

Stephen, Sept. 12th, Helen ths, 2 days, daughter of elyn Elliott. alads, Me., Sept. 15th, De-relict of the late D. M. years, and 4 months. idence, Elm street, in this T. Malachi Hamm, in the

York, on Sept. 26th, Annie nes Hyde and daughter of bes Hyde and daughter of th, stevedore, of this city, ogfield, Kings Co., N. H., of liver trouble, Simon Z., ears, leaving a widow, two aters and a large circle of ende. Funeral service was restor Erwin, assisted by all (Episcopalian): text, I. r brother's hope is firm. Peters street, St. John, on , widow of the late Captain parsville, Ont.

arsville, Ont. nt., papers pleace copy). Highfield, Sept. 21st, 1898, d daughter of T. E. Alfred Pearson, aged 4 years, 10 days

25th inst., at the residence ank, Connecticut, of heart Kelly, aged 75 years. Island papers please cory.) tage Hospital, Newton, low of S. M. Logan, M. D., ther of the late Francis R. acadie, N. S. ther of the late Francis K. acadie, N. S. w York, Sept. 22nd, George years, son of D. F. Lay-llage, N. S. atthe, on Sept. 14th. Mrs. ged 72 years. this city, on September

his home, 149 Westworland Washburn, in the 55th

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ntic Weekly.) s on foot which promises th. It has already assum-ortions. The question of s has seemingly been an-rmative. The proposition endorsed by a number of ample means. It only re-no operation. The daspen-as been going on for years, imagined it would ever he rance to this port. Such, e. The cost of water car-ess than by rail that prac-milling of western wheat here at a great save over his is now being carried a and specifications for a parrels daily capacity have ich will cost, when fully re in the neighborhood of ill be supplemented by a stry of about 100,000 bushels grain from the great lake a port. The trade of Nova and and the West Indies Not only wheat, but com d, giving the millers en-the cereal a great advan-conditions.

the cereal a great advan-conditions. has been husting things been asleep, and has near-in grade fouring mill with best machinery. He will four required, from pure over grades. The mill now by a solvered outside with er asbestos paper so that illy freproof and will also emperature inside. This he latest and best pattern, overything has been put in he bins are sheathed with smooth as possible. Every-fectly clean and shielded y from contamination.

a't like these here long don't have to read them." p'int. That's their only 'em an' then feel that somethin' in 'em thet yer mind if you'd read it."

t-We can't insure you. ot? Agent-You're 94 years That of it? Statistics show he at 94 than at any other

said one attack of yellow fever es-sured the survivor of absolute immun-ity, which was not the care in malaria ity, which was not the care in malaria and pernicious fevers of the troples. Dr. Irving A. Watson, a resident of New Hampshire and a member of the board of cattle commissioners, offered the conclusion that but a small per-centage of the animals infected with tuberculosis in any way endanger the public health. This proposition was actively combatted, as opposed to the tuberculce test, and was under discussion at adjournment. QUEBEC, Sept. 26.—The will of the late Robert Hamilton has been admit-ted to probate. It was executed at Brighton, England, in 1884, and has four codicils. The total amount of property is \$2,027,240. His widow is

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Martin D'Aigle and Grandchild, of St. Charproperty is \$2,027,240. His widow is left an annulty of \$12,000. The four daughters receive \$250,000 each, with reductions for donations during the life time of deceased; John Hamilton, \$500,000, less donations; the children of his daughter Jessie, \$221,000; the Bishop

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 2.—A fire oc-curred at St. Charles, eight miles west of here, yesterday at noon, causing the loss of a house and contents and two lives. The house was owned by Maturin D'Algie, at present in the United States, and was occupied by of Ottawa, \$50,000; the nephews, G. W. Charles and Robert C. Hamilton, \$20,-000 apiece; his nephew, G. Hamilton, Thompson, \$10,000; the mission fund of the Quebec Church Source, second

el, and died last evening at the resi-dence of his son. Melem D'Algie, mer-chant and postmaster at St. Charles. He was aged eighty-five years. take place the last week of October, including North Simcoe, Lambton and West Huron in Untario, Bagot, Levis and Montmagny in Quebec, and Prince, which will be vacant upon Yeos ap-FREDERICTON.

lunting Parties from the United States-St. John Bey Gets the Wilmot Scholarship.

which will be vacant upon Yeos ap-polatment to the senate. MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—As a result of the visit of Joe Martin to Quebec, Sir Wilfrid Laurier yesterday sum-moned Hen. Mr. Sifton to Quebec. This morning Messrs. Laurier, Sifton, Da-vies and Cartwright held a confer-ence, and as a result no surprise heed he expressed if in the course of a few days a commission is appointed to in-quire into the alleged malfeasance and wrcng-doings of the Canadian officials in the Yukon country. The people of British Columbia are worked up over the matter, claiming it is hurting the trade with the Yukon. The commis-sion will need to be composed of men of national reputation, or else it will be looked upon as a mere whitewash-irg machine. FREDERICTON, N. E., Oct. 3.-tunting parties of non-resident portamen from the United States, sportsmen from the United States, chiefly, are coming out of and going into the woods almost every day. Some of them secure the limit, but many do not bring much big game. Dr. Bishop and party came out today and another party from New York went in with Harry Allen as guide. Dr. Bishop only had a cariboo head. At a meeting of the university fac-uity today, the Wilmot scholarship was awarded to Chester Martin, son of J. C. Martin of St. John, This is worth 100 for three years. Edward Moore has purchased the Burnside property, between Faralline place, the residence of the late Gover-nor Fraser, and Bishopscote, and with enect a new costage on the lot for G. T. Dibbleej.

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.-Joseph Martin is bere on his return 'rom Quebec. He denies that while there he urged Pre-mier Laurier to assist the province financially. He said, in the first place there is no way that I know of in which help could be given, and in the second we are not in need of as-sistance from easy one Ta Dibbleen at it was to

THE EMPEROR'S DEATH.

sistance from any one. Hon, Dr. Borden and General Leech of the imperial defence committee left tonight for Montreal to take part in the celebration of he Ancient and Monorable Company of Artillery of Boston Honorable Company of Artillery of Boston. OTTAWA, Ont. Oct. 2.—Hon. Jas. Roche, a member of the British house of commons, acting for English capi-talists, has secured the charter grant-ed last session for a telescraph system in the Yukon. Today he arranged with the government for the immedi-ate commencement of the construction of the line from Skagway to Dawson

P. Q. for the payment of the sum of \$1,600, moneys due by the postmaster in respect of amounts collected by him on account of the savings bank branch of the post office department. MONTREAL, Oct. 3.— News comes from Tring Junction that Mrs. Jos. vince. To it must be added thousands of persons, who while not prepared to endorse legal prohibition, are in the fight against the liquor traffic by other measures as heartily as their from Tring Junction that Mrs. Jos. Cloutier, wife of a farmer living at St. Severin, on Sunlay afternoon murdered here four young children and set fire to the house. The woman went suddenly insane. The father was at church at the time and heppened to look out of the window, say

A FATAL FIRE.

les, Kent County, Lose Their Lives.

eighbors. The hostility of the cities is the one feature of the vote that can be regarded as disappointing. It was desirable that in those centres of population where the difficulty of en-forcing a prohibition measure would

be greatest there should be a strong sentiment behind the law. The thought most obviously sugguested by the figures is the localiza tion of the question. With a majority of over 25,000 for prohibition in the 1997年1月1日

of over 25,000 for prohibition in the maritime provinces, we have Quebec at the other extremity with about that number against. It would be futile to shut our eyes to the diff-cuity that these facts present. They constitute an utmost irreconcliable situation.

was legislation on the drink traffic ques-

points of 21000 in round digures was pointed by the prohibitionists. But this is a drop from former figures. In 1893 there was a plebiscite in P. E. Is-land, and in 1894 there was another in Another journal has an article from Another journal has an article from the pen of David Christie Murray, who says all thinking, instructed lovers of liberty, good order and clean, sober living rejoice to see prohibition de-finitely overthrown. Prohibition is the father of many vices that are not an Nova Scotla. These two votes, leav-irg New Brunswick out altogether, gave a majority of 35,000, or two thousand more than the three pro-

rg New Brunswick out allogether, gave a majority of 35,000, or two brousand more than the three pro-vinces gave yesterday for prohibition. Quebec went strongly in the negative, soring 28,000 odd in opposition. For Ontario full figures are not yet ob-binable, the back townships having to be heard from: but such as have come to hand make the vote pretty even. In 1874, when a provincial peblacite was held, there was a pro-however, was taken simultaneously with the provincial elections, and the vomen exercised the franchise. It seems probable that when the full re-turns come in that there will be for his province a slight affirmative ma-fority. At all events such is the tone of many of the rural districts. The province of Manitoba gave a majority of about five bundred for prohibition in 1838 a plebiscite there rolled up a majority of 11,522. The far west may be expected to be slightly on the "dry" side. There is a marked division of the country on the subject as far as the figures go. The centres of popu-lation—the cities and towns—reject the proposition, some by a large ma-jority, as in Toronto. Montreal and Quebec, the figures being respectively about fineresting feature of the re-turns is the attitude of the province of Quebec. The campaign there abiot box. On the whole ti seems probable that over the whole coun-try there will be a small prohibition majority. A good many people have magined that this would mean the stactment of a law. This is a mis-take. A majority of a million would enact nothing. The peblacite was

was District No. 17, in Campbell Set-tlement, in the parish of Sussex, where the vote stood 13 for prohibition and 15 against it. Of the non-resident vote, which was taken at Rothesay, 546 646 names are on the list, but only four votes were polled, besides those of the deputy returning officer and poll clerks.

ANDOVER, Sept. 20.—The returns from the different parishes on the pro-hibition vote are as follows:

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To the Editor of The Sun:

cf the provinces by majorities at noon with Onstano, for, 16,182; Quebec, against, 86,853; Nova Scotla, for 18,404; New Brunswick, for, 16,735; Prince Edward Istand, for, 6,589; Manitoba, for 3,154; Northwest Territories, for 2,024; Brit-ish Columbia, for, 777. Total for, 53,815; fotal against, 36,-353; total majority for, 17,462. MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—As returns from Ontario come in the majority in favor of prohibition grows, that prov-ince having nearly doubled her major-ity aince yesterday, being now about 16,126, and as there are many consti-tuendes atill incomplete the probabil-ity is that the majority will be con-siderably, augmented. Returns from British Columbia also siderably, augmented. Take returns from the territories also now at 2,024, while in the proving placed at 777. Manitoba, however, scenas to have fallen off considerably, the majority for being 3,154. Take returns from the territories also now at 2,024, while in the proving placed now at 2,024, while in the proving the majority aguinst prohibition, which is now calculated at 35,353, with several uninsportant districts to be completed. MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—Returns from the plebisgite are coming in slowely, the majority in favor of prohibition is now about 25,000. Full returns are missing from many countles.

Von-residents, H to O..... 2 Non-residents, P to Y...... 2 Totals...... Majority for prohibition, 1718. .2088 370

MONTREAL, Oct. 3.-The pleblacite returns are not yet complete, but the following are the figures as far as reelved of the upper provinces:

For. Against 51,290 Quebec..... Manitoba..... Northwest Territories British Columbia...... 5,092 1,992 538

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct 3 .- The fol-

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct 3.—The following resolutions were adopted this evening at a meeting of the Halifax.
County Prohibition League:
Whereas, by the plebiselte act passed by the parliament of Canada at its last session there was submitted to the vote of the electors the following question: "Are you in favor of the passing of an act prohibiting the importing, manufacture or sale of spirits, wine, ale, beer, cider and all other alcoholic ys: liquors for use us beveruges?"

Whereas, a very large majority of the votes polled on that day were in favor of the passing of such an act: therefore

Resolved, that we call upon the gov ernment and parliament of Canada to pars a prohibitory law, and thus give effect to the voice of the people ex-pressed at the polls.

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Halifax Herald are against us. Aris-totle proved conclusively that three virtues and one sin made a saint, but I am curious to see if a political party can live on material like that. In 1878 the present party turned dough-faced on the greatest measure they ever passed—the Scott Act. Had they followed it up and then taken the cuntry into their confidence on the inquor question and given the coun-try moderate protection, they would have been returned to power. Will they are party be any wiser in 1901? Will they repeat the Spanish proverb, break their leg twice over the same stone—time will tell. Of one thing may the government rest assured, we

stone-time will tell. Of one thing may the government rest assured, we demand the complete suppression of the liquor traffic, and back up our demand, not by petitions of meetings, but the solemn vate of the people taken at an election, after months of consideration, held all over Canada. Said Speaker Lenthal to Charles the first: "I have neither eyes to see, nor tongue to speak, but as the people direct me, whose servant I am." The people have spoken, and the govern-ment will do well to heed the voice. J. T. BULMER. Halifax, N. S., October, Ist, 1898.

NIGH UNTO DEATH.

Paine's Celery Compound Saves a Life After Failures With Other Medicines.

Mr. McMullin says : " Paine's Celery Compound Worked Miraeles For Me."

The Only Safe Medicine for Sick and Diseased People.

Wells & Richardson Co.

Wells & Richardson Co. Gentlemen: --For over four years I have been in poor health, and received treatment from two doctors besides using seven kinds of patent medicines. I also sent to New York and got a month's treatment of a special medi-oine, but no good results came from it. I was run down, suffered terribly, could not rest at night, and every morning had a severe pain in the back, diaziness in my head, and vomited bit-ter green matter, and had no appetite. I heard of Paine's Celery Compound and decided to give it a trial, and and happy to report that it worked won-ders. The pains are all gone. I rest well at night, my appetite is good, and Celery Compound has worked miracles for me. I recommend it to all sick peo-ple as the best medicine. ROBT. McMULLEIN.

ROBT. MCMULLIN, Camden N. S.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 5, 1898

THE BAPTISTS.

Opening of the F. C. Conference at Sussex Saturday.

Rev. Dr. McLeod Presents an Interesting Report on the Condition of the Church.

Delegates from Maine and United States Conferences Present Greetings.

(Staff Correspondence of the Sun.) SUSSEX, Oct. 1.-The Free Baptist General Conference of New Brunswick sesembled in annual session with the Free Baptist church in Sussex this afternoon at 2.30 p. m., the moderator, Rev. Gideon Swim, in the chair. Th hymn, Nearer My God to Thee, was sung, followed by the reading of Psain XIII. and prayer by the Rev. J. T. Parsons. The roll call was liberally responded to, a very full delegation being present from the several districts of the province. The dele-gates, with local church members, filled the body of the edifice. D. McLeod Vince, recording secre-tary; James Patterson, treasurer; E W. Slipp, treasurer F. M. executive; and J. W. McCready, corresponding secretary for Sabbath schools, and

Hor. Gco. E. Foster also answered to the call. There were likewise present Dr.

Chase, president of Bates college, Lwiston, Maine, and H. S. Myers, of Hillsdale, Michigan, general secretary of the F. C. Baotist Young People's Societies of the United States. CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S

REPORT. Rev. Dr. McLeod read a lengthy re-port, of which the following in an abstract:

The enrollment of churches last year was one hundred and fifty-five. The number of churches reported to their respective district meetings this year is one hundred and twenty, being two

is one hundred and twenty, being two more than reported last year. Last year one hundred and eighteen churches reported 9,169 members; this year one hundred and twenty churches report 9,504 members. The estimated unreported membership last year was 2,790, giving a total membership of 11.-959. The estimated unreported mem-bership this year is 2,639, making a to-tal membership new of 12,143. Of the 9,504 members reported, 6,744 are resi-dents, and 2,766 are non-residents. Of the one hundred and twenty re-

Of the one hundred and twenty re-ported churches, one hundred and ten has pastoral care during the year.

Twenty-six churches report revi-vals. The number added to them is-by baptism, 261; by letter, 65: the net During the year four new church

im to preach every Sunday in the ches which have not been given in ear. In July celebrated the fortieth their reports. Many of the best things nniversary of his pasto ats, the are often difficult to tabulate. nt by paying

Rev. T. S. VanWart has, as last year, had the pestoral care of Millville, Upper Hainsville and Staples Settle-ment ohur.b.s. The interest in the field is 'much as at was last year." Rev. T. O. DeWitt has had the care

of Ruszgornis, Waasis, Lincoln, Oro-motto, French Lake, Waterville, Vic-toria and Geary. The last mentioned three do not belong to the pastorate, but were looked after by Bro. DeWitt because no other care (was provided for them. He held special meetings were baptized and eight received into

the church " Rev. E. B. Gray reports "the cause low generally; yet they have some good Rev. C. T. Phillips continues pastor

ordinary one." Rev. J. W. Clarke is "nearing the se of his seventh year as pastor of Waterloo street church, St. John. matters spiritual, financial and con The young people are doing

Rev. J. J. Barnes has been pastor of Coldstream, Gordonsville and Mount i nothing to the conference fund: and Pleasant churches. "Considerable spe-not a single church contributed any-cial work has been done. Seventeen were baptized and added to the chur-and disabled ministers, nor to the minches." Bro. Barnes will take charge of Waterville pastorate after confer-

Rev. G. W. Fowler has been pastor of "Central Hampstead, Hibernia and Jerusalem churches, with a service every other Sabbath at Hampstead Village Hall and at Otnabog school house. The meetings in every part of the field have been well attended. Rev. B. H. Nobles says the work on

with the Grand Manan churches-bis fifth year. "There has been no special revival. The church there is in a healthy condition and free of debt. Grand Harbor church is reducing its lebt. North Head is struggling on. This has been a hard year for the few faithful ones who maintain the cause." Rev. C. B. Lewis has ministered to

five churches, Wickham, Bald Hill, Shannon, Henderson, and Big Cove. He has "preached three times each each abbath, and, generally, attended four conferences each month.' Rev. F. C. Hartley has "continued

pastor at Fredericton. Twenty-eight have been baptized, and thirty-five added to the church. As a whole the church work may be said to be in a fairly satisfactory condition." Rav. H. A. Bonnell, has been pastor of Brown's Flat, Westfield, Oak Point, Hamilton Mountain, Tennant's Cove

and Belleisle Bay churches. There was a revival at Bellevie Bay, where seven were baptized, and at Westfield church. The cause seems low in the

had held mid week prayer meetings and the prayer meeting was the life of the church. He endorsed the sug-But, while rejoicing in signs of pro

off the balance of its mortgage liabil-ity. The outlook in rather encourag-irg." Rev. J. N. Barnes reports "the con-to their district meetings, and nothing of their life and work appears in this

In the reports of twenty-two chur ches no mertion is made of a mid-week prayer meeting. Forty-three of the reported churches

Forty-three of the reported churches did not have the Lord's Supper admin-istered during the year.> There were no addition to eighty-four of the reported churches. Only ten churches mention a mission-ary prayer meeting; and in sixty-nine

es no missionary sermon was preached. The per capital contribution for all at Waterville and Victoria, and "seven purposes is less than it was a ye

> Less than one-fourth of the resident members attend the mid-week prayer meeting; and less than one-third the nonthly conference. Fifty-three churches report no gain

at Woodstock. "The year has been an in spiritual life and no increase of Christian activity; and twenty-eight of the reported churches, seven by with 3,241 resident members B. church. Hon. Geo. E. Foster, in supporti ot this year contribute to ons; seventy churches wi the inction in response to invitation of the chair, said there was no meet sident members, did not contribute to forsign missions; thirty-six churches, with 1,042 resident members, paid to add words of commendation those of the was it wise to criticize been said. He was glad to be present with conference once more and to meet so many old friends and hear

isterial students' ald fund. SUGGESTIONS.

Your corresponding secretary make these suggestions:

1. The Inancial statement in this report, while as complete as could be ade from the returns that have come into the hands of the secretary, is not a full showing of the contributions of the churches. Some churches have not his pastorate has been "very similar made returns, others had not made their contributions to missions, confer-Rev. W. H. Perry spent the year ence fund, etc., when they reported to their contributions to missions, cont ence fund, etc., when they reported their respective district meetings. long as any number of churches fail to make full reports, this report will be incomplete, and its exhibit be less tro other tracks-and report their where citable to the body than it might be It is respectfully suggested that every church endeavor to make its report include every contribution, and every fact about its work. 2. The non-resident members of the

churches are not all out of the country Many of them, perhaps a majority, are in the cities and towns of the province, and have failed to transfer their membership. It ought to be fairly easy to look after these. But, wheth er in the country or out of it, it is cer-tainly the duty of churches to endeavor to exercise care towards their absent members. The reports show that only eight churches make any attempt to keep in communication with their non-resident members. The Wat-erloo street, St. John, church "inquires tion if it so deemed wise, and it we be money nobly invested in Go occasionally"; and the Carleton, Stt. John, church says it has "no syste tic method, but the paster corresponds with some " Dover church (1)

em indicates lack of true spiritual

Among the churches that need spe-

or actual, loss in spiritual life and

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quite able to do this work. not afford to neglect it.

The corresponding secretary's' port was then laid on the table. Monday. Rev. A. W. Currle, the corr

THE ROAD MACHINES. rayer meetings J. T. Allen Dibblee, M. P. P., Corstion to look carefully after nonsident members. This was the systematic work and the F. age C. rects Some Statements of ptists sadly needed more system The contributing members had given \$4 a year per head; more, it was true than years ago, but it ought to be raised to \$6 or \$8. The contributions Extravagant Bills Allowed by the Govern to the home mission field should be materially increased. But all the systems and all the contributions would be as nought inless they con-secrated their lives to God. ment Drove Mr. Dibblee Into Rev. C. T. Phillips, in seconding the notion to adopt the report, hoped that WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 28. when it came up in the regular way there would be time for discussion of To the Editor of The Sun: there would be time for discussion of Ats six important recommendations. He regarded the "non-resident mem-bers" matter as one worthy of care-ful consideration. There is nothing Sir-I notice in the report of Mr. Emmerson's speech at Hartland on the 22nd inst., as reported in the Daily Telegraph, he charges me with purchasing five road machines, two of which he says that I purchased at like a letter-written when God dic tates the lettere. Here was a field for the young people's societies to look after, that great percentage who 250 each, and three at \$200 each. As

far as purchasing these machines my-self goes, Mr. Emmerson is entirely look after, that great percentage who had gone to Boston to enrich Metho-ölst and Presbyterian churches be-catified they had not been followed by loving letters to stick to the old F. C. self goes, Mr. Emmerson is entirely wrong in making the statement he did. The only road machine that T ever purchased myself was one that I bought in 1894 from William Mc-Donald of this town, who is agent for the Champion road machine that went to the parish of Simo In the year 1896, Messrs. Fl to and Watson, who were then council-lors for the parish of Richmond, wantmover and seconder, nor what had ed two road machines for their parish, and they came and spoke to my colleague, Mr. Smith, and myself about purchasing these ma the same old voices. He noted with them, and Mr. Smith and I made arregret the absence of some faces present five years ago, and felt that the rangements with Mr. McDonald to let these gentlemen have one machine each, which he did. responsibilities were now falling on younger shoulders. As Major Vince had just said, the F. C. Baptist

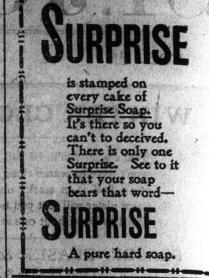
Mr. Emmerson,

Opposition.

In the session of 1897 we took the movement was a protest against fortills of these machines to the chief mality and system as opposed to spirommissioner, Mr. Emmerson, and he ituality. At this period it was a great told us that we were paying too high thing for us to look back at the me for them, as he could buy the Austin thods of the fathers the God-given methods he believed and take courmachine for \$185, and requested us not to purchase any more. This was the first that I knew of the chief This was age. As the railway companies employed car traces to trace their missiommissioner purchasing road ma ing cars on other lines, so the church thines for any county, as I knew that should have its car-tracers to look the counties of King's and Queens had after the absent members-those who ourchased their machines through an had gone away, perhaps gone on to agent the same as my colleague, Mr. Smith, and myself did.

bouts to the pastors. He did not I told Mr. Emmerson that Mr. Mcike the poverty-stricken condition of Donald (the party from whom we purchased these machines) was a strong friend of the government, and I thought that he should have the preference in selling these machines the home mission field as set out in the report. It was frue as gospel that a denomination which did not have a live interest in home missions could not have a successful foreign mission work. The denomination needed its to our county, providing that he could sell them as cheaply as other ma-chines of the same quality. Mr. Em-merson told us that he had made arest and strongest man in this conerence to go around and shake up the rangements with a company for a carload of the Abstin machines, and churches. The work would be worth the best salary the denomination could afford, and the man should be wished us to get what we required given the full authority of a bishop for our county through him, wh Ithough he need not be called a agreed to do, and we requested him to send four machines to our county, and send them as early in the spring bishop. The denomination could raise the money to carry out this sugges as he possibly could," which he promised to do. God's

When we came home at the clos of the session we made arrange to place these machines in certai ets of the county, and told people that they would have them in ample time to do their road work that year. After cropping was over the people began to inquire for the ma-chines and after waiting some little time, and not hearing anything from Mr. Emmerson, we concluded that he did not intend to send the machines and my colleague, Mr. Smith, and I purchased four Champion road " mia hines from Mr. McDonald, and later on we purchased one for Mr. Smith's own parish (that is, the parish of Woodstock), and we agreed with Mr. McDonald that he was to receive \$250 or each of these machines, a part of which was to be paid in 1897 and the balance in 1898. During the session of 1898, among he accounts that came before the public accounts committee (of which was as member) was an account of Mr. Clark's for three road machines sold for the county of York for \$608. I stated to Mr. Smith that the county of York' was paying about \$200 for the same machine that we were paying \$250 Tor, and I did not think that Mr. McDonald should charge us more than the county of York was paying, I told Mr. Smith, who was then com ing to Woodstock, to speak to McDonald about it, and when he ca back sto. Mineric Donard and that had refused to accept \$200 for the b chines that, he had sold us. I told him that I would see Mr. McDonald when I went home, and try and arrange the price with nim, as I thought that he should sell them at the same price as the agent at Frederic them to the county of York. Upon my arrival home I saw Mr. McDon-ald and he said that it was impossible for him to accept that price, and i told him that we had the bills in for these machines at \$200 each, and in my opinion that was all the govern-ment would pay him for them, but he told me that he had sold the ma-chines to Mr. Smith and myself, and not to the government, and he would hold us liable for the balance, which hold as liable for the balance, which he has done. Now, Mr. Editor, the town of Wood-stock purchased one of these same machines last year, for, which they jaid \$250 cash. The county of Vic-toria purchased two of these ma-chines, which they paid \$250 each, and the county of York paid over \$200 for hers, and it seems, vary strange that Mr. Emmerson should condemn what we have done here, when he allowed the county of York to purchase machines at over \$200; and further than that, he has allowed the counties of Kings and Queens, to purchase the same machines, and I am creditably in-formed at the same price that we paid formed at the same price that we paid for ours, namely, \$250. Last spring I had a conversation with the attorney general. Mr. A. S. White, at the Carlials herel in, refer-ence to road machines, and he, told me that they would not use the Austin machine in their county, as one Cham-pion (the same as we purchased here), was equal to two Austing (the ma-daine that was purchased by Mr. Emie has done.



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which manufacturers these machines Therefore I have not any interest either directly or indirectly in the sale, and had Mr. Emmerson sent us the machines at the time he agreed to, we would have had inferior road machines, instead of the ones that we have at present. I might further add Mr. Editor, that Mr. Emmerson has since discarded the Austia machine and is now purchasing the Champion, the same as we purchased from Mr. McDonald. I am perfectly willing to bear my share of the responsibility of purchasing these nachines, but noting more

Mr. Emmerson also states that I went into the opposition on account of the overcharge in McAvity's bill But he knows as well as I do, that there were other bills besides Mc-

Avity's, such as those of the Record Foundry Co., R. C. John Dunn, and several others of like character, which •I with other members of the commit-tee pointed out to him. I notice that he does not refer to them, and I think, Mr. Editor, that by what has recently come to light in reference to the steel bridges for which the government has been paying over 100'per cent more than what they could have been purchased for from other firms, that I was fully justified in the course that I have taken. As a representative I feel that I have not only done my duty to the province of New Bruthswick, but to the county of Carleton as well, which I have the honor to represent, whether Mr. Emmerson es or not

J. T. ALLEN DIRBLEE.

THE CHANGES IN FARMING.

(From Prof. Robertson's Report for 1897.)

One of the causes of progress is the world-wide competition created by the general diffusion of knowledge, the enormous extension of railway and shipping facilities, the building of telegraphs and the circulation of newspapers. These have made the New Zealand farmer a next door ceighbor, in market com coolie of India with his wheat into" direct competition with the settler in's the vast and fertile plains of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. The Canadian farmer is therefore compelled by the stress of competition to turn his attention to those classes of products which he can exchange to the best advantage. He can do that successsfully by selling those which call for skill in their production and manufacture, as he is thereby lifted above competition with the low order of labor which prevails in such countries as India and Russia The stern necessity which continu-ously confronts the farmer of giving full value for all he gets has compelled some improvement of the quality of his projucts. A business man or a speculator may acquire a good deal-we carelessly and incorrectly say, may make a great deal-of wealth by a happy or unhappy stroke of luck. It is the law of the farmer's business get wealth only for value given. To them as a class it is committed in ro them as a class it is committed in as peculiar manner and measure to preserve the moral integrity of hu-manity by respecting the rights of others, since willingly or unwillingly ney have known no other experi-Where shall the farmers look for 1.) The agricultural societies, exhibitions and illustration stations, which furnish object lessons and stimulations provoking him unto better works: (2) To voluntary associations, (2) To voluntary associations, farmers' conventions, meetings of clubs and farmers' institutes, which make the information of the leading farmers the common property of all;
(3.) To the departments of agriculture of the provincial governments and the department of agriculture of the dominion, through the various agencies which they provide.

es have dedicated-one at Kingsley, York Co., decicated Oct. 17th, 1897; one Bloomfield, York Co., dedicated J ted June 12th, 1898; one at Victoria, C. Co., dedicated June 26th, 1898; and one at Waasis, dedicated Sept. 18th, 1898.

Two new parsonages have been ad-ded, one at Sussex and one at Bliss-ville. The number of parsonages in

the conference is now fourteen. The money raised for all purposes as reported by one hundred and twenty churches amounted to \$26,186.65. The total contributions reported are \$2,770.83 less than last year. The chief falling off is in the amount paid for church building and improv the decrease in this item being \$3,449.97. There is a slight increase (236.43) in the salaries paid; a small increase, also, in the contributions to home and foreign missions; and a slight falling off in the conference furd. Forty-three churches report all their

resident members contributing to the support of church work; and twentychurches are reported as in creasing in their support; the other churches report a considerable per-centage of their members not contributing-the percentage varying from 10 per cent. to 75 per cent.

MINISTERS. TY The number of ordeined ministers on the conference roll is the same as last year-43. Of these, thirty-two have been engaged in pastoral work during the year. Of those not engagduring the year, of those not engag-ed in pastoral work, five (Revs. J. H. Erb, A. H. Molleod, W. R. Reud, C. F. Rideout and F. A. Currier) are out of the province: four (Revs. T. Connor, T. W. Carpenter, J. S. Jones and L. A.

T. W. Carpenter, J. S. Jones and L. A. Cosman) are prevented by age or ill-health from engaging in active work; one is the editor of the denominational paper; and one, Rev. J. S. Noble—the senior minister, has been a general missionary, independent of appoint-ment or salary, and has during the year visited a large number of chur-ches in various parts of the field, and has, also, attended all the district meetings of the year.

neetings of the year. At the beginning of the year there were five conference and three dis-trict licentiates. Three have been ad-ded to the latter class during the year one (W. Kirkpatrick) by the fo

district, and two (T. Patterson and M. L. Gregg) by the sixth district. The conference licentiates not mentioned above as pastors are S. J. Case, who is still teaching in a Free Baptist school at New Hampton, N. H., and F. S. Hantley, who, having been called to the Yarmouth, V. S., church, was dised by the conference executive and was ordained by the Nova Scotta conference in September. The district meeting licentiates not mentioned as meeting licentiates not mentioned as pastors are A. D. Paul, who has been in Maine, but will take up work in the home field this month, and T. Patter-son and W. Kirkbatrick, who are at

school MINISTERIAL REPORTS.

Following are summaries of their reports:

Rev. John Perry reports that he has Hev. John Ferry reports that he has "been busy all year. Preached every other Sunday at Wicklow. The cause is low there

Rev. G. A. Hartley, D. D., has spent the year with his old charge. His health has been good enough to enable

Rev. D. Long, pastor of Victoria street church, St. John, reports "an advance in all departments of the church work. Financial progress has been made. Spiritually the condition is not so good as it should be." Rev. Abram Perry has "spent the year with the Salisbury group of chur-

sults." thes, which includes Steeves Mountain, Coverdale, Eagle Settlement, Lewis Mountain, Wheaton Settlement and Steeves Settlement." He has done 'the regular pastoral work in all the churches in this matter. churches, and has held special meet-3. As churches too easily give up' ngs with the Eagle Settlement and alsent members, so district meetings Steeves Settlement churches. ** The congregations at preaching serdistrict meeting sometimes says of a' church-"It has not reported for two, vices were increased; the prayer meetings are better and there is more inthree or more years, it must be dead terest in Sunday school work." He it might as well be struck off the roll." nes baptized forty-five during the To be cared for, not east out, is what is needed in such case. Conference might advise the district meetings in

year. "The religious condition of the field is not as good as is desirable, but it is the best it has been since he became pastor.' came pastor." Rev. J. B. Daggett has had charge of "Upper Brighton, Hartland, Lower Brighton, Havelook, Newburgh and Pembroke churches. The spiritual life 4. There are churches which are not making progress; they are scarcely holding their own. Their condition is a demand o nthe body of which they are members. They must be cared for,

of the churches is good." Their Me depends on our care of them: so does our life. Failure to care for Rev. E. S. Parker, pastor of the Monoton church. The average congre-gation has been better than last year The church raised more money for the pastor than for many years, also for cial attention are (1) the thrity-five mprovements, etc. not reported this year: (2) the seventy-

Rev. W. C. Klerstead has had pasfive which contributed nothing to home missions, the saventy, which con-tributed nothing to foreign, missions, the therty-six which paid nothing into toral care of Gibson, and during part of the year of Kingsley also. In both churches the interest has been good and both are progressing. Their spirthe conference fund, and one one hun

itual life is good. Licentiate Gregx "labored with the Deer Island churches from last conferdred and twenty which made no contribution to the ministers relief fund nor the students' fund and (3) those ence till Christmas." murches which report either no "

Licentiate Stirling has been in charge of the Lower Queensbury, Deer Island, Lower Prince Walliam and Dumfries churches: "The chur-ches ure doing very well; Dumfries is small, only five families of our faith." or actual loss in spiritual life and Christian activities. 5. Larger undertakings in home mission work seem necessary. Weak interests need strengthening and new ground should be occupied. We are ground should be occupied. We are He thinks "the pastorate cannot support a pastor another year help from the H. M. Board."

Licentiate Puddington has spent the year with the churches on the Tobique river, making some visits to Perth Valley church. He reports the chur-thes "helped." "It has been a year of despiner"

ENCOURAGEMENTS. ETC.

not afford to neglect it. Not less, bit more, should be done for the promotion of God's work in the dark parts of the earth. God's the dark parts of the earth. God's eart to His poor people to go every-where with the gospel must always be heard by us and obeyes. Better care of languishing home interests will de-velop desire and ability to do more for these in "the regions beyond" 6. A survey of the field must im-press the theughtful Christian that there is need of a wide-spread spiri-tual revival Are we being cought in the world-word matt? It is worth while to find out. If we are—then back to this should the dingleness Examination of the foregoing figures and other facts 'reveal encouraging things. Some of them may be stated thus: Two more churches reported than last year. There is an increase of 355 in the reported membership. Four new church buildings and two parsonages have been erected. The additions by baptism are seventy-six more than last year. The average at-tendance at prayer meetings and con-Examination of the foregoing figures while to find out. If we are then back to the stephcity, the singleness of purpose, the consecration, the self sacrificing spirit, the abounding ser sacrincing spirit, the abounding ser-vice, the sturdy faithfulness, the walking with God which obsracterized our fathers—back to God, the endue-ment of power, the joy of the Holy more than last year. The average at-tendance at prayer meetings and con-ferences is somewhat increased. Thir-ty-nine churches report gain in spirit-ual life and Christian activities. For-ty-three churches report that all their resident members contribute to the support of the work. Twenty-eight

D. McLeod Vince, who had be churches are increasing in their sup-port of Christian work. Seven more churches contributed to home missions than last year. The salaries of pastors

member of conference for 26 years, in moving the adoption of the report, said that he took heart over the past churches contributed to home missions said that he took heart over the past than last year. The salaries of pastors prear's record. Three-quarters of the have been slightly increased. In insters had been employed, 355 peo-Besides these, there are doubtless, ple added to the churches, 4 new many things of an encouraging char- churches and two parsonages built, acter in the life and work of the chur- and ten new churches established.

Prosser, pastor) has sought to reach its non-residents "by letters," and reing delegate from the United States Free Baptitst general conference, bore ports that "with few exceptions; all ordial Christian greetings to this responded, either by letter or in perbody. He reported the U.S. confer-ence in a healthy condition, with con-tributions on a steady basis for home son." The five churches of Rev. Abrum Perry's pastorate have endeavor-ed to reach their non-residents, and in some cases "with satisfactory remission work. The educational question was a life almost a paramount The care of all their members: issue in that conference, which had so far as possible, is, surely, the duty of the churches. It would, probably: some suggestions to make this year to the New Brunswick body. have a good effect if the conference would make a recommendation to the

On motion of Rev. Dr. McLeod, the conference expressed its pleasure at the report of the 'delegates, highly appreciated and reciprocated soem to too easily give up charches. A and cordially invited Bro. Currie to a seat with conference."

Rev. Dr. Chase, of Bates' college, brought the hearty greetings of 14,000 Free Baptists in Maine and 90,000 Free Saptists in all the United States. He was glad to be present. He found it difficult to realize he was in a foreign country and as he saw here men who ad studied in Bates, herfound himelf surrounded by Baptist friends and he felt fully at home. He had been instructed by the two associations he represented, the General Conference of the United States and the Maine Conference to urge closer union with on the evangelisation New Prunswick If there were any difference what-ever between the Free Baptists of New Brunswick and of Maine, it was that his people had swung farther back in the direction of formality and back in the direction of formality and had relegated the control or super-vision of some things to officers, who exercised the authority of overasers, and filled the billy outlined by Hon. Mr. Foster in his suggestion with re-spect to home missions. These of-ficers were bishops, not in name, but they did the work covered by bishops of other denominations. The speaker of other denominations. The speaker urged a closer union of the maritime conference with, those across the border-a closer organic relation for the good of the Free Baptist church of all America.

of all America. A cordial vote of thanks was ex-tended to President Chase, and he was given a seat with conference. was given a seat with conference. H. S. Myers of Hillsdale, Michigan, general secretary of the Free Baptist Young People of the United States, was introduced and made an earnest appeal on its behalf, institut the young people of the provinces to send delegates to sit in, their annual conventions with full and equal priv-ileges. He brought the greetings of, 23,009 young American. Free Baptists, who were putting their work into the denomination.

3ro. Myers was institud to a he platform. The nominating committee ed by the chair ,and Rev. D. In sponding delegate to Nova Sco-ubmitted a brief but cheering and



I did not receive any commission on these machines, as stated by Mr. Em-merson. Neither has any of my con-nections any stock in the company

DOG SAVED HER LIFE.

(New York Herald.)

(New, York Herald.) There is a four-footed hero in Pater-son, N. J., to whose sagcaity and bravery is, due the fact that a little sirl did not lose her life recently. Mary Tanis, three years old, a daughter of Samuel Tanis, of No. 41, Sixth, avenue, Paterson, was playing, is one way set fire to some rubbish. The fames reached her clothing and she screamed in agony. There was no one to help her, but a Newfeindland dog which had, but is here reighborhood for some time was near, and, hering her criss, ran to her. Fire to him was an untried foe, yet his hesitation was only mo-mentary. Rushing in he select the bar of the selection of the seconder

child by the clothing and dragged her nto the open air. The fire sco his coat

His piteous barking stiracted attention and several men soon went to his assistance. The child, was horribly burned before the flances could be ex-tinguished, but she, may possibly re-

she is at the General hospital Paterson, and everything possible is being done for her. Should she re-cover she will owe her life chiefly to uld she rethe efforts of her dog friend,



ery interesting report. Convention adjourned till 7.30 p.m., when routine pusiness was dealt with or a couple of hours. The local pulpits were filled on Sun-ay by clorgymen attending conferSEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 5, 1898.

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a-days, a farmer does not build his house or add to it by the means of a neighborhood "bee," because he can hire masons, carpenters and other skilled workmen, and obtain by pur-chase all the building materials which he requires. However, in the old days, men would have made progress slowly in making homes and clearances for themselves unless others had co-oper-ated with them and helped them to erect their cabins. Had any one in a new settlement said, "Why should I new settlement said, "Why should I Branch, Near Westville Station. tax my time to help a new comer who tax my time to help a new comer who is going to be a competitor with me in supplying the markets?" and let his selfish sentiment find expression in a refusal to co-operate with his neigh-bors, his conduct would have been Names of the Killed and Injured-Looks short-sighted and hurtful to himself. On the other hand, it would have been of decided advantage to him as an in-dividual, and manly and fitting in him PICTOU, N. S., Sept. 28 .- At an early hour this morning the last speas a member of the community to help the new comer. Every new branch of farm work, and every new cial excursion train carrying visitors to the Halifax exhibition left Talamagouche station under charge of Con-ductor Alexander McLeod, with industry and business arising out of the development of the natural re-Michael O'Brien as driver and D. W. Henderson as fireman. The train sources, which can be successfully consisted of five first-class cars, which settled and established in Canada, is held less than one hundred passensimply a new neighbor among other productive laborers for promoting the gers, as nearly all those who had intended to see the exhibition had gone wealth of the country. Any branch of on the earlier excursion days. The farming that can be improved or de-veloped is a means whereby the weltrain reached Westville at 6.45, where the special got orders to pass the fare of the whole community will be miners' train at Acadia siding, within sight of Westville station. This train runs from Stellarton to Westville every morning, to carry miners to HON. THOS. F. BAYARD DEAD Acadia mine. Just here some one blundered. The miners' train was not seen passing into the works, but the smoke of what was thought to be the The First Ambassador of the United engine of this train was seen at the States to Great Britain works, and those in charge of the special thought the line was clear and started out of Westville station. When Passed Away Wednesday, 28th ult., at the two miles out the miners' train was met and the collision occurred, which resuled in five deaths in an instant

Residence of His Daughter.

and injury to a number of others, one DEDHAM, Mass., Sept. 28.-After of which proved fatal. The dead are an illness of over six weeks. Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, the first ambas-Michael O'Brien of Antigonish, driver of special, unmarried, aged 40. D. W. Henderson, his fireman, of sador from this country to Great Bri-tain, died at 4.30 o'clock this after-noon at Karlstein, the summer resi-dence of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Stellarton, married, aged about 24. He is a son of Dan Henderson of the railway mechanical department, Stellar-E. Warren. His death was withou James Sproull, driver of the miners,

train, aged about 64, married, belongs Mrs. Watren and Miss Florence Bay-ard, and his son, Thomas F. Bayard, Martin McDonald, Lyons Brook. jr., were present at the end, while his J. McKenzie, his fireman, married, aged 35; belongs to Pictou Landing. third daughter, the Countess Laun Martin A. Cameron, aged about 20. son of Hugh Cameron of Scotch Hill, five miles from Pictou, who was on

his way to Providence, R. I. ton. Blackmore, a miner; jaw broken in John W. McDonald, aged about 28, son of John McDonald, rigger, Pictou town; limbs broken and bad concussion of skull; he will not probably reter and son-in-law. He was sick when he reached there, but it was given out that his illness was merely

Clifford McMillan, aged about 18, of Pictou, son of Dan McMillan, I. C. R. incident to declining years. H clerk; leg broken. steadily grew weaker, however, and The place where the accident haphad spells of semi-consciousness and pened is probably the worst spot on the road for trains to meet. It was on delirium. A consultation or physicians on the case was held Friday a sharp curve in a cutting of eight or Aug. 26. They agreed that Mr. Bay a sharp curve in a cutting of eight of ten feet, which of itself would ghut off all view. Then on the brow of the cutting there is a high stone fence. Both trains were running fast and it health and Beauty...

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company will be compelled to pay a larger subsidy to the United States. The price of sealskins a year hence will be more than double what it is today.

W. C. Edwards, M. P., was here today on private business. In conversation he said the Ottawa valley lumbermen, whom the American tariff affected more than any other lumber section of Canada, were keeping quist and sawing wood. The more roise the Canadian lumbermen made the greatetr would be the difficulty in securing any tariff concession from the United States. The strength of

was a species of white slavery not to be tolerated in a Christian community. To bring about a change required the efforts of a strong man. Dr. Ambrose fought the system in the press and in the couplet each be more than the press and in

the pulpit, and he won, Dr. Ambrose was a fearless man in every sense of the word. He knew no fear. During his lifetime he saved thirteen lives from a vatery grave, in nearly every case at the peril of his own. He is said to have been one of the best swimmers in Nova Scotia. Dr. Ambrose was a great man intel-Dr. Ambrose was a great man intel-lectually. He was one of the strong men in the Anglitan synod. He was a powerful preacher and a graceful writer. He was one of the many bris-linat men whose names and lives have thrown lustre on their alma the United States. The strength of the Canadian position was the fact that from Buffalo to New York and all down the Atlantic coast to New York the people were clamouring for free lumber, and he was prepared to let that section of the country do the talking for Canada. He belleyed it was good policy for Canada to sing law on this subject just now. The commissioners are individually

tree and James in his search for it

found the chest. Only a corner of it was visible. It crumbled at the touch and disclosed a number of gold coins. James got a spade and dug around the chest. He found it was about six feet long and contained besides money the skeleton of a human being, which crumbled on being moved. He concealed his dis covery until he examined the place thoroughly. Then he got a sack and

began carrying the money home. He has shown some of the mon to his friends, and rumor says in he found anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,-000. He exchanged some in New York for currency and is overjoyed with his good luck. He is industrious and of a quiet disposition and it was some days before he mentioned the incident to anyone. James, has sailed for Europe, but says he is coming back to buy a farm.

pain. His wife, his two daughters, SURRENDER RIGHT TO SEAL haupt, was on her way to Dedham. The remains will be taken to his native state, Delaware, and the fun-eral services will be held Saturday in the old Swedish church at Wilming-Canadian Commissioners Hand Over Their Rights in Behring Sea Karlstein, the summer house or To the United States for a Consideration-Samuel D. Warren. lies off the Needham road, and to this deautiful place U. S. Grants Access to the Yukon. about the midlle of August came Mr Bayard, to be the guest of his daugh-

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could not have been ten seconds from the time the drivers had view of each other till the engines struck. Very fortunately the first class car, near the engine, was one of the best on the line. There were only three passengers in it, Cameron, McDonald and McMillan, and, very unfortunate, they were on the front end of the car. The buffer of this car apparently struck the water box on the tender and the coal carrying shute of the tender was broken off and telescoped the passenger car, heavy piecess of iron being driven its length into the car and smashing everything before it.

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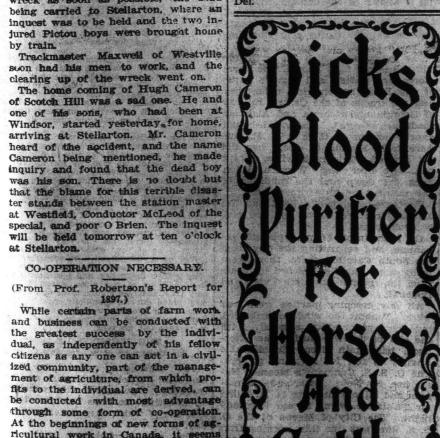
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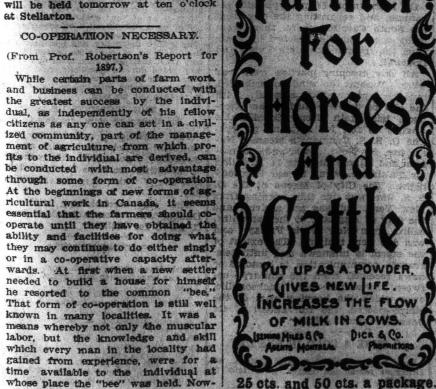
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condition, seldom recognizing any of the family, and at intervals having Such was the force of the collision that this car was driven clear over the teader and toppled over on its side, partially extending beyond the wreck of the two engines. The two engines were piled up on the track. The other passengers on the train received a bad passengers on the train received a bad shaking up, some being more or less bruised. The track was uninjured ex-cept for one bent rail under the spot where the engines struck. The bodies sed away.

of the victims were got out of the wreck as soon as possible, the dead being carried to Stellarton, where an inquest was to be held and the two in-Del.



sinking spells, accompanied by chock-ing. Still he lingered, having a slight rally during the night, while during the forenoon his condition showed little change. This afternoon, however, brought with it the final scene, for at 4 o'clock he began to sink rapidly, and half an hour later he gently pas-The remains were taken in charge by local undertakers and tomorrow the body will be sent to Wilmington, more com Dicks Blood



topics have been dove-tailed, and to-day the commissioners threshed them out in conference. It was supposed a few days ago that the settlement of the Canada-Alaska boundary question tendency was to sleep. During the first week of his illness Mr. Bayard was purely a legal one, and that it would be referred to an independent tribunal for determination, but it now was able to sit up. but as the days appears that the American commispassed he became gradually weaker, oners have shifted their ground. They and three weeks ago he laid himself upon his bed and never again rose say that the report of Messrs. King from it. At times he would rally to and Mendenhall, the commissioners appointed in 1892 to procure all data some extent but the elapse always necessary to the proper delimitation of the boundary, is sufficient to encarried him nearer the end. His won derful constitution, however, resisted able the commissioners themselves to reach a conclusion, and therefore they the ravages of disease for a surpris-ing period, and during the past two weeks he practically lived upon it, taking but little nourishment. During object to the reference of the subject to any other tribunal. The Americans adhere to the extreme view put forthis time he was in a semi-conscious ward by them for years, that the boundary line follows the Portland channel, and that where mountains

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ission, that two rather import-

QUEBEC, Sept. W .- This much is

known of the work of the international

ant questions-sealing and the Can-ada-Alaska boundary-are practically

settled. Strange as it may seem, these

"parrallel to the coast" are more than ten marine leagues distant therefrom, the line shall follow the sinuosities of the coast. The effect of this conten-tion would be to retain Dyea, Skaguay and Pyramid Harbor, at the head of Lynn Canal, in the United States pos-

MAKE A TRADE.

The Canadian commissioners, it is said, are not going to offer much op-position to the American view, but think they can make a "trade" which will be beneficial to Canada. The sealers are to be bought out by the United States, ships and outfit, but there is the further question involved of the national right to seal in the Behring Sea, and for this the United States must be prepared to pay. If the right to seal in Behring Sea be not legally conceded to the United States, then to seal in Benring Sea be not legally conceded to the United States, then there would be nothing to prevent any Canadian from embarking next year in this industry. The price which Canada will demand for surrendering her right to seal in Behring Sea is access to the Yukon country for all time by way of the Lynn canal, Dyea, Skayuay, or Pyramid Harbor, each or all to be administered jointly by both countries, and possibly one port hand-ed over to Great Britain. How the British Columbia people, who have for years contended that the American claim that the boundary line should follow the sinuosities of the coast is wrong, will regard the government's surrender to the United States, re-mains to be seen. Friends of the fed-eral government argue that as the coast littoral has been in possession of Russia and the United States since 1825, no independent tribunal would of Russia and the United States since 1825, no independent tribunal would disturb them in possession. This how-ever, is mere guesswork. When a sourt of arbitration had so decided, it would then seem but reasonable that Canada should be prepared to caw off her sealing rights for access to the ports at the head of the Lynn canal. As it is, the Canadian com-missioners appear to be putting the cart before the horse. The United Statesters are a floor-

cart before the horse. The United Statesters are a thor-oughly business body of men. They realize that the acquirement of Can-ada's sealing rights along with those of Japan and Russia will put the en-thre monopoly of sealskins in the hands of the North American Trans-portation Co., who are the lessees of the rookeries today. This company pays the United States government \$10.25 per skin, and in return for the monopoly which they will get, the

The commissioners are individually hunting up all information bearing on the question of reciprocity, and it is taken as a good omen that Mr. Dingley is applying himself to this queswith great assiduity. Hon. N. Clarke Wallace has prepared his case for the Canadian manufacturers, and presented it to Sir Richard Cartwright today.



One of the Most Respected Clergymen in the Church of England.

(Digby Courier, 16th.)

Rev. John Ambrose, D. C. L., so well and favorably known throughout the maritime provinces as well as in all parts of Canada and the United States, passed peacefully away at his home in Sackville, N. S., on Monday, after a

few days' illness. The intelligence of the death of Dr. Ambrose will be received with regret, not only by the members of the Angli-can church, but by the general public. Every good and noble cause found in him a true friend and warm champion. him a true friend and warm champlon. Since his ordination in 1851 he has labored in many parts of the province, and every varish where he performed the duties of his sacred office is the batter for his being there. He was labored in many parts of the province, and every varish where he performed the duties of his sacred office is the better for his being there. He was beloved by the people of his own church. No task was too arduous if the welfare of his people called for it. He was an out and out churchman, but at the same time had great respect for the convictions of those not belong-ing to that communion. Possessed of wonderful physical powers, Tr. Am-brose found the work in the poorer parishes in which he labored a pleas ant task. While he was rector of St. Margaret's Bay there came a seasori Margaret's Bay there came a season' margaret's hay there tame a season when the people there, through the failure of the fisheries, were in dire need. Starvation stared them in the face. Dr. Ambrose came to Hallfax and contracted with the merchants for and contracted with the merchants for a large quantity of treenails. Thus he was able to find employment for the people, and by this means the long winter was tided over without any disastrous effects. Dr. Ambrose came prominently before the people in his fearless onsisuight on the work of farming out the poor in Digby county. When he took the rectorship of Digby county some twenty-five years ago, he found that the poor of the municipality were sold to the lowest bidder. This was an easy way for the county to rid itreff of the responsibility of caring for the poor, but Dr. Ambrose felt it

Cochrane, Rev. Dr. Hensley, Rev. R. Payne, Rev. Dr. Pryer, J. N. Ritchie, Rev. J. O. Ruggles, Judge Savary, Rev. J. B. Smith, Rev. W. Stuart, R. Unlacke, N. F. Unlacke, R. J. Unlacke, Rev. H. Wainwright, Rev. C. G. Wiggins and Rev. Dr. Willis. In 1852 he took his B. A. degree and in 1856 his M. A. In 1888 the university conferred upon him the honorary de-gree of D. C. L.

Dr. Ambrose was ordained deacon in 1851 and priest in 1852. His first charge was that of Liverpool, where he served as curate with the late Dr. Nichola. His next charge was the parish of Petite Reviere and his next parish of Petite Reviere and his next St. Margaret's Bay. The parish of Digby extended him a call, which he accepted. His labors in our town ex-tended over a period of 23 years. The handsome Anglican church in this town is a monument to his memory. Four or five years ago he resigned the scitarchin of Tieby to hacome the the rectorship of Digby to be missionary priest at Herring Cove, where he labored until failing health compelled him to retire from active work. He then purchased a farm at Sackville, N. S., at which place he died

Monday night About thirteen years ago Dr. Am-brose assumed the editorship and management of that excellent little religious monthly, Church Work,

R. W. Ambrose, traveller for the A. B. McLeon Co. of St. John, is his el-dest son; John R., formerly in the Bank of Montreal, but now residing at Sackville, is the second son. At present he is in the states undergoing an operation. Edward and Work an operation. Edward and Harry are in the Yukon, both being members of the Mounted Police. George is pre-paring for the ministry. Catherine, the eldest daughter, is a member of the Sisterhood of St. Margaret, Boston; Charlotte is a professional nurse in Boston, and Edith follows the same in Boston, and Edith follows the same profession in New York. Helen is married to Dr. Baker of Jersey City, and Josephine is the widow of W. E. Bragg of River Philip. Dr. Ambrose was in his 75th year. Up to a few days ago he possessed considerable vigor for his age. Mentally, morally and physically he proved himself a man, and when that is said what more can be added.

FOUND A CHEST OF GOLD COIN

New Jersey Farm Hand Digs Up Quantity of Spanish Doubloons.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. — Harold James, a farm laborer at Oak Tree, N. J., reports having found a chest of Spanish loubloons in a hole in the woods near his house last week. He was hunting squirrels, and, following one some distance into the woods, he fired at it. The squirrel disappeared in a hole at the foot of an old oak

DEATH OF P. SULLIVAN.

(Special to the Sun.) CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 30.—P. Sullivan, ex-M. P. P., St. Peter's, came to town this morning, and was taken suddenly III. He died this afternoon.

MARINE MATTERS.

Bark Helmi has finished loading deals for Tralee. Sch. Clayola is loading hemlook boards at Live-pool for Boston. Sch. Hazelwood has arrived at Louisburg from Halifax and will load coal for Chat-

rem. Halifax and will load coal for Uhatham.
Str. Canaxa, from Miramichi for Manchester, passed the bar Thursday afternoon.
Capi. J. U. Wyman, of the wrecked bark Buteshire, has returned to his home in Weymath, N. S.
Sch. Fred H. Gibson left Boston Thursday night for Portland to load for Paysander.
Stra. Riojano and Inventor are hustling their cargoes in with all possible despatch in order to get away with full deckloads. They will sail today.
The disabled Norwegian ship Marea, which put into Halffer on the 28th ult., with loss of malamast, fore and mizzentopmasts and port bulwarks, will discharge cargo. It is thought she will be condemned.
Tay Crosby, of Bridish steamer Storm King, at Boston from Antworp, reports at noon Sept. 20, iat. 43.12, hon. 20.07, passed order to get for Alterior, all her lower masts were standing, decks just awash, and bulwarks gone (before reported).
Str. Inventor sailed for Liverpool Saturday Cherom.
The Furness liner Halifax City, for London via Halifax, got away Saturday afternora.

don via Halilax, got away Saturday after-nor a. Bark Beividens came off the marine rallway at Mohele the other day, having repaired. Steamer Rhynlend, fiven New York, has arrived at Southampton and reports was in collusion with bark Athion, Capt. Sprague, from Dublin Aug. 8 for Sandy Hock, Sept. 16, let die lon 57, and the Athion was aban-doned in a sinking condition. All on board saved and maken to Southampton. The hows of the Rhynland, were damaged. The Athion was built at Spencer's Ishad in 1879, was 1,308 tons register, and was owned by Dickie & Son of Windsor.



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ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 5, 189 THE RESULT OF THE VOTE.

(From Saturday's Dadly Sup.)

The latest estimates of the result of the plebissite vote place the prohibition majority at 25,090. That was the Sun's estimate on Saturday, but it seems to be rather low in view of the recent returns. It is probable that the prohibition majority in the maritime provinces will overcome the anti-majority in Quebec with 10,000 votes to spare. As far as the votes are counted they afford no logical basis for the

claim that the verdict is against proanger displayed by the premier over hibition. Seven provinces out of eight alleged over charge of \$110 on four have voted Yes. More than two-thirds roal machines. If it be true that an of the constituencies in Ontario voted attempt was made to sell road ma for prohibition. All but four in the chines at thirty per cent. over value. masitime provinces went the same Mr. Emmerson aid well to stop it, but way. No more than three or four west when the people remember the one of Lake Superior voted against prohihundred and twenty per cent. extra bition. If a parliamentary election had paid on all those steel bridges they are.

given the same verdict by constituencies the house would have been divided two to one. It is true that the vote was small.

sell them at \$250, but would have made a private contract for the same class But what did the government expect? that any Did the ministers supur abstract question submitted to the of goods at \$570 each. The province people with no assurance that any atwould probably have been \$50,000 bet tention would be baid to the answer ter off if Mr. Emmerson had dealt with would cause a rush to the ballot box? his bridge contracts as he says he did

When it is considered that no other with the road machines. There is an election was going on, that in many other batch of bridges built since the places there was no organization, and last return to be heard from. Some that the personal interests which canof them are large, and they were built didates have in canvassing and elecon the two-price programme,

tors have in voting for them were absent, the vote is as large as could be expected. Even a parliamentary elec-

THE TWO-PRICE BRIDGES. ttion, with two parties, and a field of Last week this paper made it clear

that the provincial government candidates struggling for every vote usually brings out two-thirds of the paying more than two prices for steel bridges It was shown with absolute electorate. It may surprise those who have certainty that while Mr. Emmerson heard so much about the apathy of the has been paying the Record Company St. John people, to learn that four six and a half cents per pound for hundred more votes were polled in these structures, a dozen bridge buildthis city on Thursday than in the ing concerns stood ready and anxious mayoralty election last April, and nine to do the work for less than half th

other heir to the crown of Denmark. event Mr. Emmorson from supplying is own brand of goods to the peo Compared with these alliances two of Carleton at his own price. It was only when Mr. Emmerson failed to others, one with a royal house in Germany and another with the royal deliver the goods that the others were line of old France, are less conspicu ought, and Mr. Dibblee claims to 0115.

It is common to speak of royal mar ave had no farther interest in the riages as dictated or at least suggest matter than a desire that the people uld get good machines when they ed by influences of courts and of state wanted them. Mr. Dibblee brings cut The career of this Danish family points in another direction. It is a as another feature of the case that family well liked everywhere, the men he acted with one of his colleagues in strong, active, handsome, sane and the whole business. This colleague capable; the women beautiful, vigorstill supports the government and still has the doubtful advantage of ous, natural and simple, yet not without refinement and talent. It was by their Mr. Emmerson's endorsement and apgreat success in raising a family that proval. We may, therefore, assume that Mr. Emmerson's indignation over this German couple captured the half

the transaction is not altogether be-

vond control.

of two continents.

Mr. Blair told the people at Wood-Further than appears by the statestock the other day that the government of Mr. Emmerson and the reply nent would gradually reduce the proof Mr. Dibblee we do not know the tection until the principle would dismerits of the road machine story. But appear. About the same time Mr. it is a little remarkable that a chief Tarte told the people of the manufac commissioner who so strenuously turing town of Valleyfield how he had labored to protect the people from the upheld the cotton tariff, and assured loss of \$65 on the price of a road maem that the present policy of prochine should force them to lose \$9,000 ection would not be disturbed. in the price of a bridge. The compla-Blair and Mr. Tarte are to speak cency with which this governmen er in a few days, but they will ut something else talk gives away \$30,000 in the price of four bridges is in sharp contrast to the

Most of the elections which are take place at the end of this month are occasioned by the appointment of nembers of parliament to office. This vacates Lambton, Huron, Levis and Montmagny. It is expected that the east riding of Prince will be included in the list, through the appointment of Mr. Yeo to a senatorship, and pos sibly Guysboro may be opened at the same time. North Simcoe and Bago liable to have their doubts. If the government had dealt with road maare vacated by death. The latter sea is the only one that the conservative chines as was done with the bridges have to lose in the group, it would not have allowed an agent to

County conventions for the organi-ation of the liberal conservative party are arranged to take place as follows: Yerk county, at Fredericton, Tuesday, October 11. Charlotte county, at St. Stephen,

Thursday, October 11. Mr. Emmerson praises the bridges

chairy nim over.

SOLDIER AND SAILOR TOO. (Rudyard Kipling.)

as I was spittin' into the Ditch aboard o' the I seed a man on a man-o'-war got up in the

was scrapin' the paint from off of 'e plates, an' I sez to 'im, "'Oo are you?" 'e, "I'm a Jolly-Er Majesty's Jolly-

r and sellor too! s work is never through; one o' the reg'lar Line, nor 'e isn't

one of the crew. 'E's a kind of a glddy harumfrodite -Ardan'

Local Government's Policy Regarding Contracts Not Confined to Steel Bridges.

MONCTON.

How the Road Work is Now Performed and Evorbitant Prices Charged.

MONCTON, N., B., Oct. 3.-It ap pears that the policy of letting con-tracts to party friends without competition is not confined to the permanent steel structures, but is generally practiced in all local gov rnment works. Heretofore the prac tice has been for the road commis sioners to sell road work and building or repair of small bridges at public auction, or put the work up to tender, but all this has been changed. Now the local member goes into the district where the work is to be done and on his advice the work is let privately to some friend of the givernment. In many cases under this system exorbitant prices are paid for work done and the people generally are defrauded of the opportunity of entering into fair competition. new system may swing a few dis-gruntled friends into line and satisfy those who are clamoring for something, but it is unsatisfactory to the masses and will only add to the majority that is to be rolled up against the Emmerson government in county. R. H. Cushing, C. E. has received

an appointment on the engineering staff of the I. C. R.; has special duties in connection with the new I. C. R. works in St. John. The Rhodes Currey Company of Amherst are building ten new coal

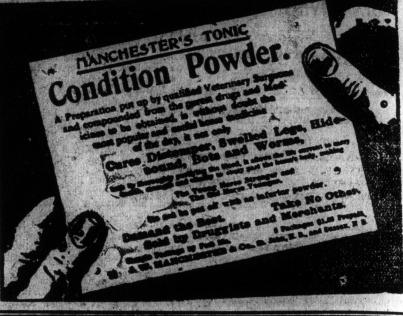
cars of a special type for the Crowit Nest Pass railway. If they prove satsfactory, a larger order is expected to follow. Messrsr. Powell, M. P., senator and

dressed two very successful meetings at Bayfield and Port Elgin on Friday nlies an hour. While the city escaped with comparatively little damage the loss of property among the sea and Saturday evenings rest The attendances were large and questions of the day were handle an able manner. The feeling in the castern parishes of Westmorland the rivers are submerged. Only one fatality has so far been reported-the stronger than ever against the gov-ernment at Fredericton and Ottawa.

S. Z. DICKSON DEAD.

A telegram from New York of Sept 15th, received by H. R.Wolcott, brings the intelligence that Sylvester Z. Dickson, one of the prominent mining men of Colorado, died on Wednesday night after, a surgical operation in a New York hospital.

the islands, no news can be had from them until the water subsides. Mr. Dickson has for several months For eight miles north of Savannal een under treatment for a complica the entire country is a lake with only tion of disorders which culminated in mmocks visible. At noon the ase of the liver. Most of the was eight feet above the water time he was in New Jersey, but a short time ago it was decided that an tide Driven on shore by the northeast storm, it filled up on the island, operation was necessary to save his life, and he was removed to New York. swept off banks and dams, carrying ad been a resident of Cold bout twenty years. He was en mining in Nevada prior to coming nat farm crops. to this state and was drawn here by the early discoveries of the Leadville district. He worked in Leadville several years with more or less success and then went to Silver Cliff, where he became interested in the Bull Domingo mine. Subsequently he was interested in other camps of the state and when the discoveries were made at Creede, went to that district and was one of the original locators of the Last Chance mine. When the Last the quarantine station at the entrace Chance company was formed he reto the river here, were partially cartained a substantial interest and beried away. The guarantine officer and came wealthy from the proceeds of his family and servants were rescued the mine. early in the day by a tug. Four ves His associates in business and min els which were at anchor at the staing men generally throughout the state regarded Mr. Diskson highly. He tion were torn from their moorings and driven into the marshes. Three of these were the British schooner Sywas strictly honorable in all his dealirgs and as a practical mining man, anara, bound from St. John, N. B.; the had few superiors. Until his health failed he took an active part in the American schooner Milville, for Millville, N. J., and the Fannie L. Childs management of the Last Chance and for Boston, all lumber laden, and the Italian bark Franklin. How badly New York and Chance Mining Company, of which latter company he these vessels are damaged is unknown No news has been received from Types was the secretary. He was about 54 years of age.



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It Lasted Eighteen Hours and Much Property Destroyed.

Among the Vessels Driven Ashore the St. John Schooner Svanara. Until Telegraphic Communication is Re-

At a meeting of the directors of the Memramcook Agricultural Association held at that place on the 28th, it was decided to hold this year's fair on Oct. 11th on the driving park grounds. SAVANNAH Ga. Oct .2 -- For eigh-The judges have not yet teen appointeen hours, from 3 o'clock this morned, but it is understood they are to be ing until 6 o'clock tonight, Savannah

John McManus, jr., of Memramcook left on Monday for Fredericton, where has been in the grasp of a West India biew steadily from fifty to seventy-five he will take a course at the University urriss McManus left on the same day for Philadelphia, where he will resume the study of dentistry. Clem. Leger, the well known tin-smith and hardware merchant of Mc-

owns of the Georgia and South Caroeavy. For miles in every direction linley's Corner, is receiving congraturound Savannah the lowlands along ations on a happy event which oc-surred in his family on Tuesday last. Mrs. Leger and her baby boy are

drowning of a negro while attempting to reach the mainland from a small is-land near Thunder Light, but heavy St. Patrick's Literary and Dramatic wiety of the college have elected the loss of life is feared from the South wing officers for the years 1898 Carvilla sea coast towns, where suc and 1899: A. K. Dysart, president; C. awful loss of life occurred during th P. Carleton, vice-president: H. D. Cutreat tidal storm of 1893. The condir, secretary; F. Cacciola, treasurer; now are similar to these during F. C. Gallen, critic; J. Kelly, S. Mc-Laughlin, D. McInerney and W. Duke, councillors. The Rev. A. B. O'Neill, ountry and the isolated location of C. S. C., is moderator

officers of Saint-Jean-Baptiste Academie for the year 1898-99 are: Moderator, Rev. Louis Guertin, C. S. C. D. D.; assistant moderator, C. D. Herpert; president, A. LeRlanc; vice-president, H. LeBlans; secretary, M. Cormier; financial secretary, chaud, copylst, R. Gaudet. financial secretary, J. Robi-

ST. JOSEPH'S COLEGE Sent

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE. ST. JOSEPH'S, N. B., Sept. 29.-The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Boudreau, whose death occurred on Tuesday, took place from her late re-sidence in Boudreau village this mornng, and was largely attended. The church, where Borne to St. Thomas' church, where Requises High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Bourgeois, a grandson of the de ceased. After the mass the oody was interred in the Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Boudreau was one of the oldest residents of the county, being at the time of her death in her 99th year.

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contest of 1897. It is true that What answer is statements? It is not denied that the who could vote on Thursday were not qualified to vote for mayor, but on the chief commissioner has been paying other hand we have woman suffrage over six cents per pound for the bridges. The premier has himself adin the mayoralty election. The valued Telegraph went to a mitted it.

great deal of pains to pursuade the It is not denied that other companie people that they would have their tax do the work for less than three cents per pound. The Nova Scotia records toil enormously increased under prohibition, at the same time remarking taken with the size of the bridges. that true temperance men would not prove it. The letter of the Dominion allow such a matter as that to affect Bridge Company quoting the prices on their voes. In this constituency at which that company has been making least the true temperance people showtenders is proof positive.

ed that they were disposed to take the The only answer is that the governconsequences whatever they might be. nent wanted the work done in New The Telegraph might have been ex-Brunswick. But this defence is not pected to commend them. Instead it genuine. New Brunswick firms other attacks the motives of those who votthan the favorites have not even had a ed for prohibition, charging that they chance to compete

did it to put the government in a hole. Moreover, it was not necessary This insult after the contest is over is pay double prices to the Record Comentirely gratuitous. So far as can be pany even if it were the only concern known, the people whose motives the in the province. Rather than lose the Telegraph thus attacks have not work the Moncton firm would be glad shifted their position since the change to do it at an honest price, as it has of government. They advocate the to do with other competitive work. same principles that they have always Why were these double prices paid? advocated, and are consistent whether Why does Mr. Emmerson make the the 'Telegraph is or not. Considering people cay for two bridges when they the use that was made of the speeches get only one bridge? Why is it that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Fileding, the money spent gives the people only Sir Henry Joly and Mr. Geoffrion to half as many bridges as it would buy influence voters against prohibition. at the market price? Why is it that there was ample opportunity for the scores of places are asking for bridges prohibitionist campaigners to make a

and cannot get them, because the pro tcint against the government. Even vince is cut off with less than half the most ardent conservatives' among supply that it pays for? them do not appear to have done so. These are the questions that the The Telegraph may know better than eople are asking, the people whose we how much, if any, effort was made noney is entrusted to Mr. Emmerson to defeat prohibition in order that the and his colleagues. government and party might escape from a hole of their own digging. We THE MOTHER-IN-LAW OF

prefer to think that the prohibition case was treated on its merits by the electors. If, however, it be true that The death of the Queen of Denmar those who voted Yes did so in order rings mourning to many courts. The to put the government in a hole, the people of this city must be exceedingly anxious to see the government swamp

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ROAD MACHINES AND BRIDGES

In reply to the charge that the provincial board of works pays two to three prices for supplies, Mr. Emmer-Landgrave's daughter loved and mar ried nearly three score years ago son said at Hartland that Mr. Dib-Much less could they have dreamed blee, one of the members for that county, wanted the government to buy that their children, born when the parents were not even heirs to the throne road machines at \$250 when they could of Denmark, should occupy the greatthe had at \$185. Mr. Dibblee's letter in est imperial thrones. Yet this same this paper gives another side of the good and wise old Queen has seen her story. He explains that there is a daughter's husband and her daughdifference in machines as well as in ter's son crowned Czars of Russia, prices, and incidentally leaves a small another daughter's husband and matter to be discussed between Mr. daughter's son in the succession to the imperial throne of Great Britain, one Emmerson and his attorney general. Moreover, according to Mr. Dibblee, of her own sons already sovereign of there was no attempt on his part to the oldest nation in Europe, and the

a' after I met 'im all over the world, a total all kinds o' things. Ike landin' 'isself with a Gatlin' gun to talk to them 'esthen kings; B sheeps in an 'ammock instead of a cot, 'an' 'e drills with the deck on a slow. In' 'e sweats like a Jolly-'Er Majesty's Jolly-soldier and sailor too! For there isn't a job on the top o' the earth the beggar don't know, nor do-You can heave 'im at might on a bald man's 'ead, to padde 'is own cance-'E's a sort of a bloomin' cosmopolouse-sol-dier an' sailor too.

dier an' sallor too. We've fought 'em in trooper, we've fought 'em in dock, an' drunk with 'em in be-tweens, When they called us the sensick scull'ry-maids, an' we called 'em the Ass Marines; But, when we was down for a double fatigue, from Woolwich to Bernardmyo, We sent for the Jollies-Er Majesty's Jol-Hes-soldier an' sailor too! They think for 'emselves, an' they steal for 'emselves, an' they never ask what's to do.

do, But they're camped an' fed an' they're u an' fed before our bugle's blew. Hol they ain't no limpin' procrastitutes soldier an' sallor too.

You may say we are fond of an 'arness You may say we are fond of an 'arness-cut, or 'ootin' in barrick-yards, Or shartin' a Board School meeting along o' the Onion Guards; But ance in a while we can finish in style for the ends of the earth to view. The same as the Jollies—'Er Majesty's Jol-lies—soldier an' sallor too! They come of our lot, they was brothers to us; they was beggars we'd met an' knew; Yes, barrin' an inch in the chest an' the arm, they was doubles of me an' you; For they weren't no special chrysanthemums —soldier an' sallor too!

they done it, the Jollies-Er Majesty's Jollies-soldier an' salor too!

they was younger nor me an' you; tr course it was plain between drown in 'saps an' bein' mopped by the screw they stood and was still to the 'Birk' 'ead'' drill, soldier and saltor tool

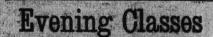
in a while we can finish in style th I 'ope it won't 'appen to me). makes you think better o' you's an friends, an' the work you may "ave When you think o' the sinkin' "Victorier's

Joilies soldier an' sailor tool Now there isn't no room for to say ye dn' know-they 'ave proved it plain an' true-That whether it's Widow, or whether it' ship. Victorier's work is to do,

Matost ne it, the Jollies-'B

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S. Z. Dickson was a brother of G. ing is known of the damage there. Dickson Otty of this city. At Thunderbolt and Isle of Hone At Infunderbolt and liste of Hope, suburbs of Savannah, all the boat-houses on the banks and hundreds of small boats were carried away. The extent to which the railroads suffered is not fully known. The naval stores and cotton and lumber yards A NEW BRUNSWICKER

leans Up \$75,000 on Bonanza Creek-C. A. King Talks.

(Winnipeg Free Press, Sept. 29.) Among the arrivals from the west on Wednesday was C. A. King, who returning to his home in New Brunswick after spending a year and

suffered is not fully known. The naval stores and cotton and lumber yards of the Plant system, are submarged and the tracks of the Central railway of Georgia and Georgia and Alabama roads are covered. The north-bound express on the F. C. & P. R. R. due here from Florida at noon, has not yet arrived. Telegraph wires, except one wire over the Western Union lines, are down and the condition of the railroad tracks is unknown. a half in Yukon. "I have not been lucky in the Klondike sense," said Mr. King to a Free Press reporter on Wednesday, "for that means to come out with a hundred thousand dollars at leas ave, however, been fortunate, having ared up \$75,000 from a claim on anza Creek that I worked res for a third interest. the other claims were richer than that, but I am well satisfied." "How about the stories of misde on the part of Yukon government of-ficials ?"

part of the officials are all bosh. "The stories of wrongdoing the T have had dealings with them on more than one occasion and always found them courteous and honest. Of courter they had a terrible amount of work to do for the size of their staff, and a man has sometimes to wait his turn to transact his business, but this is through no fault of theirs. It is not through no rault of theirs. It is not the men who are working that are doing all this talking, but it is the gang of bummers that went out there to get rich wihout working and won't work, that try to slur the characters of the officials. I heard scarcely any-thing of the alleged wrong-doing un-til I reached Vancouver, and I was considerably surprised at it."

After a visit to his home, Mr. King will probably return to Dawson City o look after his own claims.

nay be the last to settle his bills.

Lockiaw as a punishment for pe who listen at keyholes would be

away the remanent of the rice crop Word was received at the college this and had not been gathered, and wiping morning that the achbishop of Montreal would arrive by the noon train. The loss of nice growers alone will On account of the shortness of from \$50,000 to \$75,000 Of the ennotice no elaborate receptire rice crop along the Savannah rivcould be prepared, but neveror, valued at \$250,000, all but about ss addresses were delivered to the fifteen per cent. was lost in this and distinguished prelate at 1.30 p. m. in the preceding stora. The damage to shipping is great. The schooner Gov-Lefebyre hall, and a musical gramme was rendered by the college ernor Ames, which was on her way to orchestra, Bannon Sutton of Moncto as with a caren of 1 500 000 feet of read the following English address umber, went adrift in the harbor, but The Most Reverend Paul Napoleon Bruchesi vas secured safely: The wharves at

The Most Reverend Paul Napoleon Bruchesi, Archibishop of Montreal: Most Reverend and esteemed Archibishop-in gradefully acknowledging the signal favor of your presence here today, we beg permis-sion to associate curselves with our reverend president and his co-workers of the faculty in extending to your grace the most cordial ossible welcome to St. Joseph's halls. Our deep appreciation of the honor conterred upon us by the advent among us of so emin-bishop of the great diocese of Montreal is blended with sentiments of genuine gratifica-tice and anticipated delight. The occasional visits paid to our college mome by personages illustrious in church and state we have learned to look upon as thor your dischaltic the pleasurable not merely be-awas of the holiday incidential to such occa-tions, but because of the works of wisdom with which such visitors are word to favor is cholastic the pleasurable not merely be-aves of the holiday incidential to such occa-tions, but because of the works of wisdom with which such risitors are word to favor is cholastic the pleasure point of view Po-ne familiar with the farars of the church is chadiars can for a moment dout. The universal joy that acclaimed your storage elevation to the foramost position in perhaps the most important see in America both the virtues and the attainments de-manded by your, exaled office; and conse-uenting such works of advice and encourage-ment as you may deign to profier us will be reighted with more than ordinary impor-ance.

At this particular season your grace's visit his particular season journet of a new cotally welcome. At the outset of a new attle year, we are certain to discover in gunsels of one who, we feel assured, is sted in our welfare, a potent incentive about accomplishing the new year's to heave from accomplishing the new proper spirit, and to leas d a guide valuable hint ins of profiting by the St. Joseph's affords us. the railroad tracks is unknown. The telephone, police, light and fire alarm wires are down, and the ch. which St. J

S in darkness. On Hutchinson Island, opposite Sa-vannah, and separating the city from the South Carolina shore, there were many negro families rescued by boats from the revenue steamers Typee and In reliterating the expression of our heart-elt joy in meeting you we may perhaps be llowed to regret that the very brief notice liven to us of your grace's arrival has de-rived us of the pleasure of proparing such reception as would best beft a guest of your grace's distinction and best accord with of our heard your grace's distinction and best accord with the tradidiums of our alma mater. We can only trust that the cordiality of our welcome may atone for its simplicity, and that on some future cocasion we may have the same illustrious vision, with more time worthily to prepare our greating. All day rescuing parties were at work. Tonight the wind has subsided but the water, which receded with the ebb of the tide during the after-noon, has again risen. Considerable anxiety is felt for shipping at see

THE STUDENTS OF 1898-99. The University of St. Joseph's College.

The archbishop replied at some The O. S. S. Company's steamer Nagth in French and English and was uded. He concluded lently ap by granting the boys two grand con-res, one of which they are enjoying toon of the O. lay.

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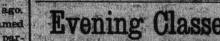
MARINE MATTERS.

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Steamer Rhynland, at London from New fork, before reported in collision with Brit-th bark Ath'on, sustained damage to bows the waterline. Georgia, Capt. Odell, for Dorchester with cargo 135.030 ft. lumber, ready from Brunewick, Ga., sprung lead

ngdom which her husband rules is mall and of no great importance among the nations of the earth. Yet. even this monarchy was far beyond the prospects and ambitions of the young German whom the equally poor

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The first settler in a new territory

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sailed from New York Fr was due here tonight. The the storm is unknown and

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TO GURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

coochee, for New York, and Me sorts and Miners' steamer'D. H. M for Baltimore, went to see Satur night. The City of Macon of the S. S. line, was due this norming from New York, but has not arrived, and the City of Augusta, of the same line, sailed from Nort York Fields, and

Savannah and Ja which the heaviest pr passed, the full ext

twell.

CITY NEWS.	Miss Fielding spent Saturday and Du	uncan Smith's Outlook; hymn, "On-	IN, N. B., OCTOBER 5,	a resident of Sissex on Saturday	NTERAL
	tend the ball siven on the Renown	cessional "As We Part."	in c	ght to the point. Seven years ago, onsequence of the changed condi-	All and a standard WW
Recent Events in and A	t present Mr. and Mrs. Fielding do de	n contributed a violin solo with or-	It Was Opened Tuesday Under	of an estate, it became neces- to look closely into the value of securities. Amonia these advantices	China 'l'as
- th		ade a few remarks in reference to	Favorable Auspices.	hings then stood, would not realize	A standards and the standard and the
Together with country items w	in Halifax very shortlyOt-	A double team driven by a man	the how	face value of the claim. Today, ever, these very farms were clear	In 10 and 201b Cad
Exchanges	The Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co. ra	med Palmer of Kingston, Kings Co., n away on Millidgeville road Satur-	A pescription of the buildings crected pier	ncumbrance, and were valuable s of property. A few years ago, another gentlen an, you could buy	and Half Chests
h	p. cross compound condensing en-	ty afternoon. Mr. Palmer 'was	for the Show.	he cows you wanted for \$8 to \$12 ead. Now you will have to pay	Feeds of all k nds for E
WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send to	replace their present 250 h. p. sim- e engine and to provide for con-	he horses were stopped before any secial damage was done to the rig.	The Development of the Dairy Inferest Has ing	to quality. All roads that lead	JAMES COLLIN
which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish pl	mplated enlargements of their	ALBERT CO.	Done Much to Benefit Sussex, tory	Sussex pass through fertile terri- , and herein Sussex has the ad- age over the great majority of	210 Union Street, St. John,
Remember I The NAME of the Post the	effect a large saving in fuel over	chibition at Hopewell Hill on Qct. 18th—The Plebiscite Vote— A New Roller Mill.	mar	time towns, which lie on the bor-	THE PART OF THE PART OF THE PART
Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your tic	D TOT ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL	HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 2The	tion building, which will be ready for farm opening tomorrow, is a great addi- Wat	ing region. Take the case of erford, which when the lumber	ROBT. R. SIZER &
	The death occurred at the residence the	ting on the prohibition plebiscite in is section passed off quietly, there	enterprise and wide-awake ideas of noth	ness dropped out had apparently ing but a hard future before it.	Lumber Commission Mercha
WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-	y, of John A. Connell, in the thirty- attriction of his age. After an	ing nothing like the interest usually tending a political election. Hope- all parish, including the villages of	dents of the place. The grounds on has	nks to the advance in dairying, it now the largest cheese factory one in Kings county, and its	70 BEAVER STREET, NEW
Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, and please make a note of this.	ver and Newton, deceased returned sid	opewell Cape, Hopewell Hill, River- le and Albert, voted 235 for, and 44	peculiarly adapted for exhibition pur- poses, and lie within three minutes' rast	k hillsides afford the very best ure. There are three times as	and a second
Turnips are being sent forward from he	alth. Mr. Connell was at one time vo	ainst. About half the available tes were polled.	tion and the principal hotels. For this were		Spruce Timber and Laths a s
titles. The farmers are only getting ch	ab of this city, and was a well known ley	Charlie Tingley, son of M. M. Tingra of this place, was one of the crew the barkantine Gruce Linwood that.	debted to the liberality of J. D. O'Con- of I	is this fertile and prosperous part firrs Co., stretching away twenty a on every side of Sussex, that	ty. Consignments and Corre
The sardine factories at Eastport riv	Il resides in Newton, Mass., and ar- wa	as totally wrecked in the recent hur-	for twenty years of the lot of land, will	contribute to the three day exhi-	ence Solicited.
	Says Thursday's Richibucto Re-	at he had a pretty tough experience, d lost all his money and clothes.	has been erected, and also of aboutan two additional acres for stock yards. pror	exhibition that with fine weather nises to be the nost successful	D. BOYANER, Opt
ful and are bought for the small sum ch	w: Yesterday morning St. Aloysius urch was the scene of a very pretty adding, when Miss Annie M. Free-	it most und to halve aut un	The lease runs for ten years, with an coun urderstanding to renew for ten years and	the first that has attempted the	Eyes Tested and Spectacles Adju
101	in, eldest daughter of henry rice- of	the L.O. F., was given in Oulton. II, Albert, last evening. Miss Ade-	option of purchasing whenever it sees , gran	idea of furnishing a good pro- nme of amusement to attract vis- s. The managers of the Sussex	Glasses can be Always or Exchanged by Mal
of River Hebert, N. S., who married cas	stle, Northumberland Co. The cere-	de Barrett Jump gave several read- gs, Miss Ella Moore a solo, H. J.	tration in the event of failure to agree exh	ibition are neither audacious nor onary. They are only in touch	Vision of Every Pur Satisfaction Guaranteed. is Registered
	nnon. Miss Howard of Sussex at-	ighes and Mrs. A. O. Copp a duet, alle the Albert Amateur Orchestra	ed and constructed by W. H. Wallace T	h the times. his evening the exhibition building	E545 MAIN STREET, North End, ST. JOH
do	n, brother of the groom, acted as len	ndered several selections. The aud- icc was not large.		a scene of great activity, and the anced state of most of the booths	ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTION
H. H. Pickett, barrister, has gone to Toronto to take a course in architec-	a stand the second stand st	Frank Reid, son of G. D. Reid of verside, went to St. John yesterday attend the business college.		eadiness for the opening hour, to-	ministration of the Estate of Robert Murray, deceased, late of the Paris
college opened this week. Mr. Pick-	mville by Mrs. George Gay from her in George, who is in New York. He Sie	Fried Rogers' well known trotter, expy Jim, has gone to Sussex to com-	work whenever they have in view the has erection of any additional buildings to t	been laid from the railway station he grounds, and the highway has	Martins, Druggist, have been grante undersigned. All persons having against the said Estate are requeste the same at once, and all persons ind
every success.	ites that he was all through the per or in Cuba, having enlisted in a Jin	n is also entered for the races at	on Barrrack point. The dimensions been of the building are 76 feet wide by finis	hing touches in the way of grad-	the deceased are requested to pay the forthwith to the undersigned, L
	was present at Santiago during the in	usted to bring home some prizes	210 feet long, with 18 feet posts and a ing high truss roof. A promenade twelve put feet wide extends around the entire may	on tomorrow morning. Although	Dated ar St. John, N. B., Septemi 1898. LOUISE F. MUR
	unded in the right shoulder and in	At a meeting of the Albert Agricul-	building, and in the centre is an un- broken surface 52 by 180 feet, that can far	suggested, held that it would be	E. R. CHAPMAN, Admins Solicitor.
taking the remains of his mother to to	e hospital in New York, but expects cid soon be out. He has lived for some He	opewell Hall on / Tuesday, Oct., 18thd	and the second second second second	and the second	WANTED.
ho	ars in the United States, but was Ju me on a visit about a year ago Ho Livex Record. D.				WANTED-To buy or lease, a plutaining from 25 to 100 acres, situate the city of St. John, with a comforts
district of the I. C. R. employes' In-	car	ttle, Amos Ticner, W. A. Newcomb d W. D. Bennett: grain and roots,			dence; also stables and outbuildings repair. Address to DR. J. B. F Willard's Hotel, Washington, D. C.
held on Wednesday evening. James ch Coles. James Rafferty and Samuel ev	ers of the city market on Friday F.	Carney, T. M. Pearson and Ilbert weomb; articles of domestic manu-			AGENTS-I am just starting to thing for money-making you have many a day. Your name and addr
ecutive committee. L. R. Ross was an	d the following officers elected: Ju	cture, etc., Mrs. D. D. Lutwick, Mrs. dson Bishop and Mrs. E. O. Barber.		All clare	bring the golden information. T. H COTT, Toronto.
jr.	, vice pres; C. Kane, treas.; W. Mc- fro	A very handsome granite monument. on the shops of Chas. Daley, was cently been erected in the new came-	ing literation		WANTED-Industrious man of co to travel and appoint agents. Salary reases paid. BRADLEY-GAR
Express, ashore near Shag Harbor, M the other day, did so in the interest of Do	cDonald, Felix McGirr and J. Mc- termald, jr.; committee of manage- M	ry here, to the memory of the late rs. Zena Turner.			COMPANY, Limited, Toronto.
the Merritt Wrecking Company of m. New York. It is understood this com-	d. Patrick McDonald, Felix McGirr	FELL FORTY FEET.			
paly will put in an offer to raise the an ship.		John Duffy, the foreman of the new			Write today for a free copy of our interest

secretary, J. Robi-R. Gaucet. COLEGE, Sept. 30 .-

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Paul Napoleon Bruchesi. real:

ownreat: and esteemed Archbishop-owledging the signal favor ever today, we beg permis-uurselves with our reverend co-workers of the faculty uur grace the met ur grace the most cordial o St. Joseph's halls. Our of the honor conferred vent among us of so emin-cal dignitary as the arch-at diocese of Montreal is of the honor nents of genuine gratifica-delight.

ments of genuine gratifica-ed delight. Visits paid to our college a illustrious in church and med to look upon as thor-breaks in the monotony pleasurable not merely be-ly incidental to such occa-of the words of wisdom risitors are wonk to favor today especial cause for latter point of view Po the affars of the church it the honored leaders in a moment doubt by that acclaimed your b the foremost position in important see in America arantee that you possess and the attainments de-salted office; and conse-

and the attainments de-exalted office; and conse-of advice and encourage-leign to proffer us will be te than ordinary import-influence unusually bene-

season your grace's visit ne. At the outset of a new are certain to discover in who, we feel assured, is reltare, a potent incentive uplishing the new year's spirit, and to learn from uide valuable hints as to profiting by the advant-eph's affords us. expression of our heart-you we may perhaps be eph's affords us. 5 expression of our heart-7 you we may perhaps be that the very brief notice the set of proparing such 1d best befit a guest of gina and best accord with your alma mater. We can corditality of our welcome simplicity, and that on on we may have the same with more time worthily wing.

DENTS OF 1898-99. of St. Joseph's College.

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informs the Truro Headlight that the Londonderry iron Co. has sold the Acadia Mines to the People's Heat and Light Co. of Halifax, and that it Mrs. W. Lawson and others labored with great energy. Under the aus-pices of the W., C. T. U. and S. of T. will be removed to that place this autumn.

sermons and lectures were delivered, and the services of Rev. O. E. Taylor and Prof. Nichols secured for several On arriving in England Sir Charles and Lady Tupper intend taking their departure for the Riviera, where they will spend the winter months. They will be joined by their grand-daughter lectures. Temperance pamphlets, leaflets and cartoons were distributed by thousands through. various agenand constant companion, Miss Tupper, who, during their absence in Canada, has spent the summer in Germany.-Ottawa Journal.

ease, 1: total, 28.

The residence of Daniel Robinson, Penobsquis, was the scene of a wed-ding on Wednesday evening, when his eldest daughter. Mary M., was united in mardage to Louis J. Murray, one of

the well known young men of that place. At 8 o'clock the bride entered the room on the arm of her brother, Hanford J., by whom she was given

gentleman in a position to know

cles. G. N. Clark was president and Rev. W. Lawson secretary of the general organization. It has recently been noted as worthy of comment, says the Gleaner, that The big Spanish steamer Riojano, five formed students in lengineering at the University of New Brunswick are which sailed for Liverpool at ten o'clock Saturday night, took away a cargo of timber and deals equal to 1,740 standards of deals. She drew

pursuing their professions as civil en-gineers upon the Crow's Nest Pass railway, and are located so near toge-28 1-2 feet of water going out, which ther that they frequently see each shows if anything were necessary to prove it that there is no difficulty for a vessel of deep draft to enter or leave the port at half tide.

ther that they frequently see each other. They are H. L. Jordan, Alfred Green, Geoffrey Stead, Aubrey C. Ta-bor and John Beckwith, the two last named being Fredericton boys. The many friends of A. G. Harrison, son of Chancellor Harrison of the U. N. B., will learn with much pleasure of his The Lepreaux correspondent of the St. Croix Courier says: "Miss M. A. MacKay and Thomas Taylor of Le-preaux each shot a fine deer last week. Father Gaynor was down from St. John for a week with a party of friends enjoying the beauties of Silver Lake. They were quite successful in while he has just been appointed chief engineer of the Edmonton District railway, now in process of constructicn. The responsible position curries with it a salary of \$150 a month. Lake. They were quite successful in shooting small game, such as porcu-pine, mink, duck and squirrels."

On Sunday Queen Square Methodist church celebrated its one hundred and and seventh anniversary. Rev. Dr. Brecken, president of the New Bruns-wick and P. E. Island conference, president of both the New Bruns-At Chubb's corner, Saturday, Geo. W. Gerow sold a block of timber land, centaining, exclusive of water, 700 centaining, exclusive of water, 700 acres, situate near Gardner's-Creek. Bidding started at \$200 and continued until it reached \$1,920, at which price the land was knocked down to Mrs. Jane Ingram of St. Martins. The pro-perty belonged to the estate of the late William Donald. preached at both the morning and evening services. The pastor, Rev. evening services. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Weddall, was also present and ssisted at the services. In the morning, Dr. Brecken de

In the morning, Dr. Brecken de-livered an eloquent and forcible ser-mon that greatly pleased the large congregation. In the afternoon the Sunday school celebrated their autumn home coming, when the fol-lowing programme was carried out : choral service, beginning at 2.15; or-chestra; opening hymn, "Wonderful Story of Love;" prayer of thanksgiv-ing, by assistant supt.: Psalm of Re-joicing (98th Psalm), read in concert; solo: the pastor's greeting; lesson The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office for week end-ing October 1st were: Cholera in-fantum, 5; cancer, 1; diarrhoe, enter-itis, 1; cerebritis, 1; meningitis, 1; itis, 1; cerebritis, 1; meningitis, 1; peritonitis, 1; albumenuria, 1; Bright's disease, 1; cardiac debility, 1; capil-lary bronchitis, 1; malignant pleurisy, 1; tubercular meningitis, 1; abscess of throat, 1; senile decay, 1; mitral dissolo; the pastor's greeting; lesson study; music; Superintendent, R.

Chamberlain Sandall and his staff had a busy day on Saturday, it being the last day to pay taxes in order to secure the five per cent reduction. The total amount of taxes paid in up to Saturday was \$278,520.52, against \$254,350.12. This year's assessment is \$411,392.56, against \$384,800.18 last year. The receipts on Saturday were \$72,374.06, against \$60,667 last year for the same day. NOTICE. To Subscribers of the St. John Sun. The following Collectors are in the ounties named. Subscribers in ar-ears will pleased be prepared to pay

when called on. L. J. Folkins, Prince and Queens

Counties, P. E. I. L. D. Penrson, King's, N. B. Edgar-Canning, Albert, N. B. L. M. Curren is travelling the Counties of Sunbury and York. H D. Pickett. traveller for the Sun away. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Elisha Corey in the presence of about 100 assembled guests. will call on subscribers in Digby Neck puring the coming week.

A Kent county correspondent writes that the prohibition plebiscite organ-ization in that county did a great amount of active work prior to the voting day. - Rev. W. Lawson, Rev. A. H. Meek, G. N. Clark, R. H. Davis, M. H. Meek, G. N. Clark, R. H. Davis, slipped near the edge and 'fell over. In the descent he struck one of the staging supports and broke the board in pieces. This eased the force of the all, as otherwise he would have been fall, as otherwise he would have been dashed on the rocky ground below; but when he was picked up it was ap-parent that he was badly injured. He was carried to his house and a messenger was hastly despatched for a physician. Dr. H. G. Addy went to Mispec as quickly as possible. He found Mr. Duffy in a state of suppor

and he fears he is injured internally. He received a bad blow on the back of his head, and several ribs are fractured and the right arm injured. A report on Friday afternoon said he was still in a state of stupor, but that

the doctor had hopes of his recovery. Feathers to

Women and Girls.

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Stockings.

be flooded in winter for skating and curling. Waiting rooms and offices have been provided at each end of the building, also a good dining room and kutchen at the rear. The ticket offices are well situated, and the gal-lery and band stand opposite the entrance add to the appearance as well tire ground floor if it was handed over as the capacity of the structure. The building was put up in 30 days, and the 208,000 shingles that cover the roof were laid in six days by the exquisite taste a fine display of planos

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under the band gallery, and by The Currie Business University, which, in addition to making known the superior are justly proud. The building is well lighted by windows on the sides and in the roof, and will be illuminated at night by 100 electric lights. advantages it offers in the way of fit-ting young men and women to fill po-sitions in the business world, will fur-It is in brief an exhibition building, nish a splendid programme of instru-mental and vocal music for the edificaa skating rink and a curling rink all in one, and will also be available for large public gatherings, picnies, etc., thereby forming a great addition to the town and filling a long-felt want. It is expected that next summer to see, and if the weather continue driving park, with bicycle track, will be added to the present premises. The officers of the Sussex Exhibition and Driving Park Association, Ltd.

are: W. B. McKay, president; S. H. White, Silas McCully, H. Montgomery Campbell and John A. Humphrey, di-rectors, Mr, Humphrey also filling the doings in our many churches and the

rectors, Mr. Humphrey also mining the office of secretary treasurer. H. Montgomery Campbell is presi-dent and S. McCully, secretary trea-surer of the agricultural association. Few, if any, parts of the maritime provinces have made strides of ad-vancement as has Sussex, and the the coming exhibition, which opens here tomorrow, Sussex at the present time may fairly be called a busy little provinces have made strates of ad-vancement as has Sussex, and the rich agricultural region of which it is the centre, within the past two years in Sussex alone last year over 50,000was invested in new buildings, street improvements, etc., and there seems to be a universal desire on the part of the residents to improve the appear-ance of the town, as well as to in-trease its business. Contact with affairs makes even an exhibition re-porter forget phases. Sussex in days gene by might have been described as a place containing by admeasure ment so many acres, roods and perches, be the same more or less, but at the present time it is its thrifty appearance father than its territorial itere attat at once atrikes the visitor. The collector of customs is the Sun's authority for the statement the im-portations by Sussex merchants have the ast three years. This is not the regult of a boom. Nor is it due to the pres-ence of maniforturing industries the suitable to the scates and other ence. The advance is the first fruits for the recovered from such an experi-tivy in the great farming country of which. Sussex is the centre. $C_{\rm P} R_{\rm EARNINGS}$ town. rich agricultural region of which it is

The Revelopment of the dairy has done much for Sussex. There are now over twenty cheese factories within a radius of twenty miles, and the farm-ers are generally paying much atten-tion to this new source of revenue. Farms that twenty or thirty years ago carried only six or seight or ten ows are now stocked well up to the hun-dred. One illustration told to the Sun

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SUSSEX, Oct. 3 .- What with the

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WEDDING BELLS.

The residence of Hazen Russ, Kingston, Kent Co., N. B., was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday morning, when his neice, Miss Isabel Smith, organist of St. An-drew's church, was united in marriage to William Dickinson of the Mer-chants' Bank of Halifax, Truro: The rooms were very prettily decorated with rowah tree berries and green potted plants and cut flowers. The bride wore a travelling suit of blue, and carried a handsome bouquet of roses. Miss Edith Murray of Bran-The residence of 'Hazen Russ, roses. Miss Edith Murray of Bran-on was bridesmaid, and Charles Main of Dalhouste college supported the groom. As the bride entered on the arm of her uncle the choir sang The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Fraser. Miss Augusta de'Olliqui played the wedding march as the bridal party adjourned to the dining bridal party adjourned to the dining room where the wedding breakfast was partaken of. The presents were numerous and costly, and were much admired. The moment of departure came, and, followed by the heartfelt wishes of her relatives and friends, one of the brightest and merriest girls one of the brightest and merriest girls of Kingston went forth from her home on the arm of her chosen husband. After a tour to St. John, Boston and New Hampshire the young couple will settle down in Truc. The wedding took place in the Church of Assumption, Carleton, Sat-urday morning by Rev. J. J. Donovan of Miss Annie L. Cohalan, daughter of the late Patrick Cohalan of Car-leton, and Robt. J. Perry of Montreal The groom is chief superintendent for

The groom is chief superintendent for the C. P. R. at Sand Point in the winter, and is well known in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Perry left in the evening for Montreal, where they will in future reside.

SUNBURY CO.

Orly One Thirsty Man in Sheffield-In Search of Game.

In Search of Game. SHEFFIELD, Sept. 30.—The vote in this parish yesterday for prohibition was 105, to 1, vote against ft. James H. Bridges of Gordonsville, Caffeton Co., is now visuing friends and the home of his youth in Shef-field. C. J. Burpee, our postmaster, has been called away to York Co. to-iay on account of the death of his sis-ter, Mrs. Thos. Coburn. B. Vanwart and a party from St. John are up in these parts this week on a guaning expedition. J. F. Van-buskirk of Frederiction and guide are spending the whole week on the low grounds in these parts after game. Stiney F. Bridges is in Frederiction furnishing good teeth for his friends and neighbors.

The hat and bonnet with its trimnings of feathers, ribbons or velvet the silk neck scarf and tie, the cape, jacket and blouse, waist, skirt, sash and stockings, are all outward articles of feminine attire costing considerable money, and demand close attention, so that daily neatness and good taste be maintained from day to day. When articles of everyday wear such as we have mentioned become faded and dingy, they are usually cast aside and dingy, they are usually cast astro-by the inexperienced and careless, who forget that the garments are still whole and yet serviceable. A few ec-onomical suggestions at this time will

onomical suggestions at this time will be useful. Thrifty, wise and economical women and girls know just what to do when confronted with such a problem. They have a full knowledge of what can be done with the wonderful Diamond Dycs, those marvellous money savers, and they act accordingly. They use Fast Black Diamond Dyes prepared specially for feathers, which give a deep, rich and lasting black, making the feathers equal to new ones. Their dull and lifeless slik ties, scarfs, sashes and gloves are quickly made new crea-tions by the Diamond Dyes. The fad-ed jacket, cape, blouse, skirt and stock-ings are magically transformed to suit the taste of the wearer. Wise women know well that failures are impossible when the popular Dia-mond Dyes are used, as the manufac-turers provide a special black dye for feathers, and special dyes for silk, wool, all cotton, and for every make of mixed or union goods. be useful.

It is said that truth lies at the bot-tom of a well. Perhaps that's why the lawyer pumps the witness.

A laboring bee produces honey; belaboring is often productive of a black eys.

Economical Suggestions for ci.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—Ganadian Bacili Rai way company's earnings for August 1898: Gross earnings, \$2,213,865; working en penses, \$1,227,838; net profits, \$383,027. In Au



Grand Manan herring are higher, also smoked herring. In other sorts there is no change to mote.

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ful effort in t

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Sept. 24 -Mass was celebrated in St. Philip's Roman Catholic church on Sunday Rev. Fr. Savage officiated. A large congregation was present.

the mechanical or centrifugal method. In the natural method, the force of gravita-tion attracts the heavier portion of the milk, commonly known as skim-milk. downwards in the vassel which contains ft, with the re-sulk that the grobules of fat are pushed up-wards towards the top. The serum of milk is the name given to the heavier portion con-sisting of water, containing the casein, al-bumen, sugar and ash, hearly wholly in solu-tion in it. Sometimes the serum becomes viscous or sticky, and a small quantity of it adheres to the surface of the globules of fat, and like a costing of gum hinters their move-ment upwards. Thomas Miller and son are working on a bridge at the Narrows. F. Rose of this place spent a week in Su ropairing the electric wires. Mrs. Patrick McCole is visiting her daugh-

A small quantity of lacto-fibrin occurs in milk after it is drawn from the cow, and its delicate mesh is similar to the fibrin which forms in blood, causing it to clot after it is drawn from an artery or vein. That also retards the separation of the globules of fat ter, Mrs. C. O'Donnell. Alexander, a little son of Charles Cook, recently broke one of his arms Dr. E. M. Brundage rendered the reessary aid

nto cream. In the neckapical method, centrifugal In the nechapical method, centrifugal force is applied to the milk in a metallic bowl which is made to revolve very rapidly. In some machines at a rate of over 7,000 revolu-tions per minute. By the force thus applied, the serum of the milk is thrown outwards against the risisting inside of the bowl, and the blobules of fat are pushed inwards to-wards the centre. In the form of crean they are then conducted by a mechanical device into one yessel, while the srun, which is practically the skina-milk, is conducted into another vessel. The machine which is used for this purpose is called a centrifugal cream separator. Patrick Dwver has placed a monu ment in the Roman Catholic ceme tery in memory of his wife and Patrick A., his son.

Alonzo and Margarette Smith cele brated the tenth anniversary of their wedding or Tuesday, 20th. A large number were present.

Buckwheat is reported to be a crop, and owing to the rust potatoes re rotting badly.

William Morgan left on Saturday for Boston and other places of interest. W. Schofield and family, who have RATIONS FOR COWS. Dominion Co. of Agriculture and Dairying.) It does not seem profitable to give good allking cows of average size and ordinary been residing at Havelock, have taken

up their abode here: R. D. Adamson and J. N. Goggin are repairing their

militing cows of average size and ordinary breeding more than seven to nine pounds of grain or mixed meal per day each, even when they are giving their maximum flow of milk for the season. Every farmer must compose the rations for his cows out of the materials which he has available, but as a sample ration, the following may be useful or gridance. The bulky-fodder of the ration may be mixed in the following proportions. I the roots can be pulped, and the hay and traw passed through a cutting box, so such the better: 50 pounds of ensulare. HOPEWELLI HILL, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Marvin Godfrey died suddenly at her home at Hopewell Cape yesterday. The deceased was formerly a Miss Hawkes of Demoiselle. She leaves husband and three children.

Miss Jessie Bishop returned from Swanpscott, Mass., yesterday, where she has spent the summer. Mrs. Py wife of Capt. John Pye, is lying crit

ically at her home at Hopewell Cape. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 28.-Woodsstock, W. B., Sept. 20 Wentworth Winslow of Upper Wood-stock met with quite a serious acci-dent. He was leading a cow by a rope, back of Hartland, when the animal became vicious and broke away an tore one of his fingers so badly that it had to be amputated when he got

to Hartland. CAMPBELL/TON, N. B., Sept. 28. Arvidson, the sailor who assaulted young Miss Richards here last week, was brought before County Court Judge Wilkinson at Dalhousie today and elected to be tried by him under the Speedy Trials Act. He pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and was entenced to imprisonment in Dor-chester penitentiary with hard lobar two years.

BLISSVILLE, Sunbury Co., Sept. 27 Mrs, McKenzie, relict of the late Dan hirs, McKenzie, rent of Juvenile Settlement, an aged and respected lady, died at the home of her son, Charles McKen-zie, at that place. Her funeral took Quarties, managels and sugar heets are more suitable roots for the feeding of milking cows than turnips. Turnips are admirably adapted for the feeding of growing, fatten-ing or dry stock. All cattle seem to be im-proved in health and vigor by some allow ance of roots per day in addition to the succulenc feed in the form of ensilage. place on the 20th inst., and was atnded by the Rev. A. D. McCully. Five sons, three of whom are living in the Western States, and four daughters

herbert Kane of St. John shipped a carload of beef cautie from Hoyt statior on Saturday. Farmers are digging potatoes and find them baily affected by rot. Some

hinds of potatoes are half rotten. A number of young men left for the humber woods in Maine today. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Sept.

taken up before Justices Chapman and Wilson, and resulted in the charge being dismissed, the prosecutor, Chas. E. Knapp being unable to adduce evidence sufficient to warrant a conviction. Before discharging the prisoners. Justitoe Chapman warned the that it would have required but little more evidence to have justified him

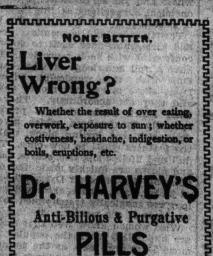
in convicting them of the very serious crime for which they stood charged, and advised them to return to their home and live above all suspicion, for a future complaint against them would undoubtedly bring a most unpleasant ending.

Local sportsmen are finding part-nidges plantiful and many satisfac tory days' outings have been report-ed. A young lad living with Mrs. Joshua Chandler was greatly sur-prised to find a large bird in his bedboom a few days ago, and C. L. Hanington captured one on the front lawn of Judge Hanington's residence.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. Carter H. Fitzhugh and W. H. A1diss of Chicago, arrived here Saturday and have gone into the Miramichi with Wm. Griffin as guide after moose and The indications are that the lumber

cut on the St. John and Miramichi waiters the coming winter will be considerably less than last year, which also was considerably below the average.

Last winter three members of the Infantry School, Corp Ross, Bugler Keddy and Pte. Harris were court nartialed for breaking into the caneen and sentanced to imprisonmen with a reduction to the ranks. They thought this hard and stated their ase to General Hutton when here. They received the general's answer laturday, dismissing all three from he company.



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dervish sword which, severed his nose, and almost simultaneously a spear was thrust into his chest. Blood treamed from his wounds, but he still role firmly in his saddle and continued to cheer on his troop till the fight was over.

Leutenant Wormald of the Seventh Hussars engaged an emir single handed and nearly came to grief. Deliver-ing a terrific blow at the mail clad warrior, the lieutenant's sword, strikng against the chain armor, double, as though it were lead, but before the emir could get his own sword home Wormald hit him across

the head with the bent sword and stunned him, and a Lancer, oppor-tunely coming along, inished the chief. tain

The finest display of individual heroism was made by the khalifa's brother, the famous emir Yacoub. Never did man show more supren ontempt for death. He rode at the head of a thick, dark crowd of horsemen and repeatedly tried to get to close quarters. Over and over again these horsemen galloped straight at cur line, wheeled round and thunder-

ed along our face, raising dense clouds of dust as they went and leaving a trail of dead and dying men. At one moment a merciless rifle fire poured into their flank and rear, but the stopped; and, scorning to get out of range, gathered in a dense mass round

Yacoub's standard and proudly faced the rain of lead. Then a great body of white clad footmen, screaming hoarsely the name of Allah and brandishing huge spears, ran at full speed across the open ground for no other purpose apparently than to die with their leader. Rifle and Maxim fire and shell from field guns swept through the mass and mowed the down, and not one man out of ten reached Yacoub's standard. There they stood, with the few surviving orsemen still shouting fierce defiance at us, until not one man was left

standing. So far from asking quarter, they simply hugged death. British cavalry never did a more

heroic deed than was done by the iwenty-first lancers when they rode right through 3,000 dervish horse and toot. The charge formed no part of the sirdar's plan of battle, and he did not give the word for it. Nor did it have any direct bearing upon the su-preme lasue of the day. But it was a superb display of military valor, and the regiment came out of it in a state the regiment came out of it in a state of exaltation. As the lancers moved westward to cut off the retreat of the enemy, suddenly they came across a depression full of dervishes. Without an instant's hesitation Colonel Martin ordered the charge to be sounded, and in a minute or two the troopers were alashing and thrusting a way through In a minute or two the troopers were slashing and thrusting a way through the dense mass of the enemy. They made their way, but at no small cost, for out of a total strength of only 320 men with which the regiment went into the fray they lost no fewer than 40 killed and wounded. Several horses were quickly hamstrung, and their riders were cut to places by the fero-cious foe. The single exception was Major Pinches. His horse was brought down to the ground, and the

brought down to the ground, and the officer fell among the furious der-vishes. Sergeant Major Brennan, who

hroughout the island Daniel D. Stewart of West river died on the 14th inst. on the farm which gave 'him birth eighty-seven years ago. His parents emigrated from Perthshire, Scotland, the year before his birth. He will be much missed

Robert Mayhew, son of Edward Mayhew of Cornwall, died at Margate on the 16th after a few weeks' illness He was a model young man.

A very peculiar story cames from Winsloe road, which says that Mrs. Elijah Saunders pulled a small lemon tree, about six inches long, from her throat. She had been for some time subject to a tickling in the throat, causing a slight cough, but no par-ticular notice was taken of it, but a

short time ago she drew this strange tree from her throat, blood being at the roots, as if it had been draged from its place of growth. Dr. Jenkins has seen and examined it and pronounced it a lemon tree. It is to be seen at the residence of Mrs. Saun-ders' father, John. Hughes, Winsloe road, Mrs. Saunders is a truthful voman, and her word can be relied

On Monday, at the residence of Benjamin Wood at Alexandra, the Rev. J. C. Spurr married William Herbert Smallwood to Melvina M. Wood, roungest daughter of the above. The ridesmaid was Miss Bessie Rattray of this city, and Carrie Prudence Wood, niece of the bride, was maid of onor. Benjamin Wood, brother of the bride, stood by the groom. After the ceremony the happy couple left for a trip to the United States.

James J. Campbell was fined \$50 and costs at Georgetown before Stipendiary Magistrate Blanchard for iolating the C. T. A.

BEDEQUE, P. E. 'I., Sept. 28.-Messrs. A. W. Leard and John Louther left yesterday for the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, where they will enter on the last year of their course. Miss Carrie Muthart also left

the same day for Boston. The P. E. Island Baptist conference met Monday and Tuesday of this week at the Baptist church here. Quite a number of ministers and laymen were in attendance. The public meeting Monday evening was devoted to tem-perance addresses, and Revs. Brown, Grant and Spurr made stirring

A serious fire accurred at Reed's A serious fire accurred at Reed's Corner, yesterday morning, when the fine farm buildings of S. Yeo were to-tally destroyed. The buildings were comparatively new and filled with the whole crop. Considerable machinery and some valuable animals were burned, which swells the loss to about \$3,000. Mr. Yeo and his mother are attending the exhibition at Halifax and no one knows how the fire originated. Frank Wright arrived from Boston last week, and after spending a few days at home he left for his second year at Mt. Allison College.

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NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

of night.

A Truro Man Who Makes Wheels for the U. S. Ordnance Department-Has Built Up a Great Business.

TRURO, N. S.

DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 27.-Last week Inspector Jones notified the customs TRURO, N. S., Sept. 28.- Everett Archibald of Methuen, Mass., super-intendent and treasurer of the Archi-bald Wheel Co., has been in Truro since last Friday and left here this morning to spend a week or two more week to spend a week or two moose hunting near LaiHave Lake. Spring-field, Annapolis county, before re-turning to Methuen. Inspector Jones notified the customs officers along St. Mary's Bay, Digby county, to keep a sharp lookout for the schooner Marle Delphine, which left St. Pierre, Miq., on the 5th September with a large quantity of liquor, al-though she had cleared as in ballast for Port Gilbert. On Friday the in-spector visited Officed Bingay, and on Saturday, that officer saized the Del-Saturday that officer seized the Delphine at Port Gilbert, with over two

turning to Methuen. The factory of the company Mr. Archibald represents is situated in Lawrence, Mass., and turns out about \$250,000 worth of wheels and axles per year. The wheels range in size from those nine feet high, with twelve inch housand dollars worth of liquor on board, although the captain had reported at the customs as in ballast. She is an old offender, but the captain had not expected to be searched, intending to land his cargo under cover rims, and six inch axles, weighing a

PARRSBORO, N. S., Sept. 27.-The ton each, down to the smallest size government steamer Lansdowne armade in the factory with 1 3-8 inch axles, and are in extensive use for rived on Saturday to take in a cargo of coal for lighthouses on the coast. army, fire department and general J. W. Broderick, who for a long purpose. The company have the ex-clusive right of supplying the United time has conducted a hotel and summer resort at Five Island, has com-States government with all the wheel menced the erection of a summer hotel and axles required for the quarter and axies required for the quarter-master's and ordnance departments, and are now filling a \$68,000 order in this line, which supply will be used in equipping or refitting the light ar-tillery branch of the service, a work that is now going on at the several near the mouth of Partridge Island River, and nearly opposite the lighthouse. The hotel will furnish accommodation for seventy-five guests, and is to be ready for use next spring. Capt. Joseph Newcomb of the sch. Zina M. arrived home last night. The vessel sank off Grindstone Island last military posts throughout the union The Archibald Wheel Co. use about Thursday night and the captain's son, 1,000,000 feet of oak lumber in a year

Russell Newcomb, was drowned. The old McAloney mill at Cross and take no chances in getting this supply, but saw it in their own mills Roads, about two miles from the and season it three years before it is made up into wheels. The fact that town, was burned on Friday night. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 28.-A. considerable number of the fruit the Archibald wheel stands the strain of artillery service, and is used and approved of by the U. S. war departgrowers of this town took part in the Halifax exhibition. J. W. Bigelow, president of the Fruit Growers' Asso-

approved of by the U.S. war depart-ment would appear to be a sufficient recommendation of it. Edward Archibald, father of the superintendent and treasuren, is pre-sident of the company and is a na-tive of Trure and brother of W.F. ciation, had the general oversight of the exhibit. The display of fruit and flowers made by the association, un-der the direction of Prof. Sears, was much admired. Elliot Smith of Fair-Archibald of this town. He is a prac view farm, Wolfville, was awarded tical wheelwright and worked up the first prize on his fruit. Ralph Eaton, present extensive Lawrence business from a small beginning made some 27 one of the most successful fruit growyears ago.

ers of Kings county, received special mention for his display of graven-steins and Burbank plums. Peter In-Joseph McLaughlin of Onslow was instantly killed Monday afternoon while tending a hay press in opera-tion in C. P. Blanchard's barn, Bible nis, also of Kings, had charge of the exhibit in agricultural hall, which was unusually good. Mayor Thompson re-ceived first prize for his squashes. His clothes caught on a bolt Hill. Hill. His clothes caught on a bott which projected from an exposed fly wheel and he was carried around with great rapidity, and fearfully manged by striking against the side of the press. He was about 35 years of age and leaves a wife and four children, Scott Robertson, who removed from Wolfville a few months ago, to take charge of the Weymouth Free Press, has severed his connection with that paper and will assume the editorial

duties of the Yarmouth Times. Prof. Keirstead of Acadia made short visit to Cape Breton, where he assisted at the ordination of Malcolm McLean, Acadia, '95, who will have the pastoral oversight of the North Sydney Baptist church.

On Sunday Dr. Keirstead occupied the pulpit of the Wolfville Baptist church, morning and evening, in the

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liar story cames from which says that Mrs. pulled a small lemon inches long, from her d been for some time ickling in the throat, nt cough, but no parwas taken of it, but a she drew this strange throat, blood being at f it had been draged of growth. Dr. Jenkins examined it and pronon tree. It is to be sidence of Mrs. Saunohn Hughes, Winsloe nders is a truthful er word can be relied

the residence of Ben-Alexandra, the Rev. rried William Herbert Melvina M. Wood, er of the above. Miss Bessie Rattray nd Carrie Prudence the bride, was maid of Wood, brother of by the groom. Afte: he happy couple left United States. upbell was fined \$50 eorgetown before Stistrate Blanchard for T. A. P. E. 'I., Sept. 28.-Leard and John Louday for the Baltimore tal Surgery, where they the last year of their arrie Muthart also left r Boston. and Baptist conference d Tuesday of this week church here. Quite a ters and laymen were The public meeting was devoted to tems, and Revs. Brown, made stirring

accurred at Reed's y morning, when the ags of S. Yeo were to-The buildings were w and filled with the nsiderable maci uable animals and his mother are atw the fire originated. arrived from Bo after spending a few he left for his second on College.

TION OF HEALTH. als endorse and phy-Abbey's Effert use of this sta tion will keep you Il druggists at 60 c Trial size 25 cents.

A very pratty wedding took place on Wednesday at the bride's father, Marshal Caldwell, when Miss Mae Caldwell was united in marriage to F. Simson, son of James Simson of Lower Gaspercaux. ceremony, which the witnessed by about fifty guests, was performed by the Rev. Maynard Freeman of Lake-Miss Mabel Simson, with her little maids of honr, attended the bride, who looked very pretty in cream silk and cashmere. After the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Simson de

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parted by carriage for Halffax, folcwed by the congratulations of their nany friends. LAWBENCETOWN, N. S., Sept. 28. -N. J. Franks went to the General Victoria Hospital in Halifax last week to undergo an operation. He was ac-companied by Dr. Rupert Morse. Rev. Isaiah Wallace and wife have returned home from an extended visit to relatives in New Brunswick. Mrs. Robert Fitz Randolph, who has been sly ill, is convalescent. The potato crop is proving quite a

absence of the pastor, Rev. H. R. Hatch. The friends of the latter will

be pleased to know that a despatch

received from Boston states that the

ical operation was successfully ergone by Mr. Hatch.

failure here. AMHERST, Sept. 30 .- Robert Ralston, head of the firm of R. Ralston & the Amherst hotel here. A week ago last Monday he was seized with hemorrhage of the lungs while at the station here, and his condition from the first was critical, and two nurses were provided for him by Masons and Foresters orders. His wife arrived here last Monday and was with him when he died. The remains were taken to Montreal today.

taken to Montreal today. HALIFAX, Oct. 2.—The steamship Ther broke her condenser when off this port to-day, on her way from St. John to Symes. The damage is not serious. She came in under her own steam. John Tindsay, a workman in Richardson's mills, Bedford, accidentally killed himself while shooting for partridge near this city on Saturday. His gun went off while he was ing through his head. He was unmarried and twenty-five years of age. A telegram to Zwicker & Co. Lunenburg. reports the arrival of the erew of the schoon-er Nedap at Poliza, a town at the mouth of the Mississippi. All well. The schoon-er Nedap at Poliza, a town as the mouth of the Mississippi. All well the Barbados hurricane, and that the crew was picked up and carried to Poliza. The Nedapa was owned by Zwicker & Go, and others. She was 135 tons register, built in 1894. The ves-sel is fustured in the Luneaburg Merice for \$3,500, and her cargo is covered in Halifax and. The Jobster pacters of Halifax have just

invridance, and that the crew was picked up and carried to Foliza. The Nedapa was owned by Zwicker & Co. and others. She was 135 tons register, built in 1894. The ves-sel is discured in the Luneaburg Marine of \$5,500, and her cargo is covered in Haifax offices. The lobster packers of Halifax have just received a surprise from the dominion gov-ernment. The governments has appointed to the lobster fisheries of these consts, but no one in the city knew that the formation of the lobster fisheries of these consts, but no one in the city knew that the formation of such a commission was contemplated till it was accidentally learned a day or two %go that the appointments were being med that means of this coast. Such being in case, it is remarkable that the Halifax boster packers should not have a pick worth of canned these known nothing of this commission till they by mere than have and that they should not have a pick worth to discurs the struction and to late stores to because the representation they claim they should have on such commission.

to secure the representation they hould have on such commission. Children Cry for

CASTORIA

SUSSEX, Sept. 29.-In accordance with a resolution passed at the conservative convention at Hampton on The the 7th inst. the following parishes have organized with the following of-

Sussex-Chairman, Dr. Geo. N. Pearson; Charles W. Stockton, secre-tary; Geo. H. Barnes, treasurer; executive committee, Melbourne Scott Leonard Allison, Wm. A. Henderson Robert Williams, John J. Haslam; delegates to county convention, John J Haslam, F. A. McLeod, Who. Me-Leod. Robert Williams, J. A. Camp-

bell, James McMaster, Simon Camp bell, Thomas Sisson, sr., Geo. A. Dob son, C. W. Stockton, Geo. H. Barnes William Millen, Melbourne Scott, D. H. McNutt, James McCarty; substitutes, W. A. Henderson, C. B. Mc. Cready, J. J. Daley, G. Moore and Charles Brennan

Waterford-Chairman, James Moore; Samuel Gordon, sec.-treas.; executive, John W. Patterson, Courtney Walker, Charles Neil, John D Friars and Joseph Watson; represent atives to county convention, William Hamilton, Ont., died today at R. Bustard, W. S. D. Moore, Samuel Gordon, John W. Patterson, William T. McKnight; substitutes, Joseph Wallace, John D. Friars, Robert Hawkes, Joseph Watson and James

Adair. Studholm-Chairman, W. D. Fenwick; G. F. Fenwick, sec.-treas.; executive, Thomas Roach, I. D. Pear-son, Andrew Pearce, C. W. Weyman and Albert Finnis; lelegates and substitutes to county convention, F. F. McCready, E. R. Folkins, Philip Leiper, Thomas Roach, E. R. Kennedy, J.

1 K-2rstead, J. A. Patterson, Albert Finnis, Zebulon Gaunce, Thomas Mc-Farland, Andrew Pearce, Samuel Haslam, I. D. Pearson, Henry Ganong and Titus B. Ines.

Upham-Chain An, A. S. Campbell; Upham-Chain An, A. S. Campbell; C. N. Gay, sec.-tres.; delegates and substitutes, William Barnes, Andrew Ruddick, James B. Allaby, John S. Baird, Henry G. Fowler, Nels, Kilpatrick, Burpee Kilpatrick, David . patrick and James A. Baird, KII-

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NEW COMPANIES.

John Kilburn, Willard Kitch

\$100 shares. The company is to do business at Moncton.

TALK OF A NEW INDUSTRY.

John Palmer; Edward Moore, Odbu M. Hartt, Turney W. Whitehead, James S. Neill, James W. McCready, The St. Stephen board of trade is ow in negotiation with certain gen-temen of capital who desire to estab-James S. Nein, Santos John Black, all of Frédericton, and George Colter of Keiwick, apply for George Colter of Keiwick, apply for George Colter of Keswick, apply for incorporation as the Hartt Boot and Shoe Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$100,-000 in \$100 shares. The shoe factory is to be erected at Fredericton. Thomas H. Somerville, Henry D. Mott. John B. LeBlacc, William H. Horr. Frank Skinner, George A. Wohle; ir., all of St. John, ask for in-rporation as The London House of clessle, Ltd., with a capital of Wh T in \$100 shares. The object is \$75,00. purpose of purchasing the for the edry goods business at pre-whole 3a. d on by the firm of A. Mil-sent qurf. a the city of St. John, and ler & Co., i. We millinery business at ish in St. Stephen a factory for the lish in St. Stephen a factory for the production of woollen under garments and similar goods. They ask an ex-emption of taxation for a period of years and a guarantee of the rental of premises which may be secured suitable for the business. The mat-ter will be discussed at a general meeting of the board of trade, to be held Monday evening, and will them be submitted for the consideration of the form council. the town council.

DECREASE IN REVENUE.

Statement of customs revenue at St. John for the month of September, 1888, compared with September, 1897: eizures . teamboat inspection 88.16 62.36 292.46 355.58

\$79,224.49 \$69,238.56 Decrease, - \$9,985.93.

ALL OVER AN IRISH BEAUTY.

The British consular court at Banglits hands full at the present moment count of a domestic tragedy which or in an Irish family in that city. A b Irish girl, of seventeen, named Kate (hue, was adducted in the middle of J an Indian named De Silva, who holds portant post in the Siamese Telegra partment. De Silva and his accomplic felony. The girl's father in on his trial for attempting to murder De Silva. A sea cap-tain from Hull, engaged to Miss, O'Donoghue, has been bound over to keep the peace, hav-ing been detected in the act of following De Silva with a loaded rifle. When De Silva was out on bail he had to be guarded by twenty Sikh constables, as there was a uni-versal disposition to lynch him. De Silva's lawyer and a number of prominent residents here on their trial for aiding and abetting the wenty-three - one

Independent. "They say that the women of To-ledo are very beautiful," remarken Mr. Pittt. "They are," repued Mr. Maumee. "I'm from Ohio myself, and —" "But I was speaking of Toledo in Späin." "Oh!"—Pittsburg Chron-tal Widermeth icle-Telegraph.

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SHIP NEWS

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WATEKFORD, Oct 1-Sld, ...bark Theima.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

t. 30.-SS Hallfax City, 1377, Newton, Londm via Hallfax, Furness, Withy

and Co. gen cargo. SS Lobisburg; 1182; Gould, from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal. SS & Crob, 1064, Phice, from Boston, O E Lacohler, mille and pass. Sch Prudent; 123, Dickson, from New York, John M Taylor, coal. Sch Jolletts, 55, Byars, from Boston, F Tutte bat

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Sept. 29.-Sch-Chilord C, Thompson, for

from Millbridge. At Philadelphia, Sept 29, bark Iodine, Thompson, from Ivigiut. At Boaton, Sept 29, sch Sallie E Ludiam, Kelson, from Scitth Amboy; Abby K Bent-ley, Price, from Scitth Amboy; Abby K Bent-ley, Frice, from Scitth Amboy; Abby K Bent-her, Fried, Fried Weldon, from Norfolk. VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 1—Ard, sch Adetre, from Hoboken for St John; Stiver Wave, from Quaco for orders. BOSTON, Oct 1—Ard, str Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; ech Jdsephine, from Wind-

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sor, NS. BOSTON, Oct 2-Ard, stre St Groix, from St John; Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS. Sid, stre Shorm King, for Antwerp via Baltimore; Prince Edward, for Yarmouth; sch Fred A Small, from Windsor, NS, for New York (anchored in Light House chan-red)

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Berk hews;

Sept. 29.—Sch-Chiford C, Thompson. for Salem f o. Seit. 30.—SS St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch Eric, Brown, for Las Palmas, Sch Joseph Hay, Phipps, from Hillsboro for New York. Coastwise—Strs Louisburg, Gould, for Sydney; Westport, Payson, for Westport ; scha Elthu Burritt, Spicer, for Windsor; Kedrun, Taylor, for Digby; West Wind, Post, for do; Ben Boit, Starkey, for Sackille; Res, Sweet, for Quaco; America, Ingersoll, for Grand Harbor; Dove, Assinger, for Tiverion; Nina Blanche, Morrell, for Freeport; Sale-lite, Terry, for Westport; Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby; as Beaver, Lockhart, for Canning. Oct 1.—Str State of Maine, Colby, for Bos-ton.

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Str Halfrax Cury, Newton, for London vas Halfrax. Bark Helmi, Akerlund, for Trales. Sch Romeo, Campbell, for Stamford. Sch Rodo, Swayne, for Salem f o. Sch Mary E, Ward, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Bessie Carson, Haws, for Parrsboro; Friendship, Seely, for PoInt Wolfe; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yar-mouth: Rebecca W, Gough, for Quaco; Hus-ler, Crosby, for Salmon River; Trader, Trader, Merriam, for Parrsboro. Get 3-Sir St Oroix, Pike, for Boston. Sch Georgis E, Barton, for Rockport. Sch John T Cullinan, Shaw, for Boston. Sch Uranus, for Rockport. Coastiwise-Schs Glide, Tufts, for Harvey; Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Whistler, Faulkner, for Matland.

New York (anchored in Light House chan-nel). PORTLAND, Me; Oct 1—Ard, strs St Croix, Pike from St John via Eastport, for Boston; ech Waker Millier; Barton, from New York for St. John. While ten hours out from Bos-ton Thursday was struck by a gale; hest foremast and jibboon and part of mainmest; also lost seaman overboard, name unknown; Bowd in by British schr Ravola. Oct 2—Ard, sch Fred H Gebson, Publi-corer, from Boston, to load for Paysandu. At Parahyba, Aug 9, coh H B Homan, Mc-Neil, from New York, and saciled 18th for Pascagoula. At Duenos Ayros, Sept 30, bark Ikebeosa Crowell, Dow, from Bridgswater, NS. At New York, Sept 30, sch Allen A Mc-Intyre, Somerville, from Blask oNiver, and eld Oct 1 for St John.

Passed Kinsale, Sept 29, stmr 1 Meikle, from Pictou, NS, for Liverpoo In port at Black River, Ja, Sept Alian A McIntyre, Somerville, for States. Balled. From Luces, JP⁶ Septilis, bark Avola, for New York. From Adelaide, Aug 20, bark Wolffe, Me-Donald, for Newcastle, NSW. From Shields, Sypt 26, bark Einar Tam-barksjelver, Christophersen, for Pictou. From Newcastle, NSW, Aug 25, bark Mary A Law, Hatfield, for Maniae. From London, Sept 29, str St John, City, Putterson, for Hallfar and St John. From Queenstows, Sept 28, park Carnegie, Larsen (from Pictou, NS), for Swanses. TRESTON, Sept 34-Slu, bark Alert, for St John. States. In port at Cebu, Aug 1, bark Austria, An-derson, from Hong Kong, arrived July 24,

derson, from Hong Aons, arrived only as for Boston. Passed up at Delawars Breakwater, Sept 29, str H. M Pollock, from Ballimore for Thisselawar

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29. str. H. M. Pollock, from Balamore for Philadelphis. Passed Tarifa, Sept 23, barks Clementins, Domestico, from Philadelphis for St Louis du Ribon: Vestuvio, Edoace, from Statadom. In port at Barana-La-Mar, Sept 18, brig Resultado, Jones, for — ids. Passed Barry Island, Sept 2, ship Austria, Derter, from Bristol for St John. Passed Sydney Light, Oct 1, stimr Cydonia, Rattray, from Pensacola for Sydney, barks Annie, Evensen, from Sydney for Chatham, Arcadia, Gjertsen, from Sydney for Montreal. OITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 2.-Bound south, schs Chifford 1 White, from Dilgent River, NS; Modoc, from Parrsboro Shore, NS; Sadie Wikutt, from Hillsboro, NB; Cathie C Berry, from do for Newark; Roger Diruy, from Hillsboro, NB; Handd, Borden, from New-oastle, NB; Decorra, from Apple River, NS; S A Fownes, from St John; Mary F Corson, from do. from do. Oct 1-Bound south, schs Hunter, from St John; Onyx, from Chatham, NE, via Noank,

Hallfav GLOUCESTER, Sept. 26.—Ard, str Plates, from St John, NB, via Bristol Roads. MBWFORT, Sept. 28.—Ard, bark Guillier, from St John, N B. GLOUCESTER, Sept. 29.—Ard, bark Orion, from Dalhamia

John; Onyx, from Chatham, NB, Var Aoans, Conn. Pesseed Sydney Light, Oct 1, ship Warrior, Kitchen, from Liverpool for West Bay. LUNDY ISLAND, Oct 3-Passed, bark Kamfjord, from Campbellton, NB, for Sharp-ness. ISLE OF WIGHT, Oct 3-Passed, str. La-tenia, from Grindstere Island for London. o KINSALE, Oct 3-Passed, str Barcelona, It in Hakifax for Manchester. GildRAJTAR, Sept 27-Passed, bark Thidga from Halifax for Part Vendres.

SPOKEN.

Bark Andrada, Adams, from Antwerp for San Francisco, Aug 20, 181 14 N, Ion 26 W. Bark Hector, Morrell, from St John for Ro-sario, Sept 5, lat 4 S, Ion 31 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 29.—Ard, bark Orion, GLOUCESTER, Sept. 29.—Ard, bark Orion, from Dalhonsie. BOSTON Mass., Sept. 30.—Ard, stre Hali-fax, from Halifax, N S. State of Maine, from St John; scha Emuna E Potter, from Clem-entsjort, N S. Annie G Narolasus, and Cer-dic, frem Bridgewuter, N S.; Patrict, from Walkee, N S.; Ceylon, from New Bandon, N E. Cleased, str Storm King, for Antwerp via Eattmate: cohe Lizzle Whather, for Belle-yeau Geye, NS; Myrales, for Lunenburg, N S. E Norris, for Ligby, NS. Salled, stra State of Maine, for St John, N B. Yarmcuth, for Yarmouth, N S; schs ituth Robinson, for Hillsboco; Neva, for New Richmund, PQ; Acadia, for St Pierre, Mid., Latinia, for Metoghan, N S; Fred H Gitson, for Portland; Oliver S Barratt, for Hillsbore. N B; Yarmcuth, for Yarmouth, N S; schs futh Robinson, for Hillsboco; Newa, for New Richmited, PQ; Acacia, for St Plerre, Mu, Lavinia, for Meteghan, N S; Fred H Gitson, for Portland; Oliver S Barrott, for Hillsboro. AL:HEILS, Sept. 28.-Ard, bark Ross, from Halitax. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sep: 20.-Ard, sch yongh the Sound. Passid, schy Ira D Sturgiss, from St John for New York; Fostha, from Hillsboro for Chester, Pa. SALEM, Sept. 30.-Ard, sch Viola, from St John Milbridge. At Philadelpha, Sept 29, bark Iodine, Thompson, from Ivigut. At Boston, Sept 29; sch Sallie E Ludiam, Reison, from South Amboy; Abby K Bent-

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REPORTS.

FORTLAND, Me., Sept. 30.—Schr. William Miller, bound from New York to St. John, was sighted several miles off the herbor, this evening in tow of another sailing ves-sel. The Müller was dismasted. No parti-culars will be obtainable of the misbap un-til the vessel reaches this harbor some time in the morning

the others. Arclight then went to the front, with Resolution second, but he was unsteady and fell back. Montrose

cill the vessel reaches this harbor some time in the morning. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 2-The schr ära D Sturgis, Capt Kerrigan, from St John for New York with a cargo of lumber was run into about aix miles west of Ville-yard Sound lightship at about 6 o'clock this morning during foggy weather by the sum H M Whitney, from New York for Boston. The Sturgis had her Jibboom carried sway port rail broken pawl post split, and sus-tained other damage. She was towed here by the Whitney, which vessel proceeded to Boston uninjured. The Sturgis proceeded to New Beford for repairs. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 1-The British schr Waker Miller, Capitain W B Barton, from New York to St John with a cargo of steel wire, was towed into this port today, having lost her foremast and jibboom and most of ber mainmast. The Miller was only ten hours out from Boston last Thumsday which oher was picked up by the Windaor. New hour her was come two hours, after which she was picked up by the Windaor. New hour could not be learned, was lost oreboard and drowned during the gale. was coming all the time, and at the two lengths.

Billy Smith Wins in the Twenty Round Contest Against Jimmy Judge.

SPORTING MATTERS.

The Winner of the Willis Cup in the Yacht without to 19400 27.100

THE TURF. The Hallfax Races on Monday.

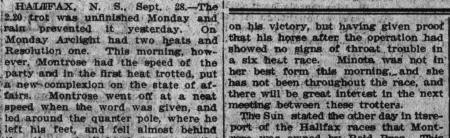
The following description of the 2.20 race at Hallfax on Monday is clipped from the Chronicle:

from the Chronitele: from the Chronitele: In the 2.30 class five horses out of six en-tites started, Providor being scratched. The horses were Montrase, Archlight, Resolution, Karina and Button. In the first heat of this event there was not of unnecessary scoring, the horses hav-ing come up eleven times before they ware sent away to a poor start. Resolution had the pole, but Arclight went to the front of the first quarter and was never headed dur-ing the calance of the heat. The others were unched for the first half, but Katrina came up at the three-quarters almost even with the leador. On the home stretch Resolution, by a beantiful burst of speed, forged into accound place. While Montrose and Button were strung out. Resolution was set back to third place for first place, which was secured by the Halfax horse. Katrina got inder the threat the tables were again turned and Arclight fell in fox first place, which Ka-rina got in second, Resolution falling into third, Button fourth and Montrose last. In the third beat the tables were again turned and Arclight fell in fox first place, which Ka-rina got in second, Resolution falling into third, and Button and Montrose exchanging place for last position. Arclight settled the scan got in second, Wesolution falling into the third place of the first place, which Ka-rina got in second, Resolution falling into the third beat the tables were again turned and Arclight fell in fox first place, which Ka-rina got in second, Resolution falling into third, and Button and Montrose exchanging place for last position. Arclight settled the scan getting second, with Resolution thira, the best time was 2.2. The 'rack, consid-ering the condition of the weather, was fairly on.

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The Halifax Exhibition Races.



port of the Hallfax races that Montrose was owned by Reid Bros. This was a mistake; the horse is own Reddin Bros., Druggists, of Charlotte-town. His record is 2.20 3-4, made in races at Charlottetown last fall.

three-quarter pole he headed Arclight and won the heat in 2.28 1-2, slow time for such horses, but good considering Several Drivers Expelled. The following paragraph, clipped the heavy track after the recent from the Chicago Horse Review Sept. 27th will be read with interest: In the next heat Arclight and Reso "Upon making a complete examin-ation of the 2.03 list at Sangus, the lution both came strong, but they could not catch the speedy P. E. Isjudges decided the first of the week land horse, who captured the heat by to expel from the turf Ed. Gillies, A. Mayo, jr., Springfield, Mass.; I. N. When the sixth heat was trotted a hase Essex Innotion Vt William number of the spectators began to realize they were seeing one of the F. Abbott, Boston, and the mare Leola. The pool books showed beyond a doubt that a giganitic steal had been best horse races ever trotted. Mont-rose once more went in the lead, while Arclight made a long run and going around the turn fell back as the dri-ver attempted to get him settled; then attempted, as Mayo had under the initials J. R. X., played over \$1,100 for I. N. Chase, the owner of Berto lus; Wm. Abboit, who owned Leola his; wm. Abbout, who swhed Leola, and himself against the mare Leola winning the race. Even before the fifth heat, when she had two heats to her credit, and Bertolus had none Montrose went to a break and Resolution shot through and got a commanding lead. Montrose was coming again, but once more he broke, and Arclight, try as he might, could not the play was so showing in the box that Bertolus was favorite over the field. It will be remembered that Bertolus then won the fifth and sixth beat the Halifax horse. Montrose come very fast around the lower turn, but was unable to get to the front, Resolution coming under the wire a ouple of length to the good in 2.32, all howing signs of being tired over the There was great interest in the seventh heat, with both horses having two heats each. Starter Read was her so she could not win the race. As all the parties are prominent in turf matters, the news of the expulsion will be a great shock to the horsemen of New England. Ed. Gellies acknowledges his guilt, but claims he drove according to orders from Wm. Abpott, I. N. Chase and A. Mayo, jr. It is too had that Gillies is mixed up in such a deal, as he has always held a first class reputation for honesty and a desire to ride in front when possible. a desire to ride in front when possible. For this reason Ed. has sept advanc-ing towards the front ranks every ing towards the front ranks every year and each succeeding season has found him with a better stable of horses. I. N. Chase the campaigned a racing stable for years. He came to Boston a few years since with the chestnut stallion Marion Wilkes, 2.17 1-4, that had shown miles in 2.12, 2.17 1-4, that had shown miles in 2.12, but went wrong before a killing could be made. Wm. F. Abbott is well known as the owner of Abbott Wilkes. 2.11, who went many a good race on the New England Mile Circuit. A. Mayo, jr., has been a man that usu-ally liked to bring out a green colt. 4541181

New York Athletic club for a 25-round bout to decide the 126 pound champion-ship. The fight only lasted a little ess than one-fourth of the intended distance, with White the winner. White's reach was a big advantage to him. McBride was game to the core, but he was out-classed. In the sixth round he was sent to the floor three

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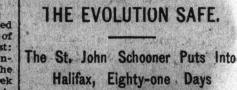
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times in quick succession with heavy right swings on the jaw, and Referee Brown stopped the bout in order to prevent Danny being knocked out and probably seriously injured.



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CANADIAN PORTS Arrived.

At Louisburg, Sept 30, sch Hazelwood, from At Yarmouth, Sept 30, s s Boston, from

Boston. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 30.—Ard, sch Li-ngia, Croucher, fran Gloucester for banks,

na Cronoher, from Gloucester for Dans, nd cleared. Salled, bark Emile, Knudsen, for Liamelly. Cleared, barks Baron Halberga, Olsen, for River Type; Imperator, Andreason, for Sil-

From Baie Verte, Sept 30, bark Alfloyen-en, for Mersey; 29th, back Liberte, for

Preston. HALIFAX, Oct 2-Ard, strs Halifax, Pye, from Boston; Halfax City, Newton, from St John; Tiber, Deliale, from St John for Syd-

Passed, str Storm King, Crosby, from Bos-on for Baltimore. CALAIS, Me, Oct 3. Ard, sch. Palestine,

John; Tiber, Dellafe, from St John for Syd-ney. At Kingsport, Sept 30, bark Osberga, Mo-Kenzie, from Humos Ayres. At Parreboro, Sept 29, barks Hereford, Jensen, from Liverpool; Johannes, Anderson, from Londonderry; sohs Urbain R, Lieweiyn, from Bath; barge No 2, Salter, from St An-drews; sohs Hattle McKay, Conion, from St John; Beesle G, Ogilvie, from St John; Bessie Carson, Haws, from St John; Messie Carson, Haws, from St John, HALIFAX, Oct 2-Ard, soh Evolution, Fitzpatrick, from Liverpool, Eng, for St John, put in leaky.

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ico, Sept 28, sch Abana, Floyd, for

Bostoni At Bay Verts, Sept 22, bark Afterjensen, for Mersey; 27th, barks Leberte, for Pres-ton; Siddartha, for Sigo. At Newcastle, Sept 29, bark Str John Law-rence, Olsen, for Newry. At Richibucto, Sept 29, bark Inger, Patter-ser for Belfast

At Richibucto, Sept 29, bark Inger, Patter-sen, for Belfast. At Yarmouth, Sept. 30, sche Myosotin, for Port Medway: Carita, for Liverpool; Ida Maud, for Louisburg; Bessie, for Louisburg; North America, for Louisburg; W E Young, for do, Haltle P, for Gioucester; s s Beston, or Porton.

At Chatham, Sept 30, bark Darby, Soren en, for London.

sen, for London. At Hillsboro, Oct 1, sch Hannah F Carle ton, Faulgingham, for Newark. Gen

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

A' New York, Sept 28, bark Sunny South, MoBride, for Perk Reading; 28th, sohs Ade-ine, McLersen, for St John; J M Plum-mer, for Grand Manan. NEW YORK, Sept. 39,-Cl4, sohs J W Durant, for Wolfsville, N S; Beaver, for Yarmouth, NS. At New York, Sept 29, sohs Arthur M Gib-son, Stewart, for Desterre; Charite, Hatfield, for Windsor. At Brumwick, Ga. Sept. 30, sch Georgia, Odell, for Dorchester, NB. At Brumwick, Goi Sept. 30, sch Georgia, Odell, for Dorchester, NB. At Brumwick, Oct J, soh Centannial, Ward; for Fredericton.

Arrived. At Tyre, Sopt 27, bark Erstatningen, Jo-hannen, from Chatham, N B. At Newport, Sept. 25, bark Pressident, Ol-sen, from Chatham, N B. At Queenstown, Sept 28, bark Carnegie. Lansen, from Pictou, N S. ad Sydney, NSW, about Sept 29, bark J E Graham, Lockhart, from New York. At Beltan, Sept 28, bark Cato, Tallakeem, from Chatham, NE. At Harry, Sept 28, bark Tuskar, Pennaut, from Fleetwood. At Harry, Sept 29, bark Vigo, Marcussen, fuen Bridgewater, NS. At Newport, Sept 28, bark Glulia R, from St John. for Fredericton. At Philadelphia, Oct 1, st. H M Pollock, Newmen, for St Thomas. At Port Reading, Oct 1, sch Greta, Hall, for St John.

From Savannah, Sept 28, sch Syanars, Mniay, for St John: From New York, Sept 28, sch Fred Jack-on, Weldon, from Philadelphis for New Doucester, Sept 23, bark Gamma, Ped-from Bay Verte. Liverpool, Sept 29, str Dahome, Forth, Halifax: ship Trojan, Armstrong, from

At King Road, Sept 28, bark Orion, Iver

son, Weldon, from Philadelphis for New Haven. From. New York, Sept 29, bark Belmont, for Shanghai: sebs. J M Plummer, for Grand Manan: Adelene, for St John. ROCKPORT, Me, Sept 30-Std, sch River-dale, Urgubant, for St John. From Port Gamble, Sept 29, ship Oreed-moor, Azennedy, for Buenos Ayres. From Buenos Ayres, Sept 30, barks Athena, Dill, for New York. From Port Reading, Sept 30, barksantine Sunny South, for St John. HAM62RG; Sept 29-Sid, atr Gullivar, for Halffer. en, from Dalhousie. LONDON, Oct 1.—Ard, str Arona, from Monireal for Leith; Monarch, from Mondreal. LIVERPOOL: Oct 1.—Ard, stra Micmac, rom Picton, NS; Pomeranian, from Gasgow for Montreal; Californian, from Montreal; Janada, from Bostes; Cestrian, from Bostos; Jeorgic, from New York; Irishman, from fortheal

Georgic, from New York; Irishman, from Montreel. LiVERPOOL, Oot 1-Ard, stra Lake On-tario, from Montreel; Pavonia, from Boston. At Barbadys, Oct 2, bark Birnam Wood, Clark, from Rio Janeito. At Birkenhead, Sept 30, bark Pohona, Ctok, from Shediac. At Shields, Sept 30, bark Salem, Florsnoe, from Avonport, NS, via Falmouth. At Maryport, Sept 28, bark Aroadia, Hal-versen, from Hibbard's Cove. At Newtonpic, NSW, Sept 28, bark Wild-word, Snith, from Sydney, NSW (for Chat-ham via Queenstown. At Newtonpic, Sept 28, bark Wild-word, Snith, from Sydney, NSW (for Philip-pines). SALEM, Mass, Oct 3-SII, sehs Viola, for New York; J M Parker, for do.

At Hull, Sept 20, bark - Disha, Pyk, from

TYNE, Oct 1-Ard, bark Keph, from Hall-

Iax. FLEETWOOD, Oct 3-Ard, str Feliciana, Iron: Grindstone Island. LONDON, Oct 3-Ard, str St John City, from St John via Halifax.

Intyre, Somerville, tron cld Oct 1 for St John. At Milton, Sept 30, sch Abbie and Bya At Militon, Sept 30, sch Abbie and Bva Hooper. Porster, fröm Washington. At Manila, no date, bark Still Water, Thurber, fröm Newcastle, NSW: At Ship Island, Sept 28, bark Katahdin, Humphreys, fröm Buenos Ayres (to load för Montevideo or Buenos Ayres). At Resario, Aug 31, bark J H Bowes, Ma-gune, from Buston via Buenos Ayres; sch Tyree, Richards, from Montevideo. At City Point, Sept 30, sch Annie Elles, from Hillstono. PORTLAND, Oct 3-Ard, sch Harry Mor-rie, from Quaco, NB, for Boston; Agnes May, from St John for do. CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 3-Ard, schs Lify. from Wirdsor, NS. olon, from Sind River, VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 3-Ard, schs Sliver Spray, from Sand River for New York; Elwood Burton, from Windsor for do. Sid, sch Jennie Palmer. Passed, sir Storm King, Crosby, from Bos-ton Iot Baltimere. BIRTHS. THOMAS-In this city, on October the wife of Henry Thomas, Pagan daughter, still born.

MARRIAGES

CORBERT-STEWART.-At St. Patrick church, Rollingdam, N. B., Sept. 19th. 5 Bev. J. M. O'Flaherty, John Colbert Mary Ann Stewart, both of Dumbation. DICKINSON-SMITH.-At the predicate a Mr. Hazen Russ, Kingston, Kent Co., N. H. Sept. 28th, by Rev. D. Fraser, B. A. William Dickinson of the agency of th Merchants' Bank of Hallfax at Truro, N. S., and Isobel Renwick Smith, Secon datghter of William J. Smith, Esc., O Chatham, N. B. MAHER-McHUGH--On Sept. 30th, at Silve Falls, by Rev. Father Gallagher, ETWart Maher to Mazgarat Emily, second daughte of Dominick and Annie McHugh of Lattl River, Simonds. leavy track.

ton for Daltimore. CALAIS, Me, Oct 3. Ard, sch Falestine, from Lubec. Sid, solts G M Porter, for Stamford; Son-stor Orimes, for Fall River. BOTHLAY, Me, Oct 3-Ard, sch Ruth Rivinson, from Boston. MACHIAS, Me, Oct 3-Ard, sch Fleetwing, for Rocklaud; Nollie Wulters, from St John for Boston; Utility, for Portland. PHLADELPHIA, Oct 8-Ard, sch Fleetwing, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, MF, and Hahfax; steam yacht Alcedo, from Halfar, sch Fortuna, from St Johns, ME, and Hahfax; steam yacht Alcedo, from Halfar, sch Fortuna, from Kennebec. BOSTON, Oct 3-Ard, schs Free Trade, from Greville, NS; Ella May, from Bellevue Ove, NS. Ud, bark Stranger, for Bridgewater, NS; schs Abble and Eva Hooper, for St John; wm E Downer for Hillsboro, NB; Alphar-etta, for Port Gilbert, NS. Sid, strs State of Malne, for St Joha; Bos-for, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Morales, for State Wharton, rw Belleveau Cove, NS; Altee Maud, Vilsta, Leo, and Salite E Lud-am, for St John; Wm E Downer, for Hills-baro, NB. or Dominick and Annie Mcriga of Ado River, Simonds. MELVIN-BURADDGE.—On Sept. 29th, at a residence of Richard Burbidge, Shippega urcle of the bride, by Rev. W. Harriso james W. Melvin, conductor on the Ca aquet Railway, Bathurst, to Miss Ann Lurbidge of Shippegan, Gloucester C N B Ca

HECTOB-HAINES-ON Sept. 30th, a siderce of Charles Young, by George Steel, LeBaron Hector Jessie Haines, both of Gagetown. WMITNEY-MCALLISTER.-At the

DEATHS.

NELL-I1 this city, on Oc

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of the officiating elergyman, Newcastle, N B., Sept. 21st, by Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr Allan Whitney of Northesk to Miss Clar. McAllester of Redbank.

r Lapers copy). ON-At New York city, Sept. 15th ester Zobieski Dickson, seed 54 years INGTON-Cn Oct. 2nd, James M., im son of Jeseph and Hattle Harrington

ared 5 months. McLEAN. - At 31 Peters street, St. John, G Sept. 29th, Elkas, widow of the late Capta McLean of Hegarsville, Ont. -- (Hamiton, Ont., papers pleace copy). RISSELL-- At Pasvekcas, Kings Co., Se tember 28th, Caubeciue, wife of William Ru

mber 28th, Catherine, whe or winnam Ru sell, aged 88 years. 'IbLuS-At Newcastle, Miramichi, Ser 30th, James A. Willis, in the 34th year his age, a native of Newcastle-on-Tym England. (New York and Brooklyn pape

AT THE FALL OF THE CURTAIN.

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determined to give them a good send off and they went away on even terms. Again the visiting horses broke after leaving the wire and Resolution once nore shot to the front, but he was nsteady and on the back stretch broke and Arclight went to the front. Once more Resolution came and Bowen placed the chain on Arclight, but Resolution once more went to the front. Montrose again settled and was gra-

dually gaining and at he three-quarter pole went to the front and was never afterwards headed, winning one of the greatest races trotted in years.

Montrose is owned by Read Bros. of Charlottetown and was driven in a nasterly manner by E. LeRoi Willis. The surprise of the race was the splendid showing made by Resolution, and Slipp drove him in grand style. ARMSTRONG- On Supray, Oct. 2nd, Berth Pearl, eldest darghter of Allison an Bertha Armstrong, aged 6 years and

The summary: ,2.20 CLASS-PURSE, \$250. ng filness, John A., eldest con and the late Lot Jonnell, in U of his age. (Boston and Fe

vites, blk g, by Almonte Wites, E. LeRoi Willis, St

The races this afternoon were wit-

Stecial Blend Wins the Free for All HALIFAX, Sept. 30.—There were about five hundred people at the track this morning to witness the finish of the free for all trot begun yesterday. The horses scored four times, and Spe-cial Blend and Arclight were on even thed for a moment and the is given, but she immediately a break, and never after hance. She was almost a distan out. She went better the last half, out could not make up the lost ground. Special Blend went the mile without a skip. He went to the half in 1.09 1-2 and the mile in 2.22 1-4. Arclight made a great fight, but he was unable to beat the St. John horse. Mr. Willis was warmly congratulated, not only

He has a number at present on a from near Springfield in training, several that should do a race next Gillies drove Terrill S. here this y mar.

Ed. Gillis Reinstated.

Monday's Sun gave the rea fo he expulsion from the National Trotting Association troub the National Trot-The many friends of Mr. Gillies, who The many release of Mr. Gillies, who is a Kings county boy, will be de-lighted to learn that he has been re-instated. Both Gillies and the mare he drove, Leola, have been reinstated, but the other parties mixed up in the maiter are still off.

THE RING. Billy Smith Wins.

Billy Smith Wins. SCRIANTON, Pa., Oct. 3.—"Mysteri-ous Billy" Smith, the world's cham-plon welter-weight, administered to Jimmy Judge, the Scranton claimant, his first defeat before Jack Skelly's American sporting club tonight. Smith had the better of it from the start, and delivered a knockout chop on the jaw just fourteen seconds before the gong would have sounded in the twentieth and last round.

white Too Much for McBride. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Tommy White of Chicago and Danny McBride of New York met tonight at the Greater

A Large Portion of the Cargo Thrown Overboard-Capt. Fitzpatrick's Rough Experience.

from Liverpool.

HALIFAX, Oct. 3. - The tern hooner Evolution arrived in port this evening from Liverpool, after a temus and perilous voyage of eightyone days. She was bound from Liver-pool for St. John with a cargo of salt, and is leaking badly. The Evolution bertolus then won the fifth and sixth heats, when the judges displaced Gil-lies from behind Leola and substitut-ed Bob Durland, who won the decid-ing heat very handily, although Gil-lies had removed her toe weights and placed wet bandages around her hind legs and tried in other ways to rig heavily in the sea, starting her planks. She began to leak so badly that the pumps were quickly set to work. The crive manned the pumps in watches, and it was all they could do to keep the vessel free. The situation soon became so critical that it was decided to jettison the cargo, and a large quanity of salt was thrown overboard. The crew were kept constantly at the pumps, and in a short time began to show signs of exhaustion. Provisions and water ran + Fitzhad to

patrick, who wa put his men on rated ly for them. after the 4th o wise would it is question could ever have read net much longer have Rept at work in the way they were compelled to do, and when the Evolution reached port tonight there was probably not a more relieved or happy lot of seamen on the work in

The Evolution is anchored in the stream, and the pumps are kept going by fresh hands. What is left of the argo naturally is not in the best of concition. The vessel is reported having been spoken on Sept. 9th, but Capt. Fitzpatrick says that after the gale which caused him so much damage he spoke no vessel. Except for their exhaustion all hands are well. Capt. Fitzpatrick says a Norwegian vessel laft Liverpool for this side the day before him, which has not yet been reported.

A New York letter of Sept. 28th to the Chicago Lumberman says: "East-ern spruce men declare that they are well satisfied with conditions, and say well satisfied with conditions, and say that the price is up \$1 all around as compared with two weeks ago. This is good news, constituting the near ap-proach of the end of the castern sea-

"Eve," said Adam, as they sat down to talk it over, after their expulsion from the garden, "I can't support you now in the style to which you have been accustomed. But it's your fault." -Chicago Tribune.

Fond Parent—"When you grow up, Bobby, you will then in for beat-ing you like this." Bobby—"Perhaps I will. But that won't prevent me from taking it out of my little boy." —Brooklyn Life.

falling, and the lights bu ith God's help, I'm ready now to go seen life's melodrams, paid the price ve known its loves and losses, hopes a laughter and the tears, now, God knows, I would not

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Micha Carley, and sobs Sierre, Mat-Brazil, Bently, and sobs Sierre, Mat-M J Soley, Cochrane; Ida M. Smith. M J Soley, Cochrane; Ida M. Smith. M Low Mon; Victory, Styles, and Knowldon; Victory, Styles, and Knowldon; N S g of tal the sheets and backet anchester. aichi Bar, Sept 29, s Philadel

at peace forever more.

I know the Vingdom I and, salling to What book is where I is ?-beneath Or down the dark, trapenetrable Where wayworn seen an isom ? All gaves are good through, which o God. KINSALE, Sept. 10.-Passed, str Fe from Grindstone Island for Flatsdo etr Feliciana CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 20. Bourd south Schs Newburgh, from Windsor, NS Hazel Dell, from Blue Hill, Ma. Passed Cape Spariel, Sept 28, bask Indus-tria, Schlaffino, for St John for Tania

nessed by over three thous hd people. Onward won the 2.30 tot in straight heats. Bonny F. Cot second money and Peter Clinch third; best time, The 2.30 page was also won in three straight heats by Frank, owned by H. L. Magee. Berwick; Harry All-fight got second money and Cassmira third; best time, 2.28 3-4.