

education in Ontario; and Hon. Dr. general; Col. Duchesney, Quebec; Col. Sullivan of iKngston. Every address Smith, London; Sandford Fleming and was well received, and the finance

He was apparently lifeless, orous efforts brought life again. has since been continued for dy of Mr. Corey, but so far uccess. News was telephon-Calais, and quickly spread, castgloom upon the hearts of all. rictim of the accident belonged rtland, Me., but about six years ras united in marriage to Miss a daughter of the late G G of Calais, who passed away a nonths ago. Mr. Corey has since he management of the extensive s conducted by Mr. King up time of his death. He was an ming young man who made of all with whom he came in Besides his wife, he leaves mall children, and to them the athy of the entire community one forth.

the canoe. Mr. Corey had dis-

ed beneath the waves, but the

ting and

body of Pat Mahoney, the sailowned on Friday from the sch. Mulloch, has not yet been rethough diligent search has kept up. The city authorities of have offered a reward for the

Hill, wife of Henry E. Hill, of our prominent merchants, has l for several weeks, but was improving, and this afternoon amily and friends were rejoicing all danger was apparently pas-and that she was beginning to around the house. A sudden ill came on and soon after five o'his afternoon she passed away, failure being the immediate of death. The news was ret as a very sad surprise, for Mrs. was one of the most estimable She was devoted to her y, yet found time to give cheermuch valuable service to the dist church, of which she thful member; to the public libin which she was deeply interand to other worthy objects. as esteemed by all with whom ame in contact, her life being with good and generous deeds. eaves a sorrowing husband and of six, four girls and two boys. ingest is about two years of nd the eldest a lad of sixteen. tending the university at Freon. She was formerly a Miss of Kentville, N. S., and taught here twenty-five years ago. sorrowing family have the symof all in the hour of their be nent.

log cemetery is to be found withprecincts of Hyde Park, Lon-It adjoins the park-keeper's at Victoria Gate, and contains 80 graves. The cemetery apto be a private speculation of per, who takes the fees, proheadstones, and performs the of sexton. The ordinary charge interment is 5s.: the monuments rse, vary.

early age, he passed a youth of vicis-situde, hardship and privation such as few have experienced. Later on he fought in some of the fiercest struggles of the great American war, and



that his survival was almost miracullous. Subsequently as an engine dri-wer he had many a perilous, experience; but he came through all to be a converted man, an earnest Christian, a successful minister of the Gospel, and one of the most effective advocates of prohibition and other moral reforms.

uppatriotic as to desire the annihilation of maple bushes, although it realizes that the be a nuisance where it is not wanted. But we can give "A Subscriber" this recipe. which prevails in certain parts of Nova Sco-tia: "Cut maple bushes in the dark of the December moon." This, the Guerdian was hong ago assured is an infallable cure for the nuisance. And it was only yesterday that a Prince Edward Island farmer, on being shown the above letter, surprised the Guar-dian by giving the same recipe. "Prhaps "A Subscriber" has the same doubts in regard to the moon as a clover old Annapolis Valley farmer, who, upon be-ing asked the question, "What time in the moon is the best to plant potatos?" answer-ed, "I-never-Was-in-the-habit-of-plant-ing-potagoes-in the moon. I always-plant them-in the ground." The old theory of the Influence of the moon on crops, etc., is one of the laughing-stocks of scientific inconoclasts. But some stemilic folk have proved themselves, poor-er observers of many things than old far-ing-obtaces-in the moon on on-tion has grown to a ridiculous extent, for some old-fashioned people will do very little of anything in the wrong time o' the moon. But as to the influence of the smoot some old-fashioned people will do very little of anything in the wrong time o' the moon but as to the influence of the short we would refer to the fact that the late Henry G. Vennor of Ottawa, who was a much better weather prophet than Wiggins, and was widely recognized as a genuinely scien-tific man, was a firm believer in the influ-ence of the moon as wegetation. He was backed by other scientific men. He was backed by other scientific men. He pub-hished a book on the subject which bristles with proofs seeured from reliable farmers all over Canada. But, as Sir Roger de Co-reyly so discardity remarked. But where is backed by other scientific men. He was b Mr. Hector is a full-blooded negro of superb physique and great natural ability, to which, despite all difficul-ties, he has added a self-education which must compel admiration. As an orator he is a phenomenon, carrying his audience along with him by a tornado of eloquence, humor and pathos that is fairly irresistible. His originality, wit, readiness of repartee and intense earnestness, quickly open the way for the shafts of truth which he hurls with consummate tact and telling force. Everywhere he goes he captures the

hearts of the people, rouses their sym-pathies, appeals to their best nature and purest motives, and does them good. Everybody should hear as many as posible of his wonderful sermons and lectures.

YOUMAN'S W. C. T. U. BAND. The aim of this branch of our work. is to enlist the sympathy and co-operation of women living in communities too small and scattered to have a W. C. T. Union. All over the country are women who are thoroughly interested in the temperance cause-but because of their isolated situation, or the press of household duties are debarred from taking an active part in the work for the overthrow of the liquor curse. The

urging that steps be taken to mould public epinion or to secure such leg-of New York; H. M. Whitney of Bosislation as would secure to the victim | ton; W. B. Ross of Halifax and other moneyed men are pillars of the company. Halifax now pays \$2.50 a greater degree of protection. Invitations were received and referred to the executive committee invit- thousand feet for gas, less 20 per cent.

ing the W. C. T. U. to hold its next if paid within a certain date, and convention in Los Angeles, San Francisco. Seattle. Chattanooga and Nashit for \$1.50, and they have already sa cured many contracts covering a term of five years at that rate. The American fishing schooner John THE . MAPLE AND THE MOON. L. Nicholson, Capt. Harvey Rudolph,

was seized this afternoon by the col-lector of customs at Canso for violation of the fisheries regulations. The vessel is being held at Canso awaiting instructions from the Canadian government.

(Charlottetown Guardian.) The Guardian is always pleased to be of service, it possible, to a subscriber. And the gentleman who asks the following question is a paid up subscriber: Sur-Will you or any of your subscribers please let me know through your columns the best time of the year to cut down maple bushes to prevent their growing again, and oblige. The Guardian never had occasion to be so unpatriotic as to desire the annihilation of maple bushes, although it realizes that the bushes tike other good trings, can be a nuisance where it is not wanted. But we can gize 'A Subscriber'' this recipe, which prevails in certain parts of Nove Sco-Statistics of the coal shipments of, Nova Scotia for the nine months ending September, 1895, compared with the same period in 1894, show a large falling off. The comparative statements are:

Quarter. 1894. 1895. Decrs. Junie 107.000 437,610 ....739,370 664,362 95,000 September: Cumberland 57,000 Pictou ..... 57.000 Cape Breton .... 135.000

> The Cape Breton districts the Whitney syndicate mines. The death occurred at an early hour this morning at the residence of her

nephew, James Reynolds, of Susannah Broome, a native of Manchester, England, at the age of eighty-six years. The time of funeral will be announced later.

include

A statement of losses sustained in Halifax and Nova Scotia by the inmission work of the church. surance companies made to the 10th of October, indicates \$142,000, as against \$112,000 in the same period last society" of the congregation are es pecially under deep obligation to the year, an increase of nearly 30 per generous donors who placed this amount at their disposal, thus giving cent. The percentage of insurance to the loss cannot be very well estimatthe society a fair start at the begined, in view of such fires as that at ning. We understand the intention is the deep water terminus and Richto invest the money and use the intermond docks, where there was no inest, supplemented from the monthly contributions of the society in supportsurance on the government property, a million and a half of dollars worth ing a native missionary on the island of Trinidad.-Charlottetown Guardian. of which was destroyed.

(Thursday's Hallfax Chronicle.

On the 14th inst. Jacob Goldberg gave a bill of sale for \$6,609. On the 22nd he assigned. At 6 o'clock hast night he was arrested; i 11 o'clock he disappeared. There is an interesting story in connection with this matter

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Goldberg is a Russian Jew. Ho came here about four years ago and conducted husiness on Jacob and then en Barrington street, op-posite St. Paul's church. His line was ready-made clothing and genits' furnishings. The name and style of the firm was the Montreal Clothing House. He came here from Frila-delphia and parties interested are making emquiries as regards his fulletory in that city. Goldberg bought largely from Clayton & Sons of this city and W. C. Pitfield of St. John, but the greater part of his destings was with Messre. A. Jacobs, the Canadian Underwear Co., Gault Bros. M. L. Schlomaan. Freedman Bros. and Benning & Barsalau of Montreal. When he came to Canada

The Rev. Dr. Talmage Delivers Sermon in New York.

FAREWELL TO NEW YORK.

A LIBERAL GIFT.

in each day's issue of a leading jour

REAL DEVOTION.

"Are you sure you love him?" "Am J sure? Do you see this dress?" "Of course I do. What of it?" "Will you kindly tell me if it bear habitant resemblance to the present

Well, really, it er it.

"average forest" are absorbed.

New York, Oct. 2. — The Madison avenue Presbyterian church was thronged last night, on the occasion of Rev. T. De Witt Tal-ueges farewell sermon in New York, prior in the departure for Washington. — The fact the usual services Dr. Thompson page for of the church, and the next of the departure for the usual services Dr. Thompson page they. George Whitefield Med. — Ther the usual services Dr. Thompson for the two drys after that his famous church went up in flames. It seemed a mysterious providence, but it was finally the means of arrow of the fourth time I have preached the took his text from Acts iff. 15, "We are beinding him to Washington, where he goes with our prayers and best wishes. — The is the fourth time I have preached the took his text from Acts iff. 15, "We are been and a poke of the conforts of re-bined strewell to with the greatest regret. — At the close of the address, F. Talmage hook hands with Drs. Hastings, Hall and providence for the welcome accorded him date this hands over the congregation and based his hands over the congregation came for ward to preas the preacher's hand and bin him godspect. New York, Oct. 21.-The Madis chosen by Hon. Mr. Dickey as the reciation.

the tenant farmer delegate of 1893, is port to the government two years ago.

near future.

Hon. Mr. Dickey, on Major Gen. church were administered to him by Gascoigne's recommendation, decided Father Quinlivan. On Monday, howto restore to all corps their full number of sergeants. In Major Gen. Herbert's time the number was reduced by one half.

The report was current here today his grace took dinner as usual, and that R. S. White would likely be in-duced to withdraw his resignation. out for a walk. He did not do so, Mr. White's friends say his decision to retire is irrevocable.

The minister of militia has cabled Capt. Gaudet, superintendent of the Quebec cartridge factory, now in England, to visit the Smokeless Powder company's establishment and report upon their product. The officers of the local corps ban-

The session and other members of uetted Major Gen. Gascoigne tonight. the congregation af Strathalbane, P.E. Representations continue to reach wish gratefully to acknowledge the both the departments of public works gift from the McLean Bros., Wiltshire, and marine in reference to the pro of \$1,000, to be devoted to the foreign posed extension of the government telegraph lines to Belle Isle. members of "the Jubileean Missionary

Great disgust is expressed here at the action of a Winnipeg newspaper correspondent sending a despatch to a New York paper stating that Arch-bish op Langevin had made overtures to Premier Greenway looking to a compromise on the school question and indicating the alleged terms. A private message from Winnipeg to-night says Rev. Father Belliveau, pri-vate secretary to the archoishop, officially authorizes the statement that no advances have been made to Mr.

Some idea of the enormous quantity Greenway by the archbishop. of wood-pulp consumed by paper mills Montreal, Oct. 22 .- The conservative party got badly smashed today in Montreal Centre, Dr. Guerin, the oppomay be formed from the fact that, in order to manufacture the paper used sition candidate being elected by 1,254 majority over C.A.MacDonnell. Judge al in New York, seven acres of an Curran's appointment, when the seat was claimed by Protestants, the lcan and tax bill contributed in no small degree to swamp a man who deserved

a better fate. Quebec, Oct. 22.-Cleophas Rochette the largest manufacturer in St. Roche, and one of Quebec's leading business men, was struck this morning with apoplexy and died soon after.

Montreal, Oct. 23 .- The triennial session of the supreme council of the An-

engineers, C. P. R. Mr. McPherson should be mentioned that politics were was one of the first batch of gradu-ates from the college and has been formers taking active part in the work. For instance, the chairman of presentative of the graduates' asso- the printing committee was E. J. B. Mation. W. Cook of Lincolnshire, England, ciation. He issued a beautiful sou-

venir of the occasion. Sir Adolphe here and purposes travelling through Caron, Sir Hibbert Tupper and Hon. the dominion again out to the Pacific Clarke Wallace telegraphed their re-coast. He furnished a valuable re-grets at not being able to be present. grets at not being able to be present. Montreal, Oct. 24.-Mgr. O'Brien, Montreal, Oct. The plan adopted early in the year member of the papal council, die. sud-of sending to England militia officers denly at St. Patrick's presbyter this period of training with the im-afternoon. His grace was overcome torily that it is fully expected another when saying mass in St. Patrick's presbyter this batch will proceed to England there when saying mass in St. Patrick's presbyter this will proceed to England in the church. He was very low, and at his future. own request the last sad rifes of the

> ever, it was thought that he had recovered, although he was still weak, and rest was considered imperative by his medical advisers, This afternoon

however, for as he was speaking to a

priest he dropped dead. Montreal, Oct. 24.—The supreme council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, 33rd degree, for the 40minion of Canada, have elected officers for the ensuing triennium as follows: Illustrious grand commander, John

Murton, Hamilton; lieutenant w. grand commander, J. H. Stearns, Montreal; grand chancellor, Daniel Spry, London; grand master of cere-monies, Angus W. Hooper, Montreal; grand marshal. W. H. Thorne. St. John, N. B.; grand standard bearer,

Charles N. Bell, Winnipeg; secretary general, Hugh Murray, Hamilton; treasurer general, Hugh Alexander Mackay, Berlin; grand chaplain of the guard, J. J. Mason, Hamilton deputy for Ontario, J. J. Mason, Hamilton; deputy for Quebec, Benj. Tooke, Montreal; deputy for New Brunswick, Hon. Robert Marshall, St. John; deputy for Nova Scotia, E. L. Fosler, Halifax; Jeputy for British Columbia, John V. Ellis, St. John, N. B.

FABULOUS PRICES FOR STAMPS. A block of four Mauritius twoperny post-paid examps brought \$1,050 recently in Lon-don, the highest price at which a set of stamge has ever been sold at auction. A Swiss 4 centime brought \$100; Wurdemberg 9 rreuger, pink, \$100; Nova Scotia 1 shifling, violet, \$398; Mauritius 1 penny postpaid, a pair, \$142; 2 penny (early state), \$15; Can-ada, 6 penny, purple, imperfect, \$67; New Brungwick 1 shifling, mauve, \$130.

SHORT SIGHTED.

A recruit, wishing to evade service, brought up for medical inspection and doctor asked him:

you see that mail

"Have you any defects?" "Yes sir. I am short sichted." "How can you prove it?" "Easily enough. Do you see thi onder in the wall? "Yes." "Wall, 1 don't."-Tid-Bits.

as stubbornly as the country as leaves are an emblem, to be c will kindly give us credit for tentions—and set his dog to bay of the Skies.

"What a fine cardinal you would make. If you had been a priest I am sure you would have become one." "I should have become Pope." answered wherever

CRISPI AS POPE.

Signor Orispi and Carainal Hohenlohe are close friends. When the Italian premier was visiting the cardinal one day , the latter placed his red hat on Orispi's head and said, fauchingstr.

Youman's Band offers a special opportunity for such to showra practical interest in the work-and

SPORTING MATTERS.

### Rose Withdraws His Challenge for the - merica Cup

# The United Press Interview With Lord

Dunraven Pronounced Bogus.

# YACHTING.

The Fake Interview with Lord Dunraven.

New York, Oct. 23 .- The New York Herald, a leading United Press paper, today published an article signed by its yachting expert, A. G. McVey, re-flecting strongly upon the "fakes" of the United Press during the course of which that crumbling . organiza-

tion is handled as follows: As Lord Dunraven, in his last com-munication to the America's cup committee, said that there was no need of further comment ament the cup races of 1895, there was great surpris manifest in yachting circles on this side on account of the interviews which were sent from England to this country during the last three days. In these interviews Lord Dunraven was put down as finding fault with everything, and he was said to be ac-tually in the sulks. The interviews were re-cabled to England, and came to the notice of Lord Dunraven Monday. As soon as the latter read them he lost no time in contradicting the cable stories, for the immediately cabled his representative in this country, H. Maitland Kersey, asking the latter to denly all the interviews in toto.

Lord Dunraven in his cable to Mr. Kersey says: The interviews are wholly bogus; never talked in any such way, nor have I uttered a word about the cup races to any one in England; in fact I have refused to say anything.

Lord Dunraven does not know for a certainty that the interview with Watson, which recently appeared in the Glasgow Citizen, is true or not, but if Watson has been treated as he has, then Lord Dunraven presumed the interview with Watson is that also false

Lord Dunraven evidently wants to be put right before the American peo-ple. Yachtsmen will be pleased to learn from Lord Dunraven himself that no such interviews ever took place, because they were in such tons that they would do no good to yacht ing.

The make up of the bogus inter-views, whether in England or this country, only throws discredit on him-self, for with cables between the two countries it is only a question of five hours for positive denials.

Boston, Oct. 23 .- The Herald, a United Press paper, misled by that organization yesterday, has a special interview with H. Maitland Kersey, in which the latter says that Lord Dunraven has cabled him: "That the United Press interviews published aturday, Sunday and Monday are all bogus, and that no such interviews

occurred London, Oct. 23 .- Lord Dunraven, in addition to requesting the Pall Man Gazette to announce that the United Press interviews with him published certain American papers "is entirely bogus," has asked the London Times to "state that the United Press interview is entirely bogus."

lages of Erzeroum, Britlis, Van, Manure- TRIALS OF TWO STOWAWAYS. reform to be introduced in the viltulazis, Sival, and Diarbekir. The high They Went to Boston on the Halifax sioner has been instructed to maintain a scrupulous watch over the and Were Taken Back. execution of the reforms and to report the results by letter to Constantinople The communication also defines in de-One Told a Pitiful Tale to the Captain and Was

tail the functions of the high commissioner relative to the amnesty to be granted to the political prisoners and the return of Armenian emigrants and

exiles. Disturbances of a serious nature are reported from Kerasun. The Turks attacked the Armentans inhabiting the village of Sentus, in the disof Mudanim. Twenty-four pertrict sons were killed on both sides.

ELECTRICITY ON CANALS.

Partial Trial of Richard Lamb's New Electrical Tow Line Gives Promise That it Will Succeed.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- The canalboat Ben Odell was set in motion just at dark tonight by a tow line carried by an electric motor car, travelling on two overhead cables along the inner side of the towpath in Tonawanda. The promoters of the electric cableway were anxious to test it at once, although the construction was incomplete. rank W. Hawley, vice-president of the Cataract General Construction company, ordered the power turned on from the Ely street railway line, which gets its power in Niagara falls. Richard Lamb, the inventor, took the seat on the motor, which hung from two. cables, and turned on the the lever

Attached to the motor, which weighs twelve hundred pounds, was the towline of the canalboat. Under this system the motor car will carry a simple tow rope, or the rheosat may be plac ed on the boat, and then a wire cable will be used. The canalboat had no equipment at all today. The motor started with a buzzing sound, and the canalboat moved forward slo The weight of the motor drew all the slack in the cables to one point, and before it had proceeded very far fts lower point ploughed into the ground. Mr. Hawley was satisfied with the apparatus would work well when the lines were in shape. The official opening will probably take place Satur-Boston. day, when several state officials will attend. The cables will be stretched so that the accident of today may not be repeated.

The exeprimental line is a mile long. The motor is geared to run three by fifteen miles an hour. Richard Lamb, who designed the Corliss engine exhibited at the Centennial, is the inventor of the electric cableway. It is nothing more than an electric car travelling on an overhead cable, connected with the canal boat by a wire cable, which acts as a towing line, and through which connection is made and broken. The electric car tows the canalboat.

IN THE FAR EAST.

Japan Dreams of Driving Russia Off the Pacific.

miles away down towards Prince Ed-ward Island and the Magdalen group. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 30,

Given Passage to Boston Again.

alty is six weeks or more in jail.

the following story:

age back to Boston.

steamer,

offence.

United-States.

good faith.

the

Kings Co. M's P. P. and Temperance Havelock, Oct. 21.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-A paragraph in the editorial of

Sussex Record of October 13 concern-Boston, Oct. 19 .- The life of the stowing the election has produced some away is not a happy one. When the steamship Halifax arrived in Boston excitement among the temperance workers of Havelock. The editor last Monday she brought two of them, says: "Temperance is set back coned John Howard and Wm. Bergan. siderable in Kings county," but Capt. Pyle locked them up in station he 8, and when the steamer returned, does not tell us in which way. How-Tuesday, they were taken back to ever, a paragraph following this asertion would seem to throw some Halifax. At that port they were given light on the question, as viewed from to the local authorities, on the charge editor's standpoint, who says: of "stowing away," for which the penhe 'The temperance people can hardly expect many favors from Mr. White The temptation to steal a passage to Boston is so strong that the steamand his colleagues after their bitter ship authorities are disposed to prose-cute such cases to the full extent of opposition." This is just what might paralyze the temperance friends of the solicitor general, who because of the law. In the present case, howpersonal friendship, and their ever, the sympathies of Capt. Pyle were their faith in his temperance principles, nlisted in behalf of the younger of gave him their support. Indeed, the the two offenders. The man, who gave his name as John Howard, sought an emperance question had little effect interview with the captain, and told upon the electors in this vicinity at The prayer meeting elector, His real name, he said, was Howard who in the social meeting exhorts the oudest and prays the longest, that J. Buck, and his home was in Haver-hill, this state. During the past sum-God would bless the temperance cause, deposited his vote in unison with mer he had worked as a compositor on one of the Boston papers, and had "allthe voter who in by no means select bestowed bitter anathemas language en in with Bergen, who is supposed to be a Norwegian. Together they had upon the temperance party, just as shipped on a coasting vessel bound the believer in temperance and moral

to New York. When stranded in that and political reform stood side by city they had pawned their clothes, and boarded at a sailors' lodging side with the jolly good fellow who takes his glass and deposited their vote against what they believe to be house, and the proprietor of this place The editor a corrupt government. shipped them aboard a brig bound for says: "Men so under the influence of Windsor, N.S. On the brig they tasted about all the hardships that could be liquor that they staggered were loud forced upon green hands, and when they arrived at Windsor, instead of appointment." Now, we presume getting pay they got a kick from the those men voted against the governmate, with the command never to show ment ticket, and yet, according to the Record, the solicitor general will punthemselves on that vessel again. ish the temperance party who, by his The younger man, Howard, knew own words, have always had his sup the steamer Halifax, and together they port and sympathy. A man can scarworked their way, stealing rides on the railway, and walking to the port cely change his temperance principles in a day, and if Mr. White is so true of Halifax, which is forty or fifty miles

from Windsor. They then "stowed to the temperance cause he will scaraway" in the hopes of getting back to cely renounce those principles because (as the Record says) a few enemies to the government made it a The man who called himself Howparty cry. Surely the solicitor genard showed a letter, proving his real eral believes he had the support of

name, and broke down when he asked many temperance men. It would not the captain to take pity on him. Capt. be flattering to him to have it under-Pyle thought that he had been misled stood that that those who believe in older man, who told a very purity and morality and temperance, crooked story, and consequently the and the enforcement of the laws of captain gave Howard Buck a free pasthe land, voted solidly against him,

and that he received his election only The captain was seen on board the through the liquor party (as the Re last night, and said that he cord would infer), and if he cannot had left the prosecution of Bergen in believe this surely he has no occasion hands of the agents of the line, in to sacrifice his temperance friends, or Halifax, and felt that he would right his temperance principles to wreak fully receive the full sentence for his vengeance upon those who deposited

their vote (not against him) but The returned stowaway, Buck, Was against a government they could not passed by the inspectors last night, as support. We scarcely think the he had a regular passenger's ticket, icitor general will sanction the Re-cord's editorial, but time will reveal and was undoubtedly a citizen of the (not all things) but the policy

the The action of the captain in locking local members for Kings will adopt up the stowaways and taking them on the temperance question. back to the port whence they came was based upon his belief that they

HAVELOCKER. STATISTICAL.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Doubtless every true Canadian night to consider the desirability of who may have an opportunity of ex-amining the statistical year book of for the city. Moncton has a popula-Canada for 1894, just issued by our tion of nearly ten thousand, but not

companies will be examined on the HERIDAN questions which are prescribed for them. The appearance of the battalion was most creditable, and nearly the whole

strength was on parade. BERESFORD SUICIDES.

1895.

The Fifth Marquis of Waterford Shoots Himself With a Revolver,

London, Oct. 23 .- Henry De-La-Poer Bresford, fifth marquis of Waterford, is dead, having committed suicide with a revolver at Curraghmore. The Marquis of Waterford has been in failing health, owing to an accident to his spine, while hunting years ago 1.crd Wm. Beresford left London tonight for Waterford. Lord Marquis Lieresford says that his brother has suffered greatly from despondency.

John Henry De-La-Poer Beresford, fifth marquis of Beresford, was the eldest son of John, fourth marquis, by Christiana, daughter of Colonel Charles Powell Leslie. He was born in 1844.

and succeeded to the title in 1365. He been twice married, his present has wife being the only daughter of th Duke of Beaufort. He was educated at Eton, was lord lieutenant of the county of Waterford, a knight of St. John of Jerusalem, and was a member of parliament for County Waterford in 1865-6.

Lord Waterford had not left the grounds of his residence, for many veeks, and spent most of his time in a rocking chair on the lawn, silent and depressed. The marchioness of Waterford has for many years been an invalid, and is now in a critical

case until the issue is argued before

that body. This struck the lawyers

like a bomb shell and they are great-

The trouble in the government con-

new office has been created contrary

to the retrenchment promises of the

MONCTON.

Citizens Strongly in Favor of Securing

a Public Square.

Moncton, Oct. 23 .- A meeting of the

that can be used

city council and citizens was held last

place on Saturday.

steamer Barcelona today.

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The Smuggling Cases Postponed Government Troubles Continue.

> today by the defence raising a legal obstruction, claiming that the law does not cover the cases as arraigned and procuring a writ of prohibition Crab, Etc., Etc. from the supreme court restraining the magistrate from continuing

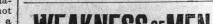
THE Undersigned not being in a position to canvas for or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to sell the whole lot out-right. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circum-stances over which I have no control have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain. ly chagrined. The argument takes tinues. Members are denouncing each other throughout the city. Another

#### A large quantity of the goods saved rom the wrecked steamer Mariposa OF THE PUDDING were shipped to Liverpool by the

of indigestion have been reported. Pretty good test, isn't it?

and can do.

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



# **DURANT'S**

**Badly Knocked** mony of Dr.

Prisoner Tried to Cheney's Lecture

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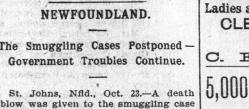
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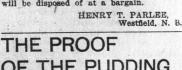


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Rose Withdraws His Challenge. New York, Oct. 23 .- Charles D. Rose has cabled the New York Yacht club

withdrawing his challenge for the America's cup. London, Oct. 23 .- When a represen-

tative of the Associated Press conveyed to Lord Dunraven the news of Mr. Rose's withdrawal of his challenge for the America's cup, his lordship declined to talk on the subject. say: ing: "It is usless to ask me questions absolutely refuse to say a word on the subject of the cup at present. How can it be expected when I have just been so grossly misrepresented?'

Thellusson, secretary for the Royal Victoria Yacht club. replying to a despatch sent him by the Asso ciated Press this evening, telegraphed from Ryde, Isle of Wight, saying that the Royal Victoria Yacht club had no other challenge for the cup.

New York, Oct. 23 .- The members of the America's cup committee are much chagrined at Mr. Rose's withdrawal, but declare that it would be improper them to talk concerning it until they have received full particulars erning Mr. Rose's reasons for withdrawing.

Ex-Commodore Smith said: "This is, of course, a great disappointment to us, for I suppose it means that we will have no race next year with the Englishmen. As I am a member of the committee I cannot express any opinion at present. After the reasons for Mr. Rose's withdrawal are known I may have a little to say. I expect to receive at any moment the cable which he notified Mr. Oddie that he had sent me. I do not think that he could have been dissatisfied with the conditions which we offered him, because they were not final, and asked him to make any suggestions as to changes that he might have deemed desirable."

#### PEDESTRIANISM.

A New Record for Hundred Yards. Wabash. Ind., Oct. 23 .- A new record for 100 yards, square heel and toe walk, has been made in this city by the pedestrian "Cowboy" Smith. went to break the record, Mr. Smith which was 14 3-4 seconds, and succeed ed in lowering it to 14 1-4 seconds.

#### ARMENIAN RELIEF.

#### Eight Thousand Pounds Required-More Turkish Outrages.

London, Oct. 23 .- A meting was held today of the Armenian relief fund committee for the purpose of raising f8,000 further. The British ambassa dor at Constantinople has declared that this amount will be necessary to preserve the Armenians from starvation during the winter.

Constantinople, Oct. 28.-The grand vizier, Kiamil Pasha, has communicated to Shakir Pasha, the scheme for

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tive trouble.

### GRAND LAKE COAL FIELD

GRAND LAKE COAL FIELD. The other day the Sun met a leading mem, be said: "The article in one of our daily date coal field and railway gives Mr. Leckie the credit of being the promoter of that any proposed the method of mining these coal seams by the coal stripper, and the con-verting of the coal mito coke and the recor-ery of the by-product of that any the composed the method of the anterprise to Mr. Leckie. The product of that any dates coal seams by the coal stripper, and the coal rest suggested the enterprise to Mr. Leckie. The product of that any strip composed to built The or alives to the fourth of the Central calinary, which was optimised by our legislators last session giving the extansion from Newcastle to the fourth part Mr. Leckie's company is supposed to built. The area of coal field re-red to, of 45 miles square, would cover the which part Mr. Leckie's company is sonly workable in places which Mr. Acket and first suggested is show the same miles (and not miles square), of which area of the Mann holds about me-hait, and the coal in Mr. McMann principally control. A dated company, with all the privilege the provention of industry as soom as the Cer-red the industry as soom as the Cer-red railway extension is completed. Mr. McMann, Skinner, Pusiley, Dr. deler in the surface, propose to carry on the industry extension is completed. Mr. Model is suppose to boring for a lower seam of only of Grand Lake, and not very deep be proven which is suppose to carry on the industry of Grand Lake, and not were developed industry extension is completed. Mr. McMann principally common is the private the area by and the small were be and the surface, which, if found, would be of much greater value than the small were be of much greater value than the small were be-rounce.

The water torture is in use in some Eastern prisons. It consists in confining the prisoner in a closet too small for him to stir. While he stands, water, one drop at a time, is allowed to fall from a faucet on his head. It is said that few persons can endure this punishment for any length of time. In some cantons of Switzerland there are held public wrestling mat-

ches once a year, at which pretty nearly everyone is present. At Grenhen, recently, a property owner and tenant wrestled for a year's rent

as stakes. The tenant won.

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THE SHIPPEGAN FISHERIES.

Shippegan, Oct. 18 .- The cod fisherie this year have been exceptionally poor, but during the last month they have greatly improved and some immense catches are reported. Boats have come in with as much as sixty draft or an equavalent of six tons of fish. Lobster canning this year is reported poorer than ever, this business having gone down steadily for years. The lobsters are getting very scarce. The eastern end of Gloucester county

and especially the part composed of Shippegan on the mainland, Shippegan Island and Miscou, is important in its fishery establishments. Some large firms do business in this line about here.

Wm. Frewing & Co. have a big  $\epsilon$ s tablishment on Alexander's Point, with a branch in what is known 'as the Gully, on the island. J. & R. Young do a general business curing, lobster The canning, etc. Robert Young, who has his main business in Caraquet, has

a branch on the island. Charles Robin Collas & Co., a Jersey concern loes curing and drying of cod, making oil, etc. Colson Hubbard does business in curing, and cans and ships lobsters W. S. Loggie & Co. also do a large amount of lobster canning and are now enlarging their freezer on the mainland. On Cape St. Mary, Shippegan Island, they have three lobster Alex. Rive factories and a freezer. & Co., another Jersey concern, whose main business is in Caraquet, have branch on the island, where they dry cod and make oil. J. B. Snowball of Miramichi, does a lobster canning business, as also E. Robichaud, Rich ard Burbidge, U. C. Trudel, U. De Grasse, J. L. Robichaud and P. J. Mc Nally, who has a factory on the break-

water at the Gully. On Miscou Island are the three establishments of George, James and John Windsor, each of whom does a eparate business: also that of Simeon McGregor of Dalhousie, with Wilson's and John Ward's.

Most of the firms are in the cod ousiness. After the fish are dried in the sun and thoroughly cured, which requires a great deal of care, they are shipped to the Mediterranean, and to West Indies and other places. The

brigantine Empress sailed last Saturday from Shippegan harbor for Lisbon, Spain, with a full cargo of dried cod, amounting to 2,588 quintals.

The fishing establishments keep their own boats, which are put in the charge of men who are paid by the hundred weight on their catches. When fleets of 300 boats or over set sail for the open sea together, it makes a sight not soon to be forgotten. Large numers of these are schooners of 13 and 14 tons. They go out at the first of the week and often stay out a fortnight at a time. To reach the best grounds often takes them 70 to 80 Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

able statistican. George Johnson, F partment of agriculture at Ottawa, will enjoy a splendid object lesson, re-

garding Canada of 1867 and Canada of today. For example, the amount of life insurance in force in Canada in, say, 1869 was only \$35,680,082, whereas in lution passed with one or two dissent-1894 the aggregate is \$308,161,436. The savings bank deposits of our people in 1868 was only \$5,057,607, whereas in 1894 these deposits have increased to

the enormous sum of \$55,955,590. The assets of the banks of Canada in 1868 were \$79,860,976, whereas in 1894 these assets have increased to the collossal figure of \$307,520,020.

The revenue of Canada has increa ed from \$13,687,928 in 1868 to \$36,374,693 in 1894, whilst the 18 years out of the 27 that have elapsed since confedera-

tion there has been sura olus of revenue, and in the remaining nine years an excess of expenditure total surplus has been \$39,873.069. and the deficit \$18,065,181, showing net excess of \$21,807,888.

In 1868 the miles of railway in operation was 2,269 miles, whilst in 1894 there were 15,627 miles in actual operaltion.

In 1868 the number of letters and newspapers which passed through our offices were 36,960,000, whilst in 1894 this aggregate had increased 197,791,181. These brief extracts speak for them-

selves, and surely tend to convince one of the illimitable possibilities of this new nationality of ours. ROBERT MARSHALL.

# THE ARTILLERY INSPECTION.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Last evening the inspection of the N. B. Battalion Garrison Artillery, under Lieut Col. Armstrong, was con-tinued at the drill shed by Lieut Col. Montizambert, the assistant inspector of artillery. Lieut Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., also inspected the corps. The inspecting officer was received with a general salute, after which the battalion marched past in column and quarter column. This movement was articularly well done, the marching of No. 2 company of Carleton being particularly good. The latter were complimented by Lieut. Col. Maunsell After the march past, the companies deployed into line and formed into

Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 5 companies were then inspected in company drill under their officers, that of No. 2 having been completed on the previous even ing.

No. 3 company were also inspected in gun drill, which was very creditably performed. The companies were all mustered before the D. A. G. and Major Armstrong, district paymaster The inspection at gun drill of Nos.

1, 4 and 5 companies will be held this evening, and on Friday evening the non-commissioned officers of all the

S. S., of Ottawa, in behalf of the de- public breathing space, the need which is always very marked in the summer season. Last night's meeting was well attended and the feeling was quite unanimous in favor of purchas ing one or more squares within the city limits. This was affirmed by reso ing voices and a committee was appointed to see what suitable land can be procured for, to report at an adjourned meeting a fortnight hence.

# GIVEN A FAREWELL.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) J. W. Cassidy, who is well known throughout the city, leaves

today for Kingston, Jamaica, W. T. where he has secured a lucrative situ ation. At the Young People's society meeting in Carmarthen street Metho dist church last night, he was given a farewell. The following resolution was passed by a standing vote:

was passed by a standing vote:'
 Whereas, Brother J. W. Cassidy has been for a long time a member of this church and has been a member of the Young People's society s'nce its organization; and
 Whereas, He is about to remove from us to live, for a time at least, in Jamaica, W. I.; Therefore Resolved, That we, the young peo-ple of Carmarthen street Methodist church cannot permit Brother Cassidy to take his son to our sense of the great loss we shall sustain in his removel, and also our appre-ciation of the devoted services he has ren-dered us by his various talents, his faithful attendance, and his painstaking interest in a'l that pertains to the society's interests. We wish Brother Cassidy God speed in his good providence he may be returned to us at no distant day. Further Resolved, That a sopy of this re-solution be given to Brother Cassidy and it also be entered on the records of the society.

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Wightman, presented the resolution to Mr. Cas-sidy in behalf of the society, after which Mr. Cassidy made reply, making touching reference to his attachment to the church and the city generally.

The choir, of which Mr. Cassidy has for many years been a member, also presented him with a suitable present in token of their esteem. Mr. Cassidy will be very much missed. He goes to New York by rail and thence by boat to Kingston.

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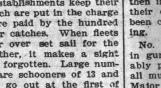
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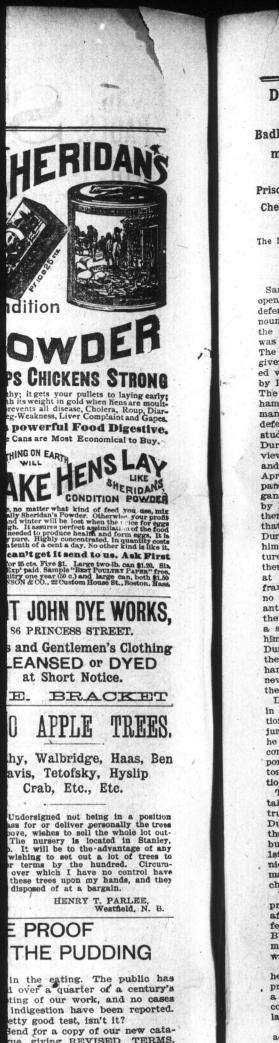
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DURANIS LUIDENCE	showed her an envelope addressed to his attorneys, marked "To be opened	APPEND TRANSFER	3rd. POTATOES.		Not long ago it happened to me t
and a second second with a second second	if I am convicted and to be returned	Of the Cambridge, Queens Co., Agri-	Early Rose, 6 entries, A. Purdy, 1st;	How the Human Mind May Develop	be present at the funeral of a litt baby. The officiating clergyman sa
Badly Knocked Out by the Testi-	if I am acquitted."	eultural Society.	J. E. Holder, 2nd. Prolific, George McAlpine, 1st; J. E. Holder, 2nd. Snow-	When Cut Off From the Attri-	the usual consoling words but the d
mony of Dr. G. F. Graham.	WESTERN WEALTH.		flake, 5 entries, C. E. Colwell, 1st; Jas.	tion of Association.	consolate mother seemed to pay
	The Immense Grain Fields of Mani-	A Fine Show of Pure Bred Stock, Fancy Work	McAlpine, 2nd. Brook Seedlings, 5 entries, Bruce Farris, 1st; A. E. Mc-		attention. She merely rocked hers
- in an Waled to Cat Notes of Da	toba and Mineral Riches of	and Butter.	Alpine, 2nd; J. E. Holder, 3rd. He-	An Interesting Study for Metaphysicians Who	the service was over another would
Prisoner Tried to Get Notes of Dr.	British Columbia.	-	brons, 5 entries, C. L. Slipp, 1st; J. E. Holder, 2nd. Burpee Superior, Cecil	Seek to Learn the Effects of Heredity and Environment.	dressed also in black, threw her ar
Cheney's Lecture to Prove an Alibi.	(Montreal Gazette.)	Jemseg, Oct. 18,-The annual show of the Cambridge Agricultural society	McAlpine, 1st. Ministers, 3 entries,	alia Environmente	around the mother's neck and sa. "You poor dear." That was enoug
	"They are not talking much about	was held on the grounds of the so-	Luke Dewitt, 1st; A. E. McAlpine, 2nd.	(New York Mail and Express,)	The suppressed emotion burst for
The Defence Evidence all in Testimony in	the school question out in Manitoba," remarked Geo. H. Ham, who has just	ciccy, hower sembes, sesterany, and,	North King, 3 entries, M. K. Titus, 1st; C. E. Colwell, 2nd. Dakota Reds,	If by the sequestration of his chil- dren, so that their minds may not re-	like a summer shower, and the t
Rebuttal Now Being Given.	returned from a prolonged tour through	despite the rain squalls, was largely attended. The display in the different	4 entries, George McAlpine, 1st; Cecil	coive any impressions from the out-	Th other woman had also recently i
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	that province and British Columbia,	classes was better than in former	McAlpine, 3nd. CLASS 5-HORTICULTURAL PRO-	side world Prof Cattell of Columbia	her baby. Seen such things a nu
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 22At the	to a Gazette representative last even- ing, "and you only hear it incident-	years. There was quite a show of pure bred cattle, some being government	DUCE.	college discovers the ratio of influence that enrivonment exercises in mental	why I mention this case. Whatsoer
opening of the court this morning the	ally spoken of. The fact is the wheat	importations, shown by L. P. Farris,	Table squash, 7 entries, A. Purdy,	development he will have added a	is universal is important. Not a se
defense in the trial of Durant an-	question has completely overshadowed it and all other questions. Manitoba	M. P. P. In the hall there was a large variety of fancy work, very creditable	1st; Bruce Ferris, 2nd; F. J. Purdy, 3rd. Mammoth squash, F. J. Purdy,	valuable chapter to the science of psychology, a subject on which he is	on earth, when in trouble, but ill
nounced it had finished its case, and the taking of testimony in rebuttal	had a pretty good crop last year, and	to the ladies. There was a fine show	1st, 2nd and 3rd. Pumpkins, 6 entries,	a recognized and accepted authority	had a taste of the same kind of tro
was at once begun by the prosecution.	the year before, but this year is simply	cf butter, 16 entries being made, and	H. S. Dykeman, 1st; Bruce Ferris, 2nd;	throughout the world	ble. And that's why the follows
The testimony was the most important	beyond comprehension. Fancy 25,000 farmers producing 35,000,000 bushels of	pronounced by the judges a very choice lot. The following is a list of	Medley Dykeman, 3rd. Watermelons, F. J. Purdy, 1st; Weldon Purdy, 2nd.	The story of Prof. Cattell's lonely life on the high hills back of Garri-	told to us. Those whom it concel
given during the trial, for it conflict- ed with several vital statemetns made	wheat and about as many bushels of	prize winners:	Top onions, F. J. Purdy, 1st; H. S.	and on the Hudson was told in the	will be interested in it: others
by Durant while he was on the stand.	other grain. That beats the world's	HORSES.	Dykeman, 2nd; F. J. Purdy, 3rd.	Mail and Express of Saturday. Three children-two girls and a boy-live	Well, never mind. There are million
The testimony of Dr. Gilbert F. Gra- ham, for instance, is considered by	liging or the employment of extra	Best stallion for general purposes, 3 years old and upwards; two entries,		thore with their father mother and	will go back nineteen years and its
many to sweep away Durant's entire	hands by more than one farmer out Cf	John Murray, 1st; A. Purdy, 2nd.	Titus, 3rd. Onions from seed, F. J.	two compants completely cut off from	to what she (the speaker) has to s
defense. Graham, who is a medical	five. To thoroughly realize the im- mensity of the crop, however, you	Stallion 9 years F J Purdy, 1st.	Purdy, 1st and 2nd; A. Purdy, 3rd. Cabbage, 5 entries, H. S. Dykeman,	the rest of the world. They live in a misrocosm of their own. They are	"In November, 1794, I took a sudd
student and an intimate friend of Durant, told of a ensational inter-	should drive through the country in	sides, 5 entries, Fox Bros., 1st; G. L.	1st; Luke DeWitt, 2nd; Sandy Young,	beelthr and well nourished, and	ver. For seven weeks I was conni
view that took place between himself	August. Day after day you can travel	Colwell, 2nd: Eben Scribner, 3rd. Mare	3rd. Tomatoes, Eben Scribner, 1st:	have no other life they have no	to my bed smuffering great agony,
and the prisoner at the county jail on April 20th. Dr. Graham was accom-	ing as far as the eye can reach, are	o- gelding in carriage, 5 entries, Wel- don Purdy, 1st; Hugh Ferris, 2nd;	M. K. Titus, 2nd. APPLES.	longings for anything different. Their childish wants are all supplied and	touch me. If any one came near
namied to the prison by J. S. Dunni-	apparently only bounded by the hori-	John Murray, 3rd. Pair horses for gen-	Best six New Brunswickers, 5 en-	there are content with the motherly	I would scream.
gan, a newspaper man, who was asked by Durant to retire after he had been	l zon-not fields of grain in the ordin-	eral purposes. 7 entries, Fox Bros.,	tries. F. J. Purdy, 1st; George Mc-	and fatherly love that is lavished upon	fully weak and my ankles began
there a few minutes. Graham said	but townships. The provincial govern-	1st; C. E. Colwell, 2nd; C. L. Slipp, 3rd. Horses for draft purposes, G. L.	Alpine, 2nd. Alexanders, 10 entries, Cecil McAlpine, 1st; James McAlpine,		- swell. For weeks I could scard
that after Dunnigan stepped aside.	ment bulletin, issued in August, esti-	Colwell, 1st; J. E. Holder, 2nd. Filly	2nd Bishon Pinnins 10 entries. Geo.	and hear dealy interested in the	walk across the floor. I had now
Durant asked him if he would let	mated the yield of wheat at 25 1-2 - bushels to the acre, but the threshers	or gelding, 3 years old, 7 entries, A.	McAlpine, 1st and 2nd. Famuse, 8 en-	possible effect upon the mentality by the complete isolation of man from	gue was like a piece of wood. A
tures in order that he might compar-	e show that this is far under the mark	well and Colt or filly, 2 years, 7 en-	tries, George McAlpine, 1st; Cecil Mc- Alpine, 2nd. Russets, 6 entries, A. R.	the follows from childhood to early	what little I ate I had a learlui
them with his own. Graham demurred	I and the actual yield will doubtless be	tries, G. L. Colwell, 1st; C. L. Slipp,	Purdy 1st. F J Purdy 2nd, Graven-	The enoutinity has neve	r at my chest and through to the ba
frankly admitted to him that he had	t larger by from five to ten bushels per a acre. Some of the yields are pheno-	2nd; Fred Nevers, 3rd. Colt, 1 year, 5 entries, Alex. Young, 1st; Fox Bros.	steins & Purdy 1st. Northern Spy.	been afforded because of its impraction	e the pit of my stomach there was
no notes of the lecture. He said Dur	- menal, and 30 to 35 bushels are very	2nd I W. Foshay, 3rd. Suckling colt	Alpine 2nd Baldwing 3 entries A.	ment of minds unable to understand	horrible sensation and a craving
ant told him if he had the notes o	f common. One High Bluff farmer, named George Muir, weighed in to the ele	6 entries, J. W. Foshay, 1st; G. b	Purdy, 1st; Geo. McAlpine, 2nd. Tal-	or appreciate the importance of th	e food, as if I were nungry. Iet
a strong alibi for himself, and urge	d vator 55 bushels to the acre; another	Colwell, 2nd; Eben Scribner, 3rd. CATTLE.	mon Sweets, George McAlpine, 1st; A.	to learn the full strength and powe	r me sick; I could not touch it.
him to leave the notes with Mrs	. named Sissons, on the Portage Plains	,	, Purdy, 1st; Weldon Purdy, 2nd. Ben	of heredity, which could only be de	TOL HAC JONE JONE & HUGHLE
Durant in order that she might brin them to him at the prison. Dr. Gra	- and his whole eron off 300 acres aver	- 3 years, government importation, L	. Davis, Fox Bros., 1st; George Mc-	veloped to its fullest degree wher	e like this, never being well for a sile day. In January, 1880, I had a see
ham said he refused the request, an	d aged over 30 bushels. Mr. Farrell, o	f P. Ferris, 1st. Cow, 3 years, L. P. Fer	- Alpine, 2nd. Bethel, A. Furuy, 1st.	- the examples of others	t attack of rneumatic lever, w
never afterwards visited Durant a	t Neepawa, got 1,426 bushels off 23 acre an average of 62 bushels, and R. F	s ris, 1st; C. E. Colwell, 2nd; L. P. Fer ris, 3rd. Ayreshire, certified pedigree		has been held that a child of health and mentally active parents would,	y brought me so low that I was
the prison. Dr. Graham's story was not shake	n Roblin, an extensive farmer near Car	-   hull 3 years, J. W. Foshay, 1st. Bull	CLASS 9-POULTRY.	kept apart from the world for th	e or undress myself. I could filt in
in any particular on cross-examina	- man, got 36,865 bushels off 985 acres		Best cock and hen, Brahmas, J. F	first fifteen years of its life, displa	y ing to my mouth and had to be
tion. While he was testifying the jurors watched Durant closely, but	e an average of 36 1-2 bushels to th it acre. And in oats and barley and root	s Bull calf. J. E. Holder, 1st; James Mc	mouth Rock, J. W. Foshay, 1st. Leg	a combination of the characteristic	is like an infant. My nusband used
he gave no sign to indicate that h	e there were also phenomenal yields. A	s Alpine, 2nd; Fox Bros., 3rd. Cow,	3 horns, C. L. Slipp, 1st, Buff Cochin		long time I could only walk ac
considered the testimony of any in portance. Dr. Graham will be recalled	1- high as 50 cents have been paid for en	- years, 4 entries, Fox Bros., 1st and - 2nd; James McAlpine, 3rd. Heifer,	J. W. Foshay, 1st., Grades, cock and hen, H. S. Dyke	TITITION OF TROT ATTON	the floor by taking hold of the fa- ture. You can imagine how distre
tomorrow for further cross-examination	a- aged from 46 to 48 cents, and when	t years, Fox Bros., 1st; James McA	man, 1st. Best gander and goose, M	. This, of course, is the only natura	al in mind T was when T tell you th
tion.	is computed that the cost of growin	g pine, 2nd; A. B. Colwell, 3rd. Heifer	K. Titus, 1st; A. R. Purdy, 2nd. Tur		had a family of eight children, al
The first witnesses called in rebut tal by the prosecution were the fir	t- an acre of wheat is less than \$8, it not difficult to figure out that the fa	r- Voung, 2nd; James McAlpine, 3rd	· 1st. M. K. Titus, 2nd.	impossibility. The necessary caretal	te der ten years of age, and could k- nothing towards taking care of t
trustees of Emanuel church. Whi	le   mers there are getting into pretty goo	d Heifer calf, Fox Bros., 1st and 2nd	; The judges on classes 1, 4, 5 and	9 er for a child would, unless continu	"For three more years I never I
Durant was on the stand he testific	d shape financially, especially when n- is remembered that they have also got		d were James Hetherington, James Mo t. Alary and Abram Gaunce.	- ously mute, exert a physical influence and so interfere with the theory the	<sup>2C</sup> , what it was to be free from r at matic pains; and every little col
that he was asked to repair the sub- burner at Emanuel church on Apr	ril largely into stock raising and dairy	- Heifer, 2 years, Fox Bros., 1st.	CLASS 2-FROM PARTS OF ANI	- the mind, if left to itself, would slow	W- took made them harder to bear. ]
1st by the trustees. The trustees d	e- ing.	Grades-Bull, 3 years, C. L. Slip	p, MALS.	ly unfold and develop in an unknow	so bad that I never expected to be
nied that they had asked Durant make repairs of any kind at the		1st; G. L. Colwell, 2nd; A. E. McA pine, 3rd. Bull, 2 years, C. E. Colwell	I- Best pair woollen blankets, Medle II, Dykeman, 1st. Blankets, cotton an	y direction. A Partial isolation, according to a	an again and was tired of living. medicine helped me.
church during March or April.	a a di ba anti di anti di bala	1st. Bull. 1 year, C. E. Colwell, 1s	t; wool. 5 entries, H. S. Dykeman, 1st	eminent French metaphysician, mu	st "One day in August, 1883, a fr
Witnesses were next called to d		t- H. S. Dykeman, 2nd. Bull calf, A. J	E. M. K. Titus, 2nd; A. R. Purdy, 3rd	1. result in the child developing trai	
prove Durant's statement that on t afternoon of April 12th he was at u	he ter facilities are being furnished f	or McAlpine, 1st; J. W. Fosnay, zhd.com	W. Horse blankets, H. S. Dykeman, 1s t; Carpet, all wool, John Murray, 1s	t it were, part of the manner of pe	T- Rumble how dreedfully ill you ]
ferry for the purpose of searching f	or cransporting the ore to the state	re M. K. Titus, 2nd; C. E. Colwell, 3rd	d. Patchwork qualt, 7 entries, A. I	a sonality of the person with whom	it I told her of my long suffering,
Blanche Lamont, who, he said, mysterious stranger had told h	being erected, and the one at Pil	ot Heifer, 2 years, 7 entries, C. L. Slip	P. Purdy, 1st; F. J. Purdy, 2nd; A. I	is but one person. If there is mo	re much better than when I had
would cross the bay that afternoon	Bay has been working night and da	a 3rd Heifer, 1 year, 12 entries, A.	E. R. Purdy, 1st and 2nd; Fred Never	s. than one, then the child would exhib	bit her last. She replied that it was
C. W. Lodge, a medical student, sa	Id Sloop country now easily reach	McAlpine, 1st; J. W. Foshay, 2nd;	C. 3rd. Counterpane, knit, Sandy Youn.	g, or mimic the manners of the one po	os- ing to a medicine she had been
he saw Durant at the ferry, and t prisoner told him he was waiting t	or from Rivelstoke, there is going to be	a L. Slipp, 3rd. Heifer call, J. E. Holde	er, 1st. Rag rug, 8 entries, H. S. Dyk man, 1st; A. R. Purdy, 2nd; A. E. M	c- The vocabulary would necessarily	be Thinking that what had cured
a number of members of the sign	al Dig boom, and the mines there i	S- Oven and steers-Fred Nevers, 18	st; Alpine, 3rd. White flannel, cotton an	a limited to the words spoken by t	he might possibly help me I sent i
corps, who were expected from Oa land.	trict, near the United States boun	d- L. P. Ferris. 2nd; G. L. Colwell, 3r	d. wool, H. S. Dykeman, 1st; A. R. Puru		no ild and began to take it. Before one tle was gone my appetite so imp
C A Dukes, a medical student w	ho ary, gold has been found in lar quantities, and the new town of Ros		c- Dykeman, 1st; A. Purdy, 2nd; Georg	se would grow up without language.	that I could enjoy my food and
accompanied Dodge, corroborated 1	land, a few months old, has alread	dy Alpine, 2nd. Steers, 1 year, G. L. C.	ol- McAlpine, 3rd. Knit shirt, M. J	K. The involuntary sensations of hi	in- pains were not so bad. Encour
A. A. Hobe, an old schoolmate	a pomulation of 2 500 and is growi	ng woll let. T E Holder 2nd: Steer c	al- Titus, 1st; George McAlpine, 21	11. cal functions of the body would, as	in and finally the disease left me
Durant's testified that he saw Dura	of a population of 2,000, and is provident in the second state of the way of the second state of the secon	ves, 5 entries, J. W. Fosnay, 1st;	1st; A. B. Colwell, 2nd; M. K. Titu		led gether and I was well as I had

A. A. Hobe, an old schoolmate of Durant's, testified that he saw Durant's, testified that he company with a young that a ficher claims are now being operated. answered the description of Minnie Williams it is known that Minnie Williams came over from her home when the wonderful richness of the country dawns upon the outside world. Certificate of breed, Ram, 1 year, C. E. Colwell, 1st, Fox Bros., 2nd; A. W. Purdy, 3rd, Ram lamb, C. E. Colwell, 1st; "The Victoria board of trade recentnext day her body was found in Em-anuel church. It is the theory of the ly visited Kootenay country to ender-vor to secure a share of the trade prosecution that instead of being at the ferry to look for Blanche Lamont, which is now largely held by Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg. Spokane, in Durant was there for the purpose of Washington, has also done a good trade with the Kotenay, but with immeeting Miss Williams and luring her to her death. E. A.Glasor, a student at the mediproved transportation facilities is no reason why the bulk of the busi-ness should not be done by Canadian cal college, testified that on the afternoon of April 10th, Durant asked him to read his notes of Dr. Cheney's lecfirms. The Northwest ought to find ture. Glasor hald he read his notes to Durant, who devoted three quarters it a good market for its products, and certain eastern Canadian manufacturof an hour to writing in his note book. ers will find it a profitable place for Thomas Price, a chemist, was called their wares. Of course there is only to give expert testimony on two cr a small population there yet, but the immense wealth of the country, now three points at issue. He was asked commencing to be developed, will cn-doubtedly attract thousands of gold practically in what condition a man would be who had breathed illuminating gas for the length of time Durant seekers during the next few years.

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Certificate of breed, Ram, 2 shears, J. L. Colwell, 1st. Ram, 1 year, C. E. Colwell, 1st; Fox Bros., 2nd; A. W. Solwell, 1st; Fox Bros., 2nd; A. W. Solwell, 2st; Fox Bros., 2nd; A. W. Solwell

nearly ten years ago-I have never had a day's bodily illness! I say this with a heart full of thankfulness to God, and the proprietors of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, which is the

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said he was working over the sun-burner. To illustrate the question, which OLIVER CROMWELL'S HEAD. was hypothtical in form, a black board It is Said to Have Been Found in the

drawing was made by Durant was used in which Durant was shown ly-Possession of a Kentish Family. ing at full length on a plank with his head over a sun-burner, comprising 24 Liverpool, Oct. 22 .- The Liverpool ordinary gas jets through which gas

Post claims to have unearthed the was flowing under half force. The head of Oliver Cromwell, which is said to have been found in the poswitness said a man would be unconscious in five minutes-the length of session of the Wilkinson family of Sealcart Kent, According to docutime Durant said he was engaged at ments which they have Oliver Cromwork over the burner. Prof. Price was asked about the well's embalmed head, after his body had been disinterred after the accesdark skin on the sole of Gibson's shoe,

sion of Charles II. to the throne, was which was found in the pastor's study placed on a pike with those of Ireton and Braishaw over Westminster hall. During a storm the in the church. The witness said the mark was only a grease spot. Charles Morrison, newspaper report-er, told of an interview he had with pikestaff was broken, the head fell to Durant in the city prison on the night of his arrest. Witness testified that the ground and was picked up by a sentry, who concealed it in his cleak Durant said he arrived at the church and took it home, where, fearing discovery, he hid it in the chimney. On on April 3rd, between 4 and 4.30 in the This testimony conflicts his deathbed the soldier confessed afternoon. what he had one to his attending docwith the statement Durant now makes, to the effect that he did not arrive at tor, who took possession of the head. After various vicissitudes, including the church until 5 o'clock.

From the present outlook, the case will go to the jury not later than the being placed on exhibition in a public show. Cromwell's / head passed the possession of the Wilkinson famclose of next week, after having been ily. It was kept in an oa" box, is still on trial since July 22nd.

Carrie Cunningham, a newspaper

mont.

impaled on a pike head, and has evi-San Francisco, Oct. 23 .- After a bitter legal struggle lasting three months the testimony in the trial of Theodore Durant is all in and tomordently suffered from exposure and smoke.

row the arguments will begin. Miss porter, who visited Durant at the prison frequently, testified that Dur-ant told her he saw Blanche Lamont When Baby was sick, we gave her Caste When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. on the second floor of the belfry, where When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. she was murdered. While engaged in When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. fixing a sun burner, Miss Cunningham said, he told her he heard a sus picious noise in the belfry which at-

tracted his attention. He crept along the cellar of the church until he came Mark Twain has been quite a pro lific inventor. He holds a number of patents due to his own ingenuity, to the belfry casing, where he looked through a crack and saw Miss Lasome of which have been quite profit-

On one of Miss Cunningham's visits able, 1st. Ewe, 2 years, C. E. Colwell, 1st; J. W. Foshay, 2nd. Ewe, 1 year, Fox well, 2nd; C. L. Slipp, 3rd, Cheese, 5 Bros., 1st; A. E. McAlpine, 2nd. Ewe lamb, 4 entries, Fox Bros., 1st; A. B. 2nd; A. B. Colwell, 3rd. Colwell, 2nd.

Grades-Ram, 2 years, J. E. Holder, 1st; Ram, 1 year, A. Purdy, 1st. Ewe, 2 years, 7 entries, A. E. McAlpine, 1st; J. W. Foshay, 2nd; J. E. Holder, 3rd. Ewe, 1 year, 7 entries, James McAl-pine, 1st; A. E. McAlpine, 2nd; Fox Bros., 3rd. Ewe lamb, 8 entries, James McAlpine, 1st; J. W. Foshay, 2nd; C. E. Colwell, 3rd.

SWINE.

Chester, certificate of breed, boar pig, F. J. Purdy, 1st; Fox Bros., 2na. Grades-Boar pig, James McAlpine, 1st. Sow, 1 year, J. W. Foshay, 1st; J. E. Holder, 2nd. Sow pig, Fred Nev-ers, 1st; A. E. McAlpine, 2nd.

The judges on classes 6, 7 and 8 were L. Colwell, 1st; A. R. Purdy, 2nd W. H. White, Wilford Vanwart and L. Slipp. 3rd. Fancy knitting, A. Stephen Hamm.

MANUFACTURES.

In Metal and Wood, Class 1. Best ox yoke, Sandy Young, 1st; Fred Nevers, 2nd. Farm wagon, M. K. Titus, 1st. Sled, two horses, L. P. Farris, 1st; F. J. Purdy, 2nd. Sled, one horse, A. Purdy, 1st. Trotting sleigh, F. P. Purdy, 1st.

CLASS 4-AGRICULTURAL PRO-DUCE.

Best bushel white oats, 9 entries, G. L. Colwell, 1st; H. S. Dykeman, 2nd; Eben. Scribner, 3rd. Black oats, 6 entries, Cecil McAlpine, 1st; A. E. McAlpine, 2nd. Bushel rye, James McAlpine, 1st and 2nd. Smooth buckwheat, 8 entries, James McAlpine, 1st and 2nd. Rough buckwheat, 10 entries, C. E. Colwell, 1st; G. L. Colwell, 2nd; H. S. Dykeman, 3rd. 25 ears corn, cores. entries, F. J. Purdy, 1st; A. Purdy, 2nd; M. K. Titus, 3rd. Peas, 5 entries J. E. Holder, 1st; Cecil McAlpine, 2nd; A. E. McAlpine, 3rd. White beans, 7 entries, A. E. MacAlpine, 1st; Lake DeWitt, 2nd; J. F. Purdy, 3rd. Color-ed beans, 13 entries, Geo. McAlpine, ist; Medley Dykeman, 2nd; A. Purdy, 3rd. Turnips, 11 entries, F. J. Purdy, 1st; Sandy Young, 2nd; C. E. Colwell, 3rd. Red carrots, 9 entries, J. W. Foshay, 1st; M. K. Titus, 2nd; Luke De-Witt, 3rd. White carrots, 9 entries, James Dykeman, 1st; A. Purdy, 2nd; M. K. Titus, 3rd. Parsnips, 4 entries, J. W. Foshay, 1st; G. L. Colwell, 2nd; A. Purdy, 3rd. Mangolds, 6 entries, A. Purdy, 1st and 2nd; Medley Dykeman, 3rd. Sugar beets, Weldon Purdy, 1st; F. J. Purdy, 2nd and 3rd. Blood beets, 4 entries, F. J. Purdy, 1st; H. S. Dykeman, 2nd. Globe beets, 5 entries, F. J. Purdy, 1st; J. W. Foshay, 2nd; A. Purdy, 3rd. Cucumbers, 4 entries, F.

Children Cry for

Medley Dykeman 1st. Fancy mitts any mental advan cept in the direction of supplying the natural wants. well, 2nd: C. L. Slipp, 3rd, Cheese, 5 entries, C. E. Colwell, 1st; F. J. Purdy,

low creatures.

An instance of the effect of almost London, April 14th, 1893." complete isolation is related as hav-

A prize of eight dollars was awarded to all first class butter, which will be equally divided among the follow-ing exhibitors, viz.: J. E. Holder, Fox Bros., C. E. Colwell, C. L. Slipp, M. K. Titus, James McAlpine, George McAlpine, A. Purdy, A. E. McAlpine, Fred Nevers, Eben Scribner, G. L. Colwell, Medley Dykeman, Sandy Young, H. S. Dykeman, F. J. Purdy. CLASS 3-FANCY WORK.

Assortment of crochet work, 8 en-tries, A. E. McAlpine, 1st; A. Purdy, 2nd; M. K. Titus, 3rd. Braid work, A. R. Purdy, 1st. Berlin work, F. Purdy, 1st; A. R. Purdy, 2nd; A. Purdy, 3rd. Embroidery, 5 entries, G. L. Colwell, 1st; A. R. Purdy, 2nd; C R. Purdy, 1st; Sandy Young, 2nd. Sofa pillow, 4 entries, G. L. Colwell, 1st; M. K. Titus, 2nd. Netting, G. L. Colwell,

1st; A. Purdy, 2nd. Tatting, G. L. Colwell, 1st; A. R. Purdy, 2nd. Paintfound room enough for exercise to keep him healthy and robust. He ing, A. Purdy, 1st; A. R. Purdy, 2nd; A. Purdy, 3rd. Judges of classes 2 and 3 were Edward Coes. Mrs. W. H. Whitehead and

Mrs. J. H. Dykeman. After the exhibition was closed the Methodist people of Lower Jemseg held a very successful social and liter-ary entertainment in the Agricultural

hall. Those taking part in the even ing's programme were: A. W. Baird. sight of them the child exhibited signs of terror, and when two or three talkof St. John and Miss Williams, elocued at a time he covered his ears with tionists; Miss Lipsett, Mr. Nevers and his hands, as though confused by de Master Parker, Mrs. Parker, organist, sounds. His vocabulary was limited and the Rev. I. N. Parker, chairman to about forty words. Master Parker was so loudly applaud-With the father's consent the boy ed that he answered to several en

UNDER OBLIGATIONS.

A burght in the act of breaking open a safe was greatly actonished on raising his head to see a gentleman intendly watching the proceedings. He tried to escape, but the gentleman stopped him, saying: "Go on, my friend, I am deeply interested in your work."

in your work." "How so?" the thief inquired, in great surprise. "Because I have lost the key of this safe, and if you manage to open it you shall be handsomely rewarded for your trouble."--Almanach Pittoresque.

In Siam, when there is a question a law between two parties and a scarcity of witnesses to establish the truth in the case. It is customary to resort the water test. Both parties are required to dive simultaneously into deep water, and the one that stays longest under is adjudged the truth-teller, an gets the verdict.

Pitcher's Castoria.

remedy that cured me. (Signed), (Mrs.) Mary Rumble, Vine Cottage, King's Head Hill, Chingford, near A NOTED CASE. Mr. and Mrs. Rumble are well known

ing been discovered about the year and highly respected in the district 1847 in Seraggio, island of Corsica. A of Chingford, Mr. Rumble has lived woodcutter, who lived in the mountains in his present house fifty years. with his wife and three children, rewith his wife and three children, returned from his labors one day to find plaint and inflicts an aggregate of his family ill with a malignant fever. suffering and disability upon the human race in excess of any dozen He was too poor to summon medical assistance, and the woodcutter acted others combined. It always arises as nurse. The mother and two of the from indigestion and is cured by the assistance, and the woodcutter acted children died. The survivor was a boy removal of its cause. Now, if you of three years. He was cared for as-siduously by the father, who returned good lady's plain tale more to the purto him at intervals during the day to give him food. As the child grew and required less attention, the father

made his homecomings at longer inter-vals, and when the child was six

What the people of the west would call a corral was built back of the woodcutter's hut, and in the the women stronger This is the function of Wilson's famous Invalids' Port, which is now recommended by medinever accompanied his father on any cal men as a most invaluable tonic. of his trips into the forest, and until he reached the age of twelve he had Intrinsically, it is a fine old port wine, which constitutes a pleasant and stimulating beverage, but it is as well an seen no other human face nor heard appetizing tonic, which gives back a relish for food, which it aids in the no other human voice. A change in the ownership of the land brought work of assimilation. A fine tonic taken at any time, acomplishing wonmen to the rocky fastness that for years had been the undisputed pos-session of the old woodcutter. At the ders in the formation of blood and muscle in the case of weak, pale and debilitated people. Well or ill, it is a stimulating and grateful drink. Sold by all dealers at \$7.50 per case of 12 quart bottles, half case \$4.00, or 75 cents per bottle. Address-Bordeaux Claret Co., 30 Hospital street, Mon-

It is stated that the anthropometric

themserves with the family history as far as it could be obtained. They system for the identification of crimifound the boy had inherited and acnals, after six months' trial in Engquired all of his father's characterisland, has been found so successful tics, and exhibited nothing of his mo-ther's disposition, who, while a poor tice to Scotland. There are now 120 English wardens and officiels suffi-ciently trained to undertake the work woodcutter's wife, was a woman of considerable force. The theory was advanced that what had been inheritthroughout the country.

ed from the mother was latent and this was proved when the boy was A great sensation has been created in Sic ily by one Rioggio Sebastiano placed in a school. He advanced rapby name, who proclaims himself to be the Messiah, and has summoned all by name, who proclaims himself to be the Messiah, and has summoned all years of age was far ahead of many of his fellow-pupils who had always enjoyed the association of their felcalled Calamanti, where hundreds of

M. A. Lupin, the father of the him and formed a settlement, of which French turf, who has just died at the Sepastiano is the absolute master. age of 84, began racing as far back as He preaches Mormonism, and allows 1835, won the French Derby five times, it to be practiced by his disciples, who the Grand Prix de Paris twice and have been excommunicated by the several English races. Bishop of Syracuse.

pose than of a whole hospital full of doctors would be? Of course you do.

IT STRIKES THE SPOT.

was taken to France and examined treal. by several scientists, who had armed

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crease the prestige and the authority

still more positively as the premier of

the future." The Ottawa Free Press

for the provincial secretary, the sur

terest all the liberal conservative sup-

porters of the Blair government who

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cier, the new liberal conservative gov-

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Shane, Mercier's colleague, had pre

Jimmy" would hold the division, but

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#### THE CANADIAN FLAG.

It is generally admitted that Canada ought to have a flag of her own, and that the emblem should be simpler than one made up of the provincial arms. All agree that the Canadian flag should be the Union Jack with a Canadian badge conspicuously repre sented. There is, however, a diversity of opinion as to the Canadian emblem. Sandford Fleming favors a polls yesterday, when Dr. Guerin was star with seven points, one for each elected in the St. Ann's division of province. The Halifax Herald wants to combine the lily of old France with the Union Jack. But the larger consensus of ovinion supports the maple leaf as the Canadian emblem. In this ernment had things all its own way, case it seems to us that the majority The Mercierites carried only about is right. The star is appropriated by the United States, and not the star only, but the idea of representing for this number six district in Montthereby the number of states in the real, where the famous Jimmy Mcfederation. As our neighbors add to the number of stars when a new state is taken in, so Mr. Fleming would add to the number of points of our one he lost it to the late Mr. Kennedy in star as we add to the number of prov-

is true, as the Herald says, that the

maple tree does not abound in all

parts of the Northwest, but the Her-

ald is wrong in supposing that there

are no maples west of Superior. They

know all about the maple in British

Columbia, and there is not a province

or territory of Canada where it is not

found. It is true that the maple leaf

is not distinctively Canadian. But

the lily is not a distinctively French

flower. The rose is not all English,

and reports from farming districts

indicate that Scotland has not the

monopoly of the thistle. The eagle is

not the most common fowl in the

United States Lions do not abound

in England outside the public gardens

and unicorns are not found even in

the Zoo. The Herald's statement that

the emblems must "mean something"

has to be taken with care, since the

chief meaning of most emblems has

been wrought into them by history

since their adoption. The beginning

of them may usually be traced to

some incident of no national import-

ance, or is lost in a cloud of legends

We in Canada have probably as good

present a pleasing picture when near

by, and will not be like or almost like

the emblem of any other nation. The

maple itself is a thoroughly repre-

sentative tree. It is popular, useful

the maple leaf has already an official Mr. William Bugsley, who was in status as an emblem in Canada • we Northumberland on declaration day can at least say that it has attained made a few remarks. The Newcastle recognition in various ways. It has Advocate reports him to have said, been woven into our literature, and is in reference to the Northunembodied in our patriotic song. So berland deal that "he was a far have the people of Canada become nember of the government at the time accustomed to regard the maple leaf and there was no act on which Le as an emblem that its official adoplooked back to with so much satisfac tion would be a natural and reasontion as that act of the government. He held that the government never better performed its duties than when THE GREAT LIBERAL VICTORY. It took that matter into consideration.' This is an observation which Mr. Pugs-Mr. Laurier's organ at Quebec says

ley had much better left unmade. The British' empire produced last

ative candidates but nine. "So susyear almost exactly half of the gold tained," says L'Electeur, "Mr. Blair output of the world. There are gold will be able to give enormous support mines in the British possessions of to Mr. Laurier in the great conflict every continent except Europe. South assemblage that met in the Mechanics which is in preparation." The organ Africa has distanced Australia as a continues: "The triumph, almost withgold field, but either of them leads out precedent, comes in good time. It any other country. will stimulate the great enthusiasm

THE CANADIAN WEST.

to England This Year Fifty Thousand. Farlane, J. J. Bostwick, Mrs. Mac-michael, Mrs. McLauchlan, Mrs.

The Grain Carried by the C. P. R.-John Neslon, C. E., Dead.

rejoices in this fashion: The tornes ought to see the handwriting on the wald in the result of the election in New Brunswick. The campaign has been a short one, and has resulted in a sweeping victory for Mr. Blair and the liberal govern-ment. Liberalism has won all along the line, and the conservative opposition is prac-tically wiped out, only nine members being returned. The election will add to the de-moralization and terror which prevails in the conservative ranks. It will doubless have the effect of causing the federal elec-tion to be put off until the last possible mo-ment. Defeat, if not as great a rout as has taken place in New Brunswick, stares the administration of Sir M. Bowell in the face. and it will naturally cling to office with the energy of despair. The election is a har-binger of a greater reform victory through-out Canada, and the party may find much ercouragement in its happy termination. Coming events cast their shadows before. This should be interesting reading and outlined the steps taken by the Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 23 .- The Bapformer citizens' meeting and by their tists have formed a second congregacommittee. That committee would re-port at this meeting. He called upon tion in Winnipeg and called as their pastor Rev. Mr. Grant of the first W. Watson Allen to read the report. church. He will accept. is' a boom in lumbering There the Rat Portage district. The Onley, regretting his inability to be taric and Western company alone has present and expressing his full symarranged to take out fifteen million

feet. Victoria school; also a letter from One local firm of cattle exporters have thus far shipped thirty thousand head of cattle from the Northwest to This should be interesting reading England. The business has been satisfactory in every way, the cattle arveyor general, and Mr. Labillois, libriving in England in quick time and eral conservative members of Mr. in good condition, principally, the firm says, owing to the C. P. R.'s valuable Blair's cabinet, to say nothing of the by the trustees, as already made pubsolicitor general, who sustains the inthen proceeds:

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 24 .- General terests of the prohibition party in the Freight Agent Kerr of the Canadian ministry. For that matter it may in-Pacific says that the total number of cattle exported from this country this eason to England is fifty thousand. Mr. Kerr adds this is an increase of compromise two or three more than 57 per cent. over last year, a rate we can hardly hope to maintain throughout the next, is is so great. But the increase will continue steadily for years and at a rate that will soon put the cattle trade at the very front

of Northwest industries. Nelson, C. E., overseer of John C. the Indian surveys, died in the general hospital this morning about two after a short illness. Has 'clock. death was caused by pneumona, with complications. Mr. Nelson arrived here in July from Ottawa, and with a vorking party went down to Lake Winnipeg to define some boundaries of Indian reserves at Grand \*Rapids. During a cold, wet spell of weather he contracted a severe cold, which atter his return to Winnipeg resulted in a nattack of pleurisy and pneu

The C. P. R. so far this season has carried in round figures 4,000,000 of wheat to Fort Williams and Port Arthur. The stock on in store at Fort Williams on Monday was 1 596 000 and at Port Arthur 201,000, so that at that rate upwards of 2.200,000 bushels of wheat have already left Canada for play ground.

committee therefore recommen-ing strongly expresses its disa propsed change and transfer r school boys to the Victoria nd tha of the propsed of th

A ground plan of the Victoria school, drawn on a large scale on can-vas by H. R. Lordly, was stretched across the rear of the stage, and Mr. Allen utilized it to illustrate the report. The reading of the report punctuated with applause from the audience, showing their hearty sym pathy with the views expressed. Geo. R. Vincent, seconded by MacFarlane, moved the adoption of

the report. Rev. Dr. Bruce said he wished express his very earnest adherence to the views of the committee. As a citizen of St. John he was very deeply interested. Under favorable condition he was in favor of co-education. But it must be under proper conditions, and such did not and could not te made to exist at the Victoria school building without a very large expen-He had sympathy for the diture. trustees in the heavy responsibilities esting upon them and the difficulties they had to overcome. But their neetings were not sufficiently open to the public, and the members were not elected by the people. This was the only place he had been in where they were not elected. (Loud applause). board should be in touch with the people. If the meetings of the board were open to the. public in a reasonable vay there would be no unreasonable nterference on the part of the pub lic. The report was couched in mod-erate terms. The proposed changes ad not been well considered. The condition of the grammar school had een made the cause of the change. but it would be impossible for any eacher to be successful in such room as he had seen there. The proposed lisintegration of the Victoria school was a most serious matter. The board were not prepared to give any definite statement as to the changes that would be made. Dr. Bruce paid glowing tribute to the high character of the Victoria school, and said there would be serious injury to it in the proposed change. We are all proud of the Victoria school. (Applause). The trustees should be assured of the sympathy of the citizens and receive the assurance that the citizens would sanction an expenditure that would not injure the Victoria school, but build up one that might be for the boys what Victoria is to the girls. (Applause).

J. E. Irvine said he had never heard a citizen speak disparagingly of the in the Victoria school, and very little, if anything, in late years regarding the Grammar school teachers. We should be proud of our teachers, who are of high moral and Christian character, doing noble work. The Grammar school building was not adapted to its use. The sanitary conditions were not good. The same was true of the Leinster street These problems pressed upon the trustees and they had to do something But it would be better to take all the junior classes out of the Victoria and make it a high school for boys and girls, and put up a new building for the younger children, the boys and girls departments to be entirely separate, than to go on and do what trustees have proposed. What is best for our boys and girls, not a few hundreds or thousands of dollars is the important consideration. But they ould not buck too strongly agains the board of trustees. They were no doubt anxious to do the best possible thing. J. E. B. McCready said a great deal

of the difficulty had arisen because of the private character of the meetings good deal of objection when pupils of the board. In country school disare from say 12 to 16 years of age. He tricts the trustees are elected and all appropriations are made in open public meeting. Of course the trustees blame for the existing orare not to der of things. But they control an expenditure equal to \$2 per head of the city's population, and they should be directly responsible to the people. Their meetings should be open to the We look to the press for inforpress. mation but look in vain in the case of the school trustees except what the secretary gives after the meeting is over. Parliament, even the British ent, cannot vote away money except with open doors. The citizens should know beforehand what the board proposes to do. (Applause.) The trustees ought to learn what the people want in this matter and the will of the people ought to rule. (Ap plause.)

it reversed; if it has to be done by legislation. The time has come when the trustees must be elected. Better that the people should have their way and be wrong than that anyone should be allowed to override the peorle. There should be no interference with the Victoria school. If other accommodation were needed the citizens were prepared to provide the means, but they did not want hands laid on the Victoria achools. If the citizens do not carry out this agitation to a Dr successful issue they are not worthy to be called citizens. The proposed change would, he believed, ruin the Victoria school. He hoped they would show that the whole public of St. John are more powerful that half a dozen school trustees

Rev. Dr. Carey said he had not known before that the trustees were not elected. Certainly the people who pay the money should be consulted as to its expenditure. The people should see to it that the trustees are made directly responsible to them hereafter. He had never seen better or surer work than he had seen done by Mr. Hay with a class. in Victoria school. He would be exceedingly sorry if anything occurred to lessen its efficiency. He had no doubt good work was being done in the Grammar school, and hoped a better building would be got for the boys, too. He would like to see a number of experienced ladies on the board of school trustees. (Applause.) He trusted the Victoria school would not be interfered with in any way. A number of ladies had told him they strongly objected to the co-education of boys and girls between 12 and 15 years of age.

Arthur Calhoun came forward protest against what he called the hameful distrust of the boys that was expressed by some. He referred to the school system in Tacoma. He taught there, with young men and women in his class for two years. Coducation could be carried on successfully from the kindergarten up. He objected to the idea that there would be any corrupting influence from the association of the boys with the girls. Dr. Thomas Walker said the Vic-

toria school building was not constructed to hold any more children. The present building has very poor san!tary facilities. As a taxpaver he proested against massing any more children there. Its sanitary condition would put a school house in a backwoods village to the blush. The trustees do not seem to know what they are going to do with the boys except that they are going to pitchfork them the top floor of the Victoria into school. There is no ventilation except by the windows in that building. Its heating apparatus is poor. As far as teaching and internal arrangement went he believed it was not surpassed on the continent. He said this in jusice to Mr. Hay. It was a cruel and an unjust thing that is proposed with regard to Mr. Hay. As to the Gramr school, he had two sons graduated out of it and he had not a word of criticism against it. It did excellent work.

Wm. Hawker said he was thoroughly in sympathy with the resolu-tion. He had had seven daughters passed through the Victoria school and has two there now. He wished to express his full sympathy with the object of this meeting. The report was then adopted unan-

imously amid loud applause R. H. Lordly discussed the question of co-education briefly, pointing out that while it is carried out in the United States it is with perfect arrangements, and even then there is a

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Fredericton, N tober sitting of t ed this morning Two cases were

Clary v. McClar McFarlane, the county, and the land. Both wer crees for absolu ed in each. A. for plaintiff in t W. B. Chandler Fredericton, O church is not lan people who want meetings held by Hunter this wee building has be evening and as number attended Many persons h ed an anxiety nal welfare. The city counci ing just held di question and ha to obtain the o timate of an en eer for the work question to a pl also decided a c the provincial bo ing against the stock to empty St. John river. sixty miles ab claimed that if town is allowed from which water supply, dered unfit for teresting questi if this matter is ability it will The timber be sale at the crow The three mile b Miramichi went Hugh Lament, the same area Stanley stream, Smith, was pure at \$11 per mile. The London me received by the sociation for ex and will be exhi of S. F. Shute & of the cup was won by the New Ottawa, on which ians, C. E. Neil

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Your committee are very strongly opposed to the proposed transfer, and object to it for he following reasons:

Fiske, Mrs. S. McC. Black.

James Christie took the chair

The secretary, E. L. Whittaker, here

ead a telegram from Hon. Wm. Pugs-

bathy with the object of the meeting.

and deprecating any change in the

Mayor Robertson, explaining that a

prior engagement prevented his at-

Mr. Allen then read the report of

The report set forth that steps taken

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he committee.

Your committee are very strongly opposed to the proposed transfer, and object to it for the following reasons: 1. In reference to the location of boys upon the top floor. Those members of your committee who have boys attending the Grammar school express themselves and feel very strongly that it would be injurious to the health of the boys to require them to dimit up the four or five stories and down asain eight times at aday at least, and to have to go up and down those whole five flights of stairs or basement. From the medical opinion that has been expressed in reference to it, your committee believe it would be injurious and might have serious effects upon the perma-neut health of the boys. The High school is on the first and school floors. The boys would be on the fifth floor. If they recite together in classes the boys would have to go down or the girls go up those stairs, a course of procedure that would not last long. 2. The dividing or lessening the accommo-tation of the basement.

seems that there are upward of 700 girls now attending in that building itself, and that the whole, of the accommodation that exists at present is not more than sufficient for that number of girls. The introduction of the boys into the building would necessarily take away one half of the basement accom-modation, so that only one half being left for the girls, would, in the opinion of your committee, be far too little, and unless the trustees went to consedrable expense in put-ting in much greater accommodation, the health and comfort of the girls would neces-serily be materially affected in this respect. 3. The dividing of the already overcrowded play ground.

day ground. The beard proposes to put up a fence scross rom the end of the Victoria school to the max, shutting off the rear door of the chool and making that door and the Syd-ley street envirance exclusive for the boys' ntrance and exit. That would give yard oom for the boys of a little over 3,000 square set, and the remaining yard room for the the remaining yard room is, or would be, used for the two annexes as well as the Vic-oritis achool, it would mean that from 900 to 600 pujite must play in that yard, and as re are informed that every person requires hout four square feet to stand up in, it will e seen that the yard would give very little more than standing room for that number of tris. more than sta girls. he se

From Friday's Daily Sun.) There was no mistaking the earnest ness of the large and representative institute last evening to protest against the proposed school changes. There was not a discordant note. speeches and resolutions indicated a strong determination to prevent the proposed chapges from being carried into effect.

# The Total Number of Cattle Exported Dr. James Christie, Rev. Dr. Bruce, E. L. Whittaker, Mont. Macdonald Rev. Thos. Marshall, Ald. McLauchlan, W. Watson Allen, W. Frank Hatheway, Henry R. Lordly, Dr. Mac-

inces. With the flags of all nations before us it would seem to be impos-posure has lost its force, and St. Ann's has gone back to its former sible to select a less distinctive èmallegiance. Mr. Taillon is at the head blem than the star, and the want of of an honest and capable government originally is emphasized by the sugwhich has made few mistakes, the gestion of the variable number of worst being the Paris loan, which points. The Halifax Herald objects to caused Treasurer Hall to leave the ministry. Mr. Taillon will probably the maple leaf as a meaningless embe successful in the next provincial blem. But in itself it has as much election, but he will not have five meaning as the lilv, and so far as the sixths of the house at his back. In fleur de lis has a historical meaning this contest the supporters of Dr. it is disque field. Canada is not Great Guerin begged the people not to vote it is disque !! fed. Canada is not Great on federal issues. They even placard-ed the walls of the city and the Britain plus old France. It stands for something by itself, and, the maple places of meeting with the announce ment that no federal issues were in leaf-a purely arbitrary selection of course-may well be agreed upon as volved. But they will be smart enough to claim a great grit victory. standing for the national entity. It

## LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Public sentiment in respect to the programme of the school board was probably pretty well indicated at the

Mechanics' Institute last night. The report of the committee, adopted by the meeting, sets forth some of the objections to the proposed changes. The speakers urged other and additional objections and the audience, so far as could be ascertained, was pretty well in accord with the report and with the spirit of the addresses. The best thing for the board to do at this stage will be to reconsider the whole matter. Professor Bridges has not been replaced at the university and the governors of that institution would probably be only too glad to retain him. If the board should ask for a release from the contract it would be no reflection on the merits of the professor, against whom nothing has been said. It will be open to the board after the restoration of the former status to determine upon a policy of secondary education. If the

reason for adopting the maple leaf as principle of co-education should be France had for the lily. The maple adopted suitable buildings may be leaf satisfies the artistic requirements after which such re-organprovided, well. Placed on a ground which will ization of the staffs as seems neces give it proper relief the badge will be sary may take place. easily discerned at a distance. It will

There are some ways in which millionaire fares no better than a common person. The name of Sir Donald Smith was voted by some plebian at Tuesday's election in Central Montreal.

and beautiful, and if it does not grow The people of the southern state on every square mile of Canada there will be deprived of their prize fight. is probably no Canadian tree that is They must be content with what ch more universal or better known. Withjoyment they can get out of their daily out going into the question whether lynching.

ountries by the C. P. R. route. C. Whitehead & Co. of Brandon ave accepted a contract from the provincial government to drain St. indrew's marsh at a cost of nearly one hundred thousand.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 24.-Duncan B. Harrison, the author-actor, of New York, left here for the east via Manamo today, a very sick mani, upon whom incipient paralysis has laid its hand. Physicians ascribe his condition to excessive worry to which he been subjected in the sensational Sah Francisco divorce suit of Eaton v. Eaton, in which he was named as one of the seventeen co-respondents. Mrs. Eaton's cross suit has just been decided against the husband. The vidence produced has shown that Harrison was entirely innocent, and in fact had only speaking acquaintance with the woman. Vindication came too late, however, to save Harrison's health.

THE RING.

Corbett's Final Offer to Fitzsimmons

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 24 .- James J Corbett says: "I gave to every news paper reporter last night my final proposition in order to make a fight oossible, naming ten reputable, unbiased men for referee, giving Julian until noon today to agree to one of them or suggest others. I further said would wait until noon tomorrow, Friday, for him to deposit \$10,000 in order to make his boasts good. I will wait until noon tomorrow and Fitzsimmons not accepting my fair prop-(Signed) JAMES J. CORBETT.

Hot Springs, Oct. 24 .- Brady announced today that Corbett and party would take their departure for New York tomorrow and that Corbett will announce to the world his retirement rom pugilism for ever. Julian says that upon Fitsimmons arrival here Oct. 31st, if Corbett is not in the city he will follow him.

The Liverpool public cable quotes cheese a shilling higher, at 44s.

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irls. Moreover, that part of the basement would be set apart for the boys would Moreover, that part of the basement that would be set apart for the boys would be exposed to the girls' yard, while that part of the basement in the annex set apart for the girls would be exposed to the boys' yard, unless the windows were obscured by a fence or some such contrivance. Again, the girls would not have any direct entrance from the school building to the yard as now, but would necessarily be re-quired to pass out the front entrance of the building to the street and go along the side-walk to a gate before they could enter the yar

Rev. Thos. Marshall fully endorsed

far Nor is there any way of making direct communication from the building to the Not is there any way or making thread communication from the building to the girls' yard except at a great expense and hrough a room already too small for the requirements of the present class. 4. Increased danger in case of fire or a panic occurring in the building. \* \* \* 5. The proposed arran ement would con-stitute neither a mixed school nor a separate exceed

stitute neither a mixed school nor a separate school. The only part it is proposed to divide is that basement. That is, no separate stair entrance is to be provided for the boys. When they come on the first floor they would mingig freely with the gliris, going up an down to their school rooms. There is no way to make the stairs separate stair. If it were so, the remaining stair would not be nearly sufficient to accommodate all the girls. The school will be a practically open school from the first floor to the top, the only separation being in the basement and separate entrance and exit. Any one can imagine what that would mean in a building of this size, with the teachers all engaged in their respective duties in their own particular rooms, and the least that we can say about it is that winnerous other difficulties suggest them-enter of the difficulties suggest them-

the least that we can say about it is that it is objectionable. Numerous otler difficulties suggest them-selves as to cloak room accommodation and the lunch hour, when the teachers are away. After discussing the financial side of the question, the report proceeds: Your committee feel that if the Grammar school requires to be made more efficient, as represented by the trustees' report, it should be done in the Grammar school itself, and that no experiment should be made at the expense of the Girls' High school. If the proposed new staff can carry on the work with the efficiency claimed, then we fail to see why the board of trustees have not put in operation such a scheme in the present building where the Grammar school now is. If those rooms are objectionable, then much larger rooms can be found in the Centennial school building. The top floor in that building is vacant, and is much neather the ground. That building was con-structed for a mixed school, and the soni-tary arrangements are supposed to be up to the latest requirements. If accommodation only is required, the Centennial school building can furnish it without a dollar of additional expense. Whether co-sducation be desirable or not, your committee feel that the proposed trans-ter is not undesirable. Co-education of the sexes onget to be carried out only under proper condition. A building properly con-

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roper condition. A building properly tructed and equipped for mixed school with sanitary arrangements sufficient orapics. These conditions are not for he Victoria school building. It was proper up. ted for such a purpose, nor and rearranged for their way now but the people will have

the report. As a parent with two girls in the Victoria school, he very strongly objected to having 130 or 140 more pupils, whether boys or girls, placed there. He did this because the building was not constructed to accommodate so many. Rev. Mr. Marshall said the trustees had handed him one of their reports, with a suggestion that a study of it would enlighten the citizens' committee somewhat. He had studied it and now wished to point out that the report of the superintendent of schools in 1894, as published by the board, stated that in no previous year had better work been done in the Grammar school. That was one thing he had learned. (Loud applause.) The same report, speaking of anothe school building, deprecated dividing up the top floor into three rooms b cause such a crowded condition would be subversive of order, besides the danger to life and limb in case of panic going down the stairs, etc. These objections weigh with tenfold force against the proposed changes in the Victoria schools. The trustees seem to think they have all the power. They may have the authority, but not the moral right to do this thing in face of the protest of the people. He rem very strongly upon the matter. Via toria school was one the city should be proud of and there should be no interference with it. (Applause.) Recorder Skinner said he was in en

tire accord with what Mr. McCready had said. The people were now feel-ing how powerless they are when they let the power out of their hands into that of an irresponsible body. He had thought the trustees would try to car ry out the wishes of the people, hu they seem to think it is only a ques tion of property and they will have way in the matter. The ques their tion of co-education does not com cannot be carried on in th Victoria building. The girls should be left there. The trustees may have

had been asked as an engineer to give an opinion as to the adaptability of St. John school buildings for co-education. He gave a description of the best high school buildings over the border, stating in detail the form of construction, and then turning to the ground plan of the Victoria he challenged any architect to show how it could be fitted for its proposed new use for less than a quarter larger expenditure than would provide a new building. Mr. Lordly moved the following resolution: Whereas the Victoria school build-

ing is not adapted for a mixed school, and cannot without almost complete reconstruction be arranged so as to be suitable for that purpose

"Therefore resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting the proposed transfer of the grammar school to the Victoria school building should be made.'

This was seconded by J. J. Bostwick and unanimously adopted.

J. E. B. McCready moved, seconded by W. Watson Allen, that in the opinion of this meeting the meetings of the board of school trustees should be open to the press.-Adopted without dissent.

Rev. Dr. Carey moved, seconded by W. Frank Hatheway, that in the opinion of this meeting it is desirable that there should be ladies on the board of school trustees

Dr. Walker and R. B. Macaulay objected to tacking on too many resolutions, and there was some discussion on this point, but the resolution was finally adopted.

Rev. Dr. Bruce moved, seconded by Dr. J. E. March, that the former com mittee be authorized to convey to the board the resolutions adopted by this meeting and request an affirmative answer to the several propositions. Adopted.

The meeting then adjourned. Throughout the evening every reference to the efficiency of the Victoria and grammar schools as at present taught was loudly applauded

The four teachers of the grammar school have sent out a circular to parents asking if they have any complaints to make regarding the work of that school, and if so in what particular. Many replies have already been received expressing complete satisfaction.

A new luminous fungus has been forwarded to Europe from Tahiti. It is said to emit at night a light reembling that of the glowworm, which it retains for a period of 24 hours, after having been gathered, and it is used by the native women in bouquets of flowers for personal adornment in the hair and dress. It is believed to grow on the trunks of trees.

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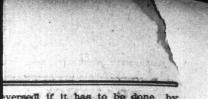
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The time has come when rustees must be elected. Bette the people should have their way be wrong than that anyone should allowed to override the people. should be no interference with Victoria school. If other accom ion were needed the prepared to provide the means hey did not want hands laid on Victoria schools. If the citizens ot carry out this agitation to a ssful issue they are not worthy called citizens. The proposed ge would, he believed, ruin the ria school. He hoped they would that the whole public of St. are more powerful that half school trustees.

Dr. Carey said he had not a before that the trustees were lected. Certainly the people who the money should be consulted as expenditure. The people should It that the trustees are made diresponsible to them hereafter. d never seen better or surer than he had seen done by Mr with a class. in Victoria school. ould be exceedingly sorry if anyoccurred to lessen its efficiency. ad no doubt good work was beone in the Grammar school, and a better building would be got he boys, too. He would like to number of experienced ladies on board of school trustees. (Ape.) He trusted the Victoria ol would not be interfered with in way. A number of ladies had him they strongly objected to the ucation of boys and girls be n 12 and 15 years of age.

hur Calhoun came forward st against what he called the eful distrust of the boys that was ssed by some. He referred to hool system in Tacoma. He ht there, with young men and woin his class for two years. Coation could be carried on success from the kindergarten up. He ted to the idea that there would ny corrupting influence from the iation of the boys with the

Thomas Walker said the Vic chool building was not constructo hold any more children. The ent building has very poor sanifacilities. As a taxpayer he proagainst massing any more chilthere. Its sanitary condition l put a school house in a backvillage to the blush. The trusdo not seem to know what they oing to do with the boys except they are going to pitchfork them the top floor of the Victoria 1. There is no ventilation except windows in that building. Its ng apparatus is poor. As far as ing and internal arrangement he believed it was not surpassed continent. He said this in juso Mr. Hay. It was a cruel and njust thing that is proposed with d to Mr. Hay. As to the Gramschool, he had two sons graduout of it and he had not a word ticism against it. It did excelork.

n. Hawker said he was thorly in sympathy with the resoluhad had seven daughters ed through the Victoria school has two there now. He wished to ess his full sympathy with the ct of this meeting.

report was then adopted unansly amid loud applause. H. Lordly discussed the queston o-education briefly, pointing out while it is carried out in the ed States it is with perfect arnents, and even then there is a deal of objection when pupils m say 12 to 16 years of age. He

PROVINCIAL. Scud, which arrived at Hillsboro yesterday with a cargo of oats from Moncton, is taking in a cargo of cranberries for the railway town.

the station

Damage to the Dykes at Moncton by High Tides.

John Galloway of Nappan, Accidently Killed by Falling into a Cellar.

General News From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

### YORK CO.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 22 .- The October sitting of the divorce court open-ed this morning before Judge Vanwart. for over a year, is home for the win-Two cases were entered for trial, Mc-Clary v. McClary, and McFarlane v. McFarlane, the former from Kings county, and the latter from Westmor land. Both were undefended, and decrees for absolute divorce were granted in each. A. I. Trueman appeare for plaintiff in the McClary case, and W. B. Chandler in the McFarlane case Fredericton, Oct. 23 .- The Baptist church is not large enough to hold the people who want to attend the revival etings held by Messrs. Crossley and Hunter this week. Each evening the building has been crowded and last evening and again tonight a large number attended the after meetings. Many persons have already manifested an anxiety concerning their eternal welfare. The city council at an informal meet ing just held discussed the sewerage question and have practically decided Wood, to obtain the opinion, plan and estimate of an expert drainage engineer for the work and then submit the question to a plebicite. The council ing three new yards put in at Alma, where she is loading deals for the W. also decided a communication sent to the provincial board of health protesting against the proposition of Wood-stock to empty its sewerage into the C. of England. Hopewell Hill, Oct. 21.—The death of Miss Sarah Fillomre occurred on St. John river. As Woodstock is only sixty miles above Fredericton it is Saturday at the residence of her niece. Mrs. Daniel Cleveland, at Albert, with claimed that if the sewerage of that whom she had been living. The de-ceased was a daughter of the late town is allowed to go into the river from which Fredericton draws its water supply, the water will be ren-Wm. Fillmore, and a lady of exempdered unfit for domestic use. An in-teresting question is likely to arise lary Christian character, whose worthy traits and kindly disposition very many friends, who will learn of if this matter is pushed, as in all probher death with much regret. ability it will be. Rev. W. E. Johnson delivered a spe-The timber berths were offerd for cial and very able sermon to Sunday sale at the crown land office today. The three mile block on the Northwest school scholars and teachers last night at the Hill. Miramichi went for the upset price to An extension has been built to the Hugh Lamont, and a second block of the same area at the head of the school house at Albert to accommo-Stanley stream, applied for by Thos. Smith, was purchased by John Moore at \$11 per mile. The London merchants' cup has been received by the York county rifle astral house on Friday, and the pro-prietor wears a more than usually scciation for exhibition in this city and will be exhibited in the window of S. F. Shute & Co. The original value of the cup was \$1,000. This cup was won by the New Brunswick team at Ottawa, on which two Frederictonians, C. E. Neil and F. H. Risteen. shot. All of the trophies won by the York County Rifle Association in 1895 have also arrived and will be exhibited in the same window along with ngaged to do the sawing. Hopewell Hill, Oct. 22.-The death the cup. On application of Richard B. Bennett of Chatham, Judge Vanwart, sit-ting in equity at chambers today, apnoinfed David T Johnston and Wm. Wilson of Chatham trustees of the will of Hugh Bain, deceased, in sub-stitution of John Brown, deceased, the said Andrew Brown having refused to undertake the execution of the trust of the said Hugh Bain. Of the two contested Scott act cases adjourned from last week one has been dismissed and a conviction made in the other. A witness in the latter perintendent. case who did not answer the subpoena was arrested and brought before Col. Marsh this morning. Steps have been taken by the defendants in the three cases appealed to the privy council to have a stay of proceedings pending the appeal removed, and in a few days the authorities will be in a position to issue commitments if thought advisable. The property on George street, owned by the estate of the late George mpson has been purchased by J. H. Barry for \$2,500. SUNBURY CO. Some of our wise acres now over. gave as their opinion, and from reliable sources that Mr. Pitts in York ticket and no more. But those wise men of Sheffield have failed of their prediction. The Gleaner has a wide circulation in that county and the people are a reading constituency and are able to judge for themselves between a pure and corrupt governin this county-and the constituents opposition candidates were defeated at of the Scott act. polls. Notwithstanding, much sympathy was felt and expressed at polls for Mr. Morrow by his old political friends for the loss of his position under the dominion governtion until the evening before nomin- the market. ation, crossed the river to Maugerville and Sheffield side leading his opponents over two hundred votes, went into Northfield leading still, where he got votes and what occurred there reflects on the grounds: rather discreditably upon those plous sons of purity who have ever regarded the federal ballot in Queens with such sanctity. ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Oct. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs made payable. Donald Carmichael, who have been vis iting in this locality for some weeks, left yesterday for their home in St. long time, and was accompanied by a very heavy frost. Fences were levelled and large trees blown down. The tides yesterday and today were very

where he was taken down with inflammation of the bowels, to which he succumbed after an illness of a The berries are bringing \$1.15 per bushel. ried, and lived with his brother, Hiram Hicks, here.

The largest cranberry raiser here-abouts is Henry Stiles of Beaver GLOUCESTER CO. 0. Brook, whose marsh yielded several hundred bushels. At one time Mr. Chatham, N. B., Oct. 22 .- John Galloway, a well to do farmer and pro-Stiles had over 70 pickers at work minent agriculturalist of Nappan, fell gathering the berries, which were not into a cellar about nine o'clock this only plentiful but of superior quality. morning, breaking his neck, causing The schooner Bertha Maud, Capt. White, is loading deals at Albert for immediate death. It was a new cellar he was digging under his barn to hold St. John. The S. and H. rallway are erecting roots for his stock. His son had went

with a team to procure some material for use in the cellar, leaving his farher a large engine shed at Albert, near in the harn When the sus refurned C. Archie Moore, who was success his father was dead in the bottom of ful in securing a first-class license at the Provincial Normal school, has the cellar. Mr. Galloway was one of the most advanced farmers in Nappan. taken charge of the school at Beaver He was about middle aged.

Brook. Ernest Hoar, who has been at KENT CO. sea in the bark W. W. McLaughlin

Richibucto, N. B., Oct. 22 .- Judge Wells presided over the county court which opened this morning. The grand Hopewell Hill, Oct. 20 .- The contin jury found a true bill against Cormie ued westerly gale of yesterday caused and wife, charged with setting fire to the McEwen house, three miles this tremendous sea in Shepody bay and the tides were higher than they have been known for years. The new dyke side of Bouctouche, some two months Before the case was taken up, ago, of Russell Brothers at Hopewell, and J. D. Phinney objected to C. J. > yre acting as clerk of the court. He the Hamilton and McAlmon dykes at Lower Cape broke with the heavy sea and hundreds of acres of marsh were claimed that when the latter bec a candidate in the recent election he inundated. The water was level with the tops of the dykes around the must necessarily have resigned his office, and that if he was reappointed Great Marsh at the Hill, but fortunhe had a right to be sworn in again by the judge. ately no break occurred. It is said the blow of the day before yesterday was CHARLOTTE CO.

the heaviest experienced in the Petitcodiac for many years. The ferryman at Hopewell Cape made the trip to St. Andrews, Oct. 23.-The Octobe term of the Charlotte Co. count court was opened on Tuesday, Judge Stevens presiding. As there were no Dorchester with the wind free, but was unable to make the return trip, and remained on the other side over criminal cases to be tried the sheriff night. The schooner Lyra, Captain did not summon grand jurors. The which arrived at the Cape on docket was:

The Queen at the instance of the Friday from Rockland, lost her mainsail and jib and had her mainboom overseers of the poor of Milltown on broken in the gale. The bark W. W. McLaughlin is have the complaint of Mary Ann Mars v. James McIntee, bastardy.

Ernest H. Barter v. Wm. P. Poole, assumpsit In the first case the defendant plead,

ed guilty to the charge and was com-mitted to jail, pending the giving of bonds to indemnify the town. The second case was an action on a promissory note given for goods sold and delivered. The cause of action

arose in Calais, Me., where both plaintiff and defendant carry on business. The plaintiff, Barter, sells liquor in the original packages, and sold to the defendant, Poole, a quantity of whiskey, etc., for which Poole gave his not When the note matured he refused payment, alleging that the sale illegal and in contravention of laws of the state of Maine. The trial

occupied all of Tuesday and up until date the increased attendance of scholars. This school will have two noon of Wednesday, when the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff, which departments after the expiration of together with costs amounted to \$184. The case, however, will go to the higher courts for the decision of the he present term. A New-com(b)er arrived at the Cenlaw points involved. Geo. J. Clarke was counsel for plaintiff and Mel-

pleasant smile in consequence Jas. R. Russell, who is logging on he Shepody mountain, has incl the number of his men and teams, and has already a quarter of a million feet cut .He expects to get out half a million by sledding time, which will be sawed by a rotary mill at the Daniels brook. Mr. Goodwin has been

occurred last night, after a short ill-ness, of Mrs. Nelson, wife George Nelson of Lower Cape. The deceased lady, with her husband and fauily, came to this locality from Cumberland Co., N. S., some two years ago, and during her short residence here, was widely esteemed for her kindness of death after remaining a quarter of confirmed by official advices. Since heart and earnest Christian character. an hour in the water during a wild the acquittal at Wilmington, Del., of mission band in connection with storn the Methodist church has been organized at . e Hill, with Miss Ella Moore Rufus Wright of Mountville. has been confined to the house, and considerable of the time to his bed, for the past thret months, with acute rheumatism, is slowly improving. CARLETON CO. Newburg Junction, Oct. 19.-L. Sewell and child are at present very low. Charles Campbell of Boston is visiting his sister. Mrs. L. Sewell. P. Owens picked three ripe strawberries between Newburg Junction and County Line, Oct. 10th. Miss Edith Dow has returned home after visiting relatives here. Our popular station agent is off Sheffield, Oct. 18.—Our election is on a two weeks' vacation to Boston. Grace, left Wednesday for Lowell, Mass. Rev.E. B. Gray and wife have been night be elected on the opposition calling on their friends here. WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, Oct. 22 .- The tides of the past week have been exceptionally high, and the dykes have been dam aged at various points, though no serious breaks are reported. B. Toombs has purchased about 70, ment. The Gleaner and its political 000 dozen eggs here this season. He proclivities extend down to Sunbury is shipping to the upper province as well, and the St. John Daily and market, where the goods are prob-Weekly Sun is read and appreciated ably re-shipped to England Moncton, Oct. 24.-E. Balser, restor a majority of them are opposed to aurant keeper, and the Queen hotel the Blair government, although the have been fined \$50 each for violation The Chatham relief fund opene here is headed by J. Flanagan with \$5 and C. P. Harris with \$10. Milledy Vanbuskirk, who went to Cape Breton to engage in the hotel nent. Yet Mr. Glazier, who had not business, has returned made up his mind to contest the elec- and will reopen a meat business in A rather important hearing took place before Judge Landry in chambers at Dorchester yesterday, being the case of W. F. Harrison and C. but six votes, and where and when F. Harrison of St. John against A. H. he lost his election. He had no agent McLane. Application was made on bethere, never had seen the place or people in his life. Those Northfield half of the defendant to set aside the writ and special endorsement thereon 1.-That the special endorsement should allege that the defendant accepted the bill by initials. 2.-That the special indorsement should allege presentment of the bill of exchange at the place where it is His honor considered the points important and referred the case to the full court. S. G. Teed appeared on be-The gale of last night and 'oday was half of Currey & Vincent for plaintiff; the most violent experienced here for D. J. Welch for defendant. Timothy Hicks, a brother of Ezra Hicks, caretaker of the post office building, died rather suddenly at Rockland on Tuesday night of fever. Mr. Hicks, who was 62 years of age, Hopewell Hill, Oct. 19 .- The packet went to Rockland on a visit to friends,

THE CUBAN REBELLION. THEFT. few days. Mr. Hicks was never mar- How the Band of Cubans Were Captured on One of the Bahama Islands.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., OCTOBER 30 1895.

A Description of the Recent Revolutionist Vic tory-Eight Hundred Killed.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 24 .- A mem ber of the Cuban Junta, who travels for the cigar trade, and who was a colonel in, the first Cuban revolution reached Minneapolis today. While refusing his name to be entioned on the ground that success of the Junta's op-erations depended upon the secrecy of his movements, he nevertheless gave the Associated Press late news received by the Junta from Cupa. He has been concerned in every effort of the Am-

erican Junta to help the Cuban cause including the Wilmington affair. Following is a despatch he received last night from Cuba, describing the recent revolutionist victory, which gave the control of the province of Puerto Principe to the insurgents:

"General Maceo, acting under or-ders from the war minister, started to march from Santiago de Cuba to join General Sanchio in Las Billas, in the province of Santa Clara, where they were to unite their forces and ravage the sugar plantations. The Spanish got wind of General Maceo's intentions and immediately despatched a formil able column of 2,800 men, under Gen. Echague, to prevent the junction of the Cuban armies. This column found Gen. Maceo as far advanced on his way as the San Juan valley, in the south of Cuba, between Polguin and Barajugua, Maceo had 3.000 men. of which 500 were cavalry and 2,500 infantry. The Spanish had 200 men less, but this difference, was more than mpensated for by the possession of excellent pieces of artillery. three The battle began at once, and was fought by the Cubans with great fury. After four hours of terrific fighting, Gen. Echague was driven from the field in disorderly retreat, leaving eight hundred killed and wounded men, and all his artillery behind him. Since the battle, the surgents have overrun Puerto Printpe, and have effected a junction with

Gen. Sanchiez at Las Billas. The colonel said: "We are bound to vin. We control three-fourths of the sland now. Our men are armed not only with Masurs captured from the Spaniards, but also with Winchesters and Remingtons sent from the United States. There are over 300 officers in our army and more are going every day. Only a few of the relief exped tions we are sending out get into the papers. We are now planing a coup that will put a final quietus on Spain The Spaniards are fighting barbarous ly. They have no quarter and kill the wounded. We are going to ask the United States for recognition when congress meets. Our president, Salvador Cisnoros, has sent Dr. Joaquin Castillo, well remembered in his conection with the Jeannette expedit-The herring caught in Quoddy river this fall are of large size and very fat, ion, to this country to treat with Pres ident Cleveland. He has not arrived vet and is probably having trouble in getting through the lines.

the

Washington Oct. 24-It has been Hans Hansen of the Belgian King due to the activity of Minister Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish representative in Washington, that the large band

of Cubans, charged in Delaware with seaman of the Belgian King, which tes at pier No. 1 of the New York and New England docks in South Boston, tells a thrilling story of escape from been received here, and has now been



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"Did the pig look at you first, or at THE SAILORS' ENTERTAINMENT. your friend first?" queried the court. "At me friend."

"Then the pig was not to blame for the rash attempt to escape." The watchman thought the prisoners had been sufficiently punished by a nights imprisonment, and at his request they were dismissed with the admonition to chase no more pigs.

MARINE MATTERS.

entopsail. She will replair at North Syd-ner. A Vineyard Haven despatch of the 21st says: Captain Andrew Robinson of the sch John S. Parker, St. John, N. B., for New York, reports that when twenty-eight miles northeast of Cape Ood he picked up Joe Souss, seeman, at dusk on October 19. Sousa was lost from the schooner Taylor of Glou-cester, while setting trawis and had dritten about in a boat for three days without food or weter during a northwest gale. Sousa was taken from the schooner in Vineyard Sund this morning by the steamer Suse D and landed here. His face and hands are badly swollen. S. River Home, Capt. Kerrigan, from Little Salmon River for this port with a cargo of deals, put into Wallace's Cove, near MuCOy's Head, on Tuesday night, with the loss of foremast head and other damage. Tug Storm King went up last night to bring her Gova.

Botten Ang went up ast name to bring ner down. Bark Bowman B. Law, at Philadelphia from Hoilo, lost mainsaft on the passage. British str. Salamanca, Capt. Hutchison, which salled from Progresso, Mexico, for Boston, put into Havana Tuesiday, being short of coal.

BEAVO, MISS CAYVAN!

pected shortly.

A Supper Followed by a Literary and and Musical Programme at the Mission Room.

(From The Daily Sum of the 25th.) One of those very pleasant supper entertainments was given to the sailors last evening at the mission rooms, MARINE MATTERS.
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Sch. Erneet, F. Lees is loading laths at Bridge for Yingyard Haven for orders.
Bridge for Yingyard Haven for orders.
Bridge and M. Mitchell is having her ordead opaint M. Mitchell is having her ordead her of the ordead end her ordead her of the ordead opaint M. Mits Managed but A Valgenastad and with jibbom, jibstay sail and forward sails all cone.
J. W. Sinkh has rocelved word through her ordead and matives of Nova Scotta, went as having from the Grand alliks, reports that Wills with some American papers announced not hon short for North Sydney in billist, was from the grand alliks, reports that Wills with forew and matives of Nova Scotta, went as from the ster Hiver, N. S., this for Nova Sailer of Chathan Madie from St. John.
Bark G. S. Penry, Capt. Frank from Bel-fast for Newcessile, N. B., was towed her sail managel, hree jibs, mizensail and maintogealiant mast, fore topsails, fore and maintog 109 Water street, under the direction of the social and musical committee.

ling character and few friends who

amount of practical common sense,

good business ability, together with Christian love and patience, and as to and as to these attributes we believe that in our of Cubans, charged in Delaware with being filibusterers, have been appre-hended in one of the Bahama islands. Brief word of the capture has already been received here, and has now been confirmed by official advices. Since the acquittal at Wilmington, Del., of the Cubans charged with ebing fili-busterers, the minister heavier here and the set of the present management we are fully

been asked as an engineer to give pinion as to the adaptability of John school buildings for co-edu on. He gave a description of the high school buildings over the der, stating in detail the form of struction, and then turning to the und plan of the Victoria he chaled any architect to show how it ld be fitted for its proposed new for less than a quarter larger exditure than would provide a ne lding. Mr. Lordly moved the foling resolution: Vhereas the Victoria school build-

is not adapted for a mixed school, cannot without almost complete nstruction be arranged so as to suitable for that purpose; Cherefore resolved, That in the

ion of this meeting the proposed nsfer of the grammar school to the toria school building should not made.'

his was seconded by J. J. Bostwick unanimously adopted. E. B. McCready moved, seconded

W. Watson Allen, that in the ion of this meeting the meetings the board of school trustees should open to the press .- Adopted withdissent.

ev. Dr. Carey moved, seconded W. Frank Hatheway, that in the ion of this meeting it is desirable t there should be ladies on the rd of school trustees

. Walker and R. B. Macaulay obed to tacking on too many resolus, and there was some discussion this point, but the resolution was lly adopted.

ev. Dr. Bruce moved, seconded by J. E. March, that the former comtee be authorized to convey to the rd the resolutions adopted by this ting and request an affirmative wer to the several propositions .-

he meeting then adjourned. oughout the evening every referto the efficiency of the Victoria grammar schools as at present ght was loudly applauded.

he four teachers of the grammar ool have sent out a circular to parasking if they have any comits to make regarding the work hat school, and if so in what parlar. Many replies have already received expressing complete sfaction.

new luminous fungus has been warded to Europe from Tahiti. It said to emit at night a light rebling that of the glowworm, which etains for a period of 24 hours, afhaving been gathered, and it is d by the native women in bouquets owers for personal adornment in hair and dress. It is believed to w on the trunks of trees.

who her to lay to. She was 450 miles off course usually taken by ocean liners. The waves ran mountains high, breaking over the ship and threatening to swamp her at any moment. Chief Mate William Harrison, on the bridge giving orders, saw a wave which towered high above the ship bearing down upon them. He immediately ordered the engines, which were pumping slowly, stopped. The ship tossed and

urne McMonagle for the defendant.

After the jury rendered their verdict the court was adjourned sine die.

Mackerel have made their appear

A WATERY GRAVE.

Tossed in One Awhile.

Boston, Oct. 23 .- Hans Hansen,

ance in Passamaquoddy bay.

rolled when the wave struck her, but weathered the onslaught. The boatswain cried "Man overboard" as soon as the sea had cleared the deck. Chief Mate Harrison threw a life buoy to Hansen, who was struggling with the sea. It fell far beyond his reach. Another life buoy was

thrown. Hansen caught it. He was enabled to keep afloat until a line was thrown him and he was pulled aboard. The position of the hip was changed frequently in order

to keep the seaman in her lee, as otherwise he would have been crushed to death by the waves beating against her weather side. Restoratives were applied to the

exhausted Hansen as soon as he was taken aboard, and he is now fully recovered. This ship will have to be thoroughly repaired before leaving

A new roof has been placed on St. Mary's . Episcopal church and other very necessary work done upon the outside of the building.

# Anæmic Women

port.

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The Belgian King sailed from Ant- busterers, the minister has not lost werp on Oct. 4 and encountered a track of the men. While the jury storm on the 18th, which compelled found them guiltless, the minister was track of the men. While the jury satisfied that they intended to Cape Race at the time, and out of the duct an expedition to Cuba. He re-course usually taken by ocean liners, ceived constant reports of their movements, but took no step toward their apprehension until they reached one of the Bahama islands and were under the jurisdiction of the British authorities. The latter were quick to act or information from Washington, and as no British war vessel was at the point of Cuban rendezvous, a ship was ordered to proceed from Jamaica. The capture was effected without difficulty, and the prisoners were taken to Nassau, where they will be tried by the British.

Havana, Oct. 24.-The insurgents have attacked the village of Esperanza, in the province of Santa Clava seriously wounding a Spanish senti nel who fired upon their advance guard at the plantation of Labrador After exchanging shots for an hour, the insurgents retired with the loss of two killed.

TWO PIG CHASERS.

Novel and Lucrative Business Which Annoyed Watchman Cunningham.

New York, Oct. 22 .- William Hansche of Brooklyn and Richard Fenner of New York are ahead of the times. They are the pioneers in the novel but highly irregular business of chas-

ing pigs from the city piers into the river and then rescuing them at \$1 per head, the regular reward paid by the stock yard people.

William Cunningham, watchman at the dock foot of West Fortieth street, appeared as a complainant against Hansche and Fenner today in Jeffedson Market court. The watchman lad been greatly annoyed at the hullabaloo raised by the accused and the pigs

and he was uhable to sleep. The shrill squeaking of the lit "d the deep basso profundo grunts of the big pigs, combined with the shouting and bawling of the two men, wore on Mr. Cumningham's nerves, and he called a policeman, who arrived in time to see a fat porker take a header off the string piece. "Watchman, what of the night?" queried the magistrate absent-mind-edly. "I mean state your case." The case was stated and Hansche, the younger of the two prisoners, was asked what he had to say. "Well, your honor," was the reply, "the pig was lying down, and—"

the pig was lying down, and-'

"Intoxicated?" queried the magistrate. "No, your honor, not so far as we

know. As I was saying, the pig was lying down, and the minute it seen me and me friend, up it gets and jumps overboard."

a quantity of yealow pane amber, evidently not long in the water. Captain Molsom of bark Nelson, which went ashore off Grand Mettis a few days ago, has arrived at Quebec, and reports the ves-sel lying in o good position, making some water, and may be got off with next spring's tides. Cartain James Stewart, who has been in sionary, Mr. Globe, direct to the rooms, 109 Water street. THE LATE CHARLES C. PARKER.

tides. Captain James Stewart, who has been in the sch Galaten for some time, leaves for Portland. Me., this morning to take com-mand, of the sch Arthur M. Gibson, now boding there for Bahla Blanca. Capt. Stew-art was ormerly in command of the Gibson. He is now considered the commodore of the fact. The funeral of the late C. C. Parker took place from the residence of his son, Charles W. Parker, 138 St. James street at 2.30 Thursday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Gates held a short service

of prayer at the house, and the refleet. A Gloucester, Mass., despatch of yesterday says: Sch. Lizzie Griffin, from Grand Bank, reports that Edward Carrigan, Isaac Little of Nova Scotia and Martin Hanson and Carl Johnson of Sweden, members of the crew, were lost by going astray while attending trawils. A heavy breeze coming on shortly after, their chances of being picked up are sticht mains were then taken to the Germain street Baptist church, where he conducted an impressive service. A quartefte-Mrs. R. T. Worden, Miss Manning and Messrs Mayes and Perkins -sang the hymns Abide With Me, Asleep in Jesus, and Dow's arrange-

ment of Sweet Bye and Bye. A large number of citizens attended the fun eral, and the members of St. George's society, of which the deceased an honorary member, walked in a body ahead of the hearse. After the service at the church the processi a lengthy one, was reformed. The in-

erment was in the Rural cemetery There were no pall-bearers. Extract from the minutes of the St. George's society of St. John, New

Brunswick, held at the rooms of the society, Masonic building, Germain street. October 24th, 1895:

travis. A heavy breeze coming on shorthy after, their chances of being picked up are such the chances of being picked up are such the state of the picked up are such the state of the mound of the state of the mound of the state of the stat Resolved, That the members have heard with deep regret of the decease of their late friend, Charles C. Parker, whose recent and unanimous choice as an honorary member, after many. years of active membership, was an evidence of the respect and esteem with which he was regarded by all. That this society desires to place on record its sense of the long and faithful services rendered by their late brother to his queen and country, of his sterling integrity, and of his value and worth as a citizen of St. John.

That the members of the society do attend the funeral of their departed brother in token of their respect and esteem, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the leceased.

Barney Barnato is inaccessible at his office, but at his home receives everybody. His only reception hour, however, is at breakfast, at which time he and his wife keep open house. He is not a luxurious man in his personal habits, but has one finical fad-white silk socks.

In the town of Delft, Holland, the wooden figure of a man, called "Dr. Cureall," has made its appearance. His body is arranged in compart,

The exportation of horses from Ausments, a slot leading to each. If you tralia to India is becoming a very large trade. Three of the British Inhave a pain in any part of your body, seek the corresponding spot in the dia company's steamers have recentfigure, drop a coin in the slot, and ly taken 450 horses each to Calcutta, out comes a pill or powder that will and other large shipments are ex-

effect a cure.

#### WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER :0, 1895. do, he would take with him his own boat, and for the honor of the city of Vancouver would be ready to defend the Catholics of eastern Canada. For CANADA'S CHAMPION. RT. REV. DR M'NEILL. some years he has endeavored to arouse an interest in the matter, and the championship against all-comers it is said that he has made consider-Bob Johnston, a New Brunswicker, Sketch of the Celebrated Nova Scotian He thanked the committee who had arranged for the banquet and all preable progress in the direction of mak-Banquetted at Vancouver. ing the scheme feasible and accept-able. It is to be hoped that his new Who Has Been Created a Bishop. sent for the hearty reception they had accorded him. duties will not prevent him from giv-They Hope to Send Him After the Diamond C. W. Robson then sang Sailing. A Man Who Can With Equal Facility Rule ing the scheme the benefit of his zeal-Sculls at Henley. The next toast was that of the Row Diocese, Solve a Problem in Matheous advocacy until its consummation is assured. ing Club and Athletic Associations matics or Astromy, Shoe a Horse which was proposed by Sheriff Hall The vicariate of St. George's em or Run a Newspaper. (Vancouver News-Advertiser, Sep. 14.) in a humorous speech. He coupled braces that part of Newfoundland "By sea and by land we prosper," with it the names of Messrs, H. J. known as the French, Shore, and Senkler, W. D. Haywood and W. D is the motto of the Terminal City. It stretches beyond toward the north. (Halifax Herald.) was proper, therefore, that the citiz-Burdis, who suitably replied. 'The Rev. G. R. Maxwell next pro It extends from Fortune Bay on the The elevation to the episcopate of ens of Vancouver should gather to southern shore, about 100 miles in a Rev. Dr. McNeil, while it is a fitting posed Next Year's North Pacific Rehonor one, who, proudly claiming to westerly direction, thence in a northrecognition of his eminent virtues and gatta, in a well turned and witty be a citizen of Vancouver, had rowed erly direction along the Gulf of St. speech. He suggested that next year his shell to first place in the race that Lawrence for more than 200 miles talents, is a great loss to the Catholics settled the championship of Canada. the citizens of Vancouver should bepeople Only the coast is inhabited, the interof Nova Scotia and to the cause of On May 24th, 1893, R. N. Johnston stir themselves and combine their ior being still a wilderness. Fishing higher education in the lower provcame into prominence in this provpurses and influence to have an interinces. He will, nevertheless, in his is the chief industry, but there are ince as an oarsman by winning the national regatta on Burrard Inlet. excellent farm lands, especially along new field of action labor with the enchampionship of British Columbia in which would shed a halo of lustre on the Codroy valley. Up to April 28, ergy and discretion which marked his Victoria harbor. He had been known in his own "illahee" as a "skookum" 1892, it was but a prefecture-apostolic, Vancouver. work in Nova Scotia, and the ancient James A. Russell, hon president of presided over from December, 1871, till colony will be the gainer by the event rower, but that was his first venture the North Pacific Association of Amhis death in November, 1885, by the which deprives our province of one of ateur Oarsmen, made a reply in an Rev. Mgr. Sears, a native of Locha-ber, Antigonish. He was succeeded against the strong men of this prov its most active and zealous clergymen. able speech. He endorsed the idea of ince. He rowed several races between The Right Rev. Neil McNeil was born that and August 19th, 1894, none of the proposer in having an internationby the Rt. Rev. Dr. Howley, present at Hillsboro, in the parish of Mabou, them, however, being of a character al regatta on Burrard Inlet, and in the county of Inverness, on Novem-ber 21st, 1851. His native district is bishop of St. Johns, under whom the to attract more than local notice. thought that if "Bob" succeeded in In August, 1894, the North Pacific

'1st, R. N. Johnston, Vancouver."

It is needless to say that mine host

Corporation of Vancouver. This was

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prefecture was erected into a vicariate-apostolic. When Dr. Howley, who one of the most beautiful spots in Cape was styled titular bishop of Amastris, Breton. The settlers there are for the was transferred to St. John's some most part the descendants of loyalists ten months ago, the see became vaand Presbyterians by religion. Bishop cant. The vicariate contains a Cath McNell's father, who was descended from the McNeils of Barra, Scotland, for a while the only Catholic resident olic population of 6,500 souls, attended by six priests. There are 34 chur there, was the blacksmith of the dis-trict, and later the merchant, postmaster ches, 69 stations, 2 convents, 20 paro chial schools, with an attendance of about 600, and 4 ecclesiastical stu and justice of the peace. His mother, Ellen Meagher, was a sister of Mr. Justice Meagher of the supreme court of Nova Scotia, and was descended dents Vicars-Apostolic hold their commis sion immediately from the Holy See. from a Kilkenny family of that name. They are usually appointed to places where the ecclesiastical hierarchy has Young McNeil was sent at an early age to the district school, at the time

not been established, and have full episcopal powers. They are distin-guished from ordinary bishops mainly in two respects. (1) The ordinary bishop rules the diocese in his own name, and cannot be removed without grave reason; the vicar-apostolic is merely the pope's vicar-general, and is therefore removable at his will. (2) minence that everyone who knew him The ordinary bishop bears the title felt he was justly entitled to and of the see over which he presides; the vicar-apostolic, not being the ordinary of a diocese canonically erected, bears the title of some ancient diocese no longer extant. He is thus a bishitself into the form of a banquet in op in partibus infidelium—in parts of the world formerly Catholic, but now the Manor house on Thursday night. in the hands of infidels; or, as the current usage has it. a titular bishop. The title, in the present instance, is Nilopolis, which seems to have been chosen with special reference to the bearer's name. Schlestrate in his Antiqutates Ecclesiae mentions two the Dominion of Canada, also propos ancient sees having this title, one in ed by the chair, which received an Egypt, of which Theon was bishop enthusiastic response. about the time of the first council of Nice: the other in the ancient ecclesiastical province of Arcadia, adjoining Egypt.

and his fellow student, the late Dr. W. F. Chisholm, formed an acquaint-CONAN DOYLE ON LECTURING. ance which soon developed into a last-ing and intimate friendship. As a

He Avers There Is No Money In It In America.

I observed a passage in last month's Author which speaks of the gains to be made by lecturing in America (writes Dr. Conan Doyle in that periodical.) It is a subject upon which there has been a great deal of exag-geration, and I think that a few application words upon it may not be amiss-the nore so as my name was coupled with the remarks. Anyone who goes to America with ever, when through with the cares and

the intention of seeing the place and the people, and counts on no more from his lectures than the payment lay at their doors. He coupled the of his expenses, will have a most en- toast with the name of Mayor Coljoyable experience. He will come back lins.

Wm. Allen sang Bi At

maintaining the championship Association of Amateur Oarsmen held Canada, which they were all sure he would do, they might then send him a regatta on Lake Washington, near Seattle. Johnston was there, and to to England to compete for the Diamond Sculls at Henley. borrow from race track parlance, he

was a "rank outsider." When the W. Allen again sang, giving Nancy bulletin however, went up it read: 'ist. R. N. Johnston, Vancouver.'' Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon in a very pleasing manner. J. A. Russell here proposed the Since then he has been known as an able man in a single scull and this summer he went east to match his health of S. Thompson. That gentlemuscle and skill with the oarsmen of man, he said, had come to the rescu the effete east, who had previously of the B. I. R. C., that club being delooked on British Columbia-as far sirous-but was not in a position-to as rowing matters went-as being out receive Mr. Johnston until he suggest of the world. His various successes ed this banquet. Mr. Thompson had have been chronicled from time to not stopped there, however, and it was mainly through his instrumentime in the News-Advertiser and for tality that the entertainment had this occasion it is necessary to men-

tion but one-his winning of the chambeen gotten up. Mr. Thompson in replying to the toast gave some interesting reminispionship of Canada at Burlington Beach, Hamilton, Ont., on August 3rd, cences of boat racing in England and 1895. There our "Bob" gained the proexpressed the hope that he would live to see the champion oarsmen of the when he came back his friends and world stubbornly striving against each the citizens of Vancouver generally other on Burrard Inlet. thought that he was entitled to some recognition and the feeling crystalised

The toasts of The Press and Host all received ample consideration and the proceedings were closed with the singing of the National Anthem and Auld Lang Syne. The banquet was pronounced by one

Emerson rose to the occasion. Mayor Collins occupied the chair and all to have been one of the most and after full justice had been done to the menu, proposed the toast of The Queen, which was duly honored. successful ever held in Vancouver. Music was supplied by Werner's orchestra, which fully maintained its This was followed by the toast of excellent reputation.

WOODSTOCK.

The next toast was the City and The Board of Trade Wants the July on Oil Removed.

proposed by Campbell Sweeny, Woodstock, Oct. 21.-The Woodstock said he thought Vancouver to be one of the most important cities on the board of trade had an interesting coast. Its record was a wonderful one. Its past had been rapid, its premeeting last evening, when the question of the duty on coal oil was ac-tively debated and action taken on sent might be slow and steady, but he was confident it would have a glorthe same.

ious future. It was how he thought John Graham submitted the follow in the third age of its existence. The ing resolution, which after vigorous first was the time of swapping lots discussion was unanimously carried: at the street corners, the second was "Resolved, 'hat in the opinion of this the age of booming and shady transboard the duty on coal oil is an unjust actions, and now they were approachtax on the vast majority of the poorer ing an age of getting rich by steady people of the dominion to benefit Some of ction of the dominion alone; and be course were kept busy counting profits it resolved that this board invite all every night, and he hoped they would the boards of trade in the maritime all reach that stage. All could, howprovinces to join in petitioning parliament at its next session to abolish the duty on coal oil." worries of business seek recreation on the magnificent sheet of water which

Some figures were submitted, from which it appeared that the maritime provinces pay about one-third of the whole amount paid throughout the doAMHERST.

The Funeral of the Late Canon Townshend Very Largely Attended.

Amherst, N. S., Oct. 22 .- If anything was even needed to show the love which not only the Church of England congregation, but the people at large, felt towards the late Canon Townshend, it was thoroughly exemplified since his death and in the immense concourse of persons which lined the streets and who followed the remains to their last resting place today. Even since the body was placed in the chan-

cel of the church last evening till the coffin was closed, a steady stream of visited the church and took a last look on the fine face of their beloved rector. At the funeral services the church was 'thronged long before the hour arrived. Arriving at the church door, the Masons, accompanied by Grand Master McCoy of Halifax,

were met by the following clergy: the Lord Bishop, the vicar of the parish; Revs. Dean, Campbell of Dorchester, Fullerton of Petitcodiac, Hooper of Moncton, Gibbins of Parrsboro, Wilson of Springhill, Bent of Pugwash, Archdeacon Kaulbach of Truro, and Very Rev. Dean Gilpin of Halifax. The bishop read the first part of the service. As the procession marched up the aisle, Manning's beautiful hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," was feelingly rendered by the choir. A psalm was read by the vicar, Dean Gilpin, taking the lessons. The singing "f another hymn ended the services at the church.

The procession was again formed, headed by the Military band, which rendered appropriate music. The Masons were dressed appropriately for the occasion, and wearing their aprons and badges of office, were followed by the church wardens and vestryman; then came the clergy, dressed in surplice. Six of these brethren in the ministry acted as pall-bearers. Following the hearse came the mourners, viz.: Dr. A. S. Judge and J. M. Townsbend, sons of deceased: Hon, R. B. Dickey, James A. Dickey, C. E.; Cecil Townshend, grandson, and Cecil Parsons, C. E.; P. W. St. George, C. E., Montreal, son-in-law; Rev. Messrs. Wiggins and Bliss of Westmorland; Messrs. Hillcot, Dr. Morse and other connections of the rector. Arriving at he grave, the beautiful service of the Church of England was read by the bishop and Archdeacon Kaulbach. The

Masons' funeral service was read by Rev. V. E. Harris, chaplain of the lodge, and W. F. McCoy, most worshipful grand master, who came from Halifax expressly to be present at the funeral. At the close, in a most solemn and impressive manner, the benediction was pronounced by the bishop of the diocese. The procession was fine, the sight a grand one, and long to be remembered in Amherst. Beloved in the deceased rector was respected in death, and sad were the feelings

of many of his old friends and parishioners as his remains were carried to the silent tomb. The floral offerings were handsome

and besides tokens from the family and private friends, a beautiful pillar of flowers, presented by the church wardens and vestry, in which were the words: "Our beloved rector; a good man gone, whose reward is in heaven, and whose works live while he yet epeth."

## DEATH OF C. C. PARKER.

(From Daily Sun Wednesday 23rd.) The death occurred Tuesday, after a short, but severe illness, of C. C. Parker, one of St. John's oldest and most sidering the size and resources of the highly esteemed citizens. Deceased place, is a very considerable amount, was born at Woolwich, England, in 1817. At an early age he entered the dustry, patience and perseverance of service, rising in that time to practically the higest position open to hin, that of sergeant major. Mr. Parker enlisted in the 90th regiment, and served in it ten years, retiring at the request of his colonel, to go with him the 72nd Highlanders. With the 90th Mr. Parker served his first three years in Scotland and England, and then went to the island of Ceylon, where he was for six years more. At that time the 72nd Highlanders were stationed in Cape Town, South Africa, and Colonel Arbuthnot, of the 90th, was exchanged and took command of them. It is interesting that Band Sergt. Parker was the only man he asked to go with him, and he did so, entering

three daughters are dead. The sons are C. W. Parker, druggist; George W. Parker, of the Confederation Life insurance Co., and Rev. W. F. Parker of Truro. Mr. Parker was a very genial and pleasant gentleman, a keen student and a most interesting talker, able to tell many interesting things about the different countries he had visited. He had many friends among both young and old, who will regret to hear of his death and who will sym-

> DEATH IN ALASKA. (Truro News.)

pathize with the family in their be-

reavement.

George Fulton of Bass River, one of the landmarks of that thriving town, with a large connection and hosts of friends all over Colchester, has just lately received news of the death of his youngest brother, Samuel, by the first family, away in distant Alaska. A late California newspaper says: "The remains of Samuel Fulton, that were brought down from Alaska on the bark J. D. Peters, are claimed by his relatives, who reside in Alameda. The body was brought to this city in order that Fulton's widow might collect \$2.000 insurance on the life of the deceased, from Oakland lodge, No. 2, Ancient Order of United Workmen. "The deceased was 59 years of age. He left Alameda about a year ago to take a position with the Pacific Steam Whaling company. Mr. Fulton was not well when he left for the north, and died on July 28th last, at Orea, Prince Williams' Land, Alaska. A month later, on August 20th, the body was hermetically sealed in a zinc box, containing brine, and this was enclosed in another box, put on board the bark J. D. Peters, and shipped to San Francisco.'

Samuel Fulton, one of a family of four brothers and one sister, left Bass River some 30 years ago, and sought a home in the distant state of California. He was a first class mechanic in every respect, and had accumulated a large property by skilful work, diligence and by good judgment. Some of his contracts in the Golden City. and in Alameda, but a short distance from San Francisco, had been most lucrative.

As stated in the above extract. Mr. Fulton had left his home in Alameda about a year ago, partly on account of his health, and to fill am important and responsible situation with Pacific Steam Whaling Co. He died away up in the great bleak land of Alaska, and his body was brought to the happy home he had left about a year before, where, after being identified by relatives, an insurance policy of \$2,000 was paid over to his widow. The deceased is well and favorably remembered by many relatives and friends in Colchester, many of whom will learn for the first time of the death of their kinsman and friend, through this article in the News.

CHURCH MATTERS AT ANDOVER.

The dinner, tea and bazaar held at Andover on Oct. 12th, the day of the Andover agricultural exhibition, by the ladies of the Women's Aid asso ciation of Trinity church, proved very successful, more than eighty dollars being realized as the monetary return. This enables the church corporation to complete the payment of the debt for repairs on the rectory, and leaves a small balance towards the erection of a new church, which the parish-ioners contemplate building in the ioners contemplate building in the near future. The amount raised by this energetic Women's Aid during the past eighteen months is between five and six hundred dollars, which, con-

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be lieved that his splendid record as student in Rome had much to do with his selection as vicar-apostolic of the He was raised to the ones. priesthood April 12th, 1879, in the Basilica of St. John Lateran by the late Cardinal Patrizi. After leaving Rome as spent a year at the univer-sity of Marseilles in the study of stronomy and the higher mathematics, and he returned to Nova Scotia in July, 1880. Bishop Cameron is said to have remarked to a friend upon Dr. McNeil's return that "they now had a man who could with equal facility solve a problem in higher mathematics and shoe a horse." Dr. McNeil immediately joined the teaching staff of St. Francis Xavier's college, of which he afterwards became ident. In 1881 he started the Aurora newspaper, which, notwithstandmultitude of his other duties, edited with marked ability for several years. During his administration the college began a new life. and made great advances as an educational institution. From 1890 to 1892 Dr. McNeil edited the Casket and he has since been one of its ablest contributors.

one of the most efficient in the coun-ty, but he left school when he was

fifteen and began to learn the trade of blacksmith with his father. He be-

came a very skilful mechanic, and

while working in the forge it was not unusual for him to explain to inter-

ested customers the scientific facts which he had observed while handling

fron. In the spring of 1869, after hav-

to take a college course, and one of his former teachers, Dr. A. K. Mc-Lean, now of West Bay, C. B., urged

young McNeil's father to send his son

to college. The result was that in the fall of 1869 Neil McNeil entered St.

Francis Xavier's college, Antigonish,

was somewhat reserved and did not

make many intimate friends. It would,

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friendship with a fellow student. It

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toward the mathematical studies, and

under the instruction of that ripe mathematical scholar, the late Prof.

Rodk. Macdonald, Mr. MoNeil soon be-

came a proficient mathematician. He taught school at Black Avon the year

before he was sent to Rome, and among

his pupils was a little boy, Angus

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In 1892 Dr. McNeil was on account of his knowledge of the French language and of the great interest which he took in the welfare of the Acadians, assigned to the parish of West Arichat, C. B., and afterwards to the parish of D'Escousse, of which he was pastor when a few weeks ago the intelligence came to him as a complete surprise that he had been appointed titular bishop of Nilopolis and vicar

apostolic of west Newfoundland. He is the first native of Cape Breton to r the mitre, and the first of clan McNeil. Of clean cut features, pene trating eyes and fine physique, in his youth Bishop McNeil was an expert

athlete, and today is a splendid specimen of physical vigor. If there is one quality which more than another is haracteristic of the young prelate, It is his untiring energy. In all the ca-

pacities in which we know him, as student, professor, as parish priest, Dr. McNeil never seemed to have an idle moment; and the great surprise is that he has not over-taxed his strength. As a speaker he is deliberate in his utterance; his voice is clear, but not of large volume. He makes no attempt at oratory, but he dways presents his theme in such clear, concise language, in such topical form, that he never fails to be

convincing. The cause of higher edu cation in the lower provinces will suf-fer severely by his removal to Newfoundland. One of his principal aims was the consolidation of all the Cath olic colleges in the eastern provinces should have the united support of

with enlarged ideas, with a ple remembrance of hospitality received of Day. and with new friendships, which he In rep

will hope to retain until they are old lins said he was sorry he was not able to do justice to the toast. It was in-But if he goes with the primary idea deed too wide a subject to be treated of making money he will be disap- on an occasion such as the present. They had all made Vancouver their pointed. Thackeray and Dickens made home and doubtless all were determoney, and when we have another Thackeray and Dickens they may do mined to make it a large and flourishthe same, but the British lecturer, ing city. Everything was in favor of credentials are more modest such a result. It was the terminus of one of the grandest railroad will find that the margin left over. schemes of the world and it possessed after his expenses are paid, is probably a less sum than he could have a magnificent harbor, which harbored ships from China, Japan, Australia easily earned in his own study. In the extract to which I refer from and other parts of the world. your American correspondence, the city was making great strides and all of \$500 a lecture is mentioned.

by care and attention to business This is nonsense. Taking an average, might become rich men. He thanked a fifth part of it would be nearer the the guests for their hearty response mark, which is no more than could to the toast.

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H. H. Watson next proposed the be obtained from the better class provincial societies in Great Britain. For toast of the evening, that of Our Guest. He said that none present reargument's sake, however, let us put the American average at \$125. When guired an introduction to Mr. Johnthe agent's commission of 15 per cent. ston, all knew him as a good, honest, and the high travelling and hotel ex-penses have been paid, the lecturer oarsman and an ardent admirer of all amateur sports. On the back will probably have from \$80 to \$85 their menu cards they would find a clear. Allow him four lectures a week, list of "Bob's" greatest and we have from \$320 to \$350 a week There was, however, another race in as his gain. Two months of this will which Bob was beaten by Quackenbush, and although it did not appear leave him something under \$3,000 From this he has to subtract his doubreally the commencement of his career le passage money and about a month extra spent in the journey and prep- in the single scull. The reason Bob arations. If the balance would exceed was then defeated was because he had rowed immediately before in a four-oared race, and had strained every what he would earn in the same period by his pen, it is then worth his muscle for his crew. Next year he while to go to America for money. met the man who had defeated him

#### ELECTIONEERING.

"Well," said the Kentucky campaigner, "I have left absolutely nothing undone to win friends for our cause." "That's god," replied the candidate. "I have considered no personal sacrifice too great." "That's very kind of you." "I knew you would appreciate it, so I did not hesitate. Why, sir, I have treated ev-erybody in the county. I even drank water with the prohibitionist, party-and he's going to be right with us."-Washington Star.

The marriage of Henry H. Somer set, son of Lady Henry Somerset, to Lady Catherine, daughter of the Duke of St. Albans, recalls the fact that both bride and groom are of royal blood more ancient than that of the present reigning family. The bride is directly descended from Charles II., whereas Queen Victoria is only collaterally descended from the Stuarts..and the groom is of the blood of John of Gaunt

Rhoda Broughton is still living at single sculling. During the past sum-Oxford, a stately, charming woman, just beginning the autumn of life. She rarely goes to London now, but is always pleased to welcome her litcentral university, which erary friends to her home in the classic old university town.

minion. It was also stated 1894 the total collection of the Can-In replying His Worship Mayor Coladian refined oil was 303,000 pack-

ages and imported oil showed 224,000, the from which it was judged that Canadian article cannot supply the demand. It was also claimed that the Canadian oil was distinctly inferior to the American article. An objection was taken to the forcing of the carry. ing of oil in tank car service by railway route.

The meeting was entirely unanimous in favor of the resolution, and a committee made of Messrs. Graham, Dibblee and Ketchum was appointed to The pare the memorial to be sent to the other boards as ordered.

THE CANADA SPARROW.

A Hardy Little Bird, Not So Large as his Truculent English Cousin.

A New England lady ther other day says John Burroughs, wrote to a New York paper asking the name of a bird she had heard. "Yesterday morning." of she says, "for the first time I heard the voice of a bird that always visits here in late winter or early spring. victories I have never seen him, but knew him not unmusical yet somewhat shrill 'She-ling ! she-ling ! she-ling !' 'Oh on the card, he thought that was hear that bird !' I said to a person whose whole life had been spent hereabouts. 'Do you know what it is 'Bird ? I didn't hear anything. wasn't an oriole, was it ?" " The little bird here referred to is one of our winter sparrows from Canada, the Canada sparrow, called also thee sparin Seattle, and the race was a very one-sided one. poor "Quackie" not berow.

He is a hardy little brown bird, not ing in it from the start. He had as large as the English sparrow, more slender and graceful with a less heavy seen Mr. Johnston training and always admired his perseverance and the in-telligence he had brought to bear on beak and with a small, dark spot in the middle of his breast. He is a work. He regretted that Alex. larger edition of the familiar little chippie that hops so close about the McLean, Johnston's trainer-who had door in summer and that builds the few equals in the world as a profeshair-lined nest in the apple tree or sional oarsman-was unable to be present, as he would have appreciated the lilac bush. They come from the north with the snow birds in the late fall, In rising to reply, Mr. Johnston was and usually stay about all winter in reeted with prolonged applause. He loose flocks feeding upon the seeds of He said that this kindly greeting was weeds that rise above the snow, OI unexpected. It was exceedingly kind scratching amid the hay seed about of his genial friend, Sam Thompson, the barn, or about the hay stack in the fields. During the first warm

Mr. Emerson, the proprietor of the house, and all present to receive him spring days its song becomes quite in this cordial manner. He was as noticeable, and is very sweet tender. It is a timed, wavering, brokgrateful to bring the championship to Vancouver as they were to have it come. He believed that Vancouver en song, but I delight to hear it. The "she-ling! she-ling," or something like was able to compete against the world, the word, is its winter call. ooth in amateur and professional

TROUBLE IN THE DIME MUSEUM.

Manager-What's all this infernal strange boat. Next spring, however, about? Factoum-Please, sir, th' two-headed girl when he went east, as he intended to is a quarrelin' wid herseit.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

the new regiment with the rank of full corporal. Soon the Highlanders were ordered home, and three years were spent chiefly in Ireland. Then they went on foreign service again. going first to Gibraltar, where they

spent four years, and then to the West Indies, finally coming to St. John. They were here when the Crimean war was on and finally were summoned to England to go to the fighting ground. In those days,1856, the means of trans portation were slow, and when the troop ship with the regiment on board arrived in England the men heard with regret that the war was over. A short rime after, Mr. Parker finished his twenty-fifth year of service and re-

tired with the rank of sergeant major. He then returned to this country and took up his residence at Hammond, King's county, where for seven years he ran a country store. In 1864 he came to this city, and again entered the imperial employ, taking the post tion of barrack sergeant. He had charge of the imperial property here

and was the last man in their er ploy in this city, for in 1871 he handed the barracks over to the dominion gov ernment. The occasion was a remark able one, as the city of St. John protested against the transfer, claiming

it owned the property and had never given but, only lent it to the imperial authorities. Possession, however, was secured by the dominion authorities and has been retained ever since. After that Mr. Parker was appointed curator of the Mechanics' Institute. and in that position was best known to the citizens, for he discharged the duties faithfully and well, and was a trusty and trusted officer, continuing in the position until the institute was closed down, a few years ago. Since then Mr. Parker had taken life easy. Only a few months ago he was about enjoying good long walks, despite his

age. His wife, whom he met in the West Indies, was a Miss Fowler of Kings county, aunt of Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. P. They had six children. The

army and saw twenty-five years of the ladies who compose this body, to say nothing of their sound business management of their finance department. Since Mr. Neales has been installed as rector some two years ago. wonders have been done. Over \$600 has been spent on the rectory, a new church built at Four Falls, also a mission church at Glenburn finished, beside which the regular expenses and incidentals have been met promptly. Next year will no doubt witness the rection of a handsome new church in the centre of the village, as the present one, which is pretty old, is rather inconventent from its situation, it being about a quarter of a mile out of the village.

# THE SACKVILLE PAMPHLET.

#### The Letter of Prof. Goldwin Smith to the London Times.

London, Oct. 32 .- The Times this norning publishes a letter from Prof. Goldwin Smith, dated from Toronto, on Oct. 10, and referring to the Sackville-West pamphlet incident. The letter says:

Irish vote is the bane of all Anglo-Saxon communities. In an intercourse of thirty years I have not nuct an American who has not felt ashamed of this subserviency."

The professor then dilates upon the 'subserviency' shown by the English liberals to the Irish and adds:

"Whatever the American politics are, they are not the American people. Had President Cleveland mustered courage enough to treat the Murchison incident with the spirit of a highminded gentleman, he would have gained more votes than he lost."

#### FIRE AT SOURIS.

#### J. E. Sutton and P. A. March of St John Prevent a Serious Conflagration.

Souris, P. E. I., Oct. 22.-What might have been a very serious con-flagration occurred here Saturday. A large house belonging to Jas. McCormack caught fire about 8 o'clock in the evening. The barn stood in a thickly settled part of the town. People worked with a vim and the men, ably assisted by three commercial travellers, J. E. Sutton and R. A. March of St. John, and G. F. Pyke of Halifax, who had just driven into town. Mr. Sutton was seriously in-jured by falling from the roof of one of the adjoining buildings and Mr. Pyke had his hands and face badly burned.

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tters are dead. The son Parker, druggist; George W. the Confederation Life ino., and Rev. W. F. Parker Mr. Parker was a very pleasant gentleman, a keen ad a most interesting talker, many interesting things different countries he had had many friends among. g and old, who will regret his death and who will symith the family in their

#### EATH IN ALASKA.

(Truro News.) fulton of Bass River, one of arks of that thriving town, rge connection and hosts of over Colchester, has just eived news of the death of est brother, Samuel, by the away in distant Alaska. difornia newspaper says: mains of Samuel Fulton, that ight down from Alaska on D. Peters, are claimed by es, who reside in Alameda was brought to this city in t Fulton's widow might colnsurance on the life of the from Oakland lodge, No. 2, order of United Workmen ceased was 59 years of age. lameda about a year ago to sition with the Pacific Steam company. Mr. Fulton was when he left for the north, on July 28th last, at Orea, 'illiams' Land, Alaska er, on August 20th, the body tically sealed in a zinc aining brine, and this was in another box, put on board J. D. Peters, and shipped to

Fulton, one of a family of hers and one sister, left Bass ne 30 years ago, and sought in the distant state of Calile was a first class mechanic respect, and had accumulatge property by skilful work, and by good judgment. Some ntracts in the Golden City, lameda, but a short distance Francisco, had been most

ted in the above extract, Mr. ad left his home in Alameda year ago, partly on account ealth, and to fill an important onsible situation with the steam Whaling Co. He died in the great bleak land of nd his body was brought to py home he had left about a re, where, after being identielatives, an insurance policy was paid over to his widow. eased is well and favorably red by many relatives and Colchester, many of whom for the first time of the their kinsman and friend, this article in the News.

#### H MATTERS AT ANDOVER.

inner, tea and bazaar held at on Oct. 12th, the day of the agricultural exhibition, by of the Women's Aid assoof Trinity church, proved very ul, more than eighty dollars alized as the monetary return. ables the church corporation plete the payment of the debt airs on the rectory, and leaves balance towards the erection w church, which the parishcontemplate building in the iture. The amount raised by getic Women's Aid during the theen months is between five hundred dollars, which, conthe size and resources of the a very considerable amount. ts great credit upon the in

GATHERING CLOUDS. and magnified demands. There is to be reform on paper of the local gov ernment in six eastern villayets of Lord Salisbury's Secretary at Asia Minor, a portion of the offic are to be held by Christians and the Constantinople. Moslem governors are to have Chris tian secretaries. Pledges, on paper also, are given about amnesty for the Armenians now under arrest, and He Went and Returned Secretly-Imabout reforms in prison management of the police. That seems to be all portance Attached to His Visit. that, after these five months of negotiations, backed by imposing musters of war fleets, has been exacted from British Ships Still Kept at Lemnos- Orders the sultan. But unfortunately the eastern question remains as much Sent to Gibraltar. ever. Neither the Armenian open as committee, on one side, which has been running this whole movement, London, Oct. 20 .- For the political with plenty of money at its command world, the outlook is not quite so rosv and a sort of walking delegate authas it is for the society world. The Arority to close up the Armenian shops menian question, looked upon in some and coerce the entire Armenian comquarters as settled by the acceptance munity to do its bidding, nor the by the Sultan of Turkey of the scheme Mohammedan governing clique, on the other side, has any intention of for reform in Armenia drawn up by the powers, still has a threatening asabandoning itc activity or of laying pect, the situation of affairs in Corea down its arms because the sultan causing uneasiness, and the Venesigned one paper more or less. zuelan dispute seems to have taken a All the elements of the trouble which graver turn during the week, but all convulsed Stamboul and Trebizond a these clouds may yet blow away beweek ago, remain unaffected. Every fore Christmas. Much interest has been excited in London newspaper man in Constanti diplomatic and political circles by the nople predicts that there is to be a return to London of Mr. Schomberg revolution in Turkey. There is as McDonnell, the private secretary of great and threatening an uncertainty the external relations of Turkey Lord Salisbury, who was not generally in exists within. The British fleet a 2.9 known to have left England. It trans-Lemnos has been augmented during pires that he returned on Wednesday the week by the Camperdown, instead from a secret mission to Constantiof having been diminished. In the meantime Russia's Black Sea fleet, in-Outside of the most intimate foreign office circles, his presence in stead of going into winter quarters at Constantinople was kept a close secret, and the fact that he had been absent Sebastopool, as in other years in early October, has been hastily provisioned on a mission to the Turkish capital was at Odessa and sent southward at not known to either the English er me unknown point near the mouth European press. Mr. McDonnell occupies a confidenof the Bosphorous. Both these move nents were antecedent to the so-calltial position, and is trusted to convey ed settlement, and might have been verbally the opinions that the prime minister may deem inadvisable to comexplained as intended for purposes of scaring the sultan, if it had not turn-ed out that he himself practically dicmit to writing, and he is equally trusted to report to the prime minister what tated the terms of settlement and was he hears or learns. Though nothing has been known of-ficially as to the result of his mission, not scared at all. As it is, these two fleets are instinctively thought of in It is significant that, coincident with his presence here, the official appre-hension regarding the gravity of the situation in Turkey has increased. The submission of the Porte to the demands made by Great Britain, France, and Russia relative to the reform of pretending to act in concert, and stand the administration in Armenia appears

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suggested, but it is apparent that they have finished with the farce of at last free to observe the Turkish confusion and anarchy, each on its to be considered as only a brief reown account and in its own interest. spite from the gravest developments. This is a situation which cannot but According to thoroughly reliable inbe fertile in sensational rumors and formation, the Mohammedan reform alarms so long as the fleets remain government under a constitution, rely upon the support of Great Britain in where they, are. When the French chamber of deputies meets next week the event of a revolution proving even. it is universally understood that the On the other hand, 'it is understood Egyptian question will be at once brought up and invested with fresh that the Sultan has obtained an asurgent importance. What they, the surance that the three powers will supdeputies, propose to demand is not clear, but it has been accepted by port him against any movement 'end-ing to anarchy, if he adheres faithfully everyone all summer that at the Octo his Armenian compact. No interber parliamentary session they were to ference of the allied powers can go formulate a definite policy of beyond moral support without ruptur This question may be debated ing the alliance, owing to the diversity with a large spectacular effect be interests involved. ween Paris and London, but the ac With a view to striking in when the tual fight will be waged at Constantiupheaval of the Turks comes, Austria hople, where British diplomacy on on has joined the existing entente berw side will be frankly pitted against Great Britain, Russia, and France. In Russo-French influence on the other side. That is another reason why high official circles here the undoubted expectation is that a climax in the these two fleets, with possibly the fate of the Turks will not be long de-French Mediterranean squadron as well, will occupy men's thoughts a Yesterday's 'despatches from Con-stantinople concur in the asertion that good deal for the next month or two. the Sultan is alive to the dangers me-

THE HAYFORD SWEET. nacing his personal safety, and that severes New Hard ardy Apple for Arooston Me., and This Province

(Bangor Commercial.)

nores altogether Lord Salisbury's later FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. a difference from Mr. Giesecker as CANADIAN HORSES IN LONDON. Mr. Licht was in the first estimates. (London Canadian Gazette, Oct. 16.) An average of the two first estimates The Eastern Barbican Repository last year proved correct, and an aver-was well patronized on Tuesday, age of the figures as mentioned for when, among other horses, eleven rare stamped Canadian horses were the new crop of 1,000,000 tons." sent up by order of the consignee, but only succeeded in disposing of eight,

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the average for those being a fraction over twenty-five guineas. D. H. Elhott, live stock and meat Death of George Cutter, the Oldest alesman of Liverpool, writes W. G.

Elliott of Montreal as follows: The in American and Canadian horses during the past week has had in upward tendency, and the demand or useful horses has been in excess of the supply. The horses specially ought for are sound draught horses with plenty of hair and bone, weighing from 1,400 lbs. upwards, which have been realizing from £35 to £40. Trammers perfectly sound and weighng from 1,000 lbs. upwards, from £26

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to £28. Also good bussers which have been realizing from £30 to £32. The demand for the above class is likely to continue for some time, but light horses there is no sale what ever, and it is practically useless ship-ping this class to the English market.

MIRAMICHI LUMBER TRADE. Up to Sept. 20th the lumber ship ments from Miramichi to British and French ports totalled 51,731,668 ft. dea[1s, 1,441,999 ft. scantling, 3,142,507 ft. ends, 2,785,316 ft. boards, 239,735 ft. palings.

In the corresponding period of 1894 the figures were: 68,879,631 ft. deals, 2,-155,535 ft. scantlings, 3,515,191 ft. ends. 4.267.407 ft. boards. 895.620 ft. palings, 1,944,885 sup ft. spoolwood. BUTTER TRADE.

The export of butter from Montreal for the season to Oct. 19th was 51,504 pkgs, compared with 28,135 in same "The market is still active and ex-judge would. Notably that applies to Willard Smith, St. John, president ; cited. Factorymen are waiting, and the Bernard McCormick and Frank Miss C. Lucas, Sussex, cor.sec.; Rev in some instances on Saturday ac- Graham cases. In the Bernard Mc- A. Lucas, Sussex, field sec.; E. R. Matually obtained ,as much as 22c in the country for finest late made crea-to show that the defendant or his Sussex, treas.; Mrs. J. Ferguson, Baththe country for finest late made creamery and although shippers claim that at the moment that figure must be considered the top of the local market, it is only reasonable to suppose that another fraction must shortly be added under the circumstances For August makes 19c is asked. Western dairy, when choice, is held at 15c. Messrs. Hodgson, Liverpool circular on the stand swore positively that he successful, so that his mill will conof the 12th inst. reads: Butter is in did not sell any liquor, and so clear tinue sawing again . steady demand, the stock of all kinds was the evidence that neither the de- A great quantity of smoke was seen being light; we quote finest American fendant's attorney nor the attorney in the vicinity of Hutchinson's mill, and Canadian creamery, 85s to 90s per for the prosecution made any remarks Douglastown, on Thursday, and caused cwt."" A Bristol letter of the same "The market wears an date says: entirely altered aspect to that borne of late, and prices have advanced some shillings on the week, both for shipment and on spot. Firm offers from Canada are difficult to abtain, and u p to 100s has been paid, c.f. i. terms. On spot Canadian creamery is offered at 98s to 104s. that judgment was rendered. FOR THE ENGLISH MARKET.

R. D. Bent of Amherst is making regular shipments of eggs to England via Halifax. The busines is proving profitable, and a large trade will be worked up. Charles R. Dickie, the enterprising merchant of Muddy Creek, P. E. I., shipped on Thursday morning about 100 bushels of cranberries, which go forward to the English market. This is not the first sea son that Mr. Dickie has made sales of this excellent fruit in that quarter, but other seasons he delayed shipping until the market was glutted. This

fall by getting them off early he

hopes to get more remunerative prices.

TRADE WITH BRITAIN.

During September, Canada imported

from the United Kingdom goods to the

value of £338,117, compared with £311,-

467 in September, 1894. For the nine

months ending Sept. 30th, the figures

were this year, £2,649,236, and last year £2,744,365.

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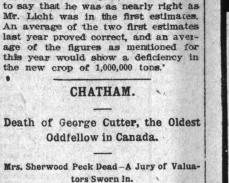
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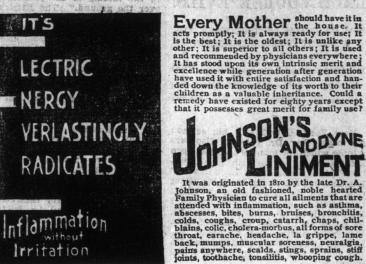
Chatham, Oct. 21.-The investigation into the charges preferred by Z. Tingley of Chatham and Robt. H. Armstrong of Newcastle against Police Magistrate McCully was resumed in the Winslow law chambers before Commissioner Gilbert on Friday. Hon. surer, showed the total collected dur-Wm. Pugsley, R. A. Lawlor and War- ing the year was \$1,897.14, and the amount expended to be \$1,982.91, makren C. Winslow appeared for the cominants and Robert Murray, jr., for ing a deficit for the year of \$85.77. By Mr. McCully. During Friday and Sat-urday there were six sessions of the this the net indebtedness of the assocourt. On Saturday night it adjourn- | ciation was \$477.

ed until Tuesday, November 5th. A subscription list to wipe out the Among the witnesses sworn at above indebtedness was opened and Mr. Parsessions were Hon. Surveyor General sons of Woodstock headed the list with Tweedle and Postmaster Adams. Mr. \$100. Before the convention adjourn Tweedle's evidence was in line with ed, \$331 had been subscribed to go tothat given by other lawyers who pre-viously testified in this investigation. The report of Field Secretary Lucas To give an idea of the evidence given showed the following pledges of conin support of the charges in the com-plaint I will quote from the evidence leton, \$250; Restigouche, \$150; Charlotte, given by R. B. Adams, postmaster of \$200; Albert, \$75; Queens, \$70; Westmor land, \$75; Kings, \$250; Northumberland Chatham, which is as follows:

Personally. I have been treated by \$140; York, \$250; Victoria, \$50: Kent. Mr. McCully decently. On many occa- \$75; Sunbury, \$25; Gloucester, \$25, maksions, I believe, that in deciding mat-ters which came before him, Mr. Mc- The following officers were elected agent or any other person had urst, Rev. N. McKay, Chatham, vice sold any intoxicating liquor, and both presidents. There were 143 delegates present. witnesses in the case gave their evidence to that effect, and the magis-Wm. Richards has sent a large num ber of men to the head waters trate in his evidence virtually admitted the fact. There was no other wit- Miramichi to try bring out his drive, nesses called in behalf of the prosecu- the late rains having raised the water. tion. The defendant himself when put It is confidently hoped that he will be at the close of the case. His honor quite an excitement in Chatham, An took time to consider and after two alarm was sounded and a truck load adjournments convicted the defend- of hose brought down to the wharf, ant. I felt aggrieved at the judgment but it was found to be only the burngiven in that case and so did my ing of some refuse. client. I felt that a great injustice had About \$450 in cash has been spent by been done to McCormick and I have the relief committee in aid of the fire not since changed my mind, although sufferers. Besidess this, stoves, protwo or three years have elapsed since visions,

Referring to another case in point, hat of Frank Graham, a barber in Newcastle, who also kept a billiard table and sells cigars, Mr. Adams said:"I felt aggrieved because only one witness swore that cider intoxicated him. Two or three other witnesses had drank of the same cider and they swore to the best of their knowledge that the cider was not intoxicating, and had not intoxicated them. The defendant himself and his brother, who had kept the shop, swore that they had purchased the cider as a non-intoxicant and had sold it as drank lots of it and

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LONDON SQUARES. Most of Them Are Laid Out in the

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(From the Gentleman's Magazine.) Some of the London squares are quaint and charming, being mostly laid out in the Dutch fashion. Golden square, near Regent street; Red Lion and Queen squares, in Bloomsbury, are capital specimens. The first, though so close to Regent street, might be a dozen miles away: there is welcome unkemptness; the grass is rank and wild: there are old trees ranged round its border in a systematical way. The houses round are picturesque, because each is distinct. It is given over to commission agents, me chants and trade generally, yet within a few years it was a place of genteel residence, like a usual square, and we find the late Cardinal Wiseman living in a substantial mansion here. Dickens, it will be remembered, placed Ralph Nickleby's house here, which is described on the occasion of the party to Sir Frederick and Sir Mulberry as having almost palatial apartments and the richest furniture. As we wander

round, we are struck with the melancholy tone of the inclosure, yet everything seems brisk enough; but it be of the longs to the old world.

> The square itself is very attractive and original, with a sort of Dutch or foreign air; we note the fine trees which shelter it all around in symmetrical lines, and the Roman warrior sort of statue in the centre, arraved in full armor, and representing George II. The grass and walks are laid out with a certain free-and-easy carelessness that is very acceptable, and con-trasts with the trim, shaven, soulless reatment of modern squares. Altogether, a visit to Golden square will interest.

Berkely square everyone knows. Yet etc., have been supplied. it has an extraordinary sympath About 700 loads of mill wood were conattraction from its graes and fine shading old trees. No one, we may be sure, has noted that these leafy patriof this wood is fifty cents per load. Edward Sinclair of Bridgetown is archs seem to range in two rows down the middle, like an avenue. The fact sending 200 cords to the relief of the is it was the demesne of the lawn in needy, and Alex. Gibson of Gibson, is front of the old Berkeley house, which also sending a quantity of wood. Calls for assistance have been sent to all the stood at the back of Devonshire house neighboring towns and cities, and a generou's response is expected. If a The mansions round are very fine, and the iron work, railings, etc., are all fund of \$4,000 was raised as a building admired and to be admired. There are some queer things to be told about fund for the widows and homeless maidens, it would go a great way tosquares; for instance, that there was wards placing them in homes of their own again. Something over \$1,000 has a Gen. Strode who had a mania setting up statues in squares at his been already received for immediate own expense. We have seen

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neasures as soon as his enemies afford him a pretext for action. What elements of organization exist among the is within convenient distance of the Turkish capital. Both Lord Salisbury and Mr. Goschen left London yesterday, but their absence will extend only over today. The situation is such that Lord Salisbury is not allowed a day's respite. Since Wednesday he has been obliged to accord interviews to the Russian, French, Austrian and Turkish ambassadors, and the Chinese and other ministers. Since Mr. Goschen's return from the continent orders have been sent to Gibraltar to expedite the construction of the new dock there for the use of the British Mediterranean squadron. Whether or not Gibraltar is of the first strategic importance, the government treats it as a great naval basis for the future struggle for supremacy in the Mediterranean. Two thousand men have been working on the new dock, and this number will e increased under the instructions

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Rosebery originally claimed and ig-

"Other varieties of winter apples kept nea that have just been sent to those in charge of the work. New York, Oct. 26.-Harold Fredric cables from London to the Times: It is really playing with words to call the diplomatic arrangement which has been arrived at in Constantinople a settlement. Nothing has been set tled. Great Britain has been forced to choose between open rupture with her ostensible colleagues or accepting own. their plan for letting the sultan down easily, and very reluctantly has taken the latter course. Accordingly, the sultan has signed a document, which

"Other varieties of winter apples kept near them are now at their best, owing to favor-able surroundings for hastening maturity. "The stem of this apple is slim and usu-ally so short it cannot crook, for the apple grows tightly to the limb. "uBt few fall before ripening. I think old trees of this variety will usually bear on alternate years, although young trees are bearing fair crops and some heavy ones ev-ery year. ery year. "I think the smaller apple sent by mail is about an average sized one, although when properly thinned nearly all grow to that size." ware had a falling off. Turning to the imports, increases and decreases were in number about evenly divided, but the net result was We thank our correspondent for his kind-ness in sending specimens of the Hayford Sweet apple. It is of small size; light yel-low inclining to straw color on one side, splashed and dotted with red on the other; a distinct enlargement of the trade, this being entirely due to the greater activity with which oxen and bulls, wheat and wheat flour, fish and wood splashed and dotted with red on the other; conical, tapering; stem very short, thick and stout, the apple growing close to the limb; cavity regular, deep; calyx small, closed; basin deep, open; flesh white, somewhat coarse dry, not juloy; somewhat fneäly; core small; flavor sweet, pleasant, rather lacking an positiveness or character, but agreeable, with a trace of the seeding element; seeds small; season, we should think Sept.-Dec. were sent out from the dominion. Taking each item separately, oxen and bulls were received to a value £61,000 in excess of this time last year: sheep increased f19,400, wheat and wheat flour £48,400, fish £50,000, and timber nearly £130,000; but cows received wore nearly £9,000 less, bacon and ham £26,-COME NOT AT NIGHT. 000. butter £2.000. cheese £37,500, eggs £5,400 and metals £6,900." Carrie Blake Morgan in November Lippincitt's. THE SUGAR CROP. D Death, come not for me at dread of night! Call not my soul to take its lonely flight Through dark and storm into the world un-known. Sot when the golden sun from out the sea hall lift its face to light a path for me, O death, come then, and claim me for thine own. Referring to foreign sugar markets Willett & Gray state as follows: "The

American apples were in good de mand at Monday's sales in Liverpool. Baldwins fetched from 15s to 17s 6d 845,000 tons less than last year. Mr. per barrel; greenings, 11s to 12s, and Newtown pippins, 14s to 30s. Licht last year was at quite as 'arge

ions from Mr. Licht, the great Madgeburg beet crop expert, favor the expectation that he will not agree with Mr. Giesecker in his first estimate of the beet crop, but will make his estimate at about 4,000,000 tons, or say

cause of the moderate reaction now going on in Europe is that intima-

evening. There was a large attendance

of pupils and visitors. Reports were read by the different officers, and some of the scholars.

scripture recitations were given by The Provincial S. S. convention held a very successful convention of three days' duration, in Chatham, last week.

Western grey buckwheat meal will be on the market this week.

ed that Peck is to return

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

street is going to be closed. Business in Scott act circles is quiet since Detective Peck has left the Fredirick Peterson in November Lippincott's. county. It is reported that offers of settlement in some of the pending cases have been made. It is also stat-

ber to the lot adjoining Temperance hall. This looks as though Muirhead sary was held in that church Sunday

to say what will be the result. Wal. castle, were summoned to Chatham Jardine is rebuilding his blacksmith Monday and sworn n as appraisers on shop on that street, and once it is the lands to be taken in the exten built and he is once more in his shop, sion of Wellington and Church streets. it does not seem reasonable that any They went all over the ground, and law in our country can cut off his way are to met today in the police court of cummunication with the rest of the to make a final valuation of the lands to be taken. Some of the property town by closing up the street The firewards have purchased a new owners are making a kick about the taking of their property. In one infire engine from a firm in Ontario. stance the proprietors pulled out the With it will come 1.000 feet of hose, stakes driven by the surveyor. two hose carts and some sort of a patent heater. The cost of all is \$3,500. The town is to have twenty-five years Wm. Jardine, who had started to rebuild his blacksmith shop on Muir-head street, has removed all his lumto pay for it. The street and fire commissioners propose to issue five per cent 25-year bonds to pay for it. St. Luke's Sunday school anniver-

Wellington and Church streets through years. A report to the effect that Tom the burnt district and Lobban avenue Conmors of Napan was found dead in a hut in the woods at Black River is, we think, unfounded. Connors is not has been made by Mr. Crocker. Much dissatisfaction is expressed by many property holders at the opening up of considered to be of sound mind, and these streets. It was the intention of has spent the last ten years in a hut plates. The value of spirits forwarled close up Murhead street and give it in the woods near Black River. The the street and fire commissioners to was \$2,400 less; and miscellaneous ar- to the freeholders through whose announcement of his death was con-ticles, apparel, haberdashery, and seed ground the extension of Wellington sidered to be true on account of the wretched way he lives, but on instreet passes. But as the property holders on the north side of Muirhead quiry into the mater it is learned that street are protesting against its close, and as there are grave doubts in the Tom is till living, and will no doubt trap rabbits as usual this winter. minds of many legal lights whether it A jury of valuators, composed of can be legally closed or not, it is hard men from Douglastown and New-

was 84 years of age, and has ben a resident of Chatham for over fifty, The survey of the continuation of

had neither themselves felt any intox-Chatham, Oct. 23.-The death of icating effects from it and had never seen anyone else intoxicated from the George Cutter was announced Monday morning. He died Sunday night at the Adams, which has been his home effects of drinking it. It was in evidence that cider, so far as was known, for a long time. He had been ill for was sold in many grocery stores both a number of weeks, and his death was in Newcastle and Chatham, as a nonexpected both by himself and his intoxicating beverage. The defendant friends. He has resided in Chatham in this case was found guilty. Be-lieving that an injustice had been done has made many warm friends by his to the defendant I applied by petition genial disposition and gentlemanly to the county council to have the amount of the fine and costs refundbearing. Mr. Cutter was well and favorably known in most every proved. The council refused to entertain ince in Canada. He was an American £7, 361,344, compared with £7,318,390. Of the petition on the ground that it by birth and an insurance agent by was a legal matter and they had no occupation. His age was 78 years, power to deal with it. I have no hesiand he was the oldest Oddfellow in tation in saying that the prepondence Canada, being forty-four years a of testimony was in favor of my client. Up to that time no prosecution member of that order. He was however, not an active member for some had been brought or carried on, or sustained in this county for the sale years. His funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 and was well atof cider. I felt that it being on record that cider had been sold in the differtended. The Chatham Cornet band, followed by the Chatham Oddfellows ent grocery stores in Chatham and in regalia, headed the procession. The Newcastle, that even if the weight of interment was in St. Paul's cemetery testimony had been the other way the One of the oldest residents of Chatmagistrate should have done no more ham, Mrs. Sherwood Peck, passed to that impose the fine and let it stand, her reward yesterday morning. She as a warning to others engaged in

use

ped /up with a broomstick, with portions broken away.

At St. David's church Wednesday norning A. Chipman Ritchie, a popular young north end man, was united about ten years, and during that time. in marriage to Miss G. Helen Ewing, daughter of Wm. Ewing. Rev. Dr. Bruce performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie left by train for Boston and other American cities

John Stamers of Messrs. Manchester, Robertson & Allison's establishment was married Wednesday morning to Miss Etto Smith, daughter of Stephen B. Smith. The wedding. which was a quiet one, took place in the Brussels street Baptist church. Rev. Dr. Carey performing the cere nony. The young couple took the morning train for Hallfax and will spend their honeymoon in Nova Sco tia

At Clark's Corner, Q. C., on October

was

22nd, J. Arthur Taylor was united in marriage to Jennie S. Carle. Rev.

attired in a grey travelling suit trim-

by Miss Carrie Hunter of Florence

med with buttons, and was attended

ville, Carleton county, and her niece,

attended by C. R. Estey. The bride

was the recipient of many valuable

presents, fully testifying to the high

esteem in which she was held by her friends. After lunch Mr. and Mrs.

Taylor started for their future home,

WOODSTOCK.

Arrival of the Remains of Mrs. Joseph

Phillips From Boston.

Woodstock, Oct. 23 .- The remains of

Mrs. Joseph Phillips, who died sud-

denly in Boston on Monday, arrived

here today in care of her son, H. W.

Phillips, now of Boston, but for many

years station master here. Mrs. Phil-

lips was seventy-five years of age.

She leaves besides her son one daugh-

ter, Mrs. Dr. Nevers of Houlton, a brother, Chipman Hazen of Wood-

stock, and sister, Mrs. G. S. Grimmer

of St. Andrews. The remains were

placed in St. Luke's church over night.

HELIOPOLIS.

Temples and palaces and schools made fair The city of the sun; Plato had studied here, and conned with caro The lore her priests had won.

The selfsame sun looks down from the clear

blan in the second plain; Upon the vacant plain; Dne ionely obelisk still rises high

Above the waving grain.

East Florenceville, Carleton county

Miss Myrtle Carle. The groom was

Mr. Parkins officiated. The bride

n statues in Leicester square prop-

WEDDING BELLS

sumed in the fire. The average

this class is divided, but a prominent feature was a reduction of £7,300 in tin oil, were imported to a value in excess of this time last year; while cement, alkali, and earthen and china

instance, were forwarded to a value of £13,600 in excess of the correspond-£3,500, there being also a moderate expansion in jute piece goods; while articles manufactured of cotton and silk decreased, and in hardware there was also a small falling off. With regard to iron goods, there was an expansion in most of the headings into which

the first place with the exports on, a considerable expansion the domin is seen in the articles wholly and partly manufactured. Worsted goods, for ing period, while woollen fabrics rose f4,600, carpets f3,200, and linen goods

in the month showing an expansion over September last year. Dealing in its sale."

"The comparison of

REV. DR. TALMAGE DISCUSSES THE SUBJECT OF TURF GAMBLING.

RACE COURSE EVILS.

THE TRADE OF THE STATES

The Christian and Common Sense View of Trials of Speed by the Horse-Sin Begins With Betting-The Way to Drive

#### a Horse.

New York, Oct. 20 .- In his sermor or to-day Rev. Dr. Taimage discusses topic which for months past has been for to a familiar one in the daily press, viz., "The Dissipations of the Race Course." 'The Dissipations of the Race His text was Job xxxix, 19, 21, 25: "Hast thou given the horse strength? Hast thou clothed his neck with thunder? He paweth in the valley and rejoiceth he goeth on to meet the armed men. He saith among the trumpets, ha, ha! and he smelleth the battle afar off, the thunder of the captains and the chouting.

We have recently had long column of intelligence from the race course and multitudes flocked to the watering places to witness equine competition, and there is lively discussion in all households about the right and wrong of such exhibitions of mettle and speed, and when there is a heresy d that the cultivation of a horse's abroad that the cultivation of a horse's Meetness is an iniquity instead of a commendable virtue—at such a time a sermon is demanded of every min-dister who would like to defend public morals on the one hand and who is not willing to see an unrighteous abridgment of innocent amusement on the other. In this discussion I shall follow no sermonic precedent, but will give independently what I consider the Christian and common sense view of this potent, all absorbing and agitating question of the turf.

There needs to be a redistribution of coronets among the brute creation. For ages the lion has been called the king of beasts. I knock off its coronet and put the crown upon the horse, in every way nobler, whether in shape of spirit, or sagacity or intelligence or affection or usefulness. He is semi-human, and knows how to reason on a small scale. The centaur of olden times, part horse and part man, seems to be a sugges-tion of the fact that the horse is something more than a beast. Job, in my text, sets forth his strength, his beauty, his majesty, the panting of this nostril, the pawing of his hoof and his enthusiasm for the battle. What Rosa Bonheur did for the cattle, what dseer did for the dog, Job with mightier pencil does for the horse. Eighty-eight times does the Bible speak of him. He comes into every kingly on and into every great occa sion and into every triumph. It is very evident that Job and David and Isaiah and Ezekiel and Jeremiah and John were found of the horse. He come into much of their imagery. A red horse-that meant war. A black horse -that meant famine. A pale horse-that meant death. A white horsethat meant victory. Good Mordecai mounts him while Haman holds the bit. The church's advance in the Bible is compared to a company of horses of Pharoah's chariot. Jeremiah cries out, canst thou contend with horses Isaiah says, "The horse's hoofs shall be counted a flint." Miriam clasps her cymbals and sings, "The horse and the rider hath he thrown into the sea." St. John, describing Christ as coming forth from conquest to conquest, rep-resents him as seated on a white horse, In the parade of heaven the Bible makes us hear the clicking of hoofs on the golden pavement as it says, "The armies which were in heaven followed him on white horses." I should not wonder if the horse so banged and bruised and beaten and outraged on earth, should have some other place where his wrongs shall be righted. I do not assert it, but I say I should not be surprised if, after all, St. John's descriptions of the horses in heaven turned out not altogether to be figurative, but somewhat literal. As the Bible makes a favorite of the rse, the patriarch and the prophet, and the evangelist, and the apostle stroking his sleek hide and patting his rounded neck and tenderly lifting his exquisitely formed hoof and listening wth a thrill to the champ of his bit, so all great natures in all ages have spoken of him in encomiastic terms. Virgil in his Georgis almost seems to plaglarize from this description in the text, so much are the descriptions like-the description of Virgil and the description of Job. The Duke of Wel-lington would not allow any one irreverently to touch his old war horse Copenhagen, on whom he had ridden 15 hours without dismounting at Waterloo, and when old Copenhagen died, his master ordered a military salute fired over his grave. John Howard showed that he did not exhaust all his sympathies in pitying the human race, when sick he writes home, "Has my old chaise horse become sick or spoiled?" There is hardly any pas-sage of French literature more pathetic than the lamentation over the eath of the war charger Marchegay. Walter Scott has so much admiration for this divinely honored creature of God that in "St. Ronan's Well" he orlers the girth slackened and the blanket thrown over the smoking flanks. Edmund Burke, walking in the park at Beaconsfield, musing over the past, hrows his arms around the worn out horse of his dead son Richard, and weeps upon the horse's neck, the horse seeming to sympathize in the memories Rowland Hill, the great English preacher, was caricatured because in his family prayers he supplicated for the recovery of a sick horse, but when the horse got well, contrary to all the prophecies of the farriers, the prayer did not seem quite so much of an absurdity. But what shall I say of the maltreat. ment of this beautiful and wonderful creature of God? If Thomas Chalmers in his day felt called upon to reach a sermon against cruelty animals, how much more in this day is there a need of reprehensive dis-course. All honor to the memory of Professor Bergh, the chief apostle for the brute creation, for the mercy he anded and achieved for this king of basis. A man who owned 4,000 horses, and some say 40,000, wrote in the Bible, "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast." Sir Henry Lawrence's care of the horse was beau-tifully Christian. He says: "I expect we shall lose Conrad, though I have taken so much care of him that he may come in cool . I always walk him the last four or five miles, and as I walk myself the first hour, it is only

in the middle of the journey we get over the ground." The Ettrick Shep-herd in his matchless "Ambrosial Nights" speaks of the maltreatment of the horse as a practical blasphemy. I do not believe in the transmigration of sould but I connot tary severally deof souls, but I cannot very severely de-nounce the idea, for when I see men who cut and bruise and hack and welt and strike and maul and outrage and insult the horse, that beautiful servant of the human race, who carries our burdens and pulls our plows and turns our threshers and our mills and runs for our doctors-when I see men thus beating and abusing and outraging that creature, it seems to me that it would be only fair that the doctrine of transmigration of souls should prove true, and that for their punishment they should pass over into some poor rable brute and be beaten and whacked and cruelly treated and frozen and heated and overdriven-into an everlasting stage horse, an eternal traveler on a towpath, or tied to an

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traveler on a towpath, or their to eternal post, in an eternal winter, smitten with eternal epizotics! Oh, is it not a shame that the brute creation, which had the first possession of our world, should be so maltreated by the race that came in last-the fowl and the fish created on the fifth day, the horse and cattle created on the morning of the sixth day, and the human race not created until the even-ing of the sixth day? It ought to be that if any man overdrives a horse, or feeds him when he is hot, or reckessly drives a nail into the quick of his hoof, or rowels him to see him so shoes him that his fetocks drop blood, or puts a collar on a raw neck, or unnecessarily clutches his ongue with a twisted bit, or cuts off his hair until he has no defence against the cold, or unmercifully abbreviates the natural defence against insectile ar noyance-that such a man as that self ought to be made to pull and let his horse ride!

But not only do our humanity and our Christian principle and the dictates of God demand that we kindly treat the brute creation and especially the horse, but I go farther and say that whatever can be done for the develop-ment of his fleetness and his strength and his majesty ought to be done. his anatomy and his need to study adaptations. I am glad that large broks have been written to show how he can be best managed and how his ailments can be cured and what his usefulness is and what his capacities are. It would be a shame if in this world, when the florist has age of the turned the thin flower of the wood into a gorgeous rose and the pomologist has changed the acrid and gnarled fruit of the ancients into the very pcetry of pear and peach and plum and grape and apple and the snarling cut of the orient has become the great mastiff, and the miserable creature of the olden times barnyard has become the Devonshire, and the Alderney, and the Shorthorn, that the horse, grander than them all, should get no advantage from our science or our civilization or our Christianity. Groomed to the last point of soft brilliance, his flowing mane a billow of beauty, his arched neck in utmost rhythm of curve, let him be harnessed in graceful pings and then driven to the farthest gcal of excellence and then fed at luxuriant oat bins and blanketed in com-fortable stall. The long tried and faithful servant of the human race deserves all kindness, all care, all re-ward, all succulent forage and soft litter and paradisaical pasture field Those farms in Kentucky and in dif-ferent parts of the north, where the horse is trained to perfection in fleet-ness and in beauty and in majesty, are well set apart. There is no more vir tue in driving slow than in driving fast, any more than a freight train going ten miles the hour is better than an express train going 50. world that a thing must be necessarily good and Christian if it is slow and dull and plodding. There are very few good people who seem to imagine it is humbly plous to drive a spavined. galled, glandered, spring halted, blind staggered jade. There is not so much virtue in a Rosinante as in a Bucep halus. We\*want swifter horses and swifter men and swifter enterprises and the church of God needs to get off its jog trot. Quick tempests, quick lightnings, quick streams; why no quick horses? In the time of war the not cavalry service does the most execu tion, and as the battles of the world are probably not all past, our Christ ian patriotism demands that we be interested in equinal velocity. might as well have poorer guns in our arsenals and clumsier ships in our arsenals and clumsier ships in our navy yards than other nations, as to have under our cavalry saddles and before our parks of artillery slower horses. From the battle of Granicus where the Persian horses drove the Macedonian infantry into the river, clear down to the horses on which Pbilip Sheridan and Stonewall Jackson rede into the fray, this arm of the mil itary service has been recognized. Hamilcar, Hannibal, Gustavus Adolplus, Marshal Ney, were cavalrymen. In this arm of the service Charles Martel at the battle of Poltiers beat back the Arab invasion. The Carthag-inian cavalry, with the loss of only 700 men, overthrew the Roman arm with the loss of 70,000. In the sam way the Spanish chivalry drove back the Moorish hordes. The best way to keep peace in this country and in all ccuntries is to be prepared for war, and there is no success in such a contest unless there be plenty of light fected chargers. Our Christian patri ctism and our instruction from th Word of God demand that first of all we kindly treat the horse, and then after that, that we develop his fleetand his grandeur, and his majesty, and his strength. But what shall I say of the effor being made in this day on a large scale to make this splendid creatur of God, this divinely honored an instrument of atrocious evil? I make no indiscriminate assault against the turf. I believe in the turf if it can be conducted on right principles and with no betting. There is no more harm in offering a prize for the swift est racer than there is harm at an agricultural fair in offering a prize to the farmer who has the best wheat or to the fruit grower who has the largest pear, or to the machinist who presents the best corn thresher, or in a school offering a prize of a copy of Shakespeare to the best reader, or in a household giving a lump of sugar to the best behaved youngster. Prize by all means, rewards by all means That is the way God develops the Rewards for all kinds of wel doing. Heaven itself is called a prize "The prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." So what is right in one direction is right in another di-

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And without the prizes the rection. hcrse's fleetness and beauty and strength will never be fully developed. If it cost \$1000 or \$5000 or \$10,000, and the result be achieved, it is cheap. But the sin begins where the betting be-gins, for that is gambling, or the ef-fort to get that for which you give a bet, or give to some great reforma-tory institution, or if you do not like that, go down to the river and pitch it off the docks. You cannot afford to keep it. It will burn a hole in your purse, it will burn a hole in your esate and you will lose all that, perhaps 10,000 times more—perhaps you will lose all. Gambling blasts a man or it blasts his children. Generally both and all. What a spectacle when at Saratoga, r at Long Branch, or at Brighton Beach, or at Sheepshead Bay, the borses start, and in a flash \$50,000 or \$200,000 change hands! Multitures ruin-ea by losing the bet, for if a man lose in a bet at a horse race he may be discouraged and quit, but if he win the bet he is very apt to go straight on to hell!

An intimate friend, a journalist, who in the line of his profession investi-gated this evil, tells me that there are tbree different kinds of betting at horse races, and they are about equally leprous, by "auction pools," by "Frenc called mutuals," by what is "book making"-all gambling, all bad, all rei-ten with iniquity. There is one word that needs to be written on the brow of every poolseller as he sits deducting his 3 or 5 per cent. and slyly "ringing winning horse—a word to be written also on the brow of every bookkeeper who at extra inducements cratches torse off of the race and on the brow of every jockey who slackens pace that, according to agreement, another may win and written over every judges' stand and written on every board of the surrounding fences. That word is "swindle!" Yet thousands bet. Lawyers bet. Judges of courts bet. Mem-bers of the Legislature bet. Members of Congress bet. Professors of religion bet. Teachers and superintendents of Sunday schools, I am told, het. La dies bet not directly, but through egents. Yesterday, and every day they bet, they gain, they lose, and this sumner, while the parasols swing and the hands clap and the huzzas deafen, there will be a multitude of people ca-joled and deceived and cheated, who will at the races go neck and neck, neck and neck to perdition.

Cultivate the horse, by all means, drive him as fast as you desire, pro vided you do not injure him or endan ger yourself or others, but be careful do not harness the horse to the chariot of sin. Do not throw your jew-els of morality under the flying hoof. De not under the pretext of improving the horse destroy a man. Do not have your name put down in the ever-increasing catalogue of those who are ruined for both worlds by the dissipation of the American proce course. They say that American race course. They say that an honest race course is a "straight" track, and that a dishonest race cours is a "crooked" track—that is the par Is a crooked track—that is the very larce abroad—but I tell you that every race track surrounded by betting men and betting women and betting cus-toms, is a straight track—I mean straight down! Christ asked in one of his genels. "Is not a man better than his gospels, "Is not a man better than a sheep?" I say yes, and he is better than all the steeds that with lathered flanks ever shot around the ring at a race course. That is a very poor job by which a man in order to get a horse to come out a full length ahead of some other racer so lames his own morals that he comes out a whole length be-hind in the race set before him. Do you not realize the fact that there

is a mighty effort on all sid to get money without earning it? That is the curse of all the cities it is the curse of America-the effort to get money without earning it-and as other forms of stealing are not respectable, they go into these gambling practices. I preach this sermon on square old-fashioned honesty. I have said nothing against the horse, I have said nothing against the turf I have said everything against their prostitution. Young men, you go into straightforward industries and you will have better livelihood, and you will have larger permanent succe than you can ever get by a wager, but you get in with some of the whiskey, rum-blotched crew which I see going down on the boulevards, though I nevr bet, I will risk this wager, \$5,000,000 nothing, you will be debauched and damned Cultivate the horse, own him if you can afford to own him, test all the speed he has, if he have any speed in him, but be careful which way you drive. You cannot always tell what direction a man is driving in by the way his horses head. In my boyhood, we rode three miles every Sabbath morning to the country church. We were drawn by two fine horses. Mr father drcve. He knew them, and they knew him. They were friends. Sometimes they loved to go rapidly, and he did not interfere with their happiness. He had all of us in the wagon with him. He drove to the country church. The fact is, that for 32 years he drove in the same direction. The roan span that I speak of was long ago unhitched, and the driver put up his whip in the wagon house never again to take it down, but in those good old times I learned something that I never forgot, that a man may admire a horse and love a horse and be proud of a horse and not always be willing to take the dust of the preceding vehicle, and yet Christian, an earnest Christian, a humble Christian, a consecrated Christian, useful until-the last, so that at his death the church of God cries out as Elisha exclaimed when Elijah went with galloping horses of fire, father, my father, the chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof!"

SAUZ CHOSEN KING.

FOU ATH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, NOVEMBER 10.

fext of Lesson-I Samuel x, 17-27; Goldan Text-The Lord Reigneth, Let the Earth Rejoice-Psalm xevil. 1-Commentary by

Rev. D. M. Stearns,

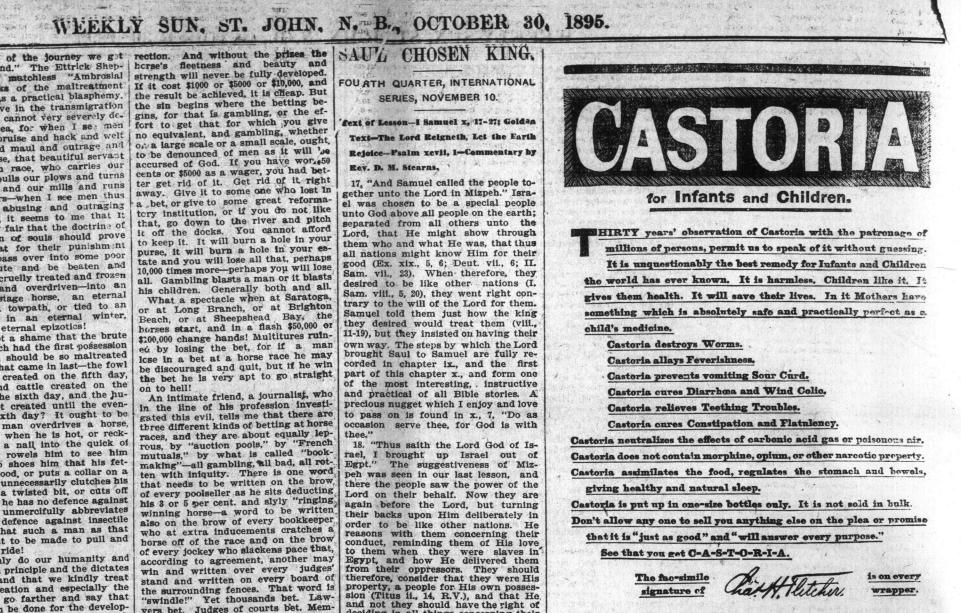
17, "And Samuel called the people together unto the Lord in Mizpeh." Israel was chosen to be a special people unto God above all people on the earth; separated from all others unto the Lord, that He might show through them who and what He was, that thus all nations might know Him for their good (Ex. xix., 5, 6; Deut. vii., 6; II. Sam. vii., 23). When therefore, they desired to be like other nations (I. Sam. viil., 5, 20), they went right contrary to the will of the Lord for them. Samuel told them just how the king they desired would treat them (viii., 11-19), but they insisted on having their own way. The steps by which the Lord brought Saul to Samuel are fully recorded in chapter ix., and the first part of this chapter x., and form one of the most interesting. . instructive and practical of all Bible stories. A precious nugget which I enjoy and love

to pass on is found in x., 7, "Do as occasion serve thee, for God is with 18. "Thus saith the Lord God of Israel, I brought up Israel out of Egpt." The suggestiveness of Miz-peh was seen in our last lesson, and there the people saw the power of the Lord on their behalf. Now they are again before the Lord, but turning their backs upon Him deliberately in order to be like other nations. He reasons with them concerning their conduct, reminding them of His love to them when they were slaves in Egypt, and how He delivered them from their oppressors. They should therefore, consider that they were His property, a people for His own posses-sion (Titus ii., 14, R.V.), and that He and not they should have the right of and not they should have the right of deciding in all things concerning their

veifare. 19. "Ye have this day rejected your himself saved you out of 19. "Ye have this day rejected your God, who himself saved you out of all your adversities and your tribula-tions." Samuel at first felt that they, had rejected him, but the Lord said, "They have not rejected thee, but they have rejected Me," and He added that in doing as they had done they were only treating Samuel as they had ai-ways treated Him ( chapter viii, 7, 3). When Israel murmured it was not When Israel murmured, it was not against Moses and Aaron, but against the Lord (Ex. xvi., 8). See the appli-cation to us in Luke x., 16, and let us consider well that all that touches the

consider well that all that touches the Lord's people touches the Lord Him-self (Zech. ii., §; Acts ix., 4, 6), and all rebellion or complaining on the part of His people is against Him. 20, 21. "When they sought Him, he could not be found." All Israel pre-sented themselves before the Lord by tribes, and the lot was cast for the tribe, and for the family, and for the man, and the result was that Saul, the man, and the result was that Saul, the son of Kish, of the tribe of Benjamin son of Kish, of the tribe of Benjamin, was taken, but he could not be found. God knew the man whom they would like and had chosen such a one for them, and now He guided the lot to bring him before them, for "The lot is cast into the lap, but the whole dis-posing thereof is of the Lord" Prov. xvi., 33. 22. "The Lord answered, Behold he hath hid himself among the stuff."

hath hid himself among the stuff." the word translated "stuff" has nine the word translated "stuff" has nine different meanings given to it in this book alone. It is translated furniture, armor, carriage, artillery, weapons, ves-sels, things, etc., Somewhere and somehow, and for some reason, Saul hid himself. He knew through Samuel that God had selected him (chapter x., 1), and knowing this it was a becom-ing thing not to put himself forward, but let all see that he had no hand in the election. It did not cost him a penny for votes; the place sought him,



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# CITY NEWS.

T. & C. Calhoun are loading a barl with deals for the English market at the Cape Tormentine pier. The same firm is also loading a schooner with lumber at Dorchester island.

H. P. Timmerman, who is shortly to marry Miss Drinkwater of Mon treal, has taken a lease of one of W. L. Prince's new houses on Germain street for a term of years.

Thos. McFarlane, who sold his farm at Lower Milstream, Kings Co., some ime ago, and who subsequently purhased a farm a few miles from Apo haqui, is building a handsome resilence upon it.

Thomas Heifer is laving the founda tion for the Foresters' hall at Apohaqui. Several attempts have been made to build a hall at this place but they always fell through. The Foresters hope to open their new hall on New 'Year's eve.

The Sun learns that the receipts of the exhibition will prove a little in

excess of the estimate and that the expenditure will be a little less than the estimate. The grants and guar-

Mr. Tait of Shediac continues to ship potatoes to Bermuda. A promin-ent speculator told The Sun yesterday that he was afraid the market in the West Indies would not hold out long. He said Spain, England and the United States were sending potatoes down there and the crop being large, the price would naturally go down. Canadian potatoes were considered superior to those raised in the other countries, but on account of the competition, the Canadian exporter to be very careful.

On Tuesday, 22nd inst., the sum of \$200 was stolen from the safe of A. Sinclair & Co., Union street. About noon on that day James Collins, a member of the firm, put \$800 in the cash box. and did not lock the safe. Collins shortly afterwards went to dinner, leaving James Sinclair in charge. Mr. Collins did not mention to Mr. Sinclair that he had put the When Mr. Collins money in the safe. returned he looked into the cash box and \$200 of the money was missing. The only real solution of the robbery so far advanced is that some person well acquainted with the premises. while Mr. Sinclair was in the back shop, went in and carried off amount named.

Some people think Indians are good prop That by certain ernment, added to the revenue, will signs known only to themselves they easily enable the association to meet can tell whether or not the summer is going to be extremely hot or moderate ly cool, even before the first flower is seen to bloom, that they can with sur church at Melrose, Westmorland Co., prising certainty foretell the kind of weather winter may have in store for the people and so on. Yesterday a Sun man ran across a patriarcha looking son of the forest in the railway depot, and determined to interrogate him with reference to the prospects of being able to pull through another winter in this province. The old man looked grave for a moment and then smiling made reply: "Gonto be cold winter: good many hornets nests. squirrels go deep into the ground, birds left way south early, bark thick on young trees, ducks go south early too, gonto be cold winter." and the old man shivered and took another chew of tobacco. The scribe sighed and looked sad. NEW YORK SCHOOL QUESTION. A Case Analogous to the Bathurst School Case. Albany, N. Y. Oct. 23.-The first case under the section of the new state constitu-tion frobidding the appointment of public school money to institutions wholly or parity within the control of a religious denomination is to come before the superintendent of pub-lic instruction this week, and the people of every locality will be interested in the de-cision. The matter is likely to be taken to the courts before it can be settled. The case is an appeal by four residents of West Troy from the action of the school trustees in leasing 5t. Bridget's parochial school for use as a public school, and the hiring of Sisters of Charity of the Roman Catholic church te serve as teachers therein. The ground of the appeal is that the school in question is wholly or in part under the control or direc-tion of a religious secturian denomination, are taught therein, and the appellants ask that the contracts with said teachers, and for the use of the building, be annulled and set aside. The appellants dot's parochial school is known as St. Bridgett's parochial school is the community and not as a pub-bus dor religious worship; that it has the following inscription on the front entrance: "St. Bridgett's Parochial School," and as indicitive of its connection with St. Bridgett's church, the many persons residing in the district object to sending their children to this school by a tease of the school building is sur-mounted by a large gilt cross, similar to die church, that many persons residing in the district object to sending their children to this school by the assessing their children to this school by the sector to sending their children to this school by a teasen of the school building is sur-

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"To the guillotine with him!" Napoleon bowed his head in deep thought, then murmured:

"This is not personal revenge; I did It for the benefit of posterity-the man was writing memoirs of me." A look of beatific calm settled upon

the stern features of the tyrant, for he felt that he had done a good deed.-Truth.

The Modern Drama, said the playwright, "that "There

lay is finished.' "Why, George, dear," said his wife,

you've only been at it ten minutes." 'I know it, my dear, but it isn't part of my work to introduce the dances and comic songs. It's only three acts, ou know."-Harper's Bazar.

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not he the place. What a contrast to many elections in our day ! 23. "When he stood among the peo-

ple, he was higher than any of the people, from his shoulders and up-ward." In addition to this statement we find in chapter ix. 2, that he was a choice young man, and that there was not a goodlier person in all Israel. Size is not everything, however, else Goliath and other giants might be en-vied, neither is outward appearance, as Samuel afterward learned when he appointed a man after God's heart inappointed a main after Goas itear in a stear of one to please the people (chapter xvi., 6, 7). Contrast the youth and probable figure of David (xvii., 33); also what is written of Saul of Tarsus (II. Cor.  $x_1$ , 10).

Tarsus (11. Cor.  $\mathbf{x}_{i}$ , 10). 24. "See ye him whom the Lord hath chosen, that there is none like him among all the people? And all the peo-ple shouted and said, God save the king." As we said in a previous verse, Saul was the Lord's choice, that He might please the people and for the time being satisfy them, and so in due time humble them. And on another occasion, "He gave them their request, but cost hearness into their sour?" (Pa but sent leanness into their soul" (Ps. cxi., 15). The people have now a vis-ible king, a choice man and a noble-looking one; they are like other na-tions in the matter of a king, but the invisible one, their Redeemer, is re-jected and they prefer to walk by sight.

25. "Then Samuel told the people the 25. "Then Samuel told the people the manner of the kingdom and wrote it in a book and alid it up before the Lord." All this state of affairs had been foreseen by the Lord and fully written about in Deut. xvii, 14-20. This it was, probably, with perhaps additions, that Samuel wrote in the book. Now if the king would con-sider himself the Lord's representative, and act for the Lord toward the peo-ple, in all things consulting Him and and act for the bord toward the peo-ple, in all things consulting Him and obeying Him and honoring Him, all might yet be well, but to please self or the people, or to fely on human wisdom or strength will spoil all. 26. "And Saul also went home to Othersh and there went with 26. And Batt also went home to Gibeah, and there went with him a band of men, whose hearts & od had touched." God would help him by giv-ing him helpers and friends. He does everything to make it easy for us to do right if we are only willing to serve Him in sincerity and truth. He is the same God who saw that is was no good for Adam to be alone (Gen. ii., 18); who also sent the disciples out by twos (Luke x., 1), and He always, is due time prevides balance to serve due time, provides helpers for such are willing to dwell with Him for His work. 27. "But the children of Belial said, 27. "But the children of Belial said,

How shall this man save us? And they despised him and brought him no presents. But he held his peace." Saul presents. But he held his peace." Sail was in the place of God's representa-tive and as such had his friends and his enemies. It has been and will be ever so. See John xv., 18. As king of Israel he in a sense typified Christ, the Israel he in a sense typified Christ, the true king of Israel (John i., 49), and before his enemies held his peace, or, as in the margin, "was as though he had been deaf." See also Ps. xxxviii., 13.1 The wise men from the east brought Jesus gold and frankincense and myrrh, but many who bear His name to day bring Him no necessnic name to-day bring Him no presents. See Rom. xii., 1, 2.

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antees of the city and provincial govall exhibition expenses.

An interesting event at the Catholic on Monday, was the marriage of two popular residents of the district-Jereniah Holland and Miss Julia A. Sweeny. The bride, who is a sister of M. D. Sweeny of St. John, and F. J. Sweeny of Moncton, was the recipi of many costly presents, among them being an antique oak bedroom suite from the choir of St. Bartholemew's church, of which she was organist.

A large wholesale firm in Amsterdam having examined the tweeds of the Oxford Manufacturing Co. at the Chicago World's Fair, have recently asked to have samples forwarded to them. It would not be surprising if this continental house should buy largely of these cloths, as their gen-

eral excellence seems to be appreciated in foreign as well as home markets.

Bishop McNeill left Antigonish, Tuesday, for Mabou, where he will spend a few days, returning to D'Escou se in time to be present at a grand celebration there on Sunday. D'Escousse is his old parish, and his parishioners intend presenting him with a purse Bishop McNeill has received upwards of \$1,500 since his appointment. He will pass through Halifax next week and spend a few days in the city before leaving for Newfoundland .- Mail. -00

The court of the Independent Order of Foresters at Welsford celebrated its first anniversary at ts regular meeting Tuesday night. E. R. Chapman, the high counsellor of the order, was present and three candidates were initiated. After session of the court the members the adjourned to the residence of the chief ranger, H. W. Woods, where a bountiful repast was spread, After dispos-ing of the refreshments, appropriate toasts were duly proposed and honor-ed, and the company broke up at an early hour, voting it the best gather-ing of the kind ever held at Weisford.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Fulton Beverly took place Wednesday afternoon from her late residence on Gar-den street, and was very largely attended. Floral tributes sent by mourn-ing friends and relatives covered the large floral pillow from her children. house of St. John's church, where an impressive service was conducted by the rector. Rev. J. de Soyres. The

With Me," were sung by the choir. had dropped from one to two shillings etry. There were no nall-become



Portland, Me., Oct. 24 .- The collector ing friends and relatives covered the of this port was officially informed to-casket, at the head of which was a day that the Allan line of steamers will run between Portland and Liver-The remains were taken to the school- pool this winter, and that the first house of St. John's church, where an steamer will arrive here November 17.



Not having done so she claimed \$1,000 in Clark v. Phinney was proceeded from his estate, which was paid her. with today and not concluded when The master of rolls of P. E. Island held that the agreement for service was not proven. The court of appeals reversed the judgment and dismissed the suit. Judgment was reversed Stewart, Q. C., for appellant; Hon. L. H. Davies, Q. C., for respondent. Mrs. Laframboise, who has been undergoing trial at the Ottawa coun-

ty assizes for the alleged murder of Sarah Jones of Baskatong, was this morning acquitted of the charge. Ottawa, Oct. 27 .- The first case taken up in the supreme court on Sat- Opening of the Century's Most taken up in the supreme court on sat-urday was ship Henry L. Phillips v. the Queen, an appeal from the deci-sion of the local judge in admiralty for Nova Scotia, Chief Justice Mo-Donald, condemning the Phillips, an American vessel, for being found fish-name, was put on 'trial in the court of Over and Terminer today for the

#### TELEGRAPHIC. Ottawa, Oct. 28 .- The members of the QUEBEC. cessation in political campaign-Montreal, Oct. 25.-Hon. Geo. B. Baker appears to be making prepara-

tions for his election, which will follow the acceptance of the solicitor generalship It is stated that W. W. Wainwright,

nt general manager of the Grand Trunk, will shortly resign and take charge of the Trunk Line association in New York at \$10,000 per an-

David Morrice has floated the Dominion Cotton Co.'s bonds in London, \$1,500,000 at 41-2 per cent. They had been previously neld in Montreal at 6 per cent. and will fall due on January 2nd.

November 4th, but only to treat with the depositors who have agreed to accept the directors' proposal, but instead of making the first payment six months hence, 25 per cent. will be paid at once. The bank has now \$4,800,000 at its disposal.

hearing of the evidence in the Shortis murder trial was concluded today. The crown called witnesses in rebuttal, were familiar with Shortis, to prove that he always conversed and acted like a same person and that there was nothing in his demeanor or conduct that would lead them to infer that his mind was unbalanced. The crown also proved that when a few days before the trial it sent a medical expert to examine him in fail, he refused to submit to an examination, saying that he did it on the advice of his counsel. The gentlemen denied ever having so instructed him and medical expert evidence was called in rebuttal by the defence to establish that a letter written by Shortis

little while before the murder was. although fairly well composed such as was capable of having been written by an imbecile, but this testimony was to a great extent broken down by the crown in cross-examination. Montreal, Oct. 26.—With reference to Grand Trunk rumors it is known that Mr. Wainwright has been offered, and has probably accepted, the presidency of a combination of the Western Trunk lines, with headquarters in New York. to arrive at and maintain an equilibrium in rates and to obviate the disastrous cutting which has taken place, and to which, it is claimed, Sir Chas. Rivers Wilson, the new president of the Grand Trunk railway, is endeavoring to put an end. This appointment

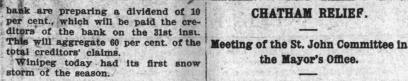
of Mr. Wainwright, it is claimed, will be worth from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars a year. High Constable Bissonette, with the prisoner Goldberg, reached here last evening by the I. C. R. and Jacobs arrived by the C. P. R. The creditors are much pleased over their prize.

Sir Wm. Van Horne and party returned from the coast today, and General Manager Clouston of the Bank of Montreal says times have changed for the better all over, while things are of the letter first , and ask the queson a boom in British Columbia Montreal, Oct. 28.-A big sensation was created here today over the repu-diation of Hon. Mr. Laurier of La Patrie as a liberal organ. Ex-Mayor Beaugrand had announced that the paper would be run on old liberal lines, as in the days of Doutre and

Dorion, and Laurier wrote a letter of protest, saying he belonged to the English school of liberalism La Patrie will reply tomorrow and maintain its position.

MANTTORA

Winnipeg,, Man., Oct. 27.-The pro-



St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 28 .- Nine smugglers have been arrested at Burin, St. Lawrence and Mortier Bay, and large stocks of rum and tobacco confiscated. The police inspector in charge of operations today reports that he will eek further instructions. Two revenue cruisers are to be maintained in the future, one on the south and one on the east coast. The government claim that by vigorous enforcement of the revenue laws it will be possible to collect \$200,000 more duty yearly.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

WHY DO PEOPLE SUBMIT TO IT? a cheque for \$39, the amount collected by A. L. Rawlings. Ald. McMulkin reported collection

Perhaps the point I want to make an be best made by means of an illustration.

A neighbor of mine, an active, vigorous man of thirty-five, had the misfortune, about two years ago, to receive an injury which necessitated the amputation of his right leg just above the knee. After the wound was heal-ed he rolled himself about for a while in a wheel chair. Then he bought an artificial leg, and began to practice on that. It was one of those contrivances guaranteed to be so per-fect an imitation of the action of the real leg that "when worn for a time, the closest observer could not detect the difference." Alas, however! Although my neighbor did finally get the swing of it as well as any fellow could, it was never so good as the one sawed off by the doctors. He walked with a perceptible halt and stiffness; he walked at half his former speed; he began to prefer the inside of to the top: he sold his saddle-horse: he stopped playing cricket. Yet it was a good leg, a very good leg indeed-for a wooden one. Yes, it was a let better than none at all. But, oh, for the leg the doctor sawed off. There was no getting that back.

Now, here is the first sentence of a letter received by us recently: "All my life," says the writer, "I was the needs of these ladies. never what you would call well, but I got on fairly up to eight years ago." The notable thing about this statement is, not its singularity-oh, quite the contrary; for out of the thousands of letters we get from people out of health, fully half contain matter what their nationality or rethe same statement in some form or other. They never were exactly well, they say, yet never ill enough to make would send word to Chatham relative a fuss over-up to a certain date. "Then," etc., etc. In other words, to this matter. The sons of some of the poor people up there might be able to find a home in the Wiggins they resembled persons more or less lame from their birth; always below asylum. par; always a little under the weather; worse off than my neighbor, for he had enjoyed thirty years of free, To the Editor of The Sun: natural, elastic pedestrianism before fate doomed him to a wooden leg for lowing letter, which was sent to the the rest of his days. The question is mayor of your city in reply to a re--but never mind what the question quest that was forwarded to the relief s just yet. Let us have the balance committee asking for information re-

tion afterwards. "Up to eight years ago," it contin-ues, "I suffered all my life from bil-iousness. At that time I felt weary, three and weak; my eyes were discolored and my skin was as yellow as a sovereign. I had a bad taste in the mouth, my appetite was poor, and after eating I had a dreadful pain in the chest and sides. The food seemed to lodge and not to go further than my chest. I was much troubled with wind, and my stomach was so swollen that I had to let out my clothes, and I had a craving for food which, when placed before me, I could not touch.



office Monday afternoon of the gen-tlemen who compose the Chatham re-

lief fund committee. The mayor inquir

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as follows: Globe office, \$129; Sun office, \$35; Royal hotel, \$10; A. C.

Smith & Co., \$13; O'Brien & Co., \$7.25;

Dr. Wm. Christie. \$7.75; New Victoria

hotel, \$5; James McKinney, \$2; Duf-ferin hotel, \$2; Victoria hotel, \$1. This,

Mr. O'Brien said, made nearly \$800.

It was estimated that St. John par-

ties sent up over \$250 in cash, and goods to the value of \$200, making in

While it was thought this was

fairly respectable gife, some of the

gentlemen present felt that it should be made larger. It was therefore de-

cided to keep the subscription list

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Chatham, Oct. 26.

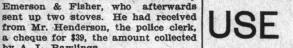
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Chatham fire.

lected, so far as he could give them

making a rabbit pie-"first catch your rabbit." Same way in building A meeting was held in the mayor's up your horse's strength, freeing his blood of humors and impurities and leaving him in condition to make the best possible use of his food and to do his work in a satisfactory His worship stated that there had been paid into his office \$497, less \$20. This amount had been subscribed by manner-you must first catch your rabbit; that is, you must

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### HALIFAX.

Wall and her two sisters were in great need. The writer enclosed \$15, Halifax, Oct. 28.-This morning William Wiswell, clerk at the Queen hotel. which he asked the mayor to have failed to appear at his desk, and later sent to Chatham to use in relieving it was found that his account had een overdrawn by \$200. His livery The mayor was directed to forward stable and naberdashery bills were to Mr. Loggie, the chairman of the also found to be very large amounts. Chatham relief committee, the money he now has on hand. A. B. Sheraton, his employer, had warned him a short time ago that Attention was called to the fact that they must part company at the end of the Wiggins Orphan Asylum is open the month, and he anticipated the to boys born in New Brunswick, no time by three days.

Some time ago Conductor Miller of he I. C. R. had trouble on his train between Stellarton and New Glasgow with three Mason brother. Joseph Mason threatened that when he Miller at New Glasgow he would have revenge. He was as good as his word, and at New Glasgow station, on the arrival of the train, he struck the conductor on the head with a slingshot. Miller's life was despaired of for days, and it is feared he will never completely recover. Mason was arrested. On the morning of his trial his two brothers. James and John. opened the jail window and released the prisoner. The first known of Joseph Masons' escape was when the court assembled to try him. The jailer went down to get the prisoner and found his cell empty. John Ma-son was arrested for causing the escape of his brother, but nothing has

since been heard of Joseph. The trial of John Mason took place today, when he was acquitted for lack of evidence the jury said. The wife of Jas. McIntosh, proprie-

tor of the American house, Kentville, died suddenly this morning Halifax, Oct. 28 .- One of the most

travention of treaty and statutes. The city on Sept. 2, 1894, and the developmain grounds of appeal were that the ments of the first day verified better, seizure of the vessel could only be perhaps, than ever before the force of justified under an imperial statute, the maxim that truth is stranger than and that no officer authorized by that fiction. From the nature of the case tatute had made it that should have proved that the vessel it which have gained currency during had no license, and that the evidence the past year, sensational revelations did not show that the vessel was were naturally to be expected, when within prohibited waters. The answer he who has come to be regarded as of the crown was that the Canadian the most skilful and audacious crimact governed the proceedings, that it inal of modern times, was placed on was on the appellant to prove license trial for his life. Yet what did occur and not on the crown to prove a nega- in court so far surpassed all expective, and that the trial judge's find- | tations that the most vivid flights of ings on evidence should not be interimagination could scarcely have confered with on appeal. Judgment was ceived the day's events. Protestations and entreaties for reserved. Covert for appellant: Newcontinuance of the trial summarily overruled; the withdrawal of lawyers combe, Q. C., deputy minister of justice and Ritchie for respondent. Clark v. Phinney was next taken up. who had hitherto represented the pris-The respondent in this case was plainoner, in the face of threats of disbartiff, and his action was for a declarament: the appointment by the cour tion that a judgment of the depart- of new counsel and the refusal of the ment was not a lien on land bought prisoner to accept them as his defend. by the plaintiff from judgment debters; the declination of another lawyer or, who, as executrix, sold land under to serve, after being selected by Holm. the debts of her testator. The ques-tions involved on the appeal were sundry dramatic passages at arms tions involved on the appeal were sundry dramatic passages at arms whether or not the validity of the li- between Holmes and the commoncense could be attacked in a collateral wealth's officer, is a summary of what proceeding, and /if it could, whether occurred. or not it was properly granted; whether or not the validity of the lice FRANCE. was open to appellants, in view of a decision of the supreme previous Resignation of the Ribot Ministry, court of Nova Scotia, in which it was acted on, and whether or not the appellants were stopped from claiming After a Vote of Non-Confidence in the Chan lien. The argument in this case was ber of Deputies. not concluded when the court rose for day. Roscoe for appellant; Rit-Paris, Oct. 28.-In the chamber of chie, Q. C., for respondent. deputies M. Rouano, who has been Capt. Allen, master of the briganprominent in exposing those who wer tine Sullivan of Boston has been awarded a gold watch for gallant exconnected with the Panama canal and southern railroad syndicates ertions on behalf of the crew of the questioned the government regarding schooner Granville of Annapolis, in the West Indies, in February last. Silthe South of France railroad scandal, and demanded that the minister of ver watches have also been awarded justice publish the documents in the to Thos. Mooney and Hans P. Petercase which were in his possession, and son for similar services. Capt. Allen's personal exertions led to a rescue which would throw light on the sub ject. crew being obtained. It took, seven After a long debate this was adopt hours to effect the rescue, a small dory being the only available boat in a ed by a vote of 275 to 186. After the adoption of this motio heavy sea the ministers left the chamber At the forthcoming session of parputies in a body, amid irraical cheers liament it is the government's inten-tion to introduce a bill dividing Aland went to the Elysee palace, wher they handed in their resignations to berta into two electoral districts, with President Faure, by whom they wer

liament.

the vessel.

the fishery.

the government steamer Quadra

practically perfect as s

Colic. tulency. acid gas or poisonous air.

the stomach and bowels.

It is not sold in bulk lse on the plea or promise

Elitcher.

er's Castoria.

Tait of Shediac continues to tatoes to Bermuda. A prominulator told The Sun yesterday was afraid the market in the Indies would not hold out long. Spain, England and the Unitwere sending potatoes down and the crop being large, the ould naturally go down. Can potatoes were considered suto those raised in the other , but on account of the comn, the Canadian exporter had very careful.

Tuesday, 22nd inst., the sum of as stolen from the safe of A. r & Co., Union street. About on that day James Collins, a of the firm, put \$800 in the ox. and did not lock the safe. ollins shortly afterwards went ner, leaving James Sinclair in Mr. Collins did not mention Sinclair that he had put the in the safe. When Mr. Collins ed he looked into the cash box 200 of the money was missing. nly real solution of the robbery advanced is that some person acquainted with the premises, Mr. Sinclair was in the back went in and carried off the nt named.

people think Indians are good

Victoria telegraphed today he had re-ceived an offer from a responsible firm in British Columbia either to float the government steamer Quadra into decp water or else deliver her at Esqui

> the court rose for the day. The next case to be argued is the Nova Scotla Marine Insurance Co. v. Churchill. I am authorized to say that "Bob" White's decision to retire from the representation of Cardwell is irrevocable. His manifesto to the electors will be issued next week.

> > **MURDERER HOLMES.**

ing or preparing to fish within three of Oyer and Terminer today for the miles of the Canadian coast, in con- murder of Benjamin Pietsel in this

The Bank du Peuple will reopen on

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Beau Harnois, P. Q., Oct. 25 .- The

r prophets. That by certain mown only to themselves they ll whether or not the summer is to be extremely hot or moderateeven before the first flower is bloom, that they can with surcertainty foretell the kind of winter may have in store for eople and so on. Yesterday a nan ran across a patriarchal g son of the forest in the raildepot, and determined to interroim with reference to the prospects ing able to pull through another in this province. The old man grave for a moment and then made reply: "Gonto be cold good many hornets nests, els go deep into the ground, left way south early, bark thick ung trees, ducks go south early nto be cold winter," and the nan shivered and took another of tobacco. The scribe sighed looked sad.

#### NEW YORK SCHOOL QUESTION.

# se Analogous to the Bathurst School

ny, N. Y., Oct. 23.-The first case the section of the new state constituthe section of the new state constitu-froblidding the appointment of public is money to institutions wholly or partly a the control of a religious denomination, come before the superintendent of pub-struction this week, and the people of locality will be interested in the de-. The matter is likely to be taken to appeal by four residents of West Troy the action of the school trustees in g St. Bridget's parochial school for use public school, and the hiring of Sisters arity of the Roman Catholic church to as teachers therein. The ground of ppeal is that the school in question he y or in part under the conford or direcas cencers increin. The ground of ppeal is that the school in question hs y or in part under the control or direc-of a religious sectarian denomination, hat denominational doctrines or tenets aught therein, and the appelliants ask the contracts with said teachers, and side. The appellanus declare that the is known as St. Bridgett's parochial to the community and not as a pub-hool; that it is exempted from taxation is assessors on the ground that it is for religious worship; that it has the ding inscription on the front entrance: Bridgett's Parochial School," and, as live of its connection with St. Bridgett's ho the school building is sur-ted by a large glit cross, similar to the on the main edifice of St. Bridgett's h; that many porsons residing in the chool by reason of its sectarian characon of its secta

### CANADA'S WINTER PORT.

tland, Me., Oct. 24.-The collector is port was officially informed to-that the Allan line of steamers run between Portland and Liverthis winter, and that the first ner will arrive here November 17.

n. Rand received a cable advice aturday to the effect that apples dropped from one to two shillings e London market ..- Wolfville Orone additonal representative in paraccepted. The chamber of deputies was ad A cable was received by the marine journed for a week.

of de

just at present.

died at Neepawa yesterday.

The liquidators of the Commercial

department on Saturday stating that had AGED 103 YEARS. run on Portland reef. about eight miles east of Victoria. A tug and scows Providence, R. I., Oct. 28.-Mrs. Etta J. McGarrahan died here today, have been sent to the assistance of

The total salmon pack of British aged 103 years. She was born in Ire Columbia was 512,197 cases of 48 oneland and has been a resident of this pound tins, an increase of 17,826 over city for 25 years. She was in good 1894—a splendid result, as this was health up to within a short time bethought to be an off year. It is genfore her death.

erally conceded in the province that the government hatchery is largely Bread may be the staff of life, but responsible for this improvement in a saddle of mutton makes the journey

al gover My breathing was difficult, and at rangements for the establishment of times I was obliged to fight and gasp for my breath. Often I thought I a dairy school in Winnipeg. It will be free to all who desire to acquire should die of suffocation. In this way the art of making good butter and suffered year after year. One after cheese

another four doctors treated me, but William Curran, a clerk in the dowithout benefit. One of them said my minion public works at Regina, was iver was enlarged. In August, 1892 tried on Saturday on a charge of ar-son. Recently Regina has had many I had a seizure like a stroke. My mouth and neck were drawn, and I incendiary fires, and certain remarks partially lost the power of speech. The doctor whom we sent for said made by Curran caused him to be suspected. The jury found him guilty the blood did not circulate in my head. In this wretched condition I and he was sentenced to five years. Curran is well educated, of good famlingered on until one day the Rev ily, all his trouble being due to drinking. He was formerly on the Hansard William Dampier, our vicar, called and recommended me to try Seigel's staff.

Winnipeg assizes open next week. for a few days I was able to go about The principal case on the docket is my work. I kept on taking it, and have since been in the best of health. that of William Farr, a locomotive engineer, who is charged with arson The vicar was astonished when he saw me attending to my household duties. and attempted murder. The prosecution will seek to show that Farr, though a married man with several children, became intimate with a Chester. May 4th, 1893. young woman in Winnipeg, and en-

gaged himself to marry her, she believing him a single man; that Farr, in order to marry the girl, attempted to fire his residence, his object being to cremate his wife and children in their beds. He was arrested, but esthe

caped from the police station, and was at liberty for two months, finally sources of medicine had failed. being recaptured at Vancouver as he was about to sail for Australia. All

the parties mixed up in the case are well known, and it is the most sensational trial in Winnipeg's history. Land Commissioner Hamilton of the Canadian Pacific says that this year will be the best the company has ever The farmers are paying up had. promptly for their land, large quanties of wheat, at the rate of fifty cents a bushel, being accepted by the company as payment.

General Superintendent Whyte of been delivered when a girl, had her the Candaian Pacific and James Ross friends known then what it was reof Montreal have returned from a served for the vicar to tell her a gentrip through the province. They found that the majority of the farmers are eration later.

Oh, only to see the halting, heavy, holding their wheat for better prices fettered lives people live! And the and are determined to hold it. What question is, why they submit to it would be the outcome of the present when help can be had? No art can restore a lost limb, but Mother Seigel's method of grain delivery, as pursued by the farmers, Mr. Whyte could not Curative Syrup daily renders people say. The country elevators were get-ting filled up, and the Fort William a service still more valuable-it re stores lost health.

elevators at the close of navigation would be in a like condition. The The export of cheese from Montreal a five per cent. reduction in the price of grain to the farmers would follow, to Oct 19th was for the season 1,306,-797 bxs, compared with 1,388,064 for owing to the five cent rate being adsame period last year; and of butter ded for the all rail tariff. Where the farmers will store their wheat this winter is a mystery. From observa-

tions, threshing and fall ploughing were occupying the farmers' attention For Horses and Cattle, use Count Dedory, who established a Hungarian colony in this country, Liniment. Sold everywhere

specting the needs of the sufferers: Chathan, N. B., Oct. 18. To His Worship George Robertson, Esq. Mayor of St. John: Dear Sir-In reply to yours of the 16th inst. asking for information as to the needs of the sufferent through the recent fire, T an instructed by the committee to inform you that between 55 and 60 families have been ren-dered homeless and that after a careful estimate by the committee to inform you that between 55 and 60 families have been ren-dered homeless and that after a careful estimate by the committee to inform you that between 55 and 60 families have been ren-dered homeless and that after a careful estimate by the committee to families have been ren-dered homeless and that after a careful estimate we find that their losses in fuel, fur-niture, produce, clothing and mechanics' tools alone amount to about \$6,000. Among these were fifteen widows, who were support-ing their families and who in several in-starces have reily lost everything. The above estimate does not include about \$12,000 worth of small houses which were occupied chiefly by their owners and were practically without insurance. In addition to the above two industries were destroyed a carriage d-a carria o industries were destroyed—a carriage tory and a foundry—which employed a mber of hands, who are consequently own out of employment. W. T. CONNORS, Secretary. I am,

The committee of relief consists of three members of each of the five churches. At first the committee met daily. Now it holds' regular weekly meetings. A sub committee was ap pointed to make an inventory of article lost by each family requiring assist ance. (Several families burnt ou burnt out have made no claim, and so far the committee have not taken any account of their losses). When the sub-com-mittee completed its work its report was passed by the committee and tabulated, and orders have been given Syrup. I did so, and after taking it on merchants for as many of these sary articles as the committe has felt justified in securing. So far no money has been paid to any fam-ily, and nothing has been given out in Yours truly, (signed) Mrs. Ann Tarran, way of "doles." Particular care Buckley Mountain, Buckley, near has been taken so that any person who may not be as thrifty as he ought to Now, please take notice that the disease with which this lady had sufbe gains no advantage over his more industrious neighbor. The first aim fered all her life was gradually but of the committee is to replace necessurely leading up to a dangerous sary articles of furniture, fuel, pro crisis. This crisis came on eight years duce and mechanics' tools destroyed ago, and increased in intensity until by the fire. So far no attempt has been alternatives of relief or death made by it to aid two classes of sufstood side by side. All the usual referers: (1) Those who owned a small house in which they lived, but which slight but ominous attack of paralysis was without insurance, and the loss had occurred. The torpidity of the of which leaves some who were constomach and liver—her real and only disease—had saturated her system sidered comfortable in a very sad condition; and (2) those who have been with poisonous bile acids; she was thrown out of employment by the dejaundiced; the arrest of the kidneys struction of the foundry and the carmust soon have followed; and thenriage works. The committee will be very glad to help them if it is within The End. - Mr. Dampier's suggestion câme not a day too soon. And all its power after the first object has been secured. The response so far has this protracted, crippling lameness of the whole body-dating back to child been prompt and generous, and should hood-arose from indigestion, a malady it continue a little longer will enable from which Mrs Tarran might have the committee to render help in the way of replacing necessary articles to an extent that seemed at first impos-

> Signed on behalf of the committee, GEORGE STEEL.

> > TRIAL OF SHORTIS.

#### Greenshields Speaks Three Hours in Behalf of the Prisoner.

Beauharnois, Que., Oct. 28 .- The address to the jury in the Shortis murder trial was begun this afternoon J. N. Greenshields, Q. C., speaking, on behalf of the defence, for three hours. He contended that the prisoner's every act, as disclosed by the evidence, showed that he was insane. He asked for a verdict to that effect, which would mean that the accused would be confined in a lunatic asylum during the lieutenant governor's pleasure.

here tonight. There had been a gale all day, varying from east to southeast, but this evening it developed

into a hurricane, accompanied by a regular downpour of rain, with vivid and steady lightning and heavy thunler

SUSSEX.

Death of John O'Shea, a Well Known Farmer of Newtown.

Who at One Time Contributed Interesting Letters to the St. John Freeman.

Sussex, Oct. 28. John O'Shea, a well known farmer and justice of the peace for Kings. county, died at his residence, near Newtown. in Studholm, this morning, in the 53rd year of his age. The deceased was a clever writer, and at one time contributed a number of very readable articles on Irish affairs to the St. John Freeman, then published and edited by T. W. Anglin. Michael Creighton, a well known and well-to-do farmer residing a short. distance west of Sussex station. received a telegram from Boston Friday last stating that his son Millidge was lying dangerously ill of typhold fever. Mr. Creighton at once started to visit his son, but was too, late to see him alive. A telegram re-ceived here late on Saturday night from Mr. Creighton announced his son's death. The remains will reach Sussex by tonight's train.

A little son of John McArthur and Mrs. McArthur, who died here on Saturday last, was buried in the Hill cemetery this afternoon., buried in the Kirk

BRITISH LUMBERSMARKET.

The British lumber market is firm and prices rather higher. Trade is brisk at Liverpool, spruce prices are hardening at Fleetwood, Manchester is steady, business is fair at Bristol. Stocks of Quebec pine deals on the Clyde are 1,100 standards less than at the beginning of the year, and N. B. and N. S. spruce deals 1,000 standards less. St. John spruce deals sold at Glasgow on Oct. 9th as follows: 9x3, 10 3-4d per cubic foot; 11x3 at 10 1-2d;

13x3 at 11d; 7x3 at 9d. There have been quite large receipts of Canadian lumber at British ports during the past fortnight, but consumption is active and therefore stocks do not ac-

Bobbie-They raise a tree from a peach pit, can't they, pop? Pop-Yis, my boy. "Well, what can they raise from a rifle pit." "A disturbance, my, boy."



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change

be pretty

furkey, per lb

Celery, per doz

Cranberries, marsh, Apples .....

Tomatoes, per lb ..... Vegetable marrow ..... Corn, per doz .... Tranberries, marsh, per bbl...

Cauliflower, per head ...... Beef, corned, per lb...... Beef tongue, per lb ...... Roast, per lb (choice).....

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THE MARKETS.

**Revised Every Monday for the** 

Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET.

and the hog crop generally is said to

also plentiful. There was a very heavy

stock of poultry last week, and of a

very wide range as to quality. Hides

have eased off a little more. Butter

and eggs are unchanged in price. A

choice article in butter, and strictly

large this year, with feed

in the weather. It will

# **PROVINCIAL.**

Death of Mrs. E. H. Flewelling of Oak Point.

Report of the Treasurer of the Chatham Relief Fund.

**General News From Many Sections of** New Brunswick.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 25.-The hearing in the administration suit brought by Decasse, Clavon & Co. against the estate of George Hatt & Sons, under the decree for reference, was begun today before Referee Havelock Coy. The object of the referenc is to ascertain what real and personal property belonged to the defendants at the time of the death of Geo. Hatt, senior, and to sell the same and divide the proceeds among the cred-itors. The real estate consists of two properties here owned by the late rge Hatt. The personal estate was not gone into today, but an arrangement was arrived at for fixing the particulars of the statement required from the executors, and an adjournment was made until November 28th. The following solicitors filed claims for creditors as follows: J. H. Barry for Bank B. N. A., \$400; C. A. E. Sim onds for Hall & Fairweather, \$2,163.91; J. Roy Campbell for Decasse, Clavon & Co., \$663.75; Wesley Vanwart, for himself, \$300; for John Richards, \$425.26; J. Fred Richards, \$18.48; A. R. Slipp for W. T. Estey, \$21.56; J. J. Weddall, \$7,551.78; John MacPherson, \$1,551.50; James Dever, \$670; Dr. Colter, \$500; Thos. Fowler, \$118; E. S. Boone, \$371.80, and Geo. J. Colter, \$1,325; J. W. McCready for Dr. Coulthard, \$61.50; John C. Gilman, \$450.82; R. A. Estey, \$566.43; C. A. Sampson, \$874.75; A. F. Randolph & Sons, \$1,932.20; The Peoples' Bank, \$3.068.29; Fred S. Williams. \$7.000.79; Chas. H. Hatt, \$15,876.31. A number of including Judge Vanwart, creditors, J. D. MacPherson, Merritt Bros. and others were granted leave to file their claims before the date to which the hearing stands adjourned. Dr. Earle and J. R. Campbell appeared for the applicants and J. W. McCready and R. Slipp for defendants.

number of review cases today. In Mrs. Charles Thompkins v. John Hanscombe, in which a verdict for Hanscombe was sought to be set aside because she had been sued in the name of Mrs. Charles Hanscombe, his honor confirmed the verdict, holding the misnomer complained of had not been misleading.

Woodstock review case. His honor sustained the verdict for plaintiff.

bur house last evening and surprised him by making him a presentation of a very handsome arm chair. It was on the occasion of the eve of his marriage. W. W. Hay made the presentation to which Mr. Balman made a

mond. KINGS CO.

whether clergymen or laymen, have

urged the necessity of temperance peo-ple combining politically to force the

temperance issue to the front. Noth-

ing but total prohibition will satisfy the Royal Templar society. These pub-

fect in sustaining and promoting the

templar to oppose whenever at all practicable the candidates of any pol-

ged to do his utmost to secure at the

earliest moment the legislative pro-

hibition of the liquor traffic by the

dominion parliament. s neither of the

old parties in Carelton county have

pledged themselves to make prohibit-

independent prohibitionist."

uary, 1896.

Next district council will meet

Centreville the third Tuesday in Jan-

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 26 .- F. E. Win-

slow, treasurer of the Chatham fire

relief fund, reports as follows:

Stewart .....

s reported at hand. Mr. Ferguson of the inland revenue

lepartment is making a test of the

milk sold in town by different dealers.

agitated so much in St. John now, might well be looked into in Chat-

ham. It has always been a notable

fact here that no matter how low the

price of flour might be the price of

bread seldom varied, and now, while

the consumers in Halifax are paying

4 cents per roll for their bread, the

consumers in Chatham are paying 8

There was more truth than fiction

in a letter which recently appeared in

the Sun in reference to the Chatham

fire sufferers. It is a fact that many

persons who lived in rented houses

in the district over which the fire

passed, whose losses could be covered

cents for a roll of the same size.

The bread question, which is being

at

. 150 00

silver-hulled buckwheat to a grist mill market, but prices are unchanged. As " 14 00 " 13 00 Oak Point, Oct. 23 .- Some ten months rick King L. Callahan, 26 years old, suitable response. Mr. Balman left for 12 00 35 00 0 00 11 00 0 00 0 00 6 00 0 90 0 60 umped from the Poughkeepsie bridg St. Louis today, where he will marry ago E. H. Flewelling brought to hi n Queens Co., the water being so low noted, smoked herrings are Ph. No. 1 No. 3 ..... Laths, spruce .... Palings, spruce .... r.ime, casks .... barrels home a charming bride, with every prospect of a long and happy life be-. 30 into the river today. The distance is Miss Hume of Fredericton. that there is not a grist water mill in almost unsaleable. The supply of fresh 216 feet. The bridge jumper was ser-Mrs. Jos. Phillip's funeral took place operation in Sunbury. ish continues small. As a whole fore them, but on the 18th inst. she iously injured and died late tonight. Harry McLellan of St. John recently today, the service being conducted by fish market is dull and quiet. Archdeacon Neales. The first portion purchased from Henry Coburn of Little River, Sheffield, timber ground Callahan and his backers, John P. was called to her heavenly home, leav-Codfish, small ..... Codfish, medium dry ..... Codfish, per 100 lbs,,large,dry 0 00 3 40 3 60 ing to her stricken husband a daugh-Eckhardt and William Lloyd of New of the service was said in St. Luke's the choir singing the hymns ter but eighteen days old. Mrs. Flewfor next winters' operations, for York, accompanied by a dozen sportelling was a faithful member of the which he paid \$1,500 stumpage. Pollock for ht bol. Shad, per ht bol. Mess shad Rippling herring, per ht bol. Bay herring Quoddy herring, per bl. Wolf Island herring, per bbl. Shelburne, No. 1, bbls ing men and reporters, arrived on the Lead Kindly Light and Nearer, My FREIGHTS. God, to Thee. The body was interred Methodist church. The funeral took Maugerville, Oct. 25.-No present-6.08 train this morning and were met Liverpool (intake measure)... by several Poughkeepsie sporting men, place on Sunday, and the large conment was filed by the attorney-general in the church burying ground. The London Bristol Channel Clyde West Coast Ireland Dublin of people and floral tributes in the Sunbury county court in the pall-bearers were Messrs. J. C. Winsreporter of the Associated Press and course other newspaper men. Callahan, low, G. L. Holyoke, W. M. Connell testified to the merit of the deceased cases of Geo. Whittaker, steward, and Fred Day, deck hand, of the acand B. H. Smith. Among the relatives present were Mrs. G. S. Grimner of and sympathy with the family. Rev. 42 \_6 companied by four of his party, climb-Shelburne, No. 1, bbls ..... Shelburne, No 1, hf bbls .... Barrirgton, per bbl..... ed up the mountain side to the en-R. J. Campbell conducted the services steamer Olivette, who were handed 3 00 3 75 5 00 2 75 at the house and grave, and delivered up by Justice Raymond for interfertrance of the bridge, where they elud-St. Andrews, Mrs. Frank Grimner and Eastern ...... Canso, extra large and fat... Grand Manan, med, scaled per box, old ..... new ...... Mrs. Hazen Grimmer of St. Stephen, and Mrs. Nevers of Houlton. an impressive warning in the Methoding with Constable Foster when ar-Cork Quay ..... New York ..... ed the watchman. They passed out to 
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 . 2 90 a point within 125 feet of the west ist church from the words: "Prepare to resting Frank Ward, a deck hand on The town council has its hands full meet thy God." The remains were inthe Olivetie. Ward escaped, and no shore. Callahan's associates strapped 0 05 0 00 terred in the Brown's Flat Methodist corded jacket or life preserver just now on the question of defining attempt was made to re-arrest him. 0 05 0 06 The Boom Company have a small around his waist and attached a bladburying ground. The deceased's mo-ther, Mrs. W. J. Smith, and sister the rights of citizens on the public der to each of his shoulders. These were calculated to keep him erect in streets. A complaint was brought against Wm. Quinn for encroaching crew engaged at the Mitchell boom Retail. Emily of Campbellton, N. B., and two rafting up logs that were scattered fresh, per lb..... dafish. on St. Gertrude's street, near the en-trance to the old Roman Catholic along the shores. falling. His friends were waiting unsisters, Mrs. Frank W. Allen and Miss , per lb..... 0 00 haddles, per lb..... 0 06 Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miles celebrated OTLS. der the bridge in row boats to pick Millie Smith of Newton Highlands, the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage on Monday. George H. Prices ex Vessel. Mass., were among the immediate rehim up, and as soon as he saw them burial ground. A committee of the American water white (bbl American water white (bbl free) Canadian prime white (bbl free) Linseed oil (raw) Linseed oil (bolled) he let go. As he neared the water his medium, per qt1..... 0 2034 " 0 2214 town council reported that the town latives present at the funeral. 3 40 2 00 1 30 0 00 0 06 surveyor found that Quinn was sever-Millistream, Oct. 22 .- At the recent Miles and wife were up from St. John. large small legs separated and he struck with a 0 19% " 0 21% noise that sounded like the report of al feet on the street. He was therefore meeting of the Centreville division. While Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown k, per a gun. He came to the surface quickordered to remove the encumbrance 287, S. of T., the following officers were were driving to Gibson to attend  $\begin{array}{c} 0 & 17 \\ 0 & 59 \\ 0 & 62 \\ 0 & 45 \\ 0 & 28 \\ 0 & 38 \\ 0 & 34 \\ 0 & 85 \\ 0 & 65 \\ 0 & 60 \\ \end{array}$ 0 18 0 60 0 63 0 46 lake, per qt laddock, fres ly, and moaning as if in great pain, within ten days. But instead of doing installed for the ensuing quarter: John bean supper they were run into by Manan herring, hf bbl 1 00 0 01 Northrup, W. P.; Mabel Folkins, W. a team. Both horses were knocked struck out for one of the boats, the so he is now erecting a fence on the Cod oil ..... Seal oil (steam refined)..... Seal oil (pale) ..... occupants of which picked him up and disputed territory. In the meantime A .: Kate Sewell, R. S.: Charlie Northdown, but no serious damage was he charges that a number of other rup, A. R. S.; Lewis Folkins, F. S.; took him ashore. He was taken done. to GROCERIES. Dean's hotel, where it was found he citizens are encroaching on different parts of the same street. Quite an Nellie Northrup, T.; Vina Folkins, chap.; Sterling White, I. S.; David Fol-ALBERT CO. There is no change in quotations Oliva oil oil (commercial) ..... (commercial) per lb was suffering from hemorrhages. He gradually sank, until death came at Hopewell Hill, Oct. 25.-Advices re this week. Sugar continues steady in Extra lard oil...... No. 1 lard oil...... COAL. excitement is working up over the kins, O. S.; John Fairweather, con.; ceived here from the three-master Sarah C. Smith, which was recently this market. 11.25. Callahan claims to have jumped Geo. Smith, A. C. affair. Benton, Oct. 22.-District council. Havelock, Oct. 25.-H. H. Keith, Jara, per lb, gr.en.... Jamaica, per lb..... Matches, gross ..... Molasses from the Brooklyn bridge on July 27. Old Mines Sydney ...... Victoria (Sydney) per chal. Spring Hill round, per chald. Glace Bay ..... Caledonia, per chald ...... Acadia (Pictou), per chald ... Reserve mine, per chald ..... Joggins, per chald ...... Foundry (anthracite), per ton. Broken (anthracite), per ton. badly damaged in collision, state tha 0 24 0 24 0 29 and Black Friars bridge in L R. T. of T., was held in Benton to-day, District Chancellor George J. agent for S. H. White, has moved into the vessel is now being repaired in store lately occupied by C. I. seven years ago. He stated he did not Banger. The work of repair will take do the act on a wager. Cronkhite in the chair. Benton, Cen-Keith. A plate glass front has been two or three weeks. The Smith is rtados, new rto Rico, cho treville, Hartland and Florenceville added and the store renovated gencommanded by Capt. Council Wood councils were represented. Seven counerally. Alexander Kingston is repair-Nevis THE SULTAN'S WAY of this county, and the mate, C. B. 4 60 5 25 4 75 4 75 4 75 4 75 4 75 4 75 5 75 75 cils failed to send delegates, and as ing his store and will again go into Moore and one of the seamen also be Salt the district secretary was absent no definite report was heard from them. the mercantile business, having sold his farm in Canaan to Wilford Kingiverpool, per sack ex store 0 53 iverpool, butter salt, per " 0 55 long here. London, Oct 28 .- The correspondent Broken (anthracite), per ton. Egg (anthracite), per ton..... Stove or nut, per ton..... hterpool, butter salt, per bag, factory filled...... 1 00 alt, ex ship ..... 0 46 The funeral of the late Mrs. George at Constantinople of the Times tele-graphs: "A threatening letter was The following committees were apston. The store owned by John Price, Nelson of Lower Cape took place yespointed: On credentials, John G. Simand lately occupied by S. H. White, terday and was largely attended. The stnut, per ton ..... found at the palace addressed to the is said to be again let. Mrs. Sarah Alward, daughter of the " 0 00 " 0 30 " 0 80 " 0 20 " 0 15 " 0 25 " 0 22 " 0 16 " 2 40 " 0 01½ onson and Charles Rideout; temper-IRON, NAILS, ETC. service was conducted by Rev. Thos. Sultan recently. An inquiry incrimance work, John G. Simonson and Allen, Methodist minister, of Hills Refined, per 100 lbs or ordiinated 14 members of the household. late George Keith, died at the resi-Stuart; state of the order, Erboro, assisted by Rev. I. B. Colwell, 2 15 2 30 All of them were executed on the same dence of Owens Keith on Wednesday, nest Hendry and Mrs. William Spear pastor of the Baptist church here. 0 00 " 0 3 10 " 1 2 05 " 9 0 00 " 0 0 00 " 0 0 03 " 0 0 03<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> " day." opening and resusicitation of councils, at the advanced age of eighty-four The remains of the late Miss Sarah Chas. Rideout and Miss S. . Hendry. years. The deceased was a sister of Fillmore, whose death occurred at Ezra and Owens Keith of this village. Bicarb sound Sal soda Sugar-Standard granulated madian, 2nd grade anan, med, scaled, The district councillor, who had vis Albert last week, were taken to Watited many of the councils in the None of her children survive her. Her erside, the former home of the de-0 01 mulated ...... 0 04% " 0 4% grade ...... 0 04% " 0 04% county, made an encouraging report. funeral took place today and was ceased, for interment. The funeral The committee on the state of the orconducted by Rev. Mr. McNeal. teel cut nails, 50d and 60d, per keg services, which took place on Sunday, der reported that Benton had forty Sussex, Oct. 26 .- The remains of the vere conducted by the Rev. F. C. 0 03% " 0 03% " 0 03¼ " 0 05¼ " 0 05¼ " ers, all in good standing; Flor-0 00 late Henry Norman Spear, son of Wil-liam H. Spear, I. C. railway freight 0 04 " 2 20 VECETABLE 1 ..... Wright of Harvey. enceville, 142, 90 in good standing 0 035 0 033 0 051/ 0 06 Yellow ..... Dark yellow ..... Paris lumps, per The annual fair of the Harvey Agri-BOSTON LETTER. Hartland, 40 members, 35 in good agent, and Mrs. Spear, and the infant cultural society was held yesterday. box..... standing. Centreville, Florenceville, and was largely attended. The weachild of Nelson and Mrs. Eveleigh, ulverized sugar Sir Henry Irving and Col. Bob. Inger Hartland and Benton had held Gospel were laid away in the Church of Engther was exceptionally warm and fine ongou, per 1b, on..... 0 15 temperance meetings, and the com soll Among the Visiting Celebrities. land cemetery at Upper Corner. Walfor so late in the season. good ..... ongou, mittee recommended that such meetlace Bros., undertakers, had charge ongou, ings be held as often as possible. The (From an occasional correspondent.) of both events. 0 45 0 45 No 1 Quebec hay has been sold at committee on opening and resuscita-A sojourn at the "Hub" is always more or less interesting to a rustic The goods and chattels of the late 0 35 ong .. ....... \$13 to \$13.50 delivered in Toronto. From 
 obacco- ick, 12's, long leaf, per lb. 0 43

 ick, 12's, short stock...... 0 41

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 tion of councils reported that Graf-William Quigley, at one time a well \$10.50 to 11 has been paid for No 1 at or a small town's-man from the numton council was dormant, but that a known farmer here, were sold at pubpoint of shipment for the U S market new and flourishing council called ber of celebrities who are to be seen lic auction today, by virtue of an order 0 48 No 2 sells at \$9.50 to 10, and the mar-Granite has been opened at Peel, with and heard from time to time there. issued out of the probate court. ket is firm. There have been very large PROVISIONS. This autumn we have had Irving and 10 members. shipments from Quebec province to QUEENS CO. The committee on temperance work Quotations are without change this Terry, Ingersoll, Moody, Theodore The original and genuine Worm Syrup. Ontario and U S points. The original and effectual remedy for worms in Children and Adults; for 25 years acknowledged to be the best and safest rem-edy. Beware of spurious Worm Syrups. If you want the genuine, obtain McLEAN'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP. Sold by near-ly every dealer in Medicine. 25 cents a Roosevelt, Mrs. Ormiston Chant, the reported: "We find that many of the Lower Jemseg, Oct. 21.-By a basket eek. ocial and concert at the Agricultural Duke of Marlborough, the giant callleading councils have continued clear pork mess pork American Gospel temperance meetings, Owing to the very large crop of hogs ed the Denver Steeple; and Bill Nye hall on Thursday night \$57 was rea-P. E. P. E. Plate Extra lized towards paying the debt on the and abundance of feed in both Canand Ada Rehan are coming. The first which have been encouraged by previous district councils. The meetings organ in the Methodist church. The ada and the United States, high prices resentation in the United States of for pork are not looked for this year. King Arthur (it was presented in Monwell attended. The speakers, programme in the evening was an ex-

cellent one. Those who took part were Mrs. I. N. Parker, Miss Emma Williams, Welsford Parker, Miss Wil liams, A. W. Baird and F. C. Nevers KENT CO.

Richibucto, Oct. 24 .- Cormier and lic meetings have had a very good efvife, charged with setting fire to the McEwen property on the Buctouche cause we all are pledged to uphold. We find that it is the duty of every road, were acquitted in the county court yesterday. The case of Cormier of Cocagne v. Adam Tait of Shediac is itical party who is not solemnly plednow before the court. Tait gave one Stevenson an old horse, the latter to have the use of it for the feed as loug as he wished, and if the animal became useless, it was was to be shot or returned to Tait. Stevenson kept the horse for a time and then disposed of ion their leading political issue, we are of the opinion that it is the duty it to a party named Gaudet for eight dollars, and he sold it to Cormier, the of all friends of temperance in this district to support for parliament an plaintiff, for thirty dollars. When Tait learned of this he proceeded to the home of Cormier and took the horse and Cormier now sues for the recovery All the reports were adopted as read. of the animal. A number of citizens met in the Masonic hall on Saturday evening to take

steps to assist the Chatham sufferers. Henry O'Leary was appointed to receive subscriptions. A special collection is to be taken up in all the churches next Sunday for the same purpose.

Richard O'Leary, manager here of the fish business of Wm. J. Emerson of Boston, left on Monday on a business trip to that city. The wreck and cargo of the schooner British Eagle was sold at Wark's

wharf a few days ago. Geo. W. Rob-Total ...... \$2,281 26 ertSon bid the wreck in for six hun-A carload of produce from up north dred and twenty. The two masted schooner Minnie

Moody, Capt. Geo. Long, sailed for Sydney this morning with lumber. Rev. Mr. McConnell of Harcourt de livered a missionary address in the Methodist church on Tuesday evening. A large number of gunners have gone off in various directions this week in search of fowl. Dr. R. L. Botsford of Moncton passed through on Monday evening on his way to the grounds at Kouchibouguac.

Richibucto, Oct. 26 .- The case of Napoleon Cormier of Cocagne v. Adam Tait of Shediac, brought for the recovery of a horse, was finished in the county court on '.hursday and resulted in a verdict for defendant. J. D. Phinney and E. Girouard of Moncton for plaintiff; Geo. V. McInerney and W. Russell of Shediac for defendant. Geo. W. Robertson v. A. C. Storer was postponed until the ter was tried at the last court, a verdefendant. Application for a new The

SUNBURY CO.

0 071/2 \*\* 0 081/ 0 091/2 \*\* 0 101/2 0 083/2 \*\* 0 10 GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. There is no notable change in quo-

treal and Toronto before the actors'

arrival here) was very grand and suc-cessful. The stage accessories are

very elaborate, the costumes having

been designed by Burne-Jones, and

the music (which comes from the dis-

tance-behind the scenes) having been

specially composed by Sir Arthur

Sullivan. Sir Henry Irving's acting of

the part of King Arthur is very noble,

and Miss Terry's Guinevere is versa-

tile and brilliant. Sir Henry, although

Brodribb in private life) has rather

an Irish accent and manner. Even the

sword "Excaliber," with its scenic and

electric effect, should not be overlook-

ed. The Irving-Terry company are

playing under Abbey's management

long engagement. They succeed

at the Tremont, and are filling quite

that theatre the engagement of Lilian

Russel in the "Tsigane" (gipsy). "The Fatal Card" is having a long run

at the Boston Museum, and "Bur-

nah" has been the attraction at the

Boston theatre. Sir Augustus Harris,

who witnessed it at the "Boston," pro-

original production under his manage-

Ingersoll is looking old. His hair.

which he wears cropped quite short, is snowy white. He has not lost any of his flesh, and his manner on the

platform is jovial and hilarious. He

laughs, or rather chuckles, at his own

jokes, but not offensively. He had a

very large audience in the Boston

Theatre, and apparently a very sym-

pathetic one, one also which showed

their sympathy or interest by paying

riddling of the Bible is at least when

you listen to him, an amusing intel-

tressed at the prodigious sum which

David laid by for the building of the

temple. After all there are some peo-

ple in the churches who may be less

candid and less manly than Bob. In-

Mrs. Ormiston Chant is a very re-

markable woman. She has the most

perfect self-command on the platform,

and the greatest degree of fluency

conceivable. Her speeches are logical

and brilliant, and her only defect is that her voice is not strong enough to

fill a large auditorium. She it was, as

you know, who took the leading part

closing of the promenade of the Em-

in the movement which led to

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ectual exercise. He is especially

very high prices for their seats. His

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gersoll.

nounced it better staged than in its

a Scotchman (rejoicing in the name of

tations this week. The hay trade here has not shared in the improveare quiet at former prices.

FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Ontario flours are marked up a lit

market is very firm. Manitoba hard wheat ...... Can high grade family ..... 

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 4 70

 Can high grade family
 3 95

 Medium patents
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 Rolled oatmeal
 3 40

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 Middlings, on track
 19 00

 Middlings, small lots
 20 00

 Bian, on track
 18 00

 Cottonseed meal
 26 00

spot and new Valencia layers to arrive. The market for these is very firm. New figs are quoted this week Apples are higher than a week ago for gravensteins. There are half a dozen apple schooners in port, in fact there is always nearly that number

Valencia, layer, old do., new ... do., new ... do., new ... currants, per bbl, old... Currants, cases, old Peaches, per crate... Dried apples, new, per bb. Lemons, Malaga New figs, per bbl Canadian grapes Aimeria grapes, bbl... Jamaica oranges, per bbl... Jamaica oranges, per bb... Gerenobles, per lb... New French walnuts... New Chili walnuts... 0 6 00 6 00 4 00 0 14 0 12 0 11 0 13 0 13 0 11 New Naples walnuts..... Almonds ..... Brazils .... 0 09<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 0 07<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 0 12 0 09 3 50 Popping corn, per 1b..... 

 Pogning corn, per lb.....

 Pecansts, roasted

 Cocoanuts, per sack.

 Cocoanuts, per doz.

 Prunes, choice

 Prunes, fancy

 Prunes, extra fancy.

 New dates

 Bananas

 Onions, per bbl

 Sweet potatoes, per bbl....

by a five dollar bill, are the most urthat she was one of the participants. gent in their requests for assistance. next meeting of the court. This matin the Parliament of Religions at Chic-Most of them have received assistago. She is an entirely different sort of person from what the sarcastic paragraphists of the English press ance with a liberal hand, and now find dict being rendered in favor of the Eggs, per doz.... Eggs (henery), per doz.... Lard (in tubs)... Mutton, per lb... Lamb, per lb Veal, per lb Potatoes, per bush Cabbage, each Fowl per nair themselves in better circumstances Judge Vanwart delivered judgment than they were before the fire. Of would lead us to suppose. She is a perfect lady, not at all sour or extrial was made and granted. 0 12 0 05 0 06 0 04 

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 New dates
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 Onions, per bbl
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 Sweet potatoes, per bbl
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 Cabbage, each
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 court adjourned on Thursday evenmy own personal knowledge I know reme in her views, a most fascinatpersons who have got furniture and ng. ing speaker, and evidently acts in all things from real conviction and from The marriage of Sophia, daughter cartloads of potatoes, turnips, etc., who, at the time of the fire, did not of David Thompson of this town, and Cabbage, each ..... Fowl, per pair ..... Chickens ...... Thomas, son of Jonathan Forster of have one barrel of potatoes in their high principle. She has been speaking in Boston on Female Suffrage. Her cellars. And these persons are still Kingston, took place on Wednesday. Carrots, per peck..... Squash, per lb..... Turnips, per peck .... LUMBER AND LIME. favorite phrase (with regard to the Empire Theatre and kindred matters) looking for assistance. The money Rector Freeborn of Harcourt per-The belated logs are moving in the now in hand and yet to be received formed the ceremony. is "The Unfruitful Works of Dark-Miramichi and St John rivers, with from outside sources should be applied Turkey ..... Celery, per head. James Stroop v. Joseph Lamb, some prospect of getting them to the to restoring as far as possible the Tomatoes, per ib Vegetable marrow Corn, per doz . Cranberries, per p Apples, per bbl ... Apples, per peck ness. Sheffield, Oct. 22 .- A happy event booms. The market for lumber is withlosses met by persons who lost their took place at the home of Isaac Carle out any special feature. houses and had no insurance. HIS LAST JUMP. at Clarke's Corner today, namely, the peck Mr. Hutchison's bark Armenia sail-CARLETON CO. Woodstock, Oct. 24.-A large num marriage of Miss Jennet Carle to ATT PATE & T ed for Europe today with her third Arthur Taylor of East Florenceville. Patrick Callahan Meets His Death at cargo of deals from this port this seaber of the friends of Mrs. Geo. Bal-man of Balman Bros. met at the Wil-FISH. Rev. Mr. Parkins performed the cere-Poughkeepsie. The happy couple took the A cargo of Shelburne herring, some mony. Mrs. Geo. Trear has removed her more eastern fish, and also from Grand Manam have swelled the already very steamer David Weston at McGowan's shop from Water street to her lot on " 0 00 " 0 00 " 14 00 " 13 00 " 7 00 " 6 50 He Dropped a Distance of Two Hundred and wharf, amid a heavy shower of rice, the west side of . Tenderson street. The this afternoon for their Carleton large stocks of pickled herring. Sixteen Feet Into the River. building was moved by James Desmarket for these fish is dull, though the quality is generally good. The tencounty home. Common Spruce boards Common scantling (unst'l)... Spruce, d'mensions Pine shippers Pine clapboards, extra..... Thomas Bridges of Tilley's Land-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- Pating shipped last week 300 bushels of dency in dry fish is toward a firmer

# NOVA

## Ferguson Store at troye

Death of B. S master of V

Amherst, N. last night, afte the Canada Co repair shops, H. Seaman & ( ed open the sa River Hebert A was entered the ed open and at At the Presby Mines. this Geddis of tha Wm. E. Pride, manager of the shoe factory. Amherst, Oct st Point; Clare herst, and B Lawrence, were erals to conte ensuing munic The general s nell of North fire at 2.30 thi contents. The dollars: insura lars. It is supp an incendiary. H. Brownell's sisting of hay, were destroyed earlier, the fir lamp exploding. insurance. Amherst, N. Seaman, postm on Monday fro Robert Pugsl & Pugsley, has on Victoria str H. G. C. Ketc he fell down the back of his ly. A goose sup ings was so ians that the fell far short and many had less. At Melrose, Monday morn brother-in-law was married to Melrose. Dr. Ayer has dence for hims and is now mo E. D. Woodlo

Pugwash, was by Judge Mors ing committed the charg against Officer Don Oxley, Oxley of Oxfo ed on Tuesday of hot water

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Bridgetown, C sheriff of Ann spending a co United States, of a business today. Frank L. M the bar of Nov Halifax, Mr. office in the : by Albert Mor

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The board

Frank Fowl

Pork, per lb (fresh) ..... Pork, per lb (salt) ..... Hams, per lb ..... batter (roll), per lb..... Butter (roll), per lb...... Butter (roll), per lb...... Eggs, per doz..... barder (creamery roll) ......o

ment reported from Quebec province and there is very little moving. Oats The country market, which was very dull last week, was a little firmer on Saturday, owing to the favorable be noted, however, that all kinds of fresh meats and poultry are marked lower 
 Split peas
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 Pot bardey
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 Round peas
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 Hay, pressed, car lots...
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 Seed, Timothy, American...
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 than last Monday's figures. The supply is large. Considerable pork has been coming in from Carleton county,

tle over last Monday's figures and the

FRUITS, ETC. New Valencia raisins are quoted on

fresh eggs found a ready sale. Marsh cranberries are scarce and firm. Apples range all the way from \$1.25 to \$2.75 by the single barrel, the latter for gravensteins. Wholesale. " 0 05 Hams, per lb.... Butter (in tubs), per lb..... Butter (roll( per lb ..... 0 10 0 16 0 17 0 25 Jeese ..... Ducks, per pair Cabbage, per doz Ducks, per pair Cabbage, per doz... Eggs, per doz... Eggs (henery) ... Mutton, per lb (carcass)... Potatoes, per bbl. Catolfdover, per doz... Lamb skins, each Calf skins, per lb Lides, per lb Carrots, per bbl Beets, per bbl Turnips, per bbl Squash, per cwt... Cheese

ere is an. A sight. Jamaica o. Raisins, Call L, new, 20 lb boxes - 175 " 185 Raisins, California Muscatels 0.05½ " 0.064 Raisins, Sultana - 0.06 " 0.07 Valencia, layer, old - 0.04½ " 0.05 do., new - 0.04½ " 0.05 do. new - 0.05 do. n

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pire Theatre in London a year ago. It is not so generally remembered

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 30, 1895. 11 would ever again be sailed there. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 26.-The police **NOVA SCOTIA.** come and rear the superstructure. He would deal with facts, not theories. It was said that at one time a very **CENTENARY CHURCH. POWDER! POWDER!** court was occupied today with the prelearned treatise was written in Lon-don proving that steam could not be applied to ocean navigation. It was claimed that so much coal would be required to run the vessel that she liminary hearing of the assault case Ferguson Bros' General on the sons of Captain W. H. Smith, Interesting Anniversary Services R. N. Two young men are charged with assault on the highway. The defence will attempt to show that it Store at Amherst Des-Were Conducted Sunday. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR troyed by Fire. was two other men who committed would sink at the dock under its the assault, and will produce the men weight. But by the strong irony of Rev. Dr. Goodell, of Boston, Preaches fate the first vessel that steamed from Liverpool to New York had on HAZARD POWDER. referred to to give that evidence. The Electric Street railway officials state that the main line of road will Death of B. Smith Seaman Post-Morning and Evening. board 100 copies of the treatise showmaster of Wallace of Typhoid be running by the middle of December. \* It is the Strongest and Most Reliable made. ing that she could not make the pas-Goidberg's assignee was hard at work tonight selling off the stock at sage. This showed that we must al-Faith and the Bible Discussed-Large Collec-Fever. ways believe the facts in the case. He auction. The goods were given away almost, or knocked down to any bid, tion at the Sabbath Schoel Service. appealed from the higher criticism to The DAVENPORT Single-Barrel, Breach Loading Gun the highest criticism, from theory to fact. The preacher asked the congre-AMHERST. the object being apparently to clean \_Is the Cheapest and Best. Amherst, N. S., Oct. 23.-Burglars off the shelves rather than to get gation to forget that they had even (From Monday's Daily Sun.) last night, after securing tools from prices. The goods sold for a fraction opened the Bible. He wished to pre-"This is the victory that overcomthe Canada Coal and Railway Co.'s SPORTING of their value. The owner of the sent the book to them for the first th the world, even our faith," repair shops, entered the store of J. H. Seaman & Co., Joggins Mines, forcbuilding seized a portion of the stock time and to bring reasons why they the text chosen by Dr. Goodell of Bos-tom for the first sermon in connection as security for \$250 rent. should peruse it. It was an exceed-We now have in Stock the ed open the safe, and secured \$25. At River Hebert Angus McDonald's store Halifax, Oct. 27.-Fred Robbin, ingly interesting book from the stand-point of its history. Ex-governor with the Centenary anniversary. Rev. Dr. John Pickles, brother of Rev. travelling passenger agent of the Plant line, severs his connection with Largest Assortment in the was entered the same night, safe forc-Claffin of Massachusetts, who was a member of his church, had in his Fletcher Pickles of this city, who is Lower Provinces of ed open and about \$35 secured. F that company at the end of this **MATERIALS!** one of the most eminent of the Meth-At the Presbyterian church, Acadia month. This action is understood to be in consequence of some other library the Bible that John Bunyan odist ministers in New England, had Mines, this afternoon, Miss Annie studied as he wrote Pilgrim's Progress arranged to preach the centennial an-niversary sermons, but the illness of Geddis of that place was married to It was kept in a glass case and was held as a most sacred thing by Mr. Claffin. What experiences the Bible changes in the management of the Wm. E. Pride, son of M. D. Pride, line. The rate of civic taxation in Halihis wife prevented him leaving home manager of the 'Amherst boot and Intelligence of the death of Mrs. Pick-Double and Single-Barrel Guns, Rifles, Pistols, Schultz fax next year will jump from \$1.38 to had been through. It had been burnshoe factory. les was received in this city yester-day. Prayer was offered at the morn-Amherst, Oct. 25.—H. Pipes, Amher-st Point; Clarence Purdy, East Am-herst, and Byron Atkinson, Fort Lawrence, were nominated by the libper hundred dollars. ed in the market place, chained in the \$1.65 Smokeless Powder, Hazard's Powder, Shot, Caps, In the county court today, in Lear house of God, and critics had exploded. Voltaire said that in 100 years from ing service for the bereaved family, and sympathetic reference to them Wads, Eley's Cartridge Cases, Loading v. Hoare, no one appeared for the plaintiff, and W. Fullerton moved for his day it would only be read as a literary curiosity. The house in which Tools, Decoys, Loaded Shells. was made both by Mr. Teasdale and erals to contest this district at the ensuing municipal election. judgment reserved. This is the last the visiting preacher. Dr. Goodell, who is an exceedingly eloquent and imof the series of libel suits instituted Voltaire lived was now the repository The general store of Ferguson Brow-nell of North Port was destroyed by W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd. a year ago against Progress. of the Geneva society and was com pressive speaker, was recommended by Dr. Pickles as a substitute. A fatal accident occurred at Miller's shooting gallery, Yarmouth, last night. Irvin Patton was in the galpletely filled with Bibles. Tom Paine asserted that one hundred years would see the utter decline of God's word. fire at 2.30 this morning, with all its contents. The loss is four thousand Faith as the conqueror of the world was first shadowed forth when Abel MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B. dollars; insurance, two thousand dollery only a few minutes when a gun Since his time it had been printed in offered up to God a more acceptable sacrifice than Cain. Its fuller meaning lars. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. At the same place Thos. for shooting was discharged hundreds of languages and dialects. while in the hands of Henry Roy, son When the revised version come out the was realized more and more to the H. Brownell's barn and contents, conof J. L. Roy, aged 16 years. The slug streets of New York were crowded Keep Milch Cows day when Luther, at the staircase in sisting of hay, harnesses and wagons, passed through Patton's head behind the ear, and he died in a few moments. with wagons loaded with Bibles. The Rome, grasped the significance of the were destroyed by fire a few hours earlier, the fire being caused by a lamp exploding. The loss is \$700; small largest message ever sent by telegraph was this old book from Mathew to Romans, including 118,000 words. This words. "the just shall live by faith." Patton was 21 years of age, an em-ploye of the Burrill-Johnson Iron Co., Faith is at the bottom of our accept-In Good Health ance of most truths in history and in the only support of a widowed insurance was telegraphed from New York to science. Even those who decline to Amherst, N. S., Oct. 23.-B. Smith mother. Chicago in order to beat steam, and believe except upon evidence take most things on trust. It is safe to say Seaman, postmaster at Wallace, died on Monday from typhoid fever. that the Chicago Sunday papers might SOUTHAMPTON. publish it. The sales of the book was supposed to attest its popularity. The IT PAYS .- It is useless to expect a that in the present audience there are not three persons who have calculated Southampton, Oct. 22.-There was a Robert Pugsley, of the firm of Etter lean, run-down cow to have a good flow of milk, though she will eat more usure and an in good flesh. The difficulty is the nutriment & Pugsley, has removed into the house very sad funeral in Westbrook on Sunaverage circulation of a novel was, he the distances of the sun and the on Victoria street recently vacated by day, when King Pettingrew buried his had been told, 1,000 copies. Some of planets, or have themselves verified eldest daughter, aged fifteen years. The church was crowded, and nearly H. G. C. Ketchum, While removing, them got up to 10,000 copies. If so it the facts at the basis of our knowlhe fell down the cellar steps and cut is not all extracted from the food because her digestion is out of order. was printed on the fiy leaf. The next edge of chemistry and physics, or have examined original historical recthe back of his head, but not seriousthirty near relatives sat in the mourn-ers' seats. Rev. Mr. Johnson being copy of the Bible sent out would ie away up in the hundreds of millions. **Dick's Blood Purifier** ly. ords. Laplace and the astronomers, Cuvier and the anatomists, Tyndal A goose supper last night at Hastcalled away, Frank Scott, son of Rev. It was more popular than all the other ings was so invaded by Amherston-D. B. Scott, supplied his pulpit. Mr. Scott is a promising student for the literature on earth. If all the other and other physicists investigate will strengthen the digestion and make the food produce milk. It will cost the ians that the twenty-six geese cooked fell far short of the required amount, and many had to return home goosebooks were put together and piled up evidence and we accept on faith their ministry. The Pugsley brothers in Athol have but fifty cents to try it on the poorest cow you have and you will get back their circulation would not equal that conclusions. The same faith which we of the Bible. If he asked those preyour money with interest in a few weeks. exercise when we enter upon a busishot two moose this year in the vicin-ity of their residence. Abe Hood, the distinguished Indian hunter, is stasent if they were acquainted with For sale by Druggists, at general stores or sent post paid on receipt of 59.cts. Dick & Co., P. 01. Box 482, Montreal. ness transaction is used in establish-At Melrose, Westmorland Co., on Shakespeare or Carlyle or Dickens or ing our beliefs. But the faith hat Monday morning, Jeremiah Holland, Longfellow, they would say they had overcomes the world is more than an tioned on his usual hunting ground in brother-in-law to Officer Soy here, read their works, although they were intellectual assent. With the heart we was married to Miss Julia Sweeney of the Athol woods, and it was he who not very familiar with them. When believe. Faith is the substance of captured the first one taken this sea-FOR PANCAKES Melros making the latter admission, however, things hoped for. It is not only the Dr. Ayer has erected a fine new resi-Two bears have been trapped by they would feel somewhat ashamed. The Bible was a book of which we substance or basis on which hope rests dence for himself on Victoria street, the Half-way River Indians. substance of basis on which hope reals as some scholar might say. Rather it is the realiza-tion of the thing itself. The man who gives an intellectual assent to scientific doctrine, or historical 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 could not afford to be ignorant. All the great speeches made by great men were indebted to the Bible for their W. A. Smith is removing to a farm and is now moving into it. he has purchased near Parrsboro. The family will be much missed in this E. D. Woodlock of the Central hotel, .....TRY IRELAND'S Pugwash, was this morning acquitted brightest passages. We could not af-ford from a literary standpoint to be by Judge Morse of the charge of havplace ing committed perjury in his evidence in the charge brought by him against Officer Richard Soy. Near here there is a gentleman carrystatement, or who puts his trust in business conditions, may be disap-pointed, but the faith of the Christian has never been disappointed in a sin-gle instance and never will be. If only .....SELF-RISING ignorant of it. This was all on the outside. Now he would tell his hearing on a large business as a contractor. He is a widower, and keeps a housekeeper and employs from eight Don Oxley, youngest son of Wm. ers how to read the Bible. Some BUCKWHEAT to fifty men. Of the six housekeepers who have presided over his house with-Oxley of Oxford, was severely scaldpeople looked over the first chapters ond the last to see the characters and ed on Tuesday last by pulling a pot one case could be shown in which of hot water off the stove on hims in the past half dozen years, five have found out how they made out. That was not the way to read it. Plenty of faith failed to overcome the whole would leave the pulpit forever. If a man loses all he has in the world and finds his earthly hopes and prospects blighted, and yet preserves his Chris-tian trust, he has everything and is rich. To the bereaved ones who have married employes of the proprietor. The other is also married. None but BRIDGETOWN. JARDINE & CO., 28 and 30 Water Street steady men are employed, and all have obtained exemplary wives. This Bridgetown, Oct. 26 .- J. Avard Marso, sheriff of Annapolis, who has been spending a couple of weeks in the United States, looking after matters of a business nature, is expected home coincidence is a strong argument against the prevalent tendency toread it they should remember who DROWNED AT BUCTOUCHE. wards American homes rich. To the bereaved ones who have laid to rest the one dearest to them, today.

The stage accessories are porate, the costumes having gned by Burne-Jones, and (which comes from the dishind the scenes) having been composed by Sir Arthur Sir Henry Irving's acting of of King Arthur is very noble, Terry's Guinevere is verse. rilliant. Sir Henry, although nan (rejoicing in the name of in private life) has rather eccent and manner. Even the xcaliber," with its scenic and ect, should not be overlook-Irving-Terry company are under Abbey's management emont, and are filling quite agement. They succeeded at tre the engagement of Lilian n the "Tsigane" (gipsy). al Card" is having a long run ston Museum, and "Burbeen the attraction at the neatre. Sir Augustus Harris, sed it at the "Boston," proit better staged than in its duction under his manageondon.

Toronto before the actors

re) was very grand and suc

is looking old. His hair. wears cropped quite short, white. He has not lost any sh, and his manner on the is jovial and hilarious. He rather chuckles, at his own not offensively. He had a audience in the -Boston and apparently a very symne, one also which showed pathy or interest by paying prices for their seats. His the Bible is, at least when to him, an amusing intelrcise. He is especially dist the prodigious sum which Id by for the building of the fter all there are some peochurches who may be less nd less manly than Bob. In-

rmiston Chant is a very rewoman. She has the most lf-command on the platform. greatest degree of fluency le. Her speeches are logical unt, and her only defect is voice is not strong enough to e auditorium. She it was, as v, who took the leading part rement which led to the f the promenade of the Emtre in London a year ago. so generally remembered was one of the participants liament of Religions at Chic is an entirely different sort. n from what the sarcastic hists of the English press us to suppose. She is a ady, not at all sour or exher views, a most fascinater, and evidently acts in all m real conviction and from iple. She has been speaking on Female Suffrage. Her ohrase (with regard to the heatre and kindred matters) Unfruitful Works of Dark

#### HIS LAST JUMP.

Callahan Meets His Death at Poughkeepsie.

ed a Distance of Two Hundred and ixteen Feet Into the River.

keepsie, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Pat-ng L. Callahan, 26 years old,

Frank L. Milner was admitted to the bar of Nova Scotia on Tuesday at Mr. Milner has opened an office in the rooms formerly occupied

SPRINGHILL.

Springhill, N. S., Oct. 13.—The funeral of a young man named William Milbourne took place yesterday and was very largely at-isended. The young fellow was injured in the pit last week and died from the effects of the old conflict between the forces of the injury. A Norwagian sailor, who suffered from ty-phold fever on board his ship, was taken to heart failure. The new stores which have been back the dead to life. The old conflict between the forces of Israel and Philistines still finished in the sea. Opening it up we found the writings of the greatest legislator the world ever saw. Now the hospital from Pugwash, and died from heart failure. The new stores which have been rebuilt since the fire have resumed business, and Main street is beginning to assume its old active appearance. Bell & Co. have entered their new premises and make an attractive display of dry goods. John Murray, jr., has already entered a part of his new building and is doing a great grocery and general store business. R. B. Murray has quite a commodious office for his custom house work and his various agencies. Mr. Crowe was the first to enter one of the newly made shope, and runs a grocery business. Among the new business ventures of the town is the starting of a livery stable by Cudhea Brothers, and the partnership of John Ar-mishaw and Heirry Shenton in a dry meat and confectionery and fruit business. A Byringhild dys works has also been started by A. McLeod. Gilmour is erecting a huge building block, which will contain a half dozen stores. There are some stores on Main street vacant, and it is now supposed that the store business is being a hitle by over-done. that Moses had been deald about 3,000 years a man said he had made a min to engage with them in a conflict of take in it. It was well for him that argument. But the battle is not won Moses was not still here to discuss by giants or by armor. They who win

book. Most books were written by one and who know that the departed has person. This book was 1,600 years be

bosom

inspired it, what hands wrote it, what vindication came to it, what souls had A Buctouche despatch says: Antoine LeBlanc, Oliver Savole, Peter Sayole and Peter Albert of Black River went been comforted by it. Then let the prayer come from their lips: "Open thou mine eyes that I may behold spearing eels on Potts' Pond about 7 o'clock Thursday night. LeBlanc and wondrous things out of thy law." Oliver Savoie went onto the pond in le the other two men rea scow, while the bank and made a fire. After LeBlanc and Savoie had been out fishing for sometime, they found that their beat was filling with wat-er. Lazore LeBlanc, who was also fishceptionally fine. The collections taken up during the day amounted to over \$800. IT ACTED LIKE A CHARM! ing on the pond near by, offered them a bailer to take the water out of their Mr. H. F. Cohoon of Cohoon & Bent, Hardware Merchants of New Glas-gow, N. S., states: "I have great boat, but they replied that they would go ashore. Before reaching shore, however, the boat sank. They called leasure in bearing most emphatic tesnony to the great value of PRUSthey to Lazore LeBlanc, but before they, could be reached Antoine LeBlanc sank and was drowned. Savole was SIAN OIL to break up bad colds on the lungs and for severe headache It has acted like a charm in my case, rescued in an exhausted condition. Le Blanc's body was recovered Friday morning. Deceased leaves a wife and and I can heartily recommend it.' Mr. Bent of the same firm declares "I can endorse the above in my case three small children. lso. It is good." Sold everywhere, only 25 cents. Fireman Macdonald, who, it will be remembered, was seriously injured in the Moosehead disaster something over a year ago, is again at work. He had a long, hard fight for his life, IMPERIAL CHURN POWER. Patented 10th August, 1895. but is well and strong now. but bears some ugly scars. Strange to say he remembers nothing about the acclfly. dent, so that the direct cause of it 120 will probably never be known

rom the Poughkeepsie bridge river today. The distance is bridge jumper was ser jured and died late tonight. n and his backers, John P t and William Lloyd of New mpanied by a dozen sportand reporters, arrived on the n this morning and were met ral Poughkeepsie sporting men. er of the Associated Press and spaper men. Callahan, ed by four of his party, climbmountain side to the en f the bridge, where they elud-watchman. They passed out to within 125 feet of the west Ilahan's associates strapped d jacket or life preser nis waist and attached a bladach of his shoulders. These culated to keep him erect in His friends were waiting un bridge in row boats to pick and as soon as he saw them o. As he neared the water his arated and he struck with a sounded like the report of He came to the surface quickloaning as if in great pain ut for one of the boats. the s of which picked him up and ashore. He was taken to otel, where it was found fering from hemorrhages. He sank, until death came at lahan claims to have jumped e Brooklyn bridge on July 27, in London k Friars bridge ears ago. He stated he did rot act on a wager.

#### THE SULTAN'S WAY

on, Oct 28 .- The correspondent stantinople of the Times tele-"A threatening letter was at the palace addressed to the recently. An inquiry incrim-14 members of the household. nem were executed on the same

LEAN'S CETABLE

riginal and genuine Worm Syrup. A leasant and effectual remedy for in Children and Adults; for 25 years edged to be the best and safest rem-ware of spurious Worm Syrups. If at the genuine, obtain McLEAN'S ABLE WORM SYRUP. Sold by near-r dealer in Medicina. 25 cents a

by Albert Morse on Queen street. James E. Burns, a hustling west en merchant, has returned from a business trip to Boston, bringing back a large supply of dry goods, and leaves again on Monday on a trip through Springfield buying apples. The "Growler club," which proved pleasant and profitable resort dur-

ing the long evenings of last winter, has been reorganized this month, with Worden Benson president and Jack Dearness secretary and treasurer. Daniel Sheehan, the ex-president of last winter, is conductor. Frank Fowler of Craig's blacksmith

Halifax.

establishment was married last Saturday evening to one of the table girls of the Grand Central hotel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. M. Young at his residence.

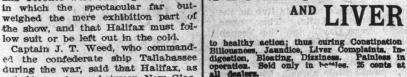
HALIFAX.

Halifax, Oct. 22 .- One Johnson, bookkeepr employed by the new produce commission firm of Hutchinson & Seeton, is missing with \$1,800, collections made on Monday. Hutchinson has been and cooking school teacher of the raint house. At the recent examination for mine man-ager three of the Springhill candidates pass-ed, viz., A. Wilson, M. Blue and J. McKen-zie. The Methodists held a successful social and bazaar in their building on Main street last evening. The band of the 93rd Battalion fur-nished music. Rev. Geo. Sexton is to lecture here on Modern Infidelity on October 27th and 28th. ill for some days and when Johnson failed to turn up with the money, he became alarmed. Chief O'Sullivan was called in, but refused to attempt to arrest Johnson. Today a warrant was procured, but Hutchinson sent Hamilton, another clerk, after Johnson. The two saw each other at Wellington and Johnson jumped from the train and lisappeared, only to be captured after-

ward by Detective Power. A further sharp advance in the Halifax, Oct. 23.-High Constable price of grey cotton and wide sheet-ings took place Thursday to the ex-Bissonnett of Montreal arrived here today and arrested J. Goldberg in a tent of about 10 per cent; but even this will not bring the price up to a warrant of alleged fraud. He was kept in hiding tonight away from his parity of the present price of raw.--Montreal Trade Bulletin. awyer, and will be taken to Montreal in the morning. Goldberg cannot

write. His assignment of \$6,600 included preferences to few others than members of the Goldberg family. The board of trade today passed a resolution in favor of holding a sum-**BEACH'S** mer carnival here next season. The affair would last four days, and include a bankers' regatta, yacht races, nilitary and naval reviews, illumina

Small, sugar-coated, and therefore easy to take; they do not sicken; a mild but prompt and safe Lavativa tions on the harbor and gardens and a variety of other attractions. Alderman Lane, in advocating the holding of it, said the carnival could be run STOMACH for \$3,000. He said St. John, Montrea and Toronto were running exhibitions



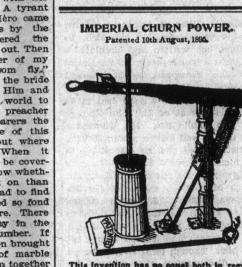
a half way house between New Glas gow and New York, might be selected as the place for the next summer's in PILLS ternational yacht race. It was certain that a race under fair conditions could not be held in the waters off New York, and the doubted if the race

that matter with him. Turning over go up empty-handed. Dr. Goodell went on to speak of the the leaves we came face to face with power of faith to overcome sin, troub-le and the fear of death. Dwelling on a fact. Next came the wisest of man and then the prophets, who told of things that had been found to have the power of faith to defeat him that comes on the pale horse, the preacher existed. We then read the story of referred to many incidents in his own one fairer than the sons of man. We experience. Concluding, he said that all liked to read human love stories but he now put into their hands the if we were wrong in our hopes of the future life we err with the choicest souls that the world has known. The love story of God. The preacher gav the characters at the birth of Christ, which he said was the first chapter cannibal, who has no dream of a here-The hero found His bride with her after, is nearer right than the tender health and purity all gone. A tyrant had her in his arms. The Hero came mother who taught us of heaven and died in the hope of eternal life. In that and was nailed to the cross by the tyrant. A live hand entered the There was a crowded and fashionable wed-ding at All Saints church last Monday. Moses Jones and Miss L. Z. Pugh were the chief contracting parties. Miss Pugh has been for the past four years the popular kindergarten and cooking school teacher of the Parish case the blasphemer is nearer right epulchre and the Hero came out. Then the bride said, "Jesus, lover of my soul." "Let me to Thy upward. Let us obliterate the "Res-Then understanding all that the bride urgam," which has for so long been had done He took her with Him and carved over the resting places of the washed her and invited the world to dead. And above all let us take away the wedding banquet. The preache those vain words, "I am the resurrec-tion and the life." And when the work here impressed upon his hearers the importance of reading more of this of defacement is complete remove the vedding. They could find out where "Until the day dawn and the shadthis wedding took place. took place the streets would be cover ed with gold. He did not know wheth ws flee away.'

er gold was better to walk on than In the afternoon the Sabbath anything else, but he was glad to find chool exercises were held. The scholthat gold of which all seemed so fond ars were present in large numbers and was to be under foot there. There the exercises were unusually interest-ing. Addresses were made by the pas-tor and Rev. Dr. Goodell. The prowas not one page too many in the Bible, but just the right number. If the various states in the union brough gramme was as follows: Violin solo, to him stones and pieces of marble Miss Teasdale; vocal duet, Misses Aland he found on putting them together lison and Teasdale; solo, Wm. Kain. that they made a perfect statue of The contribution, which amounted to Appollo he would say that some mes \$115, goes towards the, church debt ter sculptor had designed it and given each his part to do. What was the life of a book on science?He was told fund.

In the evening Rev. Dr. Goodell preached an excellent sermon to a large congregation. Dr. Goodell chose for the foundation Psalm cix., 18th that appeared in the books written that appeared in the books written since its time. The Bible told us the verse: "Open thou mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things out of story of our lives. If you ask whe thy law." The preacher said he was am I, it gives you the answer, and if you inquire whither it answers you. It told us the glorious future of life. going to speak upon the greatest story in the world, the old book that we called the Bible. He was not es-The old book had vindicated itself and the great men in all ages had brought their tributes. The preacher ectally interested in the discussion of ts authenticity or inspiration. He did not know whether his hearers were troubled with the higher criticism. He named some of the great men who had studied it themselves and others

vanted to say that he was in symwho had asked that it be read to them. pathy with any work that would bring It was fragrant with memories. No to the surface the truth. He would book was ever written that was welcome the efforts of scientific men so magnificent. Many a white haired person had grasped it as their only chart. We needed some chart on the sea, some light in the darkness. When his hearers came to that hour he re-commended the Bible. When they which made the truths of the Bible clear to us. The critics were God's Irishmen doing His heavy work. When they got through with the excavating God's chosen would



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The St. John Bicycling club talk of building a \$6,000 club house.

# INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, the 7th Octo-ber, 1895, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:-

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D. POTTINGER, General Manager, Railway Office, Moncton, 7th October, 189 n. N. B.

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# WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 30, 1895.

#### THE WEEKLY SUN. duty. The present free list was about ST. JOHN. N. B., OCTOBER 30, 1895

#### A CHANGE IN GRIT POLICY.

Mr. Laurier and his friends have reached the conclusion that now is the time and Ontario the place to introduce a new variation in the tariff policy of the party. In the northwest, where there are few manufacturers. and on the lower St. Lawrence, where there are not many factories there was no objection to a general denunciation of the bloated manufacturer. But Mr. Laurier is now campaigning in that part of Ontario where some of the larger and more prosperous industries are found. It is not deemed wise to tell the people of Elmira, Galt and Berlin that "every vestige of protec-

tion" must be swept away and that "free trade as it is in England" must come. So we have an entirely new order of speeches.

At Elmira one of the chief speakers was Mr. E. W. B. Snider, the candidate for North Waterloo. Mr. Snider did not appeal to the anti-protection sentiment of his neighbors. On the contrary he is reported in the liberal organ as having said:

So far as protection is concerned my view on the tariff question are these: I should no weature to support any government, if I should happen to be the choice of the elec-tors of North Waterloo, and I should not should happen to be the choice of the elec-tors of North Waterloo, and I should not want to go down and represent you with the idea in your minds that I would endea-vor to help free trade, that is entire free frade, for I don't think we could possibly have \$t. I don't think our party, es a party, would think of introducing it at the present time. Some people have an idea that free trade would be a good thing. I believe my-self that free trade is a good thing. I be-lieve that as firmly as anybody, could believe it, but it is a question whether it is adapted to our conditions at the present time. I think, it would be impossible so long as we require such an imminies sum of money to meet our current expendance. So long as we have to pay ten million dollars annually simply to meet our interest account, besides the im-mense amount of money that is required out-side of that, we simply cannot have free trade unless we have direct taxation. Every-body knows that is not what is wasted. I believe that so far as the carlfi is concerned we can make charges that will be beneficial to all concerned, that will relieve a great many manufactures on their raw material. Mr. Snider went on to show that the Mr. Snider went on to show that the

duty on pig iron should be removed, pointing out that it was a material largely used in his own individual business. As pig iron is not a product of the region of country where he lives, Mr. Snider was perfectly willing to destroy the protection enjoyed by the makers of pig iron, especially if he could thereby increase the protection on his own industry. Mr. Laurier spoke after Mr. Snider and commended the doctrine that he propounded with the reason in the real the

At Berlin, another manufacturing centre, Mr. Snider was again one of

a regard to protections I could hardly ever the difference on these two points pro-jon and free trade. I could hardly ever that the difference ought to be so en-red upon as it frequently is. We all with that we have not had pure and simple a trade for years. I do not remember the e when we have had it. We have al-ys hed a duty against certain classes of de. In 1878 and afterwards than res were known that we have not had pure and simple of free thade for years. I do not remember the time when we have had it. We have al-ways hast a duty against certain classes of goods. In 1578 and afterwards changes were made, and, for my part, I believe it would have been in the interest of the liberal party had Mr. Mackenzle seen fit to have changed his tariff at that time, instead of leaving it as ft was then, for I think it was necessary at the time that a higher tardf should have been levied. It was necessary to increase the tariff so as to secure a large revenue, and a larger revenue was necessary to increase the tariff so as to secure a large revenue, and a larger revenue was necessary to increase the tariff so as to secure a large revenue, and a larger revenue was necessary to increase the tariff so as to secure a large revenue, and a larger revenue was necessary to increase the tariff so as to secure a large revenue, and a larger revenue was necessary to the work that for some years back depression has existed, and if depression exists no country can expect to make headway rapidly, either with respect to the menufacturing or the agricultural classes. Sometimes they say the manufac-turers are rolling in wealth. I am sure the majority of manufacturers have not been making more than they should have made. Some of course, have made more money than its necessary. I believe there are those who are protected so unnecessarily high that they have been able to make more money than its necessary. I believe there are those woo are protected so the conse, will adjust matters somewhat differently from what they are now, but I do not think for one moment any specific change will be made to revolutionize tradé. I know some manu-facturers are afraid if the liberal party should go into power that everything would be thrown aside as far as their interests are concerned. Now, I am for the liberal party as a party, have got amongs them business men. They know they cannot whe out of existence industries that have arisen through in our manufacturing lines. en to ent them. present them. True, the system has brought changes in our manufacturing lines. It would be simply ruin if any party, either lib-eral or conservative, should go to work and whoe out of existence what has been brought about under the present state of things. No-thing, however, would be done to jeopardize the interests of the manufacturses or any-body else. (Applause.) I will go further, and say this, if I should happen to be your re-presentative after the next election, and the liberals should get into power, if anything should be done that I believe would be arainst the interests of the manufacturers and the people at large, i could not support if.

45,000,000, leaving \$69,500,000 of imports on which to raise the required customs revenue. This, he computed. would require an average duty of 28 per cent., which he thought would afford a good protection to the industries of the country. He hoped that importations would be larger and the expenditure smaller than they are now, and these changes would modify the results of his calculations. Mr. Hyman asserted that this 28 per cent. would not be a protective tariff, but simply a tariff for revenue. But the manufacturers of Berlin were given to understand that it did not matter to them whether it were called a tariff for protection or for revenue, since it would protect them all the same.

Another modification Mr. Hyman did not work out. If he and Mr. Snider take the duty off pig and bar iron, as well as off coal and other goods not produced in western Ontario, they will, in order to make up the loss of duty increase the duty on iron and steel wares by so much above 28 per cent., thus increasing the protection both ways to those who use iron for their raw matreial. The readiness with which Mr. Snider and Mr. Hyman swallow the protection platform, se far as it applies to their own districts, is only exceeded by the energy with which they attack the coal and iron duties, which mainly concern the maritime provinces.

Mr. Laurier, after his denunciation of the whole doctrine of protection at such places at Chicoutimi and Brandon, might be expected to rebuke his erring brethren. At least it would only be fair for him to explain that they were not in accord with the policy of their leader. But this is what Mr. Laurier said:

I understand that some of my fellow-coun-tryncen in this town of old protectionist views say that my friend Mr. Snider made a protectionist speech at Elmina yesterday. So far so good. If the protectionists of the towns of Berlin and Waterloo are satisfied with the declaration of Mr. Snider, if they claim he is a protectionist, let them send s a protectionist, let them s uch a protectionist as Mr. Sni he is a protectionist, O Ottawa such a What's in a nam ne? A rose by any othe name would smell as sweet." I do not care what you call him. For my part I am ready to admit him to the ranks of the liberal party just as he is and will be, and he will be a good supporter, I am sure of the liberal cause

It was only a few days ago that the second of two prizes offered for the best liberal campaign songs was awarded to a poet who thought that he caught the spirit of the party when he sang:

Joined together hand in hand, Liberals for free trade shall stand. It is presumed that he took his cue the chief speakers. He is thus report- from the following words of Mr. Laurier, spoken at Winnipeg:

We shall give you free trade, and although it may be a hard fight we shall not give in one inch, or retrace one step, until we have reached the goal, and that goal is the same policy of free trade as exists in England to-Mr. Snider has given notice that

he does not believe a word Mr. Laurier said when he made this declaration.

had the least to do. Still the general tenor of the essay indicates that the senator's message is not entirely historical. The following paragraph, with which the sketch is concluded, dimly suggests another import: "Whatever may have been the value of my friendly offices to Sir John Thompson-the extent of which these pages do not fully disclose-they were at any rate disinterested: nor did I ever ask or receive any favor or benefit at his hands, either before or after he became a powerful minister. I think, however, it may be inferred from his letter of the 12th of January, 1893, that he was not unmindful of my public services, or forgetful of his personal obligations to me; and it was his misfortune, not his fault, that the sudder advent of 'the stern decree' compelled him to leave many cherished purposed unaccomplished, and some obligations of honor unfulfilled "

## HOW IS THIS?

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)

Two or three errors and misprints impaired the classified list of members of the new legislature which was printed on Saturday. The name of Mr. Scovil appeared in a different column from that intended, that of Mr. Robinson was omitted, and another name was misprinted. As to the classification, the Globe takes exception to our placing Mr. Russell of Charlotte in the liberal conservative column. The Globe claims him for a liberal. Mr. Russell has not so set himself down in the parliamentary companion. On the other hand, the Globe thinks that Solicitor General White ought not to be classed as a liberal, and Mr. White probably thinks so himself, as he is enrolled a liberal conservative in 'the Parliamentary companion. In the following corrected table the left hand column contains the liberal conservatives, and the right the liberals, independent and doubtful. If any member does not consider himself properly classed the Sun will be glad to hear from him. It is rather difficult to classify the members of the legislature on party lines, but since the New Brunswick election has been claimed as a great liberal victory, we propose to get the list right

if it takes all winter: Lib., Ind. and Doubtiful. Venoit, Russell, Burchill, Lib. Con. Sivewright, Barnes, Killam, Wells, Emmers White, Scovil, McLeod, McLeod, Dunn. Harrison, Blair, Farris, Beveridge, Smith, McCaan, Hill, O'Brien, Porter-20 Lewis

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# **OUR BOSTON LETTER.**

Serious Charges Against Miss **Ben-Oliel's Hebrew Mission** Scheme.

Extensive Buying of Nova Scotia Apples-Lumber Prices Firmer but Market Quiet.

Fish Trade Active, With Mackerel, Salmon and Fresh Fish Higher-Lumbe Want Horses.

(From our own correspondent.) Boston, Oct. 26.-The subjects which are agitating the American mind just now are politics and football. While the latter is not as popular in New England as it was, partly owing to the disgraceful squabble at Springfield between Harvard and Yale last year, it still maintains a strong hold on other parts of Uncle Sam's domain. The political situation at present centres in the annual state election and the incipient "booms" for the several candidates for president. It is yet too early to predict who will receive the republican nomination, but it is said Hon. Wilham C. Whitney, brother of President Whitney of the Dominion Coal Co., will be no ninated by the democrats in the event of the present incumbent declining another nomination. The loss of the old Louisburg cross, which some miscreant purloined from

its resting place of years above the entrance to the library of Harvard college, created a large sized commotion among members of the faculty there recently. The cross was of iron and probably two hundred years old. It was brought to Boston by some of the Massachusetts volunteers after the fall of Louisburg in 1745, and was presented to Harvard by one of the old families of the state. The missionary societies and relig-

ious circles of this city were very much startled a few days ago by the receipt of a letter from T. J. Alley, a prominent missionary in Jerusalem who made serious charges against Rev. A. Ben-Oliel, a Hebrew who ha been known here as the head of a Christian mission for Jews in Jerusalem. The letter had the effect of a bomb shell, and while there is a possibility that the charges are false. the missionary societies here are not taking up the cause of the mission quite as actively as they have been doing. People in many parts of the United States and Canada have been charmed with a young Hebrew woman named Miss Florence Ben-Oliel, who has quite recently been soliciting aid in St. John, Moncton, Fredericton are other provincial towns for fer fatiers' mission in Jerusalem. The letter written by Mr. Alley was countersigned by the American consul at Jerusalem and was addressed to Mrs. A. J. Gordon, widow of the late Dr. Gordon of Clarendon street Baptist church. the In effect it stated that the Ben-Oliel mission was not all that it was represented to be, and that only a small portion of the funds given by the public and the societies was put to the use the donors intended. No doubt the charges will be a great surprise to clergymen and church members in St. John, Moncton and elsewhere, but it would seem as if an investigation was in order. The societies here are determined to probe the matter to the

J. F. Allison, Sackville: Mr. and Mrs

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coarse, \$11 to 12; laths, \$1.75 to 1.90; clapboards, \$28 to 30; shingles, \$1.25 to 1.50; rough hemlock boards, \$9 to 9.50; planed do. \$10.50 to 11. Car spruce-Frames, 10 inches and under, ordered by car, \$14 to 14.50; yard orders, \$13 to 13.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$14 to 14.50; 12-inch

cut to lenguns, pit to take, frames, \$15; 14-inch frames, \$17 to 18; matched boards, 6, 7 and 9 inches, clipped, \$13.75 to 14: boards, eight inches and up, stock width, \$14; No 1 floor boards, air dried, clipped, \$20 to 21; laths, 1 1-2 inch, \$2 to 2.10; 1 5-8 inch, 2.15 to 2.25: four foot extra clapboards, \$32; clear, \$30; second clear,

Pine-Eastern pine, coarse No 2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, etc, \$8.50 to 12.50; matched boards, \$19 to 22; eastern pine clapboards, \$40 to 45; pine sap extra, \$45 to 48.

Hemlock, etc-Eastern planed and butted hemlock boards, by car, \$11.75 to 12; random do, \$11 to 11.50; standard extra cedar shingles, \$2.65 to 3: clears, \$2.25 to 2.50; second clears, \$1.75 to 2; extra No 1s. \$1.25 to 1.50. The fish trade continues active and is in a livelier condition all around. Prices on mackerel are higher, with the situation generally firm. Stocks are very small and the demand for mackerel is really greater than the supply. The mackerel on the market just now are mostly from the provinces and Ireland. The New England catch of late has been almost nil. Codfish are also firm, except for Newfoundland fish, which are very plentiful ust now. The salt herring trade is an

ception, most dealers reporting the herring trade dull just now. Newfoundland salmon are in better request, as are also lobsters. Sardines are also somewhat firmer, but prices have not reached anything near a basis satis-

factory to the packers yet, and there is very little profit in them for anyone. Salmon is firmer all around, arrivals of fresh fish have not been as plentiful ihis week and prices are a few cents higher per hundred pounds

Fresh fish-Market cod, \$3.50 to 3.75 per 100 lbs; large cod. \$3 to 3.25; steak cod, \$4 to 4.25; haddock, \$4.50; large hake, \$1.50 to 1.75; small, \$1 to 1.50; pollock, \$1.50 to 1.75; steak pollock, \$2.50 to \$2.75; white halibut, 20 to 23c per lb; gray do, 15 to 17c; chicken do, 20c; butterfish, 8c; frozen salmon, 18c; fresh mackerel, 18 to 20c; small do, 10 to 12c; native smelts, 15c; eastern smelts, 12 to 14c; striped bass, 14 to 15c; live lobsters, 12c; boiled do. 14c. Salt fish-Large shore mackerel, \$27

rimmed No 3 mackerel, \$15.50; P E I No 1s, \$19; P E I No 2s, \$18.50; P E I unculled, \$19; Irish, \$18.50 to 19; large Georges cod, \$6.25 per qtl; medium \$4; large dry bank, \$4; medium, \$2.25; large pickled bank. \$3.75: medium. Puerto Principle, he says, now num-ber scarcely fifteen hundred armed \$2.25; hake, haddock and pollock, \$1.50; N B and N S split herring, \$4 per bbl; large Scatteree herring, new, \$5 to 6; Labrador, \$5; Newfoundland, large, \$4.50 to 4.75; round shore, \$2.75; Newfoundland salmon, No 1, \$18; No 2,

quarter oils, \$2.50; three-quarter mustards, \$2.25 to 2.35; Alaska salmon, \$1.25; Columbia River, \$1.90; mackerel, one pound ovals, \$1.30 to 1.40 2 1b do, \$2.20 to 2.40.

great change noticeable. Good horses suitable for driving are scarce and bring high prices. There have been a number of young horses, brought

up from the provinces of late, but any of them were hardly more than saying that the report received by the Many St. John people will be sorry broken to harness. Dealers are avers to handling many animals that are to learn of the death of Mrs. Pickles, wife of the Rev. John D. Pickles, pasnot thoroughly broken, and consequently they have let young horses tor of the Tremont Methodist Episcogo in most cases at first offers. There pal church, this city, and formerly s a demand for suitable animals to St. John, which occurred Friday afternoon. Mrs. Pickles had been ill only go into the woods this winter, but lumpermen are unwilling to nav any higher than \$125. Common horses are The following visitors from the sia. as usual plentiful, and bring from \$50 ower provinces were in the city his to \$85. Large horses, weighing 1,500 week: John J. Barry, Charles Kirkpounds or thereabouts, bring all the patrick, John H. Thompson St John way from \$125 to \$200, according to G. Archibald, Moncton; P. J. Sweeney, age and soundness. Shediac; C. A. C. Bruce, Chatham; Thomas Temple, M. P.; Mr. and Mrs.

# WOODSTOCK.

A Boston Detective Playing Havoe With Scott Act Offenders.

Woodstock, Oct. 28.-A very sudden death occurred here early yesterday morning. Mrs. Daniel Sullivan had been a sufferer from heart disease for many years. Between time and two o'clock yesterday morning she got up, as her custom was, to get fresh air. She was going down stairs, when she fell. Her husband and daughters rushed to her aid, but she expired before a doctor could be summoned. Heart disease was undoubtedly the cause of death. Her husband, three daughters and a son survive. One

daughter, a teacher in the Normal school, arrived home today. A detective named Oxley has been here from Boston gathering information against illegal liquor sellers. Eight cases have gone against Jas Dugan, one against Oscar Dugan and two against Chas. E. Stephenson of Florenceville. In one case against Oscar Dugan the magistrate reserved judgment, the defence setting up an aliht

In the police court today Frank Mc-Clements was ordered to stand his trial at the next county court for interfering with B. B. Colpitts while attempting the arrest of McClements' brother on a charge of violating the

CUBA.

The Rebellion Seems to be on its Last Legs.

No Enthusiasm in the Insurgent Ranks, Says a Leader Who Has Surrendered

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places where more cattle are sold. The

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sert the ranks out of respect for the

second in command, who was the In-

surgent Chief Alejandre Redriguez.

The insurgents in the province of

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with them. In Santiago De Cuba prov-

are better supplied with ammunition.

The insurgents have agreed not to

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THE FAR EASTERN CLOUD.

**Correspondent** of the Times

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Havana, Oct. 28 .- The insurgent eader, Francisco Garcia has surrendered to the government at Manzinalle. Interviewed by a war corre for most varieties. Wholesale prices dent after his surrender, he said that he had been with Maxime Gomez from the time of the battle of Boca de Des

Ries last May until September 24th Santiago le Cuba. He reports that there is no enthusiasm in the insurgent ranks and all are aiming only at their own benefit. The leaders, he goes on to say, allow cattle to be exported for a charge of \$3 per head. This had brought about jealousy among the leaders and a desire to procure appointments for service in

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Not as Warlike as the Hong Kong The horse trade is steady, with no

London, Oct. 28 .- The Graphic states that it has high official authority for CIT

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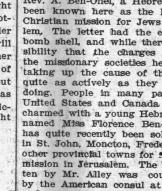
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It will be easily discerned that Mr. Snider is a rank protectionist. While he claims that free trade as it is in England is impossible because the revenue must be raised by direct tax ation, his whole argument against free trade is not a revenue argument, but a protectionist argument. The trouble with free trade from his point of view is not that it would fail to produce revenue, but that it would ruin the manufacturers.

Mr. Snider was followed in the Berlin meeting by Mr. Hyman, the opposition candidate for London city. Mr. Hyman did not rebuke Mr. Snider He remarked that after Mr. Snider's statement the people of Waterloo need have no fear that the liberals would injure the manufacturers. Mr. Hyman then went into an elaborate argument to show that under liberal government there would still be large protection of Sir John's accession to the preto manufacturers. He found that on \$115,000,000 of imports it would be nec- light on those portions of Sir John's essary to raise \$19,500,000 of customs

It is only because of this disbelief that he is now willing to support Mr. Laurier. As for the poet, he must needs modify his version to suit Mr. Snider:

Joined together hand in hand, Liberails against free trade shall stand. or in support of Mr. Hyman's doctrine he must sing:

Joined together hand in hand, The liberal protection band For 28 per cent shall stand.

or, chiming in with the latest utter ances of Mr. Laurier:

Joined together hand in hand, Liberals for free trade shall stan Or comething else to suit demand.

A NEW CHAPTER.

Senator Miller of Arichat, a former speaker of the chamber to which he belongs, has written and circulated a pamphlet supplementary to the life of Sir John Thompson, by Mr. Castell Hopkins. In this sketch Senator Miller claims that he had a good deal to do with the advent of Sir John Thompson into public life. Mr. Thompson was then a well known young Halifax barrister., who had no disposition to put himself forward as a candidate in Antigonish. But Senator Miller, Mr. James Macdonald, now chief justice of Nova Scotia; J. J. Stewart, editor of the Halifax Herald, and Bishop Cameron, were all of the opinion that Mr. Thompson had a good future be-

fore him. Though local circumstances were discouraging, the senator, by persistent and some clever contrivan-

ces, succeeded in his purpose. In his second chapter, Senator Miller tells the story of Sir John's retirement from the bench to become a member of the deinion cabinet. J. J. Stewart of the Halifax Herald, is represented as the prime mover in bringing about this change, and Senator Miller was the able ally that he sought at the beginning. It appears that Senator

Miller had been designated by Sir Charles Tupper as the second minister from Nova Scotia, but that he waived his own claims to leave room for the new minister of justice. The third portion of the pamphlet describes the confidential relations which existed between Senator Miller and Sir John Thompson and the conferences which took place between them at the time miership. Senator Miller throws some

history with which Sir John himself 5 to 15c.

YACHTING. Building a Trial Racer.

Bristol, R. I., Oct. 25 .- The Hereshoffs are building a trial racer for experimental purposes. The boat is 25 feet over all and is modelled much a few days. like the Defender. Although started but a few days ago the deck was laid yesterday and the boat will soon

be in the water. Royal Victoria Yacht Club Stand by Mr. Rose.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, Oct. 28 .- The sailing committee of the Royal Victoria Yacht club met here this after There were but few members noon. present. After a short session, the mmittee formulated a letter to J. V. S. Oddie, secretary of the New York Yacht club, confirming the letter of Charles D. Rose, withdrawing challenge, through the Royal Victoria club, for the America's cup,

General Williams, a member of the committee, discussing the situation, said that all those present at the meeting were in hearty sympathy with Mr. Rose. The general, however, refused to say anything in regard to the reasons Mr. Rose has given for are also smaller than last year, withdrawing his challenge or regarding the future plans of the club in reto the cup.

W. H. Walford, another member of the committee, said that no plans for next season's racing had even been hinted at during the meeting.

London, Ot.c 29 .- The Times savs "The committee on the Dunraven testinonial fund met last evening and decided to present a silver model of Valkyrie III., 22 inches high, to her own

THE WHEEL.

For the Championship of the World. New York, Oct. 25.—A challenge was today cabled to J. Michael, the Welsh opened. champion bicyclist, by Dixie Hines, president of the Quill Club Wheelmen of America. The challenge is in be half of John S. Johnson, the American professional, and is for three prices. match race for a purse of \$1.000 a side and the professional champion ship of the world: the contest to come of spruce, and consequently cargo off early in the season at some of the lumber from the provinces has been in big tracks in this country. The distances will be one, five and ten miles, with pacemakers.

#### THE RING

New York, Oct. 28 .- The arena of the new Manhattan club was well filled tonight with the wearers of the cherry diamond and their guests, who gathered to see Geo. Dixon and Young Friffo in a ten round go at catch weights. Dixon and Griffo entered the tations are as follows: ring at 10.30 o'clock, and the "Feather" looked well, but was 20 pounds heavier than Dixon.

Provincial cargo lumber-Spruce planking, 2x8 inches and up, \$12 to 12.50; plank, 2x6 inches and 2x7, \$10 Star flour is up another 10c at the

nills, and other Ontario mills are up to 12; floor boards, clears, \$16 to 17; do second clears, \$14 to 15; floor boards,

becoming fewer every day.

**MARQUIS DE NAYVE** 

Whitman, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. Wil llam McLeod, Charlottetown; Mr. and On Trial for the Murder of His II Mrs. William Adams, Liverpool, N. S. legitimate Son, The new anthem of the Canadian liberal party has made its appearance

Whom He Thraw From Serrento Road Cliffs Into the Bay of Naples.

is certainly consistent with the party's Bourges, France, Oct. 28 .- The trial of the Marquis De Hayve, who is Trade is only picking up slowly at charged with the murder of his stepthis port. The imports last week show a falling from \$1,423,632 in the sam son in 1885, began here today. The week last year to \$1,168,236. Exports case is a sensational one and has at tracted considerable attention. The this only indicates the volume of forcity is full of strangers from every eign trade. Domestic trade is improv country in Europe, and some from The police have come to the conclu-America have also come to witness sion that Annie Pearson, formerly of the trial.

St. John, who was found dead last The Marquis De Nayve, who has reek at 16 Margaret street, this city, been in prison for 16 months awaiting died of natural causes and was not trial, was wild in his younger days, dissipated a large fortune and ther murdered as was first supposed. Her married a rich heiress, Mils. Marie De Bautreuil, whose illegitimate son he

down in the provinces buying apples is charged with murdering by throwfor the fall and winter trade. Many ing him from the cliffs along the Sor thousand barrels of Nova Scotia aprento Road into the Bay of Naples ples have arrived here since the season after having previously stunned the The lumber trade is generally quiet, boy by hitting him over the head with a heavy instrument. The marquis but if anything prices are slightly was denounced by his wife, but firmer. The demand for spruce is still fairly satisfactory and the Northeasfriends assert that the lad, who was of a despondent nature, committee tern Lumbermen's association is havuicide by jumping from the cliffs, and ing better luck in obtaining schedule that the marchioness had concocted the story to rid herself of her husband. The lack of water in the streams of Maine and other parts of in order that she might marry a priest New England has limited the supply who had been the boy's tutor, if not his father.

better demand. Cargo lumber of de sirable lengths continues scarce and Over 100 negro students live in the is firmer. Short lumber is still plenti-Paris Quartier Latin. They come ful, although arrivals of vessels are chiefly from Hayti, and the French colonies of Gaudeloupe and Guyane. The Haytians are well off and dress Spruce floorings are in particularly good rewell, as their government pays them quest and prices have strengthened. \$90 a month while abroad. They have The movement in shingles continues only moderate, with no change in pricnewspaper of their own, La Frateres. Hemlock and pine are quiet. Quo-

nite. McLean's The best rem-edy for Worms Vegetable in children or adulta.

to 10.50; random cargoes, \$10 to 11; boards, seven inches and up, wide, \$11 Worm Syrup

Times from its correspondent in Hong . Kong, to the effect that China accords Russia the privilege of anchoring her fleet at Port Arthur and of building railroads connecting Vladivostock and Port Arthur, bears no resemblance whatever to the actual facts of the negotiations between China and Rus-"Moreover." the Graphic continues, "Russia has not approached the crisis in an anti-English spirit."

### EMPEROR WILLIAM TALKS.

Berlin, Oct 27 .- A banquet was given tonight to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the capitulation of Metz, at which Emperor William made a speech. Prince Frederick, he said, had been permitted to see the fruits of the seed ne had sown. His all-embracing spirit stood in close touch with the army. For what the cavalry could achieve today, thanks were due to his influence.

#### **PRONOUNCED INSANE.**

New York, Oct. 27 .- "Sir" Oliver C. Yarfres, the self-styled nobleman who was arrested when he went to police headquarters yesterday and an-nounced that he had come to New York from Baltimore to marry Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and to blow up the Duke of Marlborough with dynamite, was examined at Bellevue hospital today by Drs. Fitch and Wildman and pronounced insane. He will be sent to the city insane asylum tonorrow.

ARMENIANS THIS TIME,

Constantinople, Oct. 27 .- The governor of Bi+las has telegraphed to the porte that armed Armenians attacked the mosques when the Mussulmans assembled for Friday's prayers. The latter were unarmed and were obliged to defend themselves with stones and sticks. The troops and gendarmes. were ordered out to restore order. Many were killed and wounded both sides

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odstock, Oct. 28.-A very sudden occurred here early yesterday ng. Mrs. Daniel Sullivan had sufferer from heart disease for years. Between the and two yesterday morning she got up, custom was, to get fresh air. as going down stairs, when she Her husband and daughters d to her aid, but she expired be doctor could be summoned. disease was undoubtedly the of death. Her husband, three ters and a son survive. One iter, a teacher in the Normal , arrived home today. etective named Oxley has been

rom Boston gathering informaagainst illegal liquor sellers. cases have gone against Jas. one against Oscar Dugan and gainst Chas. E. Stephenson of In one case against ceville. Dugan the magistrate reserved ent, the defence setting up an

the police court today Frank Mc. was ordered to stand his at the next county court for ining with B. B. Colpitts while ating the arrest of McClements' er on a charge of violating the

CUBA. Rebellion Seems to be on its Last Legs.

husiasm in the Insurgent Ranks, Says a Leader Who Has Surrendered

rana, Oct. 28.-The insurgent , Francisco Garcia has surrento the government at Manzin Interviewed by a war corresponafter his surrender, he said that d been with Maxime Gomez from me of the battle of Boca de Des last May until September 24th he returned to the province of ago le Cuba. He reports that is no enthusiasm in the insurganks and all are aiming only at own benefit. The leaders, he on to say, allow cattle to be exfor a charge of \$3 per head. had brought about jealousy g the leaders and a desire to appointments for service in where more cattle are sold. The rs in the insurgent ranks, he alhate Gamez, but would not dehe ranks out of respect for the d in command, who was the Innt Chief Alejandre Redriguez. surgents in the province of o Principle, he says, now numreely fifteen hundred armed and ammunition is very scarce em. In Santiago De Cuba provthere are 4,000 insurgents, who etter supplied with ammunition. insurgents have agreed not to plantations if they are paid thirnts per bag for all the sugar man-

# HE FAR EASTERN CLOUD.

as Warlike as the Hong Kong Correspondent of the Times Painted it.

don, Oct. 28.-The Graphic states it has high official authority for

Dr. Taylor's crack trotter Arclight has been taken to Sussex to spend the winter in Mr. Henderson's care. The steamer Culmore, which arrived The Chief Events of the at Halifax on Sunday from Philadel--Mail. phia, will load apples for the London

The Rev. A. F. Brown has tendered his resignation of the pastorate of the Baptist church of Petitcodiac, to take effect the 1st December.

The railways in the west announce an advance in freights, commencing on Nov. 1st. The lines in the lower

provinces have not as yet notified our When ordering the address of your merchants of an advance. WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to The remains of the late Millidge S. which the paper is going as well as Creighton of Boston came in on the C. P. R. Monday and were taken to C. P. R. Monday and were teach. Sussex for interment. He died on Fri-day of typhoid fever at the age of 22 the purchasers was J. W. Bateman, who bought nine lots for £2,030. Mr. that of the office to which you wish it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your B. team, of which Howie Potts of this

son's Starlights and Chas. Roderick of last year's P. S. A. C.'s, but now members of the Berwick nine, is on exhibition in A. E. Clarke's winlow, King street.

found a number of cartridges at a

spot where the waterworks men had been working and out of curiosity

lighted one with a match. The explosion mutilated several of his fingers.

Seventeen deaths were reported to

and struck Boyne in the head, break

A White's Cove, Queens county, cor-

He

One of the Sun's Travellers-I. D. The young son of Geo, Christopher in west end had one of his hands had-Pearson, will call on the Residents of Prince County in a short time: ly hurt on Sunday morning by playing with a dynamite cartridge.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Our traveller, Mr. A. B. Pickett, is now in Northumberland Co.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS IN

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

CITY NEWS

Week in St John.

Together With Country Items

from Correspondents and

Exchanges

Thos. Furlong's well known nie-bald pony, Molly, is dead.

Rev. Father Kennedy of Windsor still born, 2; old age, 2; cerebral parhas just returned from a trip to the old country.

abdominal cancer, 1; tuberculosis ab-dominal, 1; pleurisy and complica-J. B. Cudlip of St. John has been appointed superintendent of the Gibtions, 1; broncho pnuemonia, 1; acute bronchitis, 1; bronchitis, 1. son cotton factory.

Thomas Boyne, a seaman on the schr. Friendship, Capt. Seely, was seri-Jesuit fathers are to conduct a mission in the Cathedral, opening on ously, if not fatally, injured Satur-day afternoon. The vessel was being Sunday, Nov. 3rd. Wednesday seven carloads of lambs pulled in to the Bed Room at Carleton, when one of the iron chocks gave way passed through Truro, five for St.

John and two for Halifax. Messrs. W.L. Waring and I. J. Olive,

ing his nose and inflisting a compound fracture of the skull. The man was dominion steamboat inspectors, are at Charlottetown on official business. taken to the hospital. Boyne belongs to Lepreaux. A telegram received last week an-

Henry Day of Jeddore, N. S., has nounced the death at Boston of Jas. J. O'Connor, who was well known been fined \$100 and costs for snaring a moose. The game society prosecuted. The deceased was a native of

Halifax, but lived here about ten years. Of late he ran a big saloon on Mrs. Walsh of Summerside and T. J. Walsh of Chamlottetown left Thursday for their future home in Indiana. Hanover street, Boston. Some friends here sent on a handsome floral cross to be placed on his coffin

The owners of the S. S. Fastnet have paid the owner of the schooner Christy Campbell \$500 for damages in respondent writes: Hannah Scribner, the recent collision off Souris.

relict of the late Charles Scribner, Adolphus Bawlins has refunded the died on Tuesday morning, Oct. 22nd, of heart failure. She had been in her money collected and the case against him has been dropped. He was re-leased from custody on Saturday. usual good health on Monday evening, but was found to be in an uncious state in the morning when

The wife of the Rev. S. T. Teed, a supernumerary Methodist minister, the family awoke, from which she never revived. died at her home in Moncton on Saturday morning, after a long and pain-The steamer Olivette came down the ful illness. She leaves no children. river Thursday carrying probably the

largest freight she has ever had on Sch. Swanhilda landed 825 packages board, consisting mostly of potatoes flour, meal and feed at Hantsport on hay, turnips, butter, horses and catthe 19th from Boston. Sch. Alice and-ed 235 packages de, on the 22nd from for Yarmouth, N. S. The steamer ed 235 packages do, on the 22nd from

The Halifax street railway is getting NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. its 2,000 tons of rails for \$14,000 less News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday atternoon to ensure insertion in The WEEKLY SUN of the following week. than the price ruling at present. They have risen \$7 per ton over the price. which ruled when they were ordered.

THE COUNTY COURT.

New Causes.

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In the probate court at Hampton, before J. Arthur Freeze, judge pro hac vice, the executor's accounts in The county court was opened Tue the estate of Lydia McLeod were passed. F. E. Morton, Q. C., proctor for the executors, and E. McLeod, Q. day morning, 22nd inst., when Judge Forbes delivered judgment in the case of Peck v. Killam. This was the case in which the deposit money put up by C., and A. H. Hanington for the leg-Mr. Hickman for A. E. Killam wa

ARE REPORTED AND

garnisheed. Judge Forbes discharged J. W. Bateman, son of Thomas Batethe garnishee order and the deposit man, a locksmith, left Halifax some money goes back to Mr. Hickman. years ago for Africa. He now resides There is no grand jury this sitting of the court. The petit jurors are: F. A. Peters, Isaac Stevens, Henry A. at Buluwayo, Matabeland. Mr. Bateman is now well off. At a sale of land there on Sept. 5th, the Buluwayo Robinson, John M. Clark, Jacob H Colwell, Allan O. Crookshank, George M. Hoben, Geo. F. McLaren, Comley Robertson, Joseph B. Stubbs, William Searle, John P. Maloney. Bateman is said to be worth over \$40,-The docket was made up as follows: 000.-Herald. Remanets.

Jacob M. Laskey v. Lucretia Palmer-S. Al Str. Flushing arrived from Grand Mahan on Monday afternoon with 200 Western Assurance Co. v. S. Leslie Chapman-J. Roy Campbell. boxes of kippered herring and half a ton of fresh fish. The board brought This last case was tried and a verdict given for plaintiff and damages up a number of passengers. Capt. Ingersoll reports that he passed a lot were assessed at \$97.56. J. Roy Camp bell for plaintiff. of sleepers drifting about the bay be-tween Point Lepreaux and Mahogany The following naturalization papers Island. These are the sleepers swept from the deck of the sch. Hattie C., were filed: Morris Michaelson, by Mont. McDonald; Joseph Hoffman, by from Moncton to Yarmouth, now at Scott E. Morrill; Joe Smith, by Scott this port. E. Morrill; Harry Barg, by Scott D.

Morrill; Thomas Bryan, by Weldon & McLean; George Benshara, by Weldon The schooner Osceola, which was ecently in collision at Chatham, N. & McLean. B., with the steamer Miramichi, whe board of health last week from The Queens county court, Judge by three lives were lost, called at Steadman presiding, adjourned at noon the following causes: Heart disease, 3: Halifax on Saturday on her return to on Wednesday, after having occupied New York, when Captain W. H. Smith two days in the trial of the case of alysis, 1; phthisis pulmonalis, 1; ty-phoid fever, 1; cancer of the lungs, 1; an investigation into the accident and James Johnson v. William Vallis. Over twenty witnesses were examined. It adjourned it for the purpose of taking was an action for \$200 for breach of the evidence of the captain and crew warrant on the sale of a horse. It resecured their statements. A decision sulted in a verdict for the defendant. will be arrived at in a few days .-George H. V. Belyea for plaintiff and Chronicle. Alex. W. Baird for defendant.

The instituting deputy of the Sov-COLORED ORATOR COMING. reign Grand Priory of Knights Templar of Canada, R. E. Sir Knight Jas B. Nixon, and other members of the "The lecture delivered yesterday af-ternoon by Rev. J. H. Hector, the Chivalric Order, will institute Prince Edward Preceptory of Knights Temcelebrated colored prohibition orator from California, was a masterly, eloplar at the headquarters, Charlottetown, P. E. Island, on Tuesday, the quent and convincing arraignment of the liquor traffic. The audience, the 12th of November. All Knights Templar, especially those of the maritime largest of the season, was at one time thrilled by the flow of language which provinces, arecordially invited to be present on this deeply interesting oc-

HUMAN LIFE.

Season.

off Every Day.

fell from the lips of the speaker, and at others convulsed with laughter by his epigrams, sallies and witticisms He is a splendid specimen of the race AWFUL LOSS OF to which he belongs, being powerfully built and showing to great advantage a cultured mien and deportment while thundering forth invective against what he terms worse slavery than that which prevailed in the south."-Tor onto Mail.

Mr. Hector will deliver his lecture, "The Story of My Life," at the Mech anics' Institute Monday evening, Nov. 4th, at 8 o'clock. There will be a sil-The Enemy's Favorite ver collection at the door.

AN OCTOBER WEDDING

An interesting event took plac Munday morning in St. Peter's church. Victims of Rheumatism taken north end, when Andrew T. Moore cf the post office staff led to the altar Miss Maud Doherty, daughter of John Doherty of Indiantown, Many per-sons were present to witness the nuptials. The bride looked charming a handsome dark brown

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And compare You're not shut up to one store. Compare.

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weight and warmth and wear. You pay the higher prices for the better goods and trimmings.

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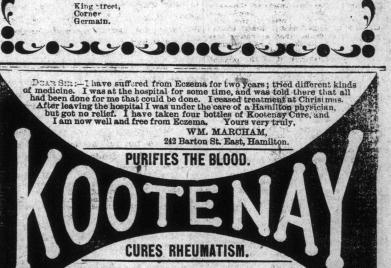
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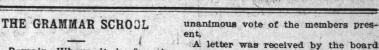
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Present.

Reorganize the Staff.

The school question-that is the St.

John school question-has been settled for the time being. The Grammar

school boys will remain where they

are until the new high school build-

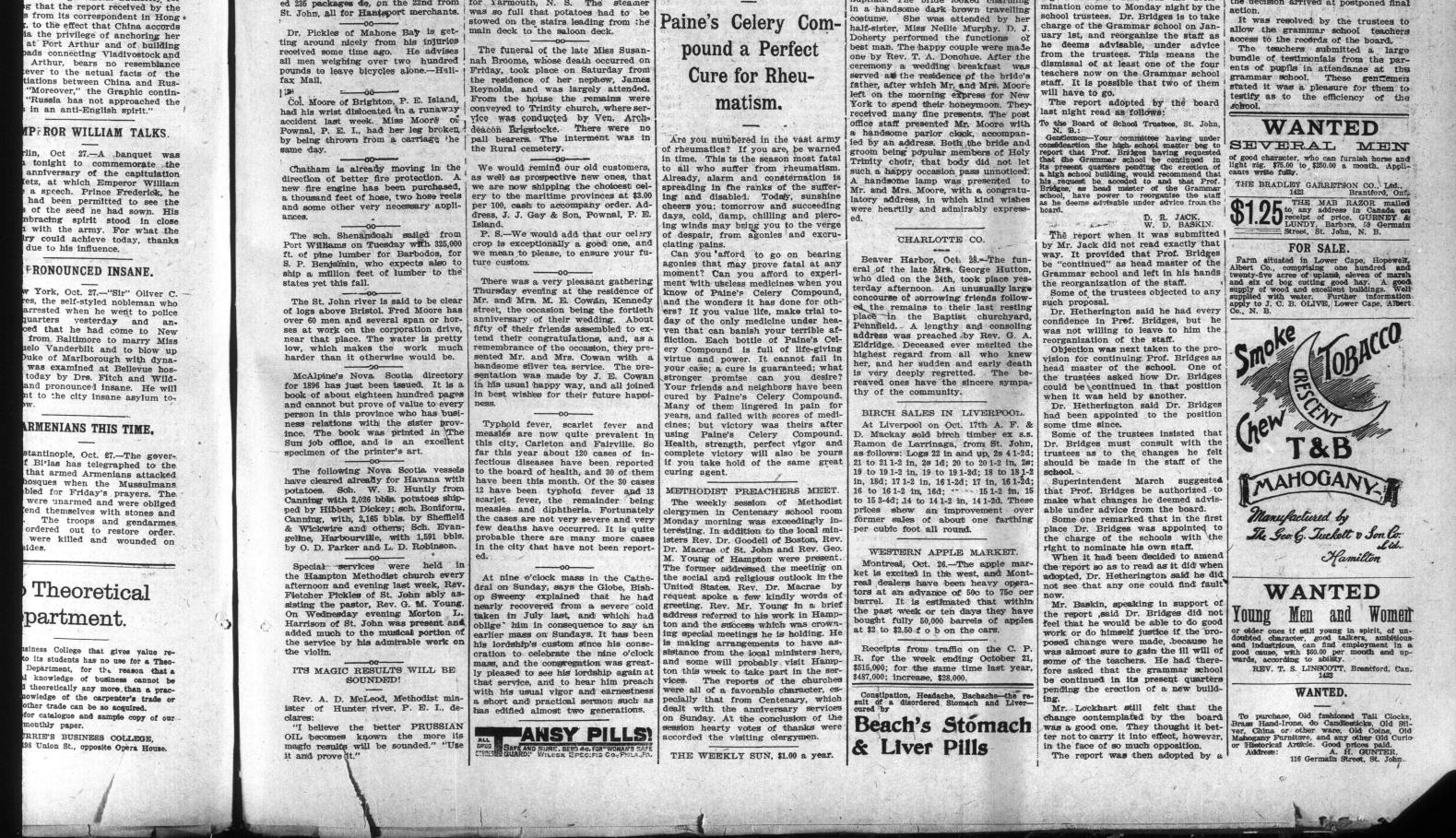
ing is erected. This was the deter-

Will Remain Where it is for the last night from E. L. Whittaker, the secretary of the citizens' meeting, asking the board to grant the committee there named an interview on Monday, Dr Bridges to Take Charge in January and evening next.

It was decided to accede to the committee's request.

The teachers of the grammar school asked the board to defer final action regarding the proposed change till such time as they were granted a hearing.

The trustees felt that they had by the decision arrived at postponed final



## WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 30, 1895.

# P. E. ISLAND.

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Annual Meeting of the P. E. Sunday School Association.

The Grand Division, S. of T., Holds its Forty-seventh Annual Session at Charlottetown.

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Changes for the Better in the Telephone Lin -Shipping Very Brisk at Victoria-An Exceptionally Good Potato Crop.

Charlottetown, Oct. 22 .- The distin-

guished visitors from abroad, Mrs. W. F. Crafts and Mr. Reynolds, arrived in town last night, and were driven to the residence of Mrs. C. Palmer. where Mrs. Crafts will remain during the convention, and to Benjamin Heartz's, where Mr. Reynolds makes his home. The billeting' committee have arranged homes for one hundred and eight (108) delegates, and everything is in readiness for a grand convention

At 1.30 the executive committee met for husiness, and at 2 o'clock the prayer and praise meeting was led by the Rev. W. J. Kirby in Zion Presbyterian church, which was well attended and heartily taken part in by the delegates.

The Rev. G. M. Campbell took the chair at 2.45, and delivered a racy and practical address, and formally opened the second annual convention of the E. I. Sunday School Association. He spoke very eloquently of Mrs. Crafts and Mr. Reynolds, who have been so successful in Sabbath school work.

The following committees were appointed: Credential committee-Jack, Ross.

D. Schurman, W. C. Turner. Devotional committee-Rev. Mr. Cor-

ey, Rev. Mr. Kirby and W. C. Turner. Nominating committee-Hon. Mr. Laird, L. Morris, J. D. McLeod, J. K. Ross, Jesse Burns, Rev. W. J. Kirby and D. Schurman.

Resolutions-F. C. James, E. Wright and W. B. Ramsay. After the uppointment of commit-

tees the president introduced Mr. Reynolds to the convention. He spoke of the Nova Scotia convention, which he had been attending, and referred member of the British army who was at the Nova Scotia convention, who was a Havelock, a most earnest and liberal Christian, who gave \$100 at that convention to its funds. He gave other facts in connection with the New Brunswick convention, and other conventions which he had attended, showing wonderful increase of enthusiasm in Sabbath school work and liberality in this cause. He came from a state which had 1,700 conventions last year, but he believed it would have 1,800 this. He stated that Alberta had requested to be organized into a convention in connection with the International Sunday School Association, yet he said: "If we did as poor work for anybody else as we do for God we should be ashamed of ourselves." He does "not want take down the fence which divides the denominations, but he wanted to take down the barb-wire off the top It was a very warm and interesting adoress

After the appointment of cimmit-Mrs. Crafts was introduced, and spoke of being somewhat lonesome, but she had lost that feeling when she came in the convention. She thought of

4, questioning; 5, system; 6, repetition; 7, enthusia The first half hour of Wednesday morning's session was occupied by devotional services, led by the Rev. J. F. McCurdy. The president called

for unfinished business, - .... brought up the report of the committee on constitutions, which was read by Rev. G. W. Fisher and adopted by the convention. The report of the executive committee was then taken from the table and the recommendations discussed. They were in regard to "evergreen

schools," temperance, secretary's sal-ary and normal class work. The whole report was adopted. The nominating committee made the following report of officers for the

year: President, Rev. G. M. Campbell; 1st vice-president, John Pitblado; 2nd vice-president, Rev. Wm. Lawson; 3rd vice-president, Geo. Warren; recording secretary, J. K. Ross; corresponding secretary, L. Morris; treasurer, A. W. Stearns. The ecclesiastical committee, Rev. W. P. Archibald, Mathew Stevenson, Jesse S. Burns, Rev. G. W Fisher, W. H. Brown, D. J. McLeod, Archibald Currie. Mrs. Crafts addressed the convention

on Primary Teachers' Equipments, which was handled in her inimitable way.

The record of morning attendance showed: Pastors, 13; superintendents and assistants, 25; delegates, 52; total, 90. lottetown.

convention resumed business at The 2 o'clock, preceded by a half hour devotional service, led by Rev. J. F. Estey.

Mr. Reynolds delivered an excellent address on New Methods in Sunday School Work. The leading feature of this session was an address with blackboard illustrations, delivered to about sixty primary scholars on the next Sunday lesson, The Call of Samuel. The little ones very much enjoyed it and returned home to think of it for many a day to come.

The evening session opened with usual devotional exercise The nominating committee reported

as follows: International Sunday school conven-tion, Rev. G. M. Campbell, vice-presi-

dent Delegates to attend next triennial

ession, to be held in Boston in 1896-Rev. W. J. Kirby, Jesse S. Burns, Hon. David Laird. Alternates, W. T. Hug-gan, L. Morris, Rev. W. H. Spencer. International executive-Rev. W. P. Archibald.

A committee on normal work was appointed as follows: Rev. H. R. Baker, M. A., Rev. W. C. Corey, D. S.' McLeod, T. C. James, Mrs. Henry Smith, Miss Tilley Wyatt, Miss M. E. Davies After the adoption of the report, Rev.

Mr. Archibald read an excellent paper on The Sunday School Teacher's Personal Preparation.

A most interesting feature of this session was the answering of ques-tions by Mr. Reynolds. Rev. Mr. Hamlyn spoke on the The The Message of God to Us topic, Teachers, and he spoke very practically on the great need of a change of heart in every scholar, to fit them for life and heaven.

Resolutions on temperance, of thanks to the trustees and the visitors from abroad were then unanimously pas In reply to the vote of thanks. Mr. Reynolds said this was the best con-

vention he had ever attended. The final address was delivered by Mrs. Crafts on the Spirit's Power in the Teachers' Work. And it was a most solemn and beautiful conclusion to a convention designated by Mr. Reynolds as "the best convention he had ever attended." etown, Oct. 24. ter river today, Oct. 24th, and was attended by about 100 representatives and visitors. Grand Worthy Patriarch David Small presided, and the reports of grand officers showed the order to be in very good condition. There is a membership of over 2,200 and 147 have been admitted during the past quar-ter. Seven new divisions have been organized during the year and the grand division stands second in the national division in membership ac-cording to population. A resolution was discus ed looking towards the change of all sessions from quarterly to semi-annually, but was lost on a motion of 16 for to 30 against. The finances were in a good, healthy condition, showing that the grand division had \$200 to its credit in the bank and over \$60 in the hands of the treasurer.

seventh annual session of the Grand his letter says: "I think your argument Division of P. E. I. was held at Hun- is right, for, quality considered, bread is

markets look up a little a vast amount of produce will be sent from this port. Mr. Penprase has reopened bus at his old stand and is fitting up for

fall trade. The funeral of Nelson Stordy, which took place on Tuesday afternoon, was very largely attended. Deceased died of cancer on the liver and was a great sufferer. He leaves a widow and two In a Vain Attempt to Lynch the Murchildren.

James Wright and family have removed to Tryon.

The lime kilns are running at full blast at present.

James Inman is expected to move into the new house vacated by James Wright, next week. Thus whilst .osing one good citizen, Victoria gains

Little York, Oct 24.-Everett Large has returned from Boston, where he had been on business during the most of the past summer.

An interesting Epworth League meeting was held at Pleasant Grove on Monday evening, when the members of the Stanhope society were also present in goodly numbers. The Patrons of Industry held a con-

vention in Charlottetown on the 22nd inst., when the following officers were elected: President, William Campbell; vice-president, George Alexander; secretary. Charles E. McDuff: treasurer. Stewart Mutch; sentinel, Henry Howard: auditors. John F. McLeod and James McKinnon. The association will hold its next meeting in Char-

BACK FROM MANITOBA

Rev. Father Burke Speaks of the Great Crops and the School Question.

Rev. Father Burke of P. E. Island arrived in the city Friday morning by the Boston train on his return home from Manitoba and the Northwest. After reaching Montreal he took hasty run through the New England states. In conversation with a reporter Father Burke spoke in the most glowing terms of the wonderful crop harvested in Manitoba this year. The farmers Father Burke had with "doing" the west for the first him time were simply amazed at the stundous result of the threshing. per

James O'Brien, one of the wealth-iest and most experienced island farmers, continued Father Burke, said he never saw such wheat and never dreamed that it could be produced in such quantities to the acre anywhere. Father Burke says if prices would only move up slightly the farmers would be in the very lap of luxury. The tide of immigration, so slow during the hard times is moving along westward quite encouragingly.

Asked about the Manitoba school question, Father Burke said there was little excitement anywhere. All seemed to accept the belief that the federal government would do its duty, and most people inclined to the opinion that the school question would not be heard of to the extent anticipated at the elections. I met the mayor, the most prominent Protestant in Manitoba, and he said the people favored righting the wrong of 1890 in the interests of both parties and for the good of the great western country.

THE PRICE OF BREAD.

Cheaper in St. John than in Montreal -Prices in Toronto and Hamilton.

A St. John man now living in Montreal, having read in the St. John papers the controversy on the bread question, has written to David Mitchell, one of the bakers interviewed by The Sun. Mr. Mitchell had not written to him, but is an old friend.

A BLOOD-THIRSTY MOB ing in behalf of the committee, and ----Fights its Way Into the Jail at also. They could not help but be sat-Tiffin, Ohio,

derer of Marshal Shultz. Two of the Rioters Shot Dead by the Guards -

Gov. McKinley Sends Four Militia Companies to the Scene.

Tiffin, Ohio, Oct. 27.-The sentiment against Martin, who heartlessly killed Marshal Shultz last Wednesday evening while resisting arrest, broke out with increased fury last night and culminated in an onslaught on the jail by a crowd numbering 300. Two of the attacking party were killed.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 27.—A special despatch to the Leader from Tiffin, Ohio, says: The city has been shocked from

centre to circumference over the attempt to lynch Marshal Shultz's slaver last night. It is in a veritable uproar and the streets have been thronged all day. A mob which attacked the jail early this morning was composed of the worst specimens of law-defiers that any community could produce. Whiskey had been indulged in until they were more like bloodthirsty wolves than human beings. To reason with them meant danger if not death to the peacemakers. The mob came from an entirely unexpected source. The report was current that a drowd of farmers from Hopewell township was organizing on the outskirts of the town, and the attack was expected to be made by them. But instead it was done by fellows who had been loitering in the of the jail all the evening. vicinity About 1.15 a. m. six men gathered on the lawn about 50 feet from the jail, and in a moment about 30 others joined them. Soon their numbers were increased by fully 300 more, the leaders carrying a rope and several hammers with which to accomsledge plish their work. The sledges were procured at a stone quarry and the rope was thick enough" to hang a dozen men. As the mob made their rush towards the jail they emitted yells that were blood-curdling.

A squad of policemen who had stationed themselves on the steps were whisked aside as though they were so many straws. Officer Keiffer, who made a brave and fierce resistance, was struck on the head with a sledge and kicked brutally. He was carried home unconscious, and today he has been hovering between life and death. Officer Fisher was thrown against a brick wall and partially stunned, and Officer Hennessy was tumbled over in the grass and kept there by a ruffian, who held a murderous looking club over him and threatened death if he did not lie still. The other officers were threatened in the same way. The mob went direct to the side entrance and commenced the onslaught on the dcor with their sledges. Michael Schmidutz, a powerful team-ster, wielded the sledge. The door was broken in in a short time. When the entrance was gained there was a wild rush and the hallway was filled with excited men.

The sheriff stood in the opposite end. He appealed to them strongly several times, asking them for God's sake to disperse. It did no good, for the men only grew fiercer. The ena heavy sheet-iron door. The by lock was broken off with a few blows. The guards who were in that portion began to fire. At first they shot over the rioters' heads. guard, in an interview with a Leader representative, said the men swore to kill every person inside, and to show their purpose they began to fire at them. The guards said no shot was fired by them until the attacking party had fired through the grating Henry Nutschler, the first man first. killed, was the one who carried the rope. He was shot through the left temple, the ball coming out on the right side, and he died instantly. Then Christ Matz received a bullet through his heart. He was also picked up dead. This awful work and the determination of the guards awed the would-be lynchers, and they left the place, cursing wilder than ever. Vic Vindene, young Italian laborer, left with the intention of getting dynamite to blow up the building, but he never put in an appearance afterwards. While in the midst of the attack Vindene rushed upon the daughter of the sheriff and threatened to kill her. Anothe fellow held a revolver close to the heart of Andrew Greer, a one-armed son-in-law of the sheriff and pulled the trigger, but it missed fire and the next instant the fist of Greer felled the would-be assassin to the floor. The sheriff's family was up stairs and one of the mob, seeing them at the head of the stairs, rushed viciously at them, but some one threw him head-

said the man could not be found. Capt Falkner, who had just returned from Sandusky county, spoke to the crowd isfied and the greater part dispersed. In response to Governor McKinley' order, company 1, of the 16th regiment O. N. G., of 35 men; Co. D. 16th regi ment, with 45 men, and Cos. G and I of Kenton, arrived early this evening

and a strict guard will be kept for several days. Many wild threats to lynch the cheriff and to kill his guards heard, but it is believed there will be no serious trouble when .he excitement has cooled off. Adjutant General Howe and Col. J.

A. Kurt, arrived on the Kenton special. Over 200 guardsmen are here. Toledo, O., Oct. 27.-Col. H. S. Bunker, commanding the 16th regiment,

accompanied by Quartermaster Filckenger and Surgeon Howe, with the entire hospital corps. left this evening for Tiffin. Other companies of the Ohio National Guard are ready to move at a moment's notice.

Columbus, O., Oct. 27 .- Gov. McKinley, who is campaigning in a private reached this city after midnight. At 2.30 a. m. he was awakened in his car by those bearing a message from Sheriff Vannest that Seneca county jail there was surrounded by a mob. Gov. McKinley ordered out troops at orce. Tonight Gov. McKinley received advices that it was still feared that there might be trouble

#### PROSTRATED FOR TWO YEARS WITH LIVER COMPLAINT.

Restored to Health by South American Nervine was Mr. W. J. Hill, of Bracebridge Ont.

When men and women can be got away from simply temporizing with disease there will be less disease in the world. The immediate matter, it is natural, is to relieve the present trouble. But how often is it forgotten that any cure that is only skin deep, 'if we may use the expression, canno be lasting. It will certainly turn up again.

This was the case with Mr W. J. Hill, the well known bailiff of Bracebridge, Ont. He had suffered from severe liver trouble and nervous prostration for nearly three years. During this time he doctored to no end. and occasionally secured a little temporary relief. But the old trouble would come back again after the charm of the cure-alls had been exhausted.

He entered upon the use of South American Nervine, with little hope that it would be any better than other medicines he had taken. But he soon discovered the mistake. Where doc tors had said he must die, this medicine gave him life. He persevered with it, and today is in possession of ro-bust health. The secret is this : South American Nervine treats with nerve centres, from which flows the life blood that keeps the system in perfect health. When these nerve centres are kept healthy, neither liver complaint nor other troubles will worry one. Mr. Hill's cure was lasting for this reason. Anyone who uses Nervine will experience same results.

# **BOWELL AND TUPPER**

#### In Washington, the Guests of Sir Julian Pauncefote

Washington, Oct. 27 .- Sir McKenzie Bowell, premier of Canada, and Sir Charles Tupper, minister of justice in years old and unmarried, was sent to trance to the corridor was protected the Canadian cabinet, arrived here to- the almshouse and confined in a cell. day and are the guests of Sir Julian Pauncefote at the British embasy. They came to take part in the Ben ring Sea convention, the first session of which has been set for next Wednesday at the state department. The premier is well advanced vears, but still vigorous and active. He held a portfolio in the cabine when Sir John Macdonald was prem ier, and again when Sir John Thomp son took the head of the cabinet. On the sudden death of Sir John Thompson in London some months ago Mac kenzie Bowell was advanced to the premiership. Sir Charles H. Tuppe s the younger member of the famous Tupper family. The elder Tupper is re-

# HON. PETER MITCHELL

## Pronounced Both Mentally and Physically Weaker Now.

#### Than Before He Was Injured in a Montreal Street Car Accident a Year Ago.

Newcastle, Oct. 26 .- On the 18th of October, 1894, Hon. Peter Mitchell and number of other passengers were on an electric car, which was proceeding up the hill of Windsor street, Monreal. The trolley pole escaped from the trolley wire and the car ran back wards down the hill. Mr. Mitchell and the other passengers jumped off. The former sustained certain injuries and brought suit in the superior court of the province of Quebec in the city of Montreal against the Montreal Street Railway Co. for \$15,000 damages. The case has since been pending, and at the instance of Mr. Mitchell a commis sion was issued out of the superior court of the province of Quebec to Samuel Thomson, Q. C., authorizing him to take the evidence of certain witnesses for the plaintiff. The commissioner's court was in session at Newcastle for three days this week C. J. Thompson was sworn in clerk. Warren C. Winslow appeared for the company and Mr. Mitchell in his own behalf. The following witnesses were sworn: Mrs. Jas. Mitchell, James Mitchell, John McKane, Blair Robertson, agent of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Newcastle; James Brown, Geo. Brown Wm. J. Miller. James O. Fish. Dennis Doyle, George Staples, Chas. R. Mitchell. William Robertson, E. Lee Street and Frank J. Desmond, M. D. Their evidence would tend to prove that Mr. Mitchell is weaker, both physically and mentally, ever since October 18th, 1894, when the accident happened. No witnesses on behalf of the defence were called, as the commission was taken out for the examination of the plaintiff's witnesses only. By the terms of the commission none but the parties interested and

their representatives were allowed to be present while any witness was being examined. The questions submitted to each witness had been agreed upon under the commission and no questions other than those agreed upon could be asked. The examination was therefore limited in its scope, there being no opportunity for viva voce cross-examination.

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#### Death of Hon Joseph Wheelwright, Once Mayor of Bangor.

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Portland, Me., Oct. 27 .- On Friday afternoon John Archibald, an employe of the Maine Central, was paid off by the company and started for his home in Knightsville, over the bridge of the eastern division of the Boston and Maine. This is the last that was seen of Archibald, and as he has not yet been found, it is pretty certain that he is dead. A tim cup, identified as be-longing to Archibald, was found on the bridge, with the marks of a scuffle, and the police are confident that the man was murdered by tramps for money.

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the love Christians have towards each other, a thought which had changed the whole current of her life, and turned her to this great work. She was glad that the children were now taught the whole Bible, and not as in her early life, only portions of the word of God. She spoke highly of kindergarten work. It is important to make the children love you if you want to lead them to love God. One of the hardest schools she was ever in was one where they never would allow any improvements, because they never did things that way before. Here she showed some Jewish phy lacteries and explained the commands written therein and how they were used. She had no patience with teachers who are wanting some other lessons for their children instead of the international lessons. She said to primary teachers and parents: "It exceedingly important a child should be taught to love the Bible before seven or eight years of age." Her idea of the decorations of the family Bible are the thumb and finger marks of the children by turning its pages. Her description of a banana bud in its development and its likeness in the opening up of the faculties of the child mind was very beautiful.

The Rev. Mr. Fullerton led in prayer and the president read the report of the executive committee, which an able document. On motion, the report was laid on the table, to be taken up for consideration tomorrow morning under unfinished business. EVENING SESSION.

The Rev. C. W. Corey led the half hour prayer and praise meeting. The president announced that he regretted to say on account of sickness the Rev. Sutherland was unable to fill his place on the programme, but that the Mr. Fullerton had kindly consented to deliver the address of welcome.

He delivered an able address. which he spoke of the value of child life, and appealed to teachers and parents not to treat the child as if were a young cub which must be licked into submission, but to remember it was included in the covenant of grace and should be trained for God and His church. Great responsibility rested upon the teachers, and future prosperity and moral life the of the nation depended largely upon the Saphath school

The Rev. W. P. Archibald and the Rev. Wm. Lawson replied in behalf of the delegates of the convention in a happy and interesting manner.

Crafts then addressed the Mrs. large audience on the Seven Lamps of Teaching, using the blackboard to impress the thoughts on the listeners The lamps were described as: 1, illustration; 2, imitation; 3, imagination

At the afternoon session the follow ing officers were elected for the year: W. P., Arthur Simpson; G. W. A., Geo. D. Davison; G. Scribe, Jesse S. Burns; G. Treasurer; D. Henderson; G. Chaplain, Rev. Silas James; G. Con., John Rayner; G. Sent., Simpson Crozier; G. Super of J. Work, J. B. Millman.

The representatives were elected to the national division, and after usual of thanks the grand division closed. A largely attended public meeting was held in the Presbyterian church, presided over by the grand scribe and addressed by members of the grand division and was most en thusiastic.

It was brought out by the reports and discussion that the Scott act throughout the province is being enforced far better than it was some time It may not be generally known that this entire province is under the Scott act and should thus be practically a prohibition state.

Tryon, Oct. 25 .- The weather recently has been very fine for the gathering in of crops. The potato crop is exceptionally good; prices are, how ever, low.

The creamery is still running and large quantities of milk are daily

S. E. Reid has returned from his trip to Newfoundland and reports the city of St. John's recovering very rapidly from its financial difficulti The Telephone company of the Is-

land recently made a change in its lines. The posts and wire have been removed from the County Line road to the Bedeque road, and new poles have been erected from Bonshaw to Charlottetown, thereby giving two routes from the city to Summerside and putting Tryon on the main line of communication

Victoria, Oct. 25 .- Shipping has been very brisk the last week, and should

Montreal n n in the course of cheaper in St. John than here." He offers to send Mr. Mitchell an asof Montreal loaves, with sortment prices, if that gentleman desires it, to prove that what he says is correct. Flour should be cheaper in Montreal than in St. John, and in view of that fact the statement above quoted is worth noting.

In the window of Oak Hall is sample of the 4c. loaf of Moir & Son, of Halifax. It weights a little over two pounds and is a fine quality of bread. It is understood that the Telegraph is responsible for its appearance here. Moir & Son, it may be remarked, are said to be a firm who lost the army and navy contract and immediately thereafter cut the price of bread to four cents. Moir & Son have the finest factories for baking bread on a large scale to be found in the provinces

A writer in the Montreal Witness complains that he recently had to pay ten cents for a loaf of bread weighing one and a half pounds. He says that householders in Montreal pay fourteen cents for the four pound loaf, equal to seven cents for the two pound loaf, and states that all over London the price for the quarter (four-pound) load is five pence, which is equal to five cents for two pounds.

In answer to an inquiry, the Toronto correspondent of The Sun says that the price of bread in that city is as follows

Best quality three Ibs. loaf, nine cents wholesale; ten cents retail. Second best, 3 lbs. loaf, seven cents wholesale; eight cents retail. Common four lbs. loaf, nine cents

olesale; ten cents retail. For the best quality three lbs. and the common four lbs. delivered at the door, some dealers get twelve cents. It will be seen that the best quality is a little above the St. John price, the second best a little below, while the common four-pound loaf is sold at the rate of five cents per two pounds, or and a half to the trade. Delivfour ered at the door some dealers charge

the St. John price. The Sun's Hamilton correspondent telegraphs that the price of bread is ten cents for the four-pound loaf, equal to five cents for two pounds.

An Ontario despatch to The Sun says that the two-pound loaf is sold the public at five cents and to the

trade at four cents. The Sun learns that while 6 cents is the nominal retail price of bread in St. John, a good deal is delivered

at people's homes for five cents, while a number of bakers sell it out of their shops at five cents by the single loaf.

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long to the bottom. Between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning, after the mob had moved further down the street, the prisoner was handcuffed, taken to the side door .nd then to a side alley, where a carriage was in waiting. Police Captain Falkner and Officer Sweeney took him to Sandusky county, as fast as the horces could carry them.

Citizens viewed the scene of the tragedy today by hundreds. Many peo-ple who called did not know the prisoner had been taken away and at 10 o'clock a crowd numbering hundreds started to make another attack, but wiser counsel prevailed. Finally, to them, one of their number, who knew the murderer, was allowed to search the building. He did not find the prisoner, and so informed the crowd, but they refused to believe him. Then company E of the 2nd regiment of militia of this city, was called out to guard the building. This afternoon the crowd again sur-

rounded the place. They became so about twelve hours the storm abated. determined that a committee of six Captain Forssell found that during well known citizens again searched the this time his vessel had been driven building from cellar to garret. Among the party was Mayor Rox, and when 220 miles out of her course. A large number of barrels of oranges were they had finished the search, he ap-peared on the front steps of the build- ages could not be ascertained. damaged, but the extent of other dam-

membered in Washington as one of he chief factors in the International fisheries commission. Later he went to London as the Canadian high commissioner. Sir Charles, the son now nere, was minister of marine and fish eries at the time United States revenue cutters seized Canadian sealers in Behring Sea and is fully conversant with the subject.

Both Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Charles H. Tupper have been identified with the policy of the conserva-tive party of Canada, which developed that country along lines indepe of the United States, in opposition to the former policy of the liberal party in favor of "commercial union" with this country. But aside from this opposition they have maintained a most friendly relation with the United States.

#### HURRICANE SWEPT.

#### Str. Regular's Tempestuous Voyage From Jamaica to New York.

New York, Oct. 27 .- The Russian steamship Regular, Captain Forssell, arrived this morning from Jamaican ports after a most tempestuous voyage, having run into a hurricane on Oct. 23. For several hours the vessel was at the mercy of the wind and sea enormous waves broke on board, deluging the vessel with tons of water. which swept everything before it. The cargo in the main hold, consisting barrels of oranges, broke adrift, but owing to the tremenduous seas nothing could be done toward securing it. A quantity of provisions stowed in one of the deck houses was swept overboard. After blowing with cyclonic force for

Early this morning the found Wiley hanging in his cell by his drawers. He had over \$1,600 in money on his person at the time of his death. Bangor, Me., Oct. 27.—Hon. Joseph Wheelwright, one of the most prominent men of this city, who has been in failing health for some time, died early this morning from an attack of nfluenza. Mr. Wheelwright was born in Kennebunk, April 18, 1821. He was the founder of the well known clothing and dry goods establishment of Wheelwright & Clark, now Clark & Blake. Mr. Wheelwright was mayor of Bangor in 1872. He was a prominent member of the Central Co tional church.

## MINAS BASIN OYSTERS.

Ernest Kempt, dominion oyster expert. was in Kentville last Saturday and in company with J. R. Lyons and G. E. Roy, drove to Kingsport, and from there went out to the Minas Basin mud flats to get an idea of their suitability for the propagation of the oyster. Mr. Roy had deposited eighteen barrels of the succulent bivalves in the basin fifteen years ago, and aided by land marks, the party dredged up a number of oysters at the spot-They were in about 20 feet of water and it was impossible to ascertain whether they were part of the orighal deposit or the result of successful breeding. Mr. Kempt was non-com-mittal as to his idea of the adaptiveness of the flats for oyster culture, but his views will soon appear in his report on the different places visited. -Advertiser.

#### WASHINGTON.

#### More Defalcations Unearthed in the State Department.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- In addition to the resignation of Francis J. Klechoefer, the chief of the bureau of accounts in the state department, at the

request of Secretary Olney, the secretary has also requested and ordered the resignation of Edward Haywood, the chief bookkeeper of the bureau. These changes are the results of the discovery of the alleged irregularities in the accounts of the bureau, which have been under investigation for some time. It is understood that a report which the expert accountants oncluding the investigation made to the department showed some thousands of dollors unaccounted for, the principal shortage being \$9,000. This sum, it is alleged, has been deposited by South American republics in support of the bureau of American republics.

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# IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Bradstreets' Report on Business in Some Canadian Centres.

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received a coat of white paint. New York, Oct. 25 .- Bradstreets tomorrow will say: At Montreal trade in dry goods and clothing is equal To effectually drive rheumatism out to the average at this season. The of the system, take a course of Hawcity of Quebec reports a slight gain in general lines, with easier collecker's nerve and stomach tonic. To instantly relieve rheumatic pains, apply Dr. Manning's German remedy, tions. Business is slightly improved at Toronto, the weather having stim the most successful of all pain relievulated demand. Trade is also improved at Halifax, where collections are equal to expectations. At St. Johns, In these two suggestions lies the hope of even the most helpless vic-tim of this disease. Present relief and Nfid., the price of fish has dvanced while in New Brunswick the outlool speedy and permanent cure are involv-ed in the use of the two great remis only an average cut of lumber. The total number of failures in the Dominion of Canada this week is 26, edies mentioned. Hawker's nerve and stomach is a most effective as against 37 last week, 36 in the like flesh and blood builder, blood purifier and nerve and brain week one year ago, and 38, 30 and 33 for the same weeks in 1893, 1892 and invigorator. It restores health. No household should be without the

R. G. Dunn and company's Weekly tonic and the German remedy. Espe-Réview of Trade, says: Ten days ago Review of Trade, says: Len days ago gold exports seemed very near. But the break in cotton when then began, ripened on Monday into a collapse sufficient to justify hope of a free movement. Hides have also dropped cially should the person afflicted with rheumatism turn to them at this season. They are sold by all druggists and dealers, each costing fifty cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50, and are both manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.), St. John, sharply at Chicago; leather is weak-, er and the adustment of prices to real N. B., and New York City instead of imaginary conditions pro-gresses rapidly. Already lower prices in iron have brought out some impor-tant contracts. Labor difficulties osition of Catholics Toward Religious Con though including a strike of many Pennsylvanit coal miners who do not (Bostom Herald.) Much interest was aroused among the Cath-olics of Boston by the despatches announcing that instructions had been received from the Pope through the delegate. Mgr. Saitolil, deprecating the participating by Catholics in the holding of promiscuous religious confer-ences, and urging, instead, that such meet-ings be aled under Catholic auspices, while knything members of other denominations to attend. seem to be succeeding, are on the whole of no serious importance. The money markets cause remarkably little trouble, considering the heavy movement of products. The colder weather has generally helped the re-tail trade, and with increased consumption by the millions, they will be clear for better business. Already payments through clearing houses closely approach for October those of the best year in history, though re-flecting in part past transactions, and new orders are still much needed by the great industries. The highest authority in the trade, the Financial Chronicle, stated last Saturday that the cotton yield would saturday that the cotton yield would saturday that the cotton yield would here. sumption by the millions, they will be the Financial Chronicke, stated last Saturday that the cotton yield would for the cotton yield would the receipts thus far indicate even if the excepts thus far indicate even if the receipts thus far indicate even if the world's consumption is 8,300,000 the satisfield is a brown of the subject of the four the world's consumption is 8,300,000 the satisfield is a brown of the satisfield is a brown of the subject of the four world's considered to the satisfield is a brown with the decline was reasonably expected.
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operating with our non-Catholic brethren in social, political and all other matters outside religion. It is not, we think, unkind or un-chanitable for us Catholics to say, by our actions, to our Protestant friends that we believe our religion to be the only true one: On the contarry in all charity we intend, by abstaining from religous communion with them to emphasize the unbubbling certiainity of our faith and our regret that they are not with us in the unity of one fold under one shenherd."

Miss Florence Kirk, who has been GLASGOW. visiting friends at Rothesay, has returned home.-H. Short and family have gone to their city residence.--James Linton, jr., has purchased a Meeting of the Juvenile Delinquency Board valuable trotter from S. Tobin.-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards are rejoic-Report of Miss Cameron to the Maryhill Committee on Children in Canada.

#### (Glasgow Herald, Sept. 28.) A meeting of directors, under the Juvenile Delinquency act, 1878, was held yesterday in the board room, Herald buildings, Mr. Clark presiding. The minutes of the Maryhill committee, of date 10th inst., contained a lengthened report of Mrs. Cameron with reference to her visit to Canada in charge of a party of girls. We make the following extracts: "For the past

nine years we have sent to New Brunswick parties of girls ready to leave school, whose home circumstan-ces were such as made it advisable to place them on the other side of the Atlantic. The first company, numbering six, went out in October, 1886, and since that time, with the exception of last year, a party has gone out annually. On the 21st June last 18 girls and one Moosbank boy left Glasgow in the Allan S. S. Siberian for Canada under my care. The ship was comfortable and the voyage a pleasant one. The girls were kindly treated by all on board. We reached Quebec on Monday evening, the 1st July, remained there over night, and next morning

took train for Montreal, where three girls were left in situations provided for them previously. The remainder proceeded to St. John-a long and tedious railway journey of 18 hours. We were met on arriving there by Mr.

Gardiner, the immigration agent for New Brunswick, who had a long list of applications for girls. With the help of Mr. Cruikshank (brother-in-law of the late Hon. John Boyd) and Mrs. Binning, this list was carefully gone over and places selected for the girls, five of whom left that afternoon for their new homes. The following day saw the entire company scattered, all being sent to the country, excepting one girl, for whom a specially good home had been got in St. John. Now commenced the work of visiting the girls already settled in the province; also the girls who had just gone to their new homes; St. John being my headquarters, where I stayed four weeks. The end of the week I reserved for seeing the girls in town and immediate neighborhood, going off to the country districts in the earlier part. When it was known we had arrived girls kept coming to see me every day, and, as my rooms were very central, I saw a great deal of the St. John girls, of whom there are 28. The great majority of these are respectable, well-doing girls, domestic servants, while two are comfortably married. I feel, however, the danger of having so many young girls placed

in a small town, where servant girls have much more liberty than at home. During my stay in New Brunswick I saw 73 Maryhill girls, six Chapelton girls and three Mossbank boys. Our work there has grown to such dimen-sions that we must either make it more thorough, by appointing a per-manent official there for a good part of each year, or change our centre, at least for a time, sending future emigrants to Ontario-to one or other of the distributing homes already doing

HOW TO STUDY STRANGERS BY

fourth year of his pastorate at Little York, P. E. Island, is likely to receive A YOUNG GIRL'S TRIALS. an invitation to remain for a fifth. Mr. James is doing excellent work and is exceedingly popular. It is rumored that Rev. W.W.Brewer of the Central church, Moncton, has received a call to an important charge in the United States, the salary attached to which is said to be up in the thousands. It has not yet transpired as to whether or not he will accept. Among those who will take part in the concert in Zion church next Tuesday evening are Misses Ina Brown, Rising, Law and Mrs. Salmon, and Messrs. Smith, Harrison, Wood, Brown,

Allan and Crawford. There will also be an orchestra and a male quartette. Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach in Zion church, corner of Wall street, and Burpee avenue, at 7 p. m., tomorrow. Subject, "Gifts to be Coveted." Seats cently, when the subject of Dr., Wilfree, and all made welcome. Servie at the Marsh bridge at 3 p. m.

THE KINGS CO. CONTEST.

acter of the Sussex Record.

To the Editor of The Sun:

here, is supposed to be an independent paper. Here are a couple of clippings from its last issue, one from the local items and one from the editorial of the same day: (Local Item.) Several correspondents make men-tion of personal matters in connection

with the recent contest in this county, all of which we think best to omit. Let bygones be bygones. (Editorial.)

ists as to the meaning of what we said last week about the hostility of the temperance people of this county toward the Hon. A. S. White. It was not as local representative that Mr. White successfully argued so many Scott act cases before the supreme

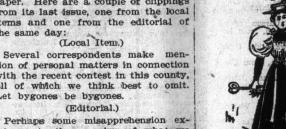
Her Parents Had Almost Given up Hope of Her Recovery. Pale and Emaciated, Subject to Severe Headaches. She Was Thought to be Going into Beauty.

(From the Richibucto, N. B., Review.) There are very few people, especially among the agriculturists of Kent county, N. B., who do not know Mr. H. H. Warman, the popular agent for agricultural machinery of Molus River. A Review representative was in conversation with Mr. Warman re-

liams' Pink Pills was incidentally touched upon. Mr. Warman said he was a staunch believer in their cur-ative properties, and to justify his And the Alleged Independent Char- ter, Miss Jessie Warman, aged 15, who

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failure of the rector of Trinity in the same direction. But he had taken counsel with some of the city rectors, and from the first had been willing to make the work of the mission as far reaching as possible. The coming of Mr. Altken had been publicly announced in this paper five months ago, and it was somewhat surprising that some of the clergy had not much eara Decline-Now the Picture of Health and lier expressed that desire to participate which now seemed universal. He had offered to give the midday service for business men to Trinity church, and to arrange as far as possible that other churches should share in the ministrations of the missioners. In the course of general discussion some further names were added to the committee.

It may be added that Mr. Aitken will be assisted by the Rev. James Stephens and two lady missioners, Mrs. Crouch and Miss Evelyn Ryder. The mission will commence on Thursday, December 5th, and be continued until Monday, December 23rd.

CHATHAM.

#### Pills." Miss Warman had been suffer- The Awards Made for Property Taken for Street Extension.

#### Some Opposition to the Proposed Scheme-The Funerals of Mrs. Sherwood and John Galloway.

(Special to the Sun,) Chatham, N. B., Oct. 25.-William Lawler and his crew, Thos. Lawler, Richard Walsh, P. Desmond, William Orkeeffe, Richard Wil-liams, Thomas Connors, William Cripps and John Keeman arrived home yesterday morn-ing. Mr. Lawler and this party left Chatham for Greenley Island on the 2nd of last July on the sch. Florence May, to make some repairs on the lighthouse on that island for the dominion government. They completed their work and left Greenley on the 21st inst., arriving home on the 24th. They came by way of Sydney, C. B. The party look hale and hearty and say they spent an excellent summer.

Is said rion, d. D. Showbar, D. C. Guerral, and His Lordshill Bishop Rodgers, through whose property the proposed street is to pass, will give the hand free. Matthew Carroll has started to rebuild on his site on St. Michael street. The funeral of Mrs. Sherwood Peck was held yesterday afternoon and was in St. Paul's centery, Rev. Canon Forsythe officiating. The funeral of John Gallaway, who acci-dentally fell and killed himself, on the 2nd instant, was held yesterday afternoon. A very large concourse of people, both from town and country, followed the remains to their last resting place in St. Andrew's cemetery. The services at the house and the grave were conducted by Rev. Mesrs. Mc-Coy and McKary of St. Andrew's and St. John's Presbyterian churches. The pall bearers were Wm. Ker, Donald McLauch-lan, Wm. Johnston, D. Ferguson, Edward Martin and George Dixon. the heart, weak and easily tired, no

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MINAS BASIN OYSTERS.

est Kempt, dominion oyster exwas in Kentville last Saturday company with J. R. Lyons and Roy, drove to Kingsport, and here went out to the Minas mud flats to get an idea of their ility for the propagation of the . Mr. Roy had deposited eighrrels of the succulent bivalves basin fifteen years ago, and by land marks, the party dredged umber of oysters at the spot. were in about 20 feet of water was impossible to ascertain er they were part of the origeposit or the result of successful ng. Mr. Kempt was non-comas to his idea of the adaptive of the flats for oyster culture, views will soon appear in his on the different places visited. rtiser.

WASHINGTON.

#### Defalcations Unearthed in the State Department.

hington, Oct. 27.-In addition to signation of Francis J. Klechthe chief of the bureau of acin the state department, at the st of Secretary Olney, the sechas also requested and ordered gnation of Edward Haywood, hief bookkeeper of the bureau. changes are the results of the ery of the alleged irregularities accounts of the bureau, which een under investigation for time. It is understood that a which the expert accountant ing the investigation made to the tment showed some thousands of unaccounted for, the principal being \$9,000. This sum, it is age being so, oo. This being south an republics in support of the u of American republics

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rics, with lower prices for print cloths and the prospects of lower prices for other goods. The demand for worsteds and dress goods is encouraging, while in woollen goods the situation does not improve. Renewed orders are moderate, and mens' goods are easy to buy at present quotations. Although hides have fallen fully half cent at Chicago and some kinds of leather are lower, the quotations of

shenherd." In answer to the question of the effect of the document in Boston, the chancellor said that there was no apparent occasion for ad-monishing Catholics in this archdiocese on the matter of attending Protestant services, and as for imparting Catholic doctrine there was no question of the right to address non-Catholic audiences on such subjects as had been done in the past by the Paulist Fathers and others. boots and shoes do not change and many factories have stopped for a time, but the shipments given by the Shoe and Leather Reporter for Oc. The failures this week are 239 in the United States, against 231 last year and 38 in Canada, against 52 last year

BATHURST.

The Official Figures in the Gloucester County Election.

The sheriff declared the

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movement stimulated reports of a renewal of negotiations between the Bathurst, Oct. 25.-A large number company and the Pacific Mail steamof persons were present at declaraship line. Official confirmation was tion today. not obtained. result of the election as follows: Ven-Leather, common, broke 1 3-8 and

New York, Oct. 25 .- The sensation

in today's market was Pacific Mail,

which on transactions unusually large

for that stock, rose 3 1-2 per cent. The

Nashville and Pacific Mail.

hall, Aberdeen Cove, on the 16th for

the purpose of raising funds for re-pairing the church. H. Short was ap-

Short; solo, Miss Renee Kirk; dia-

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iot, 2,075; Sivewright, 1,791; Paudin the preferred 3 1-8 per cent. The weak-1.771: Poirier, 1,651; Stewart, 1,421. ness was considered to reflect further liquidation on account of the protrac-After the sheriff announced the sult a vote of thanks was tendered to ted fight in sole leather, and also of him by the candidates and N. A. Lan the denial of the recent intimations dry was chosen chairman. Mr. Siveof a settlement. The important inwright first addressed the electors fluence upon the general market was and was followed by Messrs. Paulin, the realization of the fact that the Veniot and Stewart. The latter re danger of gold exports had been avturned thanks for Mr. Poirier, ented for this week, at least, owing to an easier tendency to a foreign exwas absent in Montreal. After the adjournment the friends of Mr. Ven change market. The speculation was iot and Mr. Sivewright met at the resnot up to yesterday's limit and the idence of the former, where speeche distribution of business was only fair. were again the order of the day. The leaders in activity were sugar, leather pfd., distilling, Louisville and

# **OBJECT TO OUR CATTLE.**

The market opened moderately active, but a fraction lower generally. Paris, Oct. 25 .- The minister of hus The downward movement soon abat bandry. M. Gadaud, received a depued and under heavy coverings by tation for the department of the north shorts an upward movement was today which presented a petition to the government protesting against the importation of cattle into France ABERDEEN COVE. from the Argentine republic and Can

ada. A ple social was held in the Orange

> **MONCTON STORM.** Moncton. Oct. 25.-The heaviest

pointed chairman and the following storm of thunder and lightning this programme was finely given: Openyear presed over her about 8 o'clock ing chorus; Scotch reading, Miss Flortonight. As a consequence the electric ence Kirk: duet. Master and Miss light was off the town for some time, Short; dialogue, Bridget's Investment; but there is no serious damage, so far solo, Miss Short; Scotch reading, Miss reported. The much needed rain is fall-Juanita Weyman; duet, Misses Weyman and Kirk; instrumental solo, Miss

LIVE LAMBS IN BOSTON MARKET.

logue, The Expected Visitors; closing Boston, Oct. 24.—No let up in the arrivals of sheep for the home trade. Plenty from the west and Canada and fair run from New Bugland. Market prices are somewhat fa-vorable to the buyer. They are bought cheep in the west and Camada. Lambs have to come in like range. Trade at the yards mod-erate. S. M. Filint sold 74 hambs of 5,040 lb' at 4c; 113 sheep of 7,870 lbs at 2½c; 125 sheer of 9,030 lbs at 2½c. W. F. Wallace sold 6 sheep and lambs of 4,870 lbs at 3c. H. A. Wilcox sold 46 sheep of 3,789 lbs at 2c. chorus. Wm. Kirk was then chosen auctioneer and disposed of the pies and baskets at good prices, one basket bringing \$4. The sum of \$22 was realized. A vote of thanks was tendered to the Orangemen for placing the hall at the disposal of the com mittee: also to the ladies who so energetically worked to make the affair

TEMPERAMENT, FACE AND HEAD.

By Nelson Sizer. 380 Pages, Octavo. Over 300 Illustrations. Cloth, \$1.50. New York: Fowler & Wells Co., Publishers, 27 East Twenty-first Street.

The author of this work has for ore than half a century been engaged in the study of human characer, and as the result of such long and varied experience has produced a book, the object of which is to teach one how to read the character of the stranger, or the friend, how to discern

the human mind, how to unfold the nature of man that one may read him as he is. It is eminently practical in its teachings, simple and pointed in its language. The three leading features of the book are:

1. The analysis and illustration of the Human Temperaments.—No one can thoroughly understand physiology or long will it last?

read character without understanding the temperaments: for the temperanents embrace the whole body and brain; they are here so clearly pre-sented that, in connection with the copious illustrations, the common observer can readily assign to a person the temperament and peculiar constitution with which he is endow-

II. Child Culture .- One of the great one o'clock this morning an alarm of est advantages connected with the fire awakened the sleeping inhabitants of this town. The bright light in the science of phrenology is that, when rightly understood and applied, it ensky at once indicated that fire had ables the parent to educate the mind seized the brick academy and had of the child to the best advantage. made considerable progress. When discovered the fire was located en-Many infantile heads and faces are shown, illustrating the peculiarities tirely in the upper flat and in the cu of children, and advice is given to pola, but was rapidly spreading. The parent and teacher how to guide, train building being situated a long distance and develop these little men and from the water supply, time was lost women

before the engines were playing on III. The third important theme of the building, and it seems utterly imthe book is that of Character Studies possible to save anything except the and the adaptation to different prowalls. Willing workers, headed by fessions and trades and the qualifications necessary for success in them. the teachers and school commissioners at no little risk to themselves, enter These chapters give invaluable advice and suggestions, which, if followthe building and rescued most of the cases and curiosities in the museum ed, would prevent the square pin from the apparatus, piano and other move getting into the round hole, and vice able furniture, although in a more or versa. In short, man and his makeless damaged condition up, his talents and dispositions are

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FIRE AT WINNIPEG.

presented in so many lights that all It is believed that to lightning is due the origin of the fire, as a heavy storn readers will be benefitted by the perhad passed over the town shortly beusal of How To Study Strangers. fore it was discovered, and no othe

#### METHODIST NEWS.

ing in the North British and Mercan Of the 107,000 inhabitants of Fiji, tile. The academy was erected in 1881 over 100,000 are Wesleyans, and the at a cost of \$25,000. While the fire vast majority are able to read and must necessarily seriously interrup write.

the work of the term, arrangement The Methodists of the United States will be at once made to resume the dedicate on an average twenty churches per week, and conduct servclasses in the old academy, Newmar ket, or some other suitable building. ce in eleven different languages within the republic.

A Montreal court has decided that when one French Canadian editor calls another "a Methodist," he is guilty of an offence and is liable to a fine of ber terrace, on Princess street, was \$200.

badly gutted by fire tonight. about \$3,000; insured for \$5,000. Rev. Silas James, who is now in the

fers about the recent contest, using the above will be readily answered. expression, "let bygones be bygones," The gratifying results following the and proceeds to write, or allow the solicitor general to write for him, an use of Dr. Williams' Fink Pills, in the case of Miss Warman, prove that they editorial about the same matter. This are unequalled as a blood builder and is fair dealing with a vengeance. The nerve tonic. In the case of young girls amount of space that has been taken who are pale or sallow, listless, troubup lately in this remarkable paper ex-planatory of Mr. White's Hampton apled with a fluttering or palpitation of

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pointment and his deal with Mr. Fow time should be lost in taking a course ler, seems to show that an undoubte of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which will speedily enrich the blood and bring a ation was caused throughout the rosy glow of health to the cheeks. county, and although both gentleme were elected, there is no doubt that They are a specific for troubles pecuthey have both lost prestige. Quite a ripple of amusement was liar to females, such as suppressions irregularities, and all forms of weakcaused in the village on nomination ness. In men they effect a radical cure day by the spectacle of his honor th in all cases arising from mental solicitor general and G. W. Fowler worry, overwork, or excesses of what-M. P. P., walking arm in arm to the ever nature. station to go to Hampton. What won derful changes apparently politics cre

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Mediate in people's feelings toward each cine Co., Brockville, Ont., and Schenother !! The question now is, How ectady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes never in loose form by the dozen or INDEPENDENT. hundred) at 50 cents a box, or boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of

all druggists or direct by mail from SERIOUS PICTOU FIRE. Dr. Williams' Medicine Company at either address. The Academy Building a Wreck-Sup-

ST. JOHN'S CLERICAL ASSOCIA-TION.

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(Contributed to the Sun.) Pictou, N. S., Oct. 26 .- Shortly after The special meeting of the Clerical association held last Thursday evening in St. Mark's school house drew very large attendance, not only the clergy, but of laymen specially invited to be present and take part in ery meeting, that some elements of party jealousy might endeavor to prejudice the great cause in hand. We are glad to say that, with one rather notable exception, every speaker, clerical as well as lay, evinced a single hearted desire to promote the cause of union and the success of the mission. The speeches were brief, pracical and to the point, and worthily followed Mr. McKim's carnest and levotional examination of the methods and rationale of missions.

All were glad to see the Nestor of our clergy present and to listen to his words of exhortation. Two other memers of the same family gave helpful contributions to the discussion. Geo. A. Schofield related his efforts, to-The insurance is \$12,000 on the build gether with other laymen, to secure

city mission some time ago, and the failure of Archdeacon Brigstocke's attempts to carry the same into efect. He believed that there was not time now to organize a complete city nission, and he promised cordial support to the one now contemplated at t. Mark's church. At the close of the discussion the chairman gave a narrative of the plan now to be carried out. His idea had been solely for a parochial mission, which he desired Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 27 .- The Bar for the people under his charge. He

had not the presumption to organize for the whole city, especially after the

MONUMENT UNVEILED

In Honor of the Hero of Chateauguay

Eloquent Addresses by Sir A. P. Caron and the Minister of Militia

Bryson, Que., Oct. 26 .- The monunent erected in honor of the hero of Chateauguay was unveiled here today by the little granddaughter of Col. de Salaberry, who with three hundred Canadian volunteers repulsed seven thousand American soldiers under Hampton. Amongst those composing the party were Sir Adolphe Caron and

Hon. A. R. Dickey, minister of militia, representing the dominion gov-ernment. One hundred and fifty men of the Montreal Garrison Artillery, under command of Lieut. Col. Cole, the discussion. It had been apprehend- and accompanied by the Garrison ed by some, on account of certain re- band, accompanied the party. Sir A. grettable incidents at the last Dean- P. Caron delivered an eloquent address in French, in which he eulogized the services of de Salaberry and his companions, who, by this victory, had saved lower Canada to the British crown, for had they not won the bat-tle Montreal would have surely fallen and lower Canada have been taken by the Americans. Hon. Mr. Dickey, minister of militia, followed in a brief address in English, in which he justified the erection of such monut nts by the Canadian parliament as a patriotic work. These monuments not erected in any spirit of enmity to the Americans or of braggadocio, but simply to commemorate the memory of Canadian heroes and their deeds.

The Americans were too generous and too great a people to imagine that they were erected in any other spirit.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Steubenville, Ohio, Oct. 27 .- Miss Addie Macdonald, a sister of W. H. Macdonald, the well known opera singer of the Bostonians, died today of injuries received at a runawey accident yesterday.

London, Oct. 27 .- Dr. Robert Brown is dead. Robert Brown ("Cappsterianus") was born in 1842. He travelled for scientific purposes in many parts of America, including British Columbia.



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MARTIN-At Sydney, Oct. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Martin, a daughter.
MUNFORD-At NewDort, N. S., Oct. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Henold Munford, a daughter.
PHEBLAN-At Halifax, Oct. 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Phelan, a daughter.
PHEBLAN-At Halifax, Oct. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rhodes, a daughter.
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SABBEAN-At Southville, N. S., on Oct. 14th, to the wile of Herbert, Sabean, a daughter.
SPUER-At Aylesford, N. S., on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Spurr, a daughter.
WRIGHIT-At Harvey, Albert Co., Oct. 20th, to the wife of Rev. F. C. Wright, a son.
WHITTE-At Southville, N. S., Oct. 7th, to A. T. Frank White, a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES.

ANN-STRICKLAND--At the residence of the

gin. CLARK-IRONS-At 82 Charlotte street, on Oct. 24th, by Rev W. W. Rainnie, Ottis Clark to Bessie Irons, both of St. John FAULKNBR-HILL-At Economy, N. S., Oct. 16th, by Rev. A. Gray, James G. Faulkner to Miss Maria J. Hill, daughter of S. G. Hill Bao. 16th, by Rev. A. Gray, James G. Faulkner to Miss Maria J. Hill, daughter of S. G. (Hill, Beng, FRASHER-FRASHER-At the residence of Francis S. Smith, 150 Hancock street, Everett, Mass., on Oct. 16th, 1895, by Rev. Geo. H. Clarke, James W. Fraser, son of Capt. W. A. Fraser of Liverpool, England, to Eva L. Fraser, youngest daughter of D. B. Fraser, Plotou, N. S.
GHBBONS-GABTZ-At Musquodobolt Harbor, N. S. GHBONS-GABTZ-At Musquodobolt Harbor, N. S., Oct. 16th, by the Rev. Jno. Phalen, Rand Ghbons of Ingram River to Miss Mauguodobot Harbor, and neice of the Rev. Jose, Gaetz of Middleton, N. S.
GODFRENZ-WILSON-At St. Andrews manae, Clatham, N. B., by Rev. Joseofh McCoy, M.A., on Wednesday, Oct. 16th, Enoch Godfrey of Napan and Miss Margaret, daughter of Michael Berett of Bass River.
MOORE-DOHBERTY-At St. Peter's church, on October 14th, by Dev. W. Alikken, James S. Mc-Tonald of Newcastile to Mary Jane, daughter of Michael Berett of Bass River.
MOORE-DOHBERTY-At St. Peter's church, on Oct. 28th, by Rev. T. A. Donohue, C. SS. R., Andrew T. Moore to Maude, daughter of the bride's father, by the Rev. D. W. Johnson, A. M., Cranswick Munro to Lolas B. Hawes, daughter of Capt. Frank Hawes, all of White Head, N. S.
O'BRIEN-McCHINN-At St. Dustan's church, Fredericton, Oct. 28th, by the Rev. D. W. Johnson, A. M., Cranswick Munro to Lolas B. Hawes, daughter of Capt. Frank Hawes, all of White Head, N. S.
O'BRIEN-McCHINN-At St. Dustan's church, Fredericton, Oct. 28th, by the Rev. J. C. McDevitt, E. A. O'Brien to Alice McGinn. both of that city.

Hoonge Hait, and A. Cot. 11th. Roxy, widow of the late Thos. Horne of Enfield, N. S., aged 54 years. KILLIAM-At Somenset, N. S., Oct. 21st. Mrs. Joseph Killiam (formerly widow of the late Levi Eaton), of Port Williams. Cornwallis, N. S., in the 76th year of her

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Cornwallis, N. S., in the 76th year of her age. LBW NS-At Port Morten, C. B., Oct. 18th, Elizateth Annie Lewis, daughter of Thos. and Elizatesh aged 18 years. LOWE-At Oalton Ferm, Stone, Staff, Eng., Oct. 2nd, Amelia Frances, beloved wife of Daniel Lowe and mother of Mrs. (Rev). J. Astbury of Wallace, N. S., aged 80 years. MACDONALD-At Hopefield, P. E. I., Oct. 18th, Maggie B., daughter of James and Elizabeth Macdonald, aged 20 years and seven months. McCARTHY-At Halifar, Oct. 18th, in Ms S2nd year, Wm. McCarthy, leaving a fether

MCCARTHEY-At Halifaz, Oct. 15th, in mis 32nd year, Wm. McCarthy, leaving a father and two brothers to mourn their loss.
 McGHILIVRAY-At Victoria Mines, N. S., Oct. 10th, Thomas McGHIlyray, aged 21 years, son of Hugh McGHIlyray, aged 21 years, son of Hugh McGHIlyray, aged 21 years, son of Hugh McGHIlyray, of that place.
 McGTNIMAY-At Monchon, N. B., Oct. 25th. McGTNIMAY-At Month street, Halffax, Oct. 19th, William McKinlay, aged 66 years. McGHNE-At West St. Peter's, P. E. I., Oct. 7th, Victoria McPhee, aged 37, leaving a mourn their treparable loss.
 MORNE-ON Oct. 16th, at Ayer's Flat, Que, infant Isabell, daughter of the late Wm. MortON-At Aylesford, N. S., Oct. 19th. Murno, aged 62.
 MURENCH, A., M. S., on Saturday,

From Manila, Oct 19, bark Cambusdoon, Carland, for New York. From Buenos Ayres, Cept 24, bark Argen-tina, McQuarrie, for United Kingdom. From New York, Oct 22, sch Avalon, for Halffax; Oriole, for Shufee; Cathie C Berry, for Bangor. From New Bedford, Oct 23, sch Frank and Ira, for St John. From New York, Oct 23, sch Frank and Ira, for St John. From New York, Oct 23, sch Frank and Burrill, for Pensacola; Billen A Read, for Melbourne; brig Varuna, for Gonaives; sch Wantworth, for Windsor. From New York, Oct 25, sch Lewanika, for Hillsboro; 26th, sche Callebria, for Hillsboro (and anchore) off Windtsotone, II); Wm Jones, Mc-Lean, for Plymouth.

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BARTON-LEAVITT—At the residence of George Leavitt, Gibson, N. B., Oct. 15th, by the Rev. F. D. Davidson, Frederick E. Barton to Prescille Leavitt, both of the Ramge, Queens Co. BETTS-FUENTT—At the residence of the bride's father, on October 22nd, by the Rev. W. Ainken, John Betts of Derby to Emma, second daughter of Enoch Flett of Neison. BRIDGE-DSTABROOKS—By Rev. H. D. Warden, Jonathan Bridge of Gordonsville, Carleton Co., N. B., to Jane E. Estabrooks of Rockland.

bride, Chegoggin, N. S., on Oct. 23rd, by Rev. B. H. Thomas, Mr. Gordon L. Cann to Miss Blanche A. Strickland of Chegog-

Sch Frank, bal. Sch Corinto, 98, Morris, from Bosser, Willard Smith, bal. Sch Frank & Ira, 97, Alcorn, from New Sch Frank & Ira, 97, Alcorn, from New Betford, N C Scott, bal. Betford, N C Scott, bal. couver, from

William Sch Rivernet, bar. Sch Frank & Ira. 97, Ann-Betford, N C Scott, bal. Betford, N C Scott, bal. Betford, N C Scott, bal. Sch Maggie Lynds, 65, Holder, from Bos-ton, J W Smith, bal. Caositwise Schs Trader, 72, Merriam, from Parrebore, Magie, 26, Thompson, from West-port; J D. Payson, 41, Nickerson, from Me-teghan; Hope, 34, Hudson, from Amapolis; Ebrenia, 18, Parker, from North Head; Mar-garet, 12, Matthew, from Yarmouth; Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Yarmouth; Bear River, 37, Woodworth, George. 37, Wo

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Glendon, Mooney, for Boston. Thistle, Hunter, for Vineyard Haven. Sch Sch

o, Sch A Gibson, Stevens, for Rockport. Sch Lizzie B, Belyea, for Thomaston. Sch R B Woodside, McLean, for Wash

ton. Sch James Barber, Springer, for Rockport. Sch Stella Maud, Miller, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Ocean Queen, Benson, for Grand Manan; Juno, Wilcox, for Shuke; An-mi. Ocegins, Hayden, for Thonne's Cove; Heien M, Hatfield, for Advocate; Josie L Day, Keans, for Digby; Anna K, Spicer, for Farborville. Oct 24-Sch. Welcome Horne, Currie, for Rockland.

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Adlan, Sawyer, for Boston. Hazelwoode, Wagner, for Vineyard a. f.o. Contennial, Steeves, for City Island, to. C. J. Colwell, Colwell, for Rockport. Ada. G. Shorthand, McIntyre, for Pro-ce.

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ton. Sch Parlee, Shamklin, for Salem f o. Sch H M Stanley, Flower, for Rockland. Sch Flash, Keefe, for Boston.

Movine, Oct 22, 5.20 p. m.-Ard, str Van-couver, from Montreal for Liverpool (and wrocceded.)
 Lizrad., Oct 22-Passed, str Veendam, from Mow York for Rotterdam.
 Liverpool, Oct 22-Ard, str Mongolian, from Montreal.
 Queenstown, Oct 22, 6.52 a m-Ard, str Cephalonia, from Bostom for Liverpool (and orocceded).
 Torry Island, Oct 22-Passed, str Vancou-ver, from Montreal for Liverpool.
 An Newcastle, NSW, Oct 9, bark Lyn-wood, Ross, from Buenos, Ayres; 19th, ship Estasoni, Townsend, from Rio Janeiro.
 At Bermuda, Oct 20, str Orinoco, Muggah, from New York.
 At Roeston, Oct 19, barks Fri, Madsen, from Cape Tormentine via Liverpool; Hal-dis, Andersen, from Sheinac, Dodge, from Cardiff; Joht, Coringa, Davidson, do. – At Valpariaso, Oct 20, ship Astracans, Jones, from Newcastle, NSW.
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From Quebec, Oct 22, bark White Wings, From Queepec, Oct 22, bark White Wings, for Buenos Ayres. From Digby, Oct 24, sch Sandolphin, Raw-ding, for Salem, Mass. From Chatham, Oct 26, bark, Armenian, for the U K.

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York for Hamburg. Southampton, Oct 23-Ard 4.15 a m, str Spree, from New York for Bremen, and

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At Black River, Ja, Oot 9, brig Mensey Belle, Hemeon, for New York; 11th, sch Bes-sie Willis, Mitchell, for Turks Island. At Milk Rüver, Ja, Oct 6, brig Resultado, Smith, for New York.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

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At Boston, Oct 12, sch C N Chandler, Mo-sher, from Mahlone Bay; bark R Morrow. O'Brien, from Manila. At Count, Oct 20, sch American Team, from Hallfar (and salled). City Island-Oct 22-Ard, schs Deita, from Chovarie; Gypsum Queen, from Windsor; Saxon, from St John; Sallie B Ludiam, from St John; Demozelle, from Dorchester; Flor-ida, from St John; Festhra, from St John. Boston, Oct 22-Ard, strs Victorian, from Liverpool; State of Maine, from St John;

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Brindelphia, Oct 25-Arid, sche Dessie M. from Lidverpool, SS; Fodiata: Virginian, from Locadom, Ohi Speedreell, from Stadnoi, from Gladatione, from Moneton, NB; Annie, from Salmon Strer, NS; Irena, from St John, Howard, from Sherbrooka, NS; str Halfax, from Charlottetown, P E I, Port Hawkes, UR, sirs Sylvania, for Liverpool; Yar-mouth, for Yarmouth; sche Och Warner, for Fubmico, TS; Ethel Granville, for Frank-for Tubmico, TS; Ethel Granville, for Frank-for Tubmico, TS; Ethel Granville, for Strake ther, for Yarmouth, NS; Ourberland, for Retiland and SJ John; sch Bahama, for Retiland and SJ John; sch Bahama, for Retiland and SJ John; sch Bahama, for Retiland for New York. At Boune Ayres, prior to Oct 23, sch W H Watters, At Boune Ayres, prior to Oct 23, sch W H Watters, At Work, Oct 24, sch Advance, furts, for New York for Sharbor, for Resetto, for Scheda, form Bear River for Rosetto, for Scheda, for New York. At Work, Oct 24, sch Advance, form Shedda, for New York, Oct 24, sch Signe, form Bear for Scheda, for New York, At Work, Oct 24, sch Advance, form Shedds, form Bear River for Rosetto, for for Johnson for Hailfax; Oriole, from Shedds, form Bear River for Rosetto, for for Johnson for Schon; John, for New York; At Work of Schulee. Portand, Me, Oct 23, ach Riverdale, Urqu-h At Wawyard Haven, Oct 23, sch Brin, Adobe, from Bear River for Schonson for Hailfax; Oriole, from Shenda, from Stalonson, from River, for Portand, Me, Oct 25, achs Brank & fr. from St John for Boston; John, from River Boston, Oct 37, Acht, stre Bothnia, from Erward, Haven, Oct 25, sche Brank & frage from St John for Boston; John, from River Boston, Oct 37, Acht, stre Bothnia, from Livergool; Karmouth, from Tarmovek, for Bostind, sche Schrift, for Stever, Skite of Maine, for Boston, Oct 37, Acht, stre Bothnia, from Livergool; Karmouth, from Tarmovek, for Boston, Oct 37, Acht, stre Bothnia, from Erwise, Hansard, Gor Sweny Crik, Skiter Boston, Oct 37, Acht, stre Bothnia, from Bot

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Bark Salina, Salter, from Bremen for Phila-delphia, Oct 13, lat 43:30, lon 51. Bark Norman, from Belfast for Newcastle, NB, Oct 1, lat 46:20, lon 46:51. Ship Flora P Stafford, Smith, from New-port, E, for Montevideo, Oct 18, lat 50 N, lon 9 W.

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#### and the second NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Ottawa, Oct 21-Two additional spar buoys have been established by the government of Camada in the eastern entrance of Great Bras d'or, Cape Breton Island, as follows: Blackrock Shoal-A wooden spar buoy, painted black, moored in 3½ fathoms water, on the edge of the shoal running morth from Blackrock Point; lat 46.18.30 N, lon 60.23.40 W

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ate Rev. John Ranhaid of Aritington, Vermont, to Frank Edward Damiell of Lower Stewicke.
RITCHIEL-EWUNG-At St. David's church, in this city, on Wednesday morning, October 23rd, by the Rev. George Bruce, D. D., Arthur Chipmian Ritchie to Grazes Helen, daughter of William Ewing. No cards
RONALDS-ROISS-At the residence of the bride's father, Wm. Ross, Youghal, Wellace G. Romalds and Miss Emelline Ross, by the Rev. A. F. Thomson, October 18th.
RONSE-BUILL-On Thursday, Oct. 17th, by the Rev. Scortl Neales, rector of Andover, at St. George's church, Bairdsville, J. Carlton Rouse of Lowell, Mass., to H. Gusse Bull, daughter of Charles Bull, Esq., of River de Chute.
SARTY-CONRAD-On Oct. 12th, at the Methodist parsonage, Bridgewater, by Rev. R. S. Stevens, Wilfard Sarty and Miss Minnie Conrad. both of La Have Branch, Lunenburg Co, N. S.
STEMEVES-BUHT-On Cottales Bull, Esq., of River de Chute.
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STEMEVES-BUHTH-ON A: Steeves, M. D., of Elgin, to Julia E. Bishop of Harvey Bank, both of Albert Co, N. B.
SWHERT-PHULLINGS-At Thuro, Net, 22nd, by Rev. W. F. Parker, pastor of the Immonulate Baptist Church, Ebenezer Sweet, to Miss Lizzle Philips, all of Truro, N. S.
TATLOR-CARLE-At Clark's Corner, Q. Co., on October 23rd, by Rev. M. P. Parker, Stevens, Stoddartville, Amapolis Co, by Rev. M. P. Arkins, J. Arthur Taylor to Miss Jannets. Stoddart, Helen, Manapolis Co, by Rev. R. S. Stevens, Gilbert Ward ot Tremont, Kings Co, N. S., and Miss Annie E. Stoddart.

DEATHS.

ALLISON-At Burlington, N. S., Oct. 12th, of consumption, Louise, youngest daughtr of the late Charles F. and Sarah Allison. ANDERSON-On Saturday, October 12th, John Benson, youngest son of R. H. and ganized conspiracy covering various parts of the country, and which were foretold in the despatches of the As-sociated Press some months ago.

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MUNRO-At Picton, N. S., Oct. 11th, James Munro, aged 62.
MURPHY-At Halifax, N. S., on Saturday, Oct. 18th, Catherine, widow of late John Murphy, in her Sönd year.
MURDISON-At Flat River, P. E. I., Sept. 28th, Mary Stuart, widow of the late Alex. Nicholmon, in the 55th year of her age. She emigrated to the Island with her parents to the Isle of Skye, Scitland, in the year 1808.
O'UBRY-Suddenly, at Lynn, Mass, Sunday, Oct. 20th, Kathe, wife of Fortune Overy, and eldest daughter of Jacob Bowser.
PARKBE-ON OCt. 22nd, C. C. Parker of this city, aged 78 years.
PENTHRS-ON OCt. 21nd, C. C. Parker of Mary Ann. widow of the late Sherwood Peck, in the 34th year of her age.
PENTHRS-ON OCt. 19th, Eilen, widow of a seged 69.
TAYLOR-At Fraser's Mountain, N. S., on Monday, Oct. 14th, Amelia Brown, widow of the late Sherwood re age.
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MANDAR, Oct. 14th, Amelia Brown, widow of the late Marguns Taylor, in the 89th year of her age.
MIDMARY AL Fraser's Mountain, N. S., on Monday, Oct. 14th, Amelia Brown, widow of the late Marguns Taylor, in the 89th year of her age.
MANDARY AL Fraser, M. B., Oct. 16th, of heart disease, Markaret, wife of John Thompson, aged 34 years.

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**Recent Disturbances** 

Constantinople, Oct. 28 .- It is offic-

ially declared here that the Armen-

ians provoked the Balburt disturbance by firing upon the Musulmans and that many persons were killed and

wounded on both sides before the

gendarines suppressed the rioting. It is also officially stated that the Armenians unwarrantably attacked

the Musulmans at Marash and Seit-

Another despatch received here to-day asserts that Major Bekkr of the

notorious Hamidieh cavalry was burn-

ed alive on October 14 in a church at

London, Oct. 28-A despatch to the

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Constantinople says that the outbreak

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