NICHOLS DEPARTMENT STORE

r New Fall Stock Is now nearly complete.

LL DRESS GOODS. HEAVY WEIGHT.

YY, BROWN and BLACK, 10 Cents a Yard.

w Arrivals in Crockery ium Size Plate at 5c. each.

Job Lot Plates at 4c. each.

TANDARD PATTERNS prices iced to average 15c.

RAIG W. NICHOLS.

v of their St. Andrews friends 'n sad visitation. and Manan, Aug. 31.—W. R. Mc-

ld, wife and child of Malden, ,, are visiting Ottawa McLaugh-South Head. Miss Sarah Carson neice of St. John are visiting Mrs. ert Carson at Grand Harbor. srs, Newton, Guptill & Wooster received a new diving suit from . England, for use in clearing he debris that gathers in the bot-

of the deep sea weirs. Several men are getting quite expert art of diving. and Mrs. John Barry of Ever-Mass., are visiting Capt. Allen O.

eir building is still in progress is being pushed to completion.
of the weirs are now taking herhr. Freddie A. Higgins left here

New York on the 19th inst., and red there on the 24th. gfish are very plentiful and some are now being taken at North Pollock fishing has been good two weeks past. The schr. Wave n took 800 fish in four days. Fine herrings are plentiful and net-doing well. There will be a er number of barrels of pickled

ings put up this year than for hilip Newton is talking of going to rida for the winter. O. A. Kent per of Gannet light, is off on a

M. Small's store at Woodward's re was burglarized on the morning the 28th inst., but the burglar did get anything for his trouble, befrightened from his work by a ng man who, coming home from herring weirs about daylight, saw shop door open, went in to see the trouble was, when the wouldthief made his exit through the

ck door. Cant Warren Chenev's foot is again ubling him and he fears he will e to go to the hospital once more. The Grand Manan Parish Sunday hool convention holds its next seson at White Head Island on the 14th

YORK CO.

Stanley, Aug. 29 .- Alfred Haines, govment bridge inspector, returned ere last Monday evening and cometed the temporary repairs to the len span of the Stanley bridge. Two more bridges are in a dangerous lition, one on the Cross Creek ream near the railway station, and other near the Cross Creek post

The Stanley agricultural committee decided to hold their annual fair October 8th and 9th. Mrs. Egglehinger and family return-

to their home in New York vester-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffiths lost heir eldest child last Saturday from ppendicitis. He was operated upon Gregory, Coburne and Doctors ckett and died in a few hours after

ne operation. Miss Sullivan of St. John and the ses O'Brien of Falls Village, Concticut, are here, the guests of their acle. Philip M. Sullivan of Cross visiting her uncle. Andrew Douglass. The recent rain raised the water sufiently to enable Andrew Douglass to

s commenced sawing. Doctor Moore's new brick residence nearly completed. The mason work as performed by Thomas Ryan of dericton and the carpenter work William Robertson of Fredericton, ho intends to equip a sash and door

et his drive into the booms and he

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

At a general election in England a canditte personally unknown to the voters of a rtain borough was asked by party leaders stand for it. He belonged to a good famo stand for it. He belonged to a good family and was a barrister of promise in London. His path to success was open, as the borough belonged to his party. But when he mounted the platform to address the electors, after a sentence or two he suddenly became pale and confused, his eye fixed on a board opposite on which was scrawled with harcoal "Forty pounds!" He stumbled hrough a short speech, and then hurriedly, off the stand,

left the stand,

A few days later he rose to speak in another town, and again the mysterious words written in black en the wall confronted him. Again he left the platform, and that night retired from the contest for the seat in parliament. Not long afterward he disappeared from public Me and retired to an English colony, where he hid himself on a ranch. The words, it was found, referred to a theft comimtted in his youth, which he supposed had been forgotten.—Youth's Companion.

THE WEEKLY SUN. \$1.00 a year:

PAGES. ST. JOHN WEEKLY SUN. PAGES.

VOL. 18.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1895.

It Will Pay You

Will

When Visiting St. John and its

Show You the Most BEAUTIFUL DRESS Goods, the best value, we believe, in the Dominion. 25c. to \$1.00 per Yard.

OUR MANTLE DEPARTMENT

Was never so complete as at present. Ladies' Jackets, Ulsters and Capes. About 500 Garments to select from. Wonderful value from \$6.00 to \$10.00. NO OLD GARMENTS. ALL NEW.

BEAVER CLOTHS, ULSTER CLOTHS, FLANNELS. FLANNELETTS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, LADIES' WATERPROOFS and UNDERWEAR.

Every Lady Invited to Inspect the Stock.__ DOWLING BROS., 95 KING STREET. ST. JOHN, N. B.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

The Total Enrollment This Term is Two Hundred and Twenty one.

The Names of the Students. Where They Came From and Their Religious Belief.

Fredericton, Sept. 5.—The enrollment of the Provincial Normal school was completed today. Miss Sarah H. Mc-Kee, daughter of S. H. McKee, jr., of this city is taking Miss Clark's classes during the latter's leave of absence. The work of enrolling and classifying the students takes two or three days the first of every term. This year the total enrollment is 221. By counties the figures are: Albert, 8; Carleton, 20; Charlotte, 13; Gloucester, 9; Kent, 9; Kings, 37; Madawaska, 9; Northur berland, 11; Queens, 14; Restigouche, 7; St. John, 19; Sunbury, 5; Victoria, norland, 21; York, 32. This is said to be the first time in the history of the school that York has not sent ore students than any other county. Kings leads this time with 37.

Religiously the students are divided as follows:
 Baptist
 42

 Church of England
 29

 F. C. Baptists
 22
 Other creeds 9

The following is a list of the male students enrolled, with their address-Allen, Anson C. B., Cape Tormentine. Archibald, John A. B., Woodstock. Bannister, John A., Meadows, Albert

Barber, Wm. McL., Debec. Bleakney, Wm. E., Petitcodiac. Blanch, C. C. L., Sussex. Burpee, Lockwood, Gibson. Carr, James B., Campbellton. Colgan, Arthur H., Springfield, Kings.

Dalton, M. L., Emigrant Road, West morland. Davis, Arthur P., Waterville, Car-Doyle, John B., Port Elgin, Westmor-

Dykeman, A. Lindsay, Jemseg, Queens. Eastman, Horace M., Petitcodiac. Edgar, Norman S., Chatham. Erh Frank O. St. John. Estey, Fred LeB., Keswick, York.

Fraser, Harry C., Prince William, York. Gaunce, Charles E., Mampstead, Gregg, Lodge M., Mountain Dale.

Kings. Hellett, G. Adrian, Grand Falls. Hayward, Marvin L., Ashland, Carleton. Kierstead, J. Vernon, Springfield,

Kings. Kierstead, Walter A., Springfield, Kings. King, Geo. W., Sackville. Knollin, Fletcher, Newton, Kings. Freeze, Lee, Bellisle, Kings.

Leonard, Thos. A., Long Point, Kings. London, Jasper S., Wickham, Queens. Lord, James S., Lord's Cove, Charlotte. McVicar, Charles H., The Range, Millbery, G. Douglas, Wicklow, Car-

Murray, G. Ernest, Bellisle, Kings. McCarthy, M. W., Blackville. McCready, Newman, Shannon, Queens. McDonald, P. A., Alma, Albert. McEacheron, Morley P., Chipman Neville, Fred L., Fredericton.

Nickerson, W. H., Hibernia, Queens Oulton, Merville A., Jolicure, Westmor-Perry, Horace G., Gagetown. Perry, Herbert, Gagetown. Preble, Harry A., Butternut Ridge. Price, Charles L., Fredericton. Small, Frank S., Collina, Kings. Steeves, N. Tilley, Salem, Albert. Stewart, J. Westra, Hampton, Kings. Thompson, C. Lorne, St. Andrews. Turner, Joseph C., Bay Verte. Wandles, John F., Fredericton

Watson, H. James, Stanley, York. Wheaton, H. Ashley, Eigin, Albert. Worrell, J. Fred, St. Andrews. The ladies in attendance are: Alward, Alice, Havelock, Kings.

Anderson, M. Maud, Chapman, West-Ashfield, Maud, Tay, York, Atkinson, Susan, Harcourt, Kent. Ayr, Jerusha, Fawcett, Westmorlar

Barton, Lenora, Cumberland Bay, Benson, Lenore, Chatham. Berthe, Julia A, Buctouche, Kent. Boone, Clara, Fredericton Junction. Boyd, Flora, St. Stephen. ady, Rosa, St. John. Brittain, Ethel, Fredericton. Brophy, Kate, Blackville. Elinor, St. John. Brown, Maud, Maugerville. Laura, Farmeston, Carleton Burpee, Mary, Gibson.

Cambridge, Martha, Sheffield. Chapman, Maud, Mt. Middleton Kings.
Clark, Helen, Woodstock. Coates, Bertha, Kings P. O., Kings. Coggan, Annie, Sussex. Comben, Harriet, St. Andrews Connacher, Lillian, Black Point, Res-

Burtt, Mary, Keswick, York.

Connor, Catherine, St. John. Cook, Mellisa, Campbellton. Cosman, Effle, Midland, Kings. Craig, Annie, Newcastle Crewdson, Janet, Burden, York. Currie, Annie, Keswick, York. Day, Helen, Sheffield. Dewar, Bertha, Milltown. Dixon, Fanny, Nauwigewauk, Kings. Doherty, Nellie, Fredericton. Domville, Lucy, Hopewell Cape Dougherty, Hannah, Inchby, Queens Douglass, Helen, Stanley.

Doyle, Birdie, Port Elgin, Westmor-Drake,, Jennie, St. John. Duffy, Alberta, Nauwigewauk, Kings. Duncan, Elizabeth, Campbel Ebbett, Bessie, Dalhousie. Estey, Grace, St. John. Fairall, Maud, St. John. Fleming, Carrie, St. Marys. York. Floyd, Edna, Penobsquis. Fullerton, Kate, Pt. DeBute.

Dowd, Agnes, Louisville, Westmor-

Ganong, Minnie, St. John. Gillis, Bernice, Red Bank, Northun berland. Girdwood, Maggis, Canterbury, York. Gorman, Hannah, St. John. Gosnell, Mary, Butternut Gray, Rosa, St. Stephen. Gregg, Ada, Mt. Hebron, Kings.

Hanington, Ida, Hampton. Harriman, Susie, Newcastle, Hartt, Caroline, Jacksonville. Hartt, Phoebe, Jacksonville Hayes, Elizabeth, St. John. Hayward, Myrtle, Fredericton June Henry, Jennie, St. Stepher

Hetherington, Edith, Jenkins, Queens Higgins, Alice, Fredericton. Hoben, Frances, Gibson. Holmes, Daisy, Perth Centre. Howard, Lottie, St. John. Hoyt, Laura, Prince William, York. Hudson Sadie, Richibucto. Irvin, Evalina, Jolicure,

Jenkins, Mary, Kars, Kings Johnston, Catherine, Pennfield, Charlotte. Johnston, Victoria, St. Marys, York, Keith, Eugenia, Sustex. Kelly, Bessie, Fredericton. Kelly, Dora, Fredericton. Kelly, Stella, St. John. Killam, Ethel, Elgin, Albert, Killam, Maggie, Wheaton's Mills,

Westmorland Kinney, Jeanie, Florenceville Laflin, Sarah, St. Stephen. Larsen, Temmic, Florenceville. Lister, Augusta, Fredericton. Lockhart, Ida, Petitcodiac. Long, Ella, Wilmot, Carleton. Lynn, Ethel, Fredericton. Maguire, Elizabeth, St. John,

Mersereau, Minnie, Blissfield, Nor Moore, Mary, Fredericton. Morrell, Annabell, Belleisle, Kings. Morrell, Gertie, Belleisle, Kings. McBeath, Effie, Moncton. McDonald, Sophia, Chatham. McFarland, Cora, Springfield, Kings. McGorman, Grace, Hopewell Hill. McKendy, Ella, Chatham. McLeod, Mary, Fairville McMillan. Jennie. Breadalbane. Nicol, Agnes, Bathurst. Norrad, Maggie, Stanley, York.

Northup, Edith, Collina, Kings. O'Leary, Elizabeth, Foster's Croft Osborne, Mary, Milltown. Paul, Janie, Lower Tilley, Vic. Phillips, Katrina, Woodstock. Plummer, Edith, Jacksonville. Pond Tressa, Stanley. Raymond, Helen, Central Norton Robinson, Annie, Metapedia. Robinson, Camilla, Harvey, York. Scullin, Sarah, Rolling Dam, Char-

Northup, Ada, Collina, Kings.

Seeley, Maggie, St. John, Sharp, Grace, St. John. Sharp, Jessie. Midland, Kings. Shaw, Ethel, St. John. Skene, Margaret, Pennfield, Charlotte Smally, Ella, Florenceville. Smith, Alma, Jacksonville. Smith, Hattie, Smithtown, Kings Smith, Laura, Fredericton. lomers, May, Moncton. Steeves, Grace, Meadow, Albert. Stokoe, Pearl, Bloomfield, Carleton. Sullivan, Josephine, Woodstock, Taylor, Annabel, Grafton, Carleton Thorne, Ethel, Butternut Ridge. Turner, Sadie, St. John. Turney, Margaret, Durhamville, Res Venning, Nora, Farmingdale, Kings. Watson, Hattle, Woodstock. Whalen, Rosella, Mt. Pisgah, Kings, White, Flora, Narrows, Queens. White, Maud. Narrows, Queens, Woods, Martha, Fredericton,

Boudreau, Alfred J., Petit Rocher. Boudreau, J. Ernest, Petit Rocher. Hebert, Adolphe S., Cape Bald, West'd. Leblanc, F. Marcel, Shediac. Maillet, Honore, St. Louis, Kent. Parron, Wm. T., St. Anns, Mada.

Arseneau, Catherine, Rogersville, Nor-Aresneau. Victoire. Bathurst. Bastarach, Marianne, St. John Bap-

tiste, Kent. Beaulieu, Louise, St. Basil, Mad. Bois, Marie, Grand Falls. Cormier, Laura, Caraquet, Dionne, Josephine, Edmundston, Fournier, Elizabeth, Bathurst. Hachey, Sarah, Bathurst. Hartt, Marie, Grand Falls. Hartt, Rosa, Grand Falls.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT.

Jonnston, Margaret, McLeod's Mills Lynch, Nora, Silver Stream, Mad. Maillet, Marie, St. Louis, Kent. Michaud, Alma, Michaud's Mad. Michaud, Beatrice, Michaud's, Mad. Ouellet, Aurella, St. Basil, Mad. Richard, Zoe, St. Ignace, Kent. Verrett, Bernedette, Edmundston. Verrett, Marie Loiuse, Edmundston There are 139 young ladies and 53 young men in the English department and seven men and 22 young ladies in

CREATED A CARDINAL.

the French department, under Prof

Belliveau.

Cardinal Gibbons Discusses the Elevation of Mgr Satolli.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 3 .- Cardinal Gibbons in discussing the elevation of Mgr. Satolli to a cardinal, said that the papal delegate would be re-called

"It is the usual action in such a case," he added, "and Mgr. Satolli will probably be re-called within a

"What relation will he now bear to the church in America ?" "He will be papal delegate as now." "Will it make no change, then, in his authority or his relations to the church in America?"

"None whatever."
"Is not allowing him to stay in Ame rica after he has been elevated to the cardinalate an unusual dignity?" "Oh, he will be allowed to remain but a short time and then will be re-

MABEL STANLEY GUILTY. An American Woman Sentenced to a

Year's Imprisonment for Stealing Her Landlady's Jewelry. Losdon, Sept. 3.-Mabel Stanley, alias

McLean, alias Millett, alias Vaughe the American woman who was arrested at Liverpool on August 10th as she was about to sail for New York on the steamer Etruria, at the instance of Mrs. Gibbons, her landlady, who charged her with stealing jewelry val-

Stanley was removed from the dock in a hysterical condition.

According to the story developed at the magisterial inquiry at Bow street, Mabel Stanley went to live as a lodger in the flat of Mrs. L. D. Gibbons, in Ridgmount gardens. One day Mrs. Gibbons had to go to Victoria station, and the prisoner was left in the flat alone for a time. That evening she told Mrs. Gibbons that a quantity of jewelry had been stolen from her room, and advised Mrs. Gibbons to see whether her's was safe. On inspection it was found that the jewels were

gone, and both ladies then reported their losses to the police. Not long afterward Mabel Stanley went to Brighton, where she was seen wearing some of the stolen jewelry suspicion was aroused, and she was traced to Liverpool, where she was arrested on board the steamship Etruria. The greater part of the missing lry was found in her po A list of the articles stolen included a iamond necklace, a diamond, sapphire and pearl pendant, two diamond brooches, two heavy gold chain brace lets, a plain gold bangle, two half noop single diamond studs and one consisting of three rings joined together. When the detective who took her into custody read her the warrant he held her for her arrest, she said: I am going to own right up. I took some out of revenge." All the property reported by the prisoner to have ben stolen from her was also found.

REVEALED BY KITE FLYING. important Meteorological Data Secured

by the Blue Hill Experiments.

Boston, Sept. 3.-During the kiteflying experiments of Wm. A. Eddy of Bayonne, N. J., at Blue Hill observatory, some high-level temperature have been taken, which, it is thought, will be of much service in meteor-ology. The highest kite altitude this was recorded on Aug. 23-2,307 feet above the sea level, or 2,266 feet above the hill.

The power to maintain kites and in ents in the air almost daily has been shown, and the mantenance of a il observatory in the air at a height of from 483 to 1,916 feet has rerulted in the collection of data of importance. It has been found that the advance of cool weather is disclosed by an abnormally cool temperature aloft—a coolness in excess of the usual diminution of one degree for every 250 feet of altitude. It is said that if the obtained daily it will be a very valuble aid to correct forecasting. Mr. Ferguson of the observatory has drawn the design, and will soon have completed an instrument which, when raised, will record in ink the temp

velocity of the humidity.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St John.

The following is the letter read at the W. C. T. U. mothers meeting the other day, it having been written by Mrs. W. W. Turnbull:

THE MOTHER LINNET'S LESSON Within a few feet of my seat on the vine covered verandah a pair of linnets came to build. There were several of last year's nests "to let" amid the vines, but none seemed to suit this fastidious pair. After numerous investi-gations and much consultation a site selected and work begun. The brown female bird and her mate of brighter plumage worked in perfect armony until under the guidance of the Great Architect each twig and stem and leaf was "fitly joined No mistakes were made nor alterations from the original plan. For days and eks I watched with deepest interest the construction of this wonderful habitation. The builders were too intent upon their work, too trustful to be afraid of intrusion. How joyous was their song as they worked from morn till night until the last bit of material ras in place, the last thread of wool the last bit of moss, and the feathers oven into a soft, fleecy lining for the little homestead. When all was one of the two busy workers, the litle brown mother bird, loved in-while all day long her bright tinted mate kept near cheering her with sweetest songs. Thus assured the ectant mother sat patiently through the weeks of watching and waiting, serenely sure of the fulfilment of promise and of her reward. When she left he nest for food the father bird kept guard. When the appointed time drew near it was curious to watch the renewed attentions of the father and his intense excitement when the first faint chirp was heard in the nest. Every feather quivered as he broke forth in

loud, exultant song, truly "The love-liest thing in this world of ours are the ways and the songs of birds.' Now the mother grew more watchful of intruders. Only for the confidence established betwen us all through the days of building and taking possession I had not felt privileged to remain so near. Her fearlessness and her sweet trust in Him without whose knowledge "not a sparrow falleth" taught me a lesson that I would fain pass on to

White Ribbon mothers. The mother linnet trusts unquestionably. Some mothers might ask, Is this bursting sufficient shade from the heat or shelter from the storm? What if a fierce wind or ruthless hand should destroy our precious ones? Thes are some of the fears that would arise in the charged her with stealing jewelry valued at £578, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment today.

The woman pleaded guilty, and the prosecutrix pleaded for the mercy of the court in the prisoner's behalf. Miss Stanley was removed from the dock

of the fears that would arise in the selection of disturb her human mother's heart to disturb her human mother often the case the trembling mother's London, where he was alone and pen-"spirit faint" let her seek that calm-ness, that trust, that cometh only from above—"A partnership with God is motherhood." In Him alone can she safely trust. Another lesson for humanity taught by the birds is the love and devotion of the father bird. Ever near was the red crowned linnet to his mate, most devoted in his attentions and encouraging in his song. When the time for providing came he was most, active in his duties. Each time that the bird mother brought 3 dainty morsel to the nest he followed with another portion for those wide yellow cavities that seemed always open, always ready for more. When at last all are satisfied and quiet he flies to the nearest branch and expresses in song his fatherly satisfaction. is difficult to ascertain where parental duty ends in bird life. Those who have studied the subject assure us that 'young birds are educated or trained by their parents. The process differs with different species Not only are they taught to fly, but to procure their own food, before they are left to the mercies of a cruel world. Just what was the process of training with my linnets I could not discover. Listening to the little chirpings from the nest grow stronger every day, I had hoped to see the flitting. It must have been in the early dawn my interesting summer companions took their flight. When I sought them early one morning all was silent. Only the empty nest was there to remind me of the two month's companionship and sweetest music. The sight of an empty nest always brings a feeling of sadness. It seems almost like a funeral, sooner or later the time must come, when homes are left vacant. 'Tis "when our children are about us" we mothers must be or our guard. Would that all were as faithful as the linnet mothers; then should we not hear of such cases of sad neglect, such carelessness and cruelty of those who bear the sacred name of mother. One instance is sufficient for a warning to the thoughtl A mother who was prostrated with rief at the loss of her husband, and felt too weak to take care of her children," gave her two little girls, aged 12 and 14 to a stranger who "see kind" and said he wanted to adopt were them. Alas for this weak mother and ner still more helpless daughters-no fate more cruel could be imagined that that "When Columbus landed here it

this, the victims of a base, inhuman

man, to whom they had been given

ther. God pity the children of such

by a criminally ignorant and indolent

and protect the little girls born to

hem. In what striking contrast is the

esson of the birds, the sweet patient

of years? How unceasing the watchfulness of the bird mother; not for one moment would she leave the nest ex-cept the father bird was near. No thought of recreation came to her un-til her little brood was ready to share her pdeasures, and with her to take their flight. Happy mother; happy

school days are over. Her anxiety in-

they are permitted to go beyond her care? Are their schooldays guarded

and companions selected with caution?

How many mothers have learned when

it was too late that a coarse compan-

ion can in one month undo her work

"wings grow stronger" before

nestlings blessed with such care. The same dear father watches over all, the birds, the children of neglect, and the children blessed with mother love and mother care, and He who said "Suffer the children to come unto me" will hold each mother responsible. "Inasmuch as ye did it not," will be sad words for some mothers. How can the thoughtless mother be reached? Their name is legion. Such examples as one meets in travel are enough to arouse every thoughtful mother. One says "I cannot manage my litle girl of six, so I have to let her travel with her father," The little one left behind is only four, and she will soon be ba-yond mother's control, judging from the present. This mother when to play a game of cards in the parlor last evening replied: "I can play any game that you can mention; I was brought up on cards, and as for dancing, I do not remember the time when I could not dance." Mothers may draw their own inference, choosing for example such as these or the mother

> SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. HOW SOME SONGS WERE

Hawthorne and Stevenson were good scholars in history and had the good scholars in history and had the Study of the Bible," by A. H. C. faculty of peopling their world with a thousand individuals that had no tist and Methodist pastors at Andover, tangible existence and yet were as added much to what had been said. real to them as the men and women An address by H. C. Henderson on of flesh and blood that they were ac- "Soul Winning by S. S. Work," brought customed to meet on the streets or in society. In figure and manner lives into the service of Christ.

Hester Prynne and Mr. Dimmers-Hester Pryane and Mr. Dimmersdale were as familiar to Hawthorne and the Old Province House and the and was most heartily received by the House of the Seven Gables were as audience. As her class was one of real to him as are the Bentley House girls, the writer said she found but or the Martello Tower to us. Both little need of emphasizing such texts once had a real existence—they exist—as "Look not upon the wine when it

Henry Carey wrote "Sally in Our Al- company, or carefulness in the selectniless. Robin Adair—that was his the Provincial Field, brought orcibly real name, was written by Lady Car-before the convention the missionary oline Keppel, from whom she was aspect of S. S. work and the ways in separated by the mandate of her which individual schools can be father. The song got into print, cre- brought into touch with the broader ated a great sensation and brought fields of work. the names of Lady Keppel and young The officers elected for the ensuing Adair so close together that he year are: President, Donald Ennis thought it prudent to relent and con- secretary, treasurer, W. S. Lowe; vice sented to their union. Auld Robin presidents, for Lorne, Mrs. D. Jenkins; Gray was written by Lady Anne for Gordon, Mrs. Benj. Reid; for Perth, Lindsay. Robin, but she might have done so Andover, Welling Sisson; for Drumhad she not been a woman of determination and nerve. Kathleen ecutive committee: T. H. Manzer, Mayourneen was written by Lady Amasa Peoples, Benj. Kilburn, Mrs Crawford, and the music was com- D. Ennis, Mrs. Benj. Bishop. posed by T. N. W. Crouch. When The following delegates were effects of the company, managed to son and Mrs. D. Curry. obtain admission to the stage. Ti- Before closing, the thanks of the effect, and as the notes rang from who had furnished the music, and to her lips some one noticed that the Mrs. S. P. Waite, who had sung two tramp was weeping. No attention beautiful solos. A vote of thanks was was paid to him, however, until af-also given to the people of Aroostook ter the great soprano had retired from for their bountiful hospitality. Colthe stage, when he approached her lections were taken during the convenhis song so beautifully. It was ich. At the close of the concert. The convention adjourned to meet he left the hall, went out into the at Three Brooks in 1896. night and disappeared. He is now living in Baltimore, nearly a hundred VILAGE HELD UP BY HORNETS. old; he played the accompaniment to Kathleen Mayourneen at a A Street in Centre Moriches Rendered concert given for his benefit in Boston two or three winters ago. Moore's well known song, She is Far From the Land, commemorates one of the executed by the British government, Douglas; was probably the only poem real personage, was probably the only sweet will. The other day they at-Annie Laurie he ever knew. They tacked Miss Louise Benjamin and her never married. A Hundred Years to Come was suggested by the The two women were badly stung. remark of a companion on an autumn ramble, near fifty years ago,

SO SAY WE ALL.

the same songs and saw the grass

and flowers, just as we hear and see

them today."

and trust of the mother linnet. June and July are the babies' months in the (Hamilton Spectator.) It is now believed that when the bird world, the training and testing time of new powers, the "schooldays of the young bird." The mother's care old Hebrew seer said "Of the making of books there is no end," he meant ceases not until these birthdays and school text-books.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

creases as the days go by; her nest-lings are fitted for flight before they are trusted to fly alone. Can every Of the Victoria Co. Sunday School mother say the same? Are her dea ones carefully instructed, kept until their "wings grow stronger" before Association.

Large and Representative Attendance -**Encouraging Reports From the Parishes** -The Officers Elected

The tenth annual convention of the Victoria Co. S. S. association was held in the Union hall, Aroostook Junction, an Monday, Sept. 2nd. The attendance

was large and representative. Encouraging reports were given by county and parish officers as to the progress of S. S. work in the county. Especially pleasing was the account of the work being done in the parishes of Gordon and Lorne. Faithful work Manzer, and by Secretary Lowe, latter's report showed a total of 29 schools in the county, 18 of which were evergreen; officers and teachers numbered 183, and scholars, 878; total enrollment, 1.051; average attendance 697. A supplementary report raised the number of schools by three, with a corresponding increase in the other figures. Only one scholar was reported as uniting with the church during the year, but since the date of closing the report, some eight scholars from four different schools have professed conversion and have been rece

church membership, The two normal lessons given by the field secretary, Rev. A. Lucas, on "The Superintendent — His Duties," "The Superintendent — His Duties," and on "The Teacher—His Preparation," were very suggestive and could not but be of great benefit to every thoughtful superintendent and teacher. A brief though excellent address by Rev. Mr. Archibald, Presbyterian minister at Andover on "The Influence of Personal Example in Leaders," emphasized the importance of consistency of The best fiction that was ever written had fact for its basis. Smallett, Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, Cooper, Hawthorne and Stevenson were er's Privileges," and "The Teacher's out the ultimate aim, the enlisting of

Anderson on temperance teaching in most intimate friends, her own class was rich in suggestion once had a real existence—they existed in Hawthorne's mind when he wrote, hence they still exist in the wine of the readers of his pages.

What is true of fiction is also true of lyrical poetry. No song was ever written for the sake of writing, without a feeling behind it that was kept concealed, that survived its author. Henry Carey wrote "Sally in Our Al-A closing

She did not marry Auld Geo. Kendall and Peter Anderso

The following delegates were chosen the song was first sung by Titlens to attend the provincial convention in in New York, about 50 years ago, a Chatham: Senator Baird, Benj. Kilshabby tramp, by aiding to move the burn, C. W. Vincent, Mrs. P. Ander-

tiens sang the melody with marked convention were tendered to the choir, and tendered his thanks for singing tion, amounting to \$5.91; additional contributions \$7

Unpleasant to Pass Through.

Centre Moriches, L. I., Sept. 3.-This village is being held up by a swarm of saddest incidents in Irish history, hornets that have a nest in the The fate of young Robert Emmet, branches of a tree on one of the main streets. They have possession of the has always excited the deepest com-miseration, but coupled with his name is that of Miss Sarah Curran, asked to take steps to have them the young lady to whom he was be- taken into custody. Apparently the trothed, and who would have deem-ed herself doubly happy is she could are residents of the place. He is anxhave shared his fate on the scaffold. It is to have the pests removed, but so Everybody knows the story of Annie far has been unable to find any one brave enough to undertake the job. In the meantime the pests go humhe ever wrote, and Annie Laurie, a ming about and stinging at their own

cousin, who ventured within the block. Other unwary pedestrians have met with similar receptions. Unless the pests are soon removed, the villagers is likely he heard the birds singing say they will appeal to the governor to call out the militia.

> A captain of volunteers, who is a brewer, received the attached note as an excuse from a sergeant for absent-

> ing himself from parade:
> "June 12th, 1895.— Captain — Please excuse my non-attendance, as your ale has made me so stout I cannot get my close to mect .- Yours retfully, Sergeant -

Some Notes of a Trip Across the mer delegates to Canada a couple of Atlantic.

Visit to Col. Stevenson's Home at Moville-An Ancient Castle.

The Professor and His Dog Isaac-The Man i Checks-A Little Rough Weather.

The steamship vancouver of the Dominion line sailed from Liverpool on the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 22nd. The New Brunswick For delegates were not long in making themselves at home. Through the cour tesy of the company's agent in Liverthey were placed together at With them were Fred Cook, the well known Ottawa newspaper man, Rev. A. B. O'Neill of St. Joseph's, and W. Northwood of Ottawa. The New Brunswickers were J. McAlister, M. P., G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., F. W. Emmer Wm. Kinghorn, Le Baron Coleman and the Sun man. A. W. Macrae remained in London on business and will sail about Sept. 5th. The eight Protestants at the table unanimously elected Father O'Neill chaplin of the party, and the genial clergyman and sor proved a delightful companion. When some of us went asho Moville and returned with mammoth orange hued marigolds as boutonnier he freely granted us indulgence-for they were Irish blossoms.

The passage from Liverpool to Moville was pleasant and we awoke in the morning to find the steamer coming to anchor off the town. We had to wait there about seven or eight hours for the latest mails and passengers, and after breakfast a party of us decided to go ashore and visit the picruin called Green Castle. A boatman took us off, and we were no sooner ashore than we were separated and lost among the army of jaunting car drivers who swarmed there. St. John coachmen are not in the reckoning with the jarveys of ville. It was quite a long time before we could detach ourselves from the mass and get together for consultation, and even then we were hedged about by a forest of whips and pelted with words. Finally Messrs. McAlister and Cook, W. C. Smith of Halifax and the Sun man ran the gauntlet and mounted one car, and Messrs. Kinghorn and Coleman presentely emerged from the press on another, and we were off. The other drivers were not complimentary. One of them told our party that we were behind a mare with foal and that she would drop dead on the road. We were convinced, however, that the animal was not of that persuasion, and concluded to hold on. Our driver assured us that his horse had run in a hackney race the day before and had the staying qualities of a machine. We took his word for it, and were not disappointed, for the hardy little fellow cantered along the smooth road with perfect ease. Our friends were assured that they were riding behind a cow. truth appears that all of us had been mistaken for cows, but not having proved good milkers, since we insisted on making a bargain before we started, the jarveys were somewhat incens-"I'll leave it to your a benevolent suggestion the significance of which we had learned too well continue the business of pleasure on that basis.

The countryside was less attractive at a close view than when seen from the steamer's deck. There were fertile fields, but a good many intervening patches of sterile soil, where broom and heather and ben-weed flourished. The driver kindly informed us that the tall yellow blossomed ben-weeds (ragwort), something like our own golden rod, seen in such profusion, were the horses of the fairies in years agone which the little people would moun and ride when they purloined the children of the peasants and took them abroad for a night's airing, always bringing them back before morning.

We had three miles to drive to the ruins of Green Castle. Two old beggar women accosted us and asked for pennies, and we saw many bare footed and ill clad children beside the low, whitewashed and thatch roofed cabins by the roadside. Beside each cabin was a heap of turf, the only fuel available. In some of the cabins, judging from their size and the number of children the families must have been sorely pressed for room to move when al

were inside. When we reached Green Castle a woman from a neighboring house crossed a little field with us, opened a small door in the massive outer wall and told us to go in. We only saw one section of the place. There is another part reconstructed, and apparently used as a sort of fortification and barracks. But where we were only the cuter walls and some towers and arches and isolated masses of masonry were standing. We walked over the grassy spaces, admired the skill of the arch builders, looked down the seaward face of the wall, plucked leaves from the ivy that matted it with vivid living green from base to summit, and climbed up to get a view from the top of one of the mounds. We were told at first that there wer no records of the building of this casbut a gentleman better inform said it probably dated from the twelfth or thirteenth century. The walls are mostly of small, thin stones, and the immense weight supported above some of the comparatively slender archways shows how well the ancient builders knew their work. We had seen many castles; but were none the less interested in this ivy mantled ruin by the shores of Loch Foyle, voiceless yet speaking to us of the days when hearts instinct with life's conflicting passions dwelt within its sentry guard

ed walls. We went out, and the modern sentry met us at the gate. We placed some passwords in her extended palm, and were permitted to return to our jaunting car, where an old woman and some children offered to sell us necklaces of Irish shells, bunches of heather, garden flowers, and pots of shamrock. On our return journey we alighted at a favorable spot, clambered up a

ON THE S. S. VANCOUVER. rocky height and plucked bunches of neather for ourselves. Mr. Cook learned that Col. Steven

son, who was one of the tenant far-

years ago, lived near Moville, and or our driver told us we would pass the colonel's home. Our party of four decided to call, and so were driven down a winding, leafy avenue to the handsome mansion, which is on the shore of the loch only separated from the water by a bit of green lawn and a verge of rocks. Behind and on both sides of the house lay a beautiful garden, protected by thick shrub-bery and tall trees. We saw fuchsias growing all around the garden wall in the form of hardy, stout stemme shrubs ten to fifteen feet high, such as none of the party had ever seen be They were a perfect mass of fore. rich blossom and presented a picture of rare beauty. They flourished in ther gardens around Moville, but we saw them in such profusion and vigor nowhere else. On emerging from the drive way in front of the house were intensely gratified to find the Canadian flag floating from a staff there, in honor of the Vancouver's arrival. Col. Stevenson was not at home, but Mrs. Stevenson and her father, Mr. McCorkle, greeted us with true Irish hospitality and insisted that we should go into the house for a short time at least. We spent a delightful half hour, for Mrs. Stevenson proved herself a charming hostess. She told us that the colonel, who was over at Portrush to witness a regatta that day, was constantly sounding the praises of Canada, which he longed to visit again; and he has been instrumental since his visit here in directing a number of emigrants to this coun try. The colonel has a large estate in West Meath as well as his place at Moville, and is a gentleman of mean and influence. Before we left the premises Mrs. Stevenson went into the garden, regardless of a brisk rain shower, and decked us out with large bouquets of beautiful flo that made us the envy of all beholders when we boarded the steamer again Our last sight of Mrs. Stevenson was when several hours later, the Vancouver steamed out of the loch. As we passed the house she came out to the flag staff, loosed the halyards and sa luted us with the flag of Our Own Canadian Home. This we saw through our glasses, and the pretty house by the shore, embowered in greenery with a graceful woman and the fla of our country in the foreground made up a farewell scene that memory will cherish when other scenes and incidents of the trip shall have gone be yond recall.

Moville is not a large town. It is only a large village. But it is a picturesque place. The driver told us the population was four thousand. An English driver in Leamington told us the population of that large and beautifu! city was also four thousand. Pro bably if we had asked a London cabman the population of the world's metropolis he would have said four thousand. Those fellows are almost as relighte as a Canadian census

The harbor at Moville was quite was busy place while we were there. The City of Rome, the palatial Anchor liner, with over a thousand people on ooard, was there, also the Peruvian of the Allan line, waiting like ourselves for late passengers and mails. The Peruvian sailed before, and the City

of Rome shortly after us. Our own steamer was crowded. There were over six hundred people on had no sooner got away from the Irish coast than we struck nasty sea that tossed us about a bit and sent the spray flying over the ressel's bows. The crowd on deck soon thinned out, and there were evidences of seasickness. Our own party, having out recently crossed the Atlantic, and having also crossed the Irish sea four imes and the straits of Dover twice, were quite brave, although the man the remedy for seasickness took it and a lower berth as measures of precaution.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday were days of varying degrees of misery. sea was rough, the sun refused to shine, the steamer pitched and rolled just enough to make weak stomachs rebellious, and the weather was cold. The only cheerful place was the smoking room. It was always crowded. The men played whist, told stories, formed pools on the run of the ship, and smoked and smoked

There was one cheerful passenger.

He first appeared to us in a Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers, of most dismal pattern and color, with boa constrictor stockings and tan shoes He wore no hat. From beginning to end of the voyage he wore none. hideously repulsive young bulldog, at the end of a cord, was his companion in several of his tramps on deck. The dog's name was Isaac, and after he had violated the proprieties in one of his promenades among the passengers were alluded to somewhat the pair sarcastically as "Isaac and the other pup." When it was learned that the companion of the dog was a clerical professor and a very clever man, and even after he had appeared in scrupulously correct evening costume and proved himself a capital singer, the effect of the first impression was not removed. Nobody would excuse him for masquerading in a gamekeeper's rig and possessing such a dog. But he was a young man of notably muscular build, and as it leaked out that he was one of the most accomplished boxers in the country, and as the bulldog was manifestly worthy of his name, the male passengers suppressed their desire to learn if the pair could swim. When people got better acquainted the professor was chaffed a good deal in the smoking room, and was asked if he would not wear a hat for at least an hour or two, even if he had to compromise by taking off his shoes. When it was remarked that going about bareheaded would prevent baldness, one man said he had thing would have gone in tips never seen a bald headed donkey anyhow, to which the professor tartly re plied by counselling this person to keep an eye on his looking glass.

And there was another cheerful passenger. He appeared in a sporting suit of checks so large and loud in pattern that he would be a conspicu ous figure at a fancy dress carnival. He explained confidently to an acquaintance that he would not think of in America everybody wore them. In A third called a hansom. A fourth the smoking room one evening, when opened the door. A fifth wished me a

and the best means of accumulating a tear. And all of them, with a corchecks?" queried the other. "These," If the people of my own town, espequoth Mr. Prowse, pointing to the cially those from whom I occasionally cashed. At least they were not in

pattern of the questioner's pantaloons. borrow a trifling consideration , could The next morning the checks had been have seen me hat morning, they reaching Montreal, Mr. Hicks of that city, who auctioned the pool tickets during the voyage, should put up Isaac and the checked suit, but the sale failed to come off: In such cheerful manner did we re-

lieve the tedium of the voyage. Tuesday was a somewhat perilous day for those on deck. A heavy northwest gale lashed the sea to fury and those who wanted to see rough weather were gratified. The steamer rolled a good deal, and there were some who trembled. Now and then a wave would get on deck on the windward side, and the spray go clear over the house and cause a stampede on the other side. Several passengers went below, thoroughly drenched, and several more got heavy falls on the slippery deck, one lady having to be assisted to her stateroom. "There is a comical aspect to this," said G. R. Parkin to a Sun man, as they stagger ed toward each other on the deck Tust then the vessel lurched, and a lady slid off her chair upon the deck with a thud. The two sprang to her aid, and the three got to the saloon door when another lurch cent them like a shot down to the rail, in a heap The thing was not half as funny as it looked, for the lady was severely shaken and had to go below. An English lady, crossing for the first time, observed as she balanced herself dur ing a particularly vigorous lurch, that she had much more profound respect

for Columbus than ever before. On Wednesday the sea was calme and we saw a couple of icebergs and a whale. A land bird perched in the rigging for a long time, and later the shore of Belle Isle was in sight. From that moment things took on a cheerful aspect. People who had obstinately staid telow all the way across nov began to appear on deck, and listlessness verished.

The steamer made remarkably good time all the way across. The first day's run from Moville was 292 miles the second 332, third 337, fourth, 344, fifth, 339, sixth 341.

On Thursday, Dr. Redmond Roche,

the ship's doctor, busied himself pre-

paring the programme of a concert

for that evening in aid of the seamen's rphanage. The entertainment came off in the first cabin, which was crowded. Very Rev. Dean Norman of Quebec presided, and C. A. E. Harrisa of Montreal was the accompanist on the piano. There were songs, piano, violin and guitar solos, recitations, original sketches and a quartette, eighteen numbers in all. The participants included ladies and gentlemen from widely separated portions of world, and there were some not with-One out experience on the stage. rarely enjoys as good an amateur en-tertainment, and very often pays good money for a less pleasing perfo on the professional stage. That was the universal verdict. character recitations and character songs that would bring down the house enywhere. The spirit of the affair was light and breezy, as suited the temper of those who had been seasick and were now once more in sight of land and in calm waters. The lower provinces were represented by Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C., of St. Joseph's, and The Sun man. Rev. Father O'Neill recited, with the omission of some ourely local references, his poem first delivered before the alumni of St. Joseph's this year. The sentiment were such as appealed to all, in contrasting past and present, and looking on into the future, and the poem was recited by its author with fine dramatic effect. "I had no idea you could be so serious," said a passenger later, who had previously only known Father

always a cheery word or a bright retort. When the turn of The Sun man came his knees were weak and his natural strength somewhat abated. He had spent two valuable hours in his stateroom that afternoon, with a percil and paper. Prudence forbids any reference to the effect produced when he submitted the result, but here is what he read. It will serve as a very good illustration of the condition to which a great mind may be re

O'Neill as a charming companion with

duced by a sea voyage: A LITTLE SEA FOAM.

'My Dear Bertie-In lieu of a letter I enclose some extracts from my diary. They are somewhat fragmentary, but you may be able to glean from them some idea of how enjoyable an Atlantic voyage is-to those who stay a home. The entries in the diary have no sort of sequence or co-relation They are simply random scraps, mark ing more or less lucid intervals, generally less, in the gloomy rightmar called by courtesy an ocean vowage Byron, in his apostrophe to the ocean, said:

Roll on, thou deep and dark, blue

ocean. Roll! That is just the trouble-the roll. A punster at our table, who facetiously told the steward that he wanted ocean rolls for breakfast has lived to repen He has had rolls before breakfast and after. For instance, he rolled out of his berth last night and rolled on the deck this morning. To adapt a slang phrase, he has become quite a "high

But to the Diary. On board the steamship Vancouver Thursday p. m., Aug. 22.-I am or board ship once more. I had secured my return passage before leaving Liverpool when I went over, which was perhaps fortunate. If I had not done so.-let me record it here-the whole made many acquaintances abroad, and received numerous evidences of friendly regard-even beyond my own estimate of my own merits; but it was no until the morning I left London that I was made to realize fully how grea and important a personage I am. Such profound respect and solicitude as were displayed by the attendants at hotel could only be called forth the by a great man. One relieved me of wearing such clothes in London, but my overcoat. Another took my valise,

wealth, Mr. Prowse of Charlottetown diality I have never seen surpassed, suggested that a good way would be accepted from me a slight token of to get his checks cashed. "What my regard. It was a proud moment. could never afterwards have the nerve evidence. It was arranged that before to suggest, as they sometimes do, that an instalment, however small, would be acceptable. But I would be a long time in my own town before so many persons would manifest such marked solicitude for my welfare. If I could strike one good season for borrowing, at home, I would go abroad to live. It is so sweet to be appreciated.

But I set out to write a diary of this voyage. We are crossing the Irish It was on the shore of this sea that Fin MacCoul lived. Fin, so I am informed by a youth who rowed us one day to the Giant's Causeway, was 17 feet high and "could kiss the servant maids in the upper windows of the houses and him walkin' along the foot path." The custom inaugurated by Mr. McCoul is said to be continued to this day-when the mistress of the nouse is not at home.

first appearance on deck this morning. He was not looking well. Either he disagreed with him. It is his first Atlantic voyage. I believe he has sinister designs with regard to a fellow passenger, for he dogged that gentlethe while. He is almost as uncompanscrape acquaintance with yesterday. With the free and easy air that I had supposed was characteristic of life on hipboard, I approached this man and

said: "We are having a rather pleasant passage." He looked at me, went over to the side of the ship and threw up his breakfast. I assumed that that was a new way of giving expression to the slang phrase, "you make me sick," so I went away and left him. It is not as easy to make acquaintances on shipboard as I had thought. Those familiar with my dangerous qualities as a captivator of the female heart would perhaps have trembled for the peace of mind of a young lady whom I approached today. We had not been introducedbut who wants an introduction on Assuming my most agshipboard. reeable air. I said to this young lady, 'you are a capital sailor." "Sir," she "you are entirely mistaken." "Ah, sure enough," I said. "Quite so. What I wanted to say was that you are not a capital sailor." "Sir," she "you insult me." That settled said, it. I hauled off for repairs, and am still under the weather. It is amazing how foolish a man can be made to feel by a pretty woman whose dignity

Saturday, Aug. 24.-I spent a considerable portion of the day in cogitation. We are homeward bound. We are also bound to run the gauntlet of customs officers. Hence the cogitation. I am a good citizen and an honest man. Though I often join fervently in the hymn which begins, "I love to steal," it is always with a mental reservation. For I would not steal—no, not even my neighbor's deck chair. Holding strong convictions, it would not square with my the clothing in my trunk, and hoodto the country-my own Canadian descriptive writer. home. It would not be fair to myself. I will not do it. Perish the thought. will wrap the stuff around my body, under my waistcoat, and go ashore with a clear conscience. I will keep the eleventh commandment, which says, "thou chalt not get found out." I am very much interested in a gentleman who frequents the smoking

has been ruffled.

room and sometimes comes on deck. I am not acquainted with him, but he appears to be a very pleasant and companionable man, and I hope to know more of him before the voyage is over. He is a good talker, a good looking fellow, and all that. But when he comes on deck the pattern of his pantaloons is so loud that it drowns the noise of the engines.

One of the passengers enquired today if we would have a chance to go ashore on the banks of Newfoundland. He was informed that we probably would not, but his informant added that the shooting on the banks was excellent. Both of them were sent below and the doctor instructed to administer cod liver oil.

Sunday, Aug. 25.-There were three interesting incidents today. They may be recorded in three wordsbreakfast, lunch, dinner. There was also a service in the saloon, but most of the passengers were rendering trioute to Neptune. Owing to the singularly persuasive manner in which his claims are pressed, the latter received much the larger collection. Monday, Aug. 26.-I have been read- city. At least they were getting there ing Byron again. Here is part of a

And I have loved thee, Ocean! and my

of youthful sports was on thy breast to be Borne like thy bubbles, onward; from a boy I wantoned with thy breakers. Byron was a great poet. But he aggravates me sometimes. I have been borne like a bubble on the ocean for several days now, but if any man mentioned joy to me this bubble would surely burst. As to wantoning with breakers and that sort of pastime, Byron may have it all. Frisking on a green hillside is good enough for me. To sail through summer seas, lulled to rest by the soft murmur of gentle waves; to behold the golden splendor of sunrise on the sea, the iridescent glory of the parting waves around the vessel's prow, and the brilliant hues that mark her pathway far astern; to see the declining sun go down in liquid fire on the far horizon's rim, and watch the myrid stars come out on comfort of the passengers. When the high and glass themselves in even more ethereal loveliness upon the bosom of the waters, is surely an experience for which the soul might yearn, and one to linger in the memery while memory remained. But that is not crossing the North Atlantic-not this trip. The chaplain at our table has written an account of a voyage in these waters last year, that almost as glowing as some of Tom Moore's descriptions in Lallah Rookh. ly twelve hours on a special train of Our chaplain is a good man, and an engine and two cars between Rim-

he was discussing a financial problem pleasant voyage. A sixth wiped away tile imagination I ever knew. When we get ashore I propose to direct the attention of his bishop to this little weakness. If, for example, in the course of his duties as a college professor, he should give rein to his imagination and endeavor to persuade the young men of St. Joseph's that the marshes of Tantramar were the genuine Elysian fields of which poets of all ages have dreamed, his usefulness as a teacher would be somewhat impaired.

Tuesday, Aug. 27.-

Break, break, break, on thy cold gray rocks, oh sea,
But the elegant dinner I lost today will
never come back to me.

My friend the judge sat down on the deck today. It was done without premeditation, but no one could have done it better. We have all been performing acrobatic feats today, and my early training in holding a side hill plough was of great service when the deck declined to an angle of thirty degrees or more from the horizontal.

Wednesday, Aug. 28.-I hear that our table has been styled the beer table. That is probably because had some beer on the table today. If we had ordered it to our staterooms Friday, Aug. 23.-Isaac made his and imbibed the stuff secretly we might still have been regarded as champions of reform. What a mistake

Thursday, Aug. 28.—There is a new passenger on board today. A fairy princess has appeared. Her nationality is a matter of violent dispute, and the man's footsteps persistently, and constitutional authorities are at var-wore a most villainous expression all iance, as usual. But we make our best constitutional authorities are at var bow to the little stranger, enthrone ionable as a gentleman I tried to her queen of our hearts, for the day at least, and pray fervently that however flercely the storms may beat or the seas may rage, there will always be a guardian angel hovering with wings of sheltering love about the pathway of the little baby girl, the maid of the Vancouver.

GENERAL NOTES

The concert realized a goodly sum of money for the purpose for which it was arranged. It was well on to midnight before the programme was exhausted, yet nobody was in a hurry

for the end. Rev. J. B. Saer, Mrs. Saer, with two children and nurse, were passengers. They have been abroad for some time and Mr. Saer has gathered material for a course of lectures on the modern aspect of Greece and Italy. Both he and Mrs. Saer were delighted to meet an old St. John acquaintance, and charged the Sun man with mess ages of remembrance to their friends in this city. Mr. Saer is now located near Portland, Me., and hopes to visit St. John this autumn, perhaps during exhibition time. G. R. Parkin, Mrs. Parkin and

family who were also passengers, would have liked to come down to Nev Brunswick, but were anxious to get settled down in Toronto. Mr. Parkin looks forward with great interest and enthusiasm to his work there as principal of Upper Canada College.

Rev. Father O'Neill was in Paris and its environs this summer as the special representative of the Ave Maria, a well known Roman Catholic family magazine, published at Notre Dame, Indiana, the American headquarters of the order of the Holy Cross. He was for a year or two on the staff of that journal, and his impressions of his conscience were I to try and conceal latest trip abroad will appear in a that web of costly dry goods among series of letters during the next year. Those familiar with his work do not wink the officers. It would not be fair need to be told that he is a brilliant

Henry M. Ami, of the geological de partment, Ottawa, came out on the Vancouver. Discussing one day with the Sun man the beautiful park-like appearance of continental, and especially English landscapes, Dr. Ami lamented the shortsightedness which permits Canadian farmers to make a clean sweep of the trees, leaving the landscape bare and changing for the worse by that course the climatic conditions of the country.

Among the passengers were three young ladies, sisters, from Chicago, They had been enjoying a summer holiday in England and Scotland. One of them confessed that the course of instruction in schools in their country does not provide for giving students any startling amount of information about Canada, and that perhaps the people were too ready to accept statements of disgruntled exodians as to the condition of affairs and the sentiment regarding annexation in this country. For her part, if she were a Canadian, she would feel just as was assured real Canadians do with regard to our mutual relations, and she believed furthermore that the people of the United States had a higher regard for the English than for any other nation, and would come to England's rescue if she were beset by combination of other powers. The Can adian listener made a note of the fac that there are some really mice, sensible and agreeable people in the windy as fast as distance and circumstance would permit-three of them. The took with them a copy of "Where Breezes Blow," and a request to tell holiday seekers out west what charming summer resorts the eastern prov inces of Canada provide.

There were no less than thirteen clergymen on board, including Dean Norman, Rev. Canons Mills and Sanson, Rev. Messrs. Saer, O, Neill and Troop, and Rev. Wilberforce Lee, a returned missionary. But if one were to attempt to make a list of all the interesting people on board it would require a volume of large dimensions. The last two days of the voyage were pleasant, the trip up the river to Rimouski being delightful. The officers of the steamer-Capt. H. C. Williams, first officer Richard Jones, chief engineer L. Murphy, Dr. Roche, and chief steward and purser A. Latimer,

are capable and agreeable men, and the whole staff looked well after the tender with the lower province people on board drew off from the steamer's side at Rimouski three cheers were given by the swarm on the decks, and returned in feebler measure by the smaller group. Despite some rough weather the trip had been on the whole a pleasant one, and the comrades of a week parted company with some feeling of regret.

The lower province people spent nearmeans well, but he has the most fer- ouski and Moncton, which led a pas-

senger to remark by way of contrast that when he landed at Queenstown there were just six passengers for Dublin; a special train was put on and took them and the mails through to Dublin at the rate of fifty miles an hour.

A BORN LAWYER.

(N. Y. Tribune.)

Even in his infancy Justice Strong's mind seems to have had a legal bent His father was a Presbyterian clergyman-a classmate at Yale and warm personal friend of Associate Justice Stephen J. Field's father. According to one of the stories relating to the boyhood of the future associate justice, he abstracted a cake from family table, which was spread for some festive occasion. The loss was not discovered until the family and guests were scattered at the table. and nothing was said about it at the time. After the guests had departed, however, the reverend father of young epicure said to him: "Don't you know, my son, that in taking that cake you broke one of God's commandments?"

Question 82, responded the young hopeful, who had the catechism at his tongue's end, "is any man able perfectly to keep the commandments of God ?"

"Answer 82. No mere man, since the fall is able in this life to keep the commandments of God, but doth daily break them in thought, word and deed.'

What reply, if any, was made to this by the boy's father is not a mat-ter of record, but is will be generally admitted that the future jurist there and then fairly won his first case.

A CANADIAN DOCTOR?

London, Aug. 25 .- At Marlebone coroner's court. Dr. Thomas held an inquest with reference to the death of Mary Ann Godwin 65, cook who resided with her married sister, Mrs. Hardy, at Crawford street. Deceased it appeared, suffered from an ulcerated leg, and was otherwise ailing, and her sister had called in a gentleman named Evans, whom she regarded as doctor. Goodwin expired suddenly on Thursday. Dr. Horseman was then summoned. He had made an autopsy, and now stated that death was due o syncope while the deceased was suffering from a large and weak heart. The organ was double its normal size -G. Evans. Cambridge street, Paddington, was called into the box .-Coroner: You are not a duly qualified man?-Witness: Well, I am a Canadian. I am a graduate of the University of Toronto. I am registered over there, but not here. I saw deceased two days before her death. She was fairly well then, bar her ulcerated leg. I gave her some ointment. I knew her heart was weak-fatty degeneration.- Verdict in accordance with Dr. Horseman's testimony.

CONVINCING.

A hustling advertising canvasser representing as metropolitan sjournal called upon Mr. Smith, the well known merchant, the other day, and after referring several times to his paper as the most wonderful journalistic success of the century, requested an or-

der. "Your paper may have a large circulation, but again it may be practically worthless as an advertising me-

dium Quite the contrary, insisted the agent. "The paper I represent is the greatest medium earth. Why, my dear man, a lady in Brooklyn found a purse containing She advertised in our columns for the owner, and next morning had to summon ten policemen to keep the

DIDN'T PRAY AGAINST THE BAROMETER.

crown in check !"-Truth.

On one of his European tours a Pitsburg gentleman happened to reach the famous Tryol country during a disastrous drought. The prospects of the farmers were most discouraging, indeed, and their complaints were

daily becoming louder and deeper. A polite priest in charge of a country parish had taken advantage of this condition of affairs to impress upon his people that this was probably chastisement for their sins. At first they were somewhat skeptical and deflant, but as the effects of the drought upon their crops became more apparent they grew more and more penitent, and finally supplicated the holy father to intercede in their behalf with the powers that controlled the dews and

Having a reliable barometer in his study he told them he would do what he could for them. At last he directed them to pray for rain and he would They did so, and their do likewise. prayers were answered by copious "Do you really believe in praying

or rain?" said the traveller to the priest. "Most assuredly," he replied, "but not against a rising barometer."Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

In Greenstead in Essex there is a Saxon church of wood, and in Willingdale Dee, in the same county, there are two churches in one yard.

McLEAN'S VECETABLE

The original and genuine Worm Sy safe, pleasant and effectual remedy for Worms in Children and Adults; for 25 years acknowledged to be the best and safest remedy. Beware of spurious Worm Syrups. If you want the genuine, obtain McLBAN'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP. Sold by nearly every dealer in Medicine. 25 cents 2 bottle.

A VERY M Into the distant no There came a

And he said: mourn your For you are un hot."

They smile's, thes in huts, of sno It was 'a pleasar Esk'.mo.

Then, the mission southward by Ti A he came amou tarctic seas. And he said, "Y once into the You think its rattwice as cold."

Sad, sad to say, journey lost, For his hearers a really like the He talked, and k
shouldn't defer
Till desperate gr
roasted him a
1895.

STRANGE OF MM

A well turn stood outside of Mme. Meir maker and in At the coun lady turning which had be inspection. "What does Mme. Melrose

"Fifteen hui ed madam, a calculation. The lady re said: "I have about me, bu parcel of the I will drive y you a cheque I should be v your way to as Mme. Mel I have some

like you to This decid could never looking over Calling a g her a messag then prepared tomer. Dur made herself they finally large and in Mme. Melros was surprise

"It will cos get back," sh is worth it. The bell w servant, who handsomely then took th Mme. Melros take a seat. "If you wi she said, room and w She then with her. M

a quarter of man entered down opposi This struck odd, but she and talked for a short 'Might I en "I am Mme The gentle and almost room. In a tleman came versation, by fev sentec terrupted hi

came here bought a la me. I am l in explanati "She left 1 ago," contin valuable, a longer. Per for me, sir? "Presently a soothing yourself. Y turn shortly "My sist starting to mean? Tha

She move spoke, but forward an a little elec
"What is
manded ma
trap! When She has ta pounds wor "My dear explained," At this I

"Did you room." said the v They wer of which v was stand the garder Just as first gent

Mme. Melr by. "Just a he said, a way. Mm at the wir "Excuse can you "Don't looking t expression "No." "Ha! H

doesn't kr exquisite "For he "What asylum." Mme. M and went hysterics. By this

woman a

er to remark by way of contrast when he landed at Queenstown were just six passengers for n; a special train was put on ok them and the mails through lin at the rate of fifty miles an

A BORN LAWYER.

(N. Y. Tribune.)

en in his infancy Justice Strong's seems to have had a legal bent. ther was a Presbyterian clergya classmate at Yale and warm nal friend of Associate Justice hen J. Field's father. According e of the stories relating to the ood of the future associate jushe abstracted a cake from table, which was spread for festive occasion. The discovered until the family and ts were scattered at the nothing was said about it at the After the guests had departed, ver, the reverend father of the g epicure said to him: "Don't know, my son, that in taking that

ments ?" estion 82, responded the young eful, who had the catechism at tongue's end, "is any man able ectly to keep the commandments

you broke one of God's com-

answer 82. No mere man, since the is able in this life to keep the nandments of God, but doth daily ak them in thought, word and

by the boy's father is not a matof record, but is will be generally nitted that the future jurist there then fairly won his first case.

A CANADIAN DOCTOR ?

ondon, Aug. 25.-At Marlebone corr's court, Dr. Thomas held an inst with reference to the death of Ann Godwin, 65, cook, who rewith her married sister, Mrs. rdy, at Crawford street. Deceased, peared, suffered from an ulcer d leg, and was otherwise ailing, and sister had called in a gentleman ed Evans, whom she regarded as octor. Goodwin expired suddenly Thursday. Dr. Horseman was then noned. He had made an autopsy, now stated that death was du ncope while the deceased was sufing from a large and weak heart, organ was double its normal size. Evans, Cambridge street, Padton, was called into the box .ner: You are not a duly qualified ?-Witness: Well, I am a Cann. I am a graduate of the Unisity of Toronto. I am registered there, but not here. I saw ded two days before her death. She fairly well then, bar her ulcerleg. I gave her some ointment. her heart was weak-fatty deeration.- Verdict in accordan h Dr. Horseman's testimony.

CONVINCING.

A hustling advertising canvasser renting as metropolitan journal ed upon Mr. Smith, the well known chant, the other day, and after rering several times to his paper as most wonderful journalistic sucof the century, requested an or-

Your paper may have a large ciration, but again it may be practily worthless as an advertising me-

isted the agent. "The paper I reent is the greatest medium rth. Why, my dear man, a lady in oklyn found a purse containing She advertised in our columns the owner, and next morning had summon ten policemen to keep the own in check !"-Truth.

DIDN'T PRAY AGAINST THE BAROMETER.

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A VERY MOURNFUL BALLAD. Into the distant nor land, where winter reigns

There came a missi mary from Arkansaw, the vernal.

And he said: "My blubbery brethern I mourn your 'earful lot, For you are un regenerate, and hell is very hot." They smile?, these simple people, who live in huts, of snow—
It was 'a pleasant message to the greasy Esk', mo.

Sad, sad to say, the missioner his southern For his hearers grinned, and answered. "We tion with one of the assistants, a really like the frost."

pretty girl of about 18. She blushed

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF MME. MELROSE.

A well turned-out carriage and pair stood outside the unpretending shop of Mme. Melrose, the celebrated lacemaker and importer.

At the counter sat a richly attired lady turning over a quantity of lace which had been brought out for her

"What does it come to altogether, "Fifteen hundred pounds," answered madam, after a moment's silent

calculation. The lady reflected a while and then said: "I have not so much money about me, but if you will make a parcel of the lace and come with me I will drive you to my house and give you a cheque for the amount at once. I should be very glad if you could see your way to manage this," she added, as Mme. Melrose hesitated, "because I have some old lace which I should like you to examine and value for

This decided Mme. Melrose, who

looking over old lace.

Calling a girl into the shop,she gave her a message for the forewoman and tion, then prepared to accompany her customer. During the drive the lady made herself so agreeable that when they finally arrived at the door of a large and imposing looking house, Mme. Melrose, looking at her watch, was surprised to see what a long Melrose. time they had taken in getting there. is worth it, for I do not get such a be done?" customer every day."

Mme. Melrose and requested her to

take a seat. "If you will kindly wait a moment," she said, "I will go into the next room and write you a cheque." She then departed, taking the lace with her. Mme. Melrose waited about

a quarter of an hour. Then a gentleman entered the room, and sitting down opposite her, began to converse. This struck madam as being a little odd, but she answered the que and talked to him on general subjects

for a short time. Presently he asked:

and almost immediately after left the terview. She seemed in the deepest room. In a few minutes another gendistress, and it was a long time before tleman came in and comenced a con- I could get anything out of her but versation, but he had only uttered a disconnected sentences and exclama

bought a large quantity of lace from lacemaker, and that she was always me. I am Mme. Melrose," she added, selling large quantities of lace for in explanation.

turn shortly.'

starting to her feet. "What do you so that we might see her and examine mean? That woman is not my sister. Into her state of mind. There is some mistake.

a little electric bell as he did so.
"What is the meaning of this?" demanded madame shrilly. "It is some trap! Where has that woman gone? She has taken more than a thousand pounds worth of lace with her."

"My dear lady, everything shall be explained," said the gentleman. At this point a tall, neatly dressed oman opened the door.

"Did you ring, doctor?" Just show this lady her room. "This way, madam, if you please," They went up a flight of stairs and

said the woman, and Mme. Melrose followed her like one in a dream. then down a long corridor, at the end of which was a window. A young girl was standing there, looking out into the gardens at the back of the house. Just as they came up to her, the Mme. Melrose came out of a room close

"Just a word with you, Mrs. Worth," he said, and drew her inside the doorway. Mme. Melrose turned to the girl of the police, the lace was never recovat the window.

"Excuse me, miss," she said, "but can you tell me where I am?" "Don't you know?" replied the girl, looking up with a curiously amused expression.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the other. "She doesn't know where she is! What an exquisite joke!"

"For heaven's sake, tell me what you mean. What is the place?"
"What is it? Why a lunatic Mme. Melrose uttered a loud shrick

and went off into a violent fit of By this time Miss Wood, the forewoman at the lace shop, was begin-

ning to wonder what had become of madam. She dismissed the assistants at closing time, saw that the shutters were securely fastened and then sat down to her solitary supper.

Ten o'clock struck, then 11, but no one came, and Miss Wood began to feel seriously alarmed.

She sat up all night, and early the next morning started off to the nearest rolice station, where she related what had occurred. The superintendent took copious notes, shook his head Then, the missioner, in dudgeon, journeyed gravely over the difficulty of the case, and hinted darkly at the possibility of murder.

Door Miss Wood left the station many

Poor Miss Wood left the station more And he said, "Ye sons of Satan, come at agitated than ever, and when she once into the fold—
You think its rather cold here, but hell is somewhat startled and displaced to find a young man leaning over the counter, engaged in earnest conversa-He talked, and kept a-talking—these heathen shouldn't defeat him—
Till desperate grown, they made a fire and roasted him and eat him.

1895.

pretty girl of about 18. She blushed and looked a great deal confused at Miss Wood's entrance, but the young man, in nowise abashed, lifted his haf and said: "May I ask you to furnish me with a few particulars about the strange disappearance of Mme. Mel-rose. I am a reporter for the New

"How did you come to hear of it?" enquired Miss Wood, looking severely at her young assistant, who had moved to the other end of the shop, and was busying herself with the arrangements of some boxes on a shelf.
"These things will leak out, you know," replied the youth, with

smile He was in the habit of escorting pretty Miss Verren home every even-ing, so it was not surprising that he should have heard of the matter.

Miss Wood was not disposed to be communicative at first, but her interlocutor had a prepossessing appearance, and was well skilled as befits a rising journalist in the art of blandishment and neatly turned compliment. Thus it came to pass that Miss Wood gradually relaxed, and in a very short time the young man was in possession of all the facts he needed for a highly sensational paragraph headed, "Mystorious Disappearance of a Lady-Suspected Foul Play."

On the morning of the following day, Dr. Aldwers and his partner were sitting at breakfast and the could never resist an opportunity of former was scanning the newspaper while he ate. Suddenly he uttered an exclama-

> "What is the matter?" enquired his partner. "Just read that," returned the doctor, passing the paper across the table and indicating the paragraph relating to the disappearance of Mme

The other drew a long whistle. "It will cost me a pretty penny to "By Jove!" he ejaculated. "It looks get back," she thought. "However, it as if we had been let in. What's to "By Jove!" he ejaculated. "It looks

"The only thing to be done is to The bell was answered by a man-send for the forewoman, as that poor servant, who conducted them into a creature has been entreating us to do handsomely furnished room. The lady for the last twenty-four hours," rethen took the parcel of lace from plied Dr. Aldwers, rising and ringing plied Dr. Aldwers, rising and ringing

Two hours later Miss Wood arrived in hot haste, accompanied by the superintendent of police, whom she had taken the precaution of asking to

escort her on this expedition.

Mme. Melrose was sent for and immediately on seeing Miss Wood threw herself into her arms and burst into a flood of tears, while the superin-tendent, turning to the doctor, said grimly: "Perhaps vou will kindly offer some explanation of this affair, gen-

"Might I enquire your name?"
"I am Mme. Melrose," she replied, in some surprise.
The gentleman smiled and nodded, lady came here and asked for an infew senteces when Mme. Melrose in- tions of woe. Finally, she explained that she had a sister who was "Excuse me, sir," she said, "but I her mind, her sole idea being that she came here with a customer who has was Mme. Melrose, the well-known fatulous sums. She was constantly "She left me here more than an hour making out that people were custom ago," continued madam. "My time is ers who had cheated her, and the most valuable, and I cannot wait much dreadful disturbances took place in longer. Perhaps you can find the lady consequence of this delusion, her sister being, as she assured us, constant-"Presently, presently," he added, with ly placed in the most awkawrd posia soothing air. "You must not agitate tions. Weeping bitterly, she declared yourself. Your sister will no doubt re- that she had at last resolved to place her sister under our care, and prom-"My sister!" cried Mme. Melrose, ised to bring her the following day,

"You will understand, therefore, that She moved hastily to the door as she when this lady here declared herself spoke, but the gentleman made a step to be Mme. Melrose, we were naturally forward and intercepted her, touching disposed to believe the story told by her pretended sister. I am most truly sorry for what has happened, and can only beg, in the name of my partner and myself, to offer madam the

most humble apologies. By this time Mme. Melrose had recovered herself a little. "Take me home," she said to Miss

Wood. "Take me away from this horrible place." The doctor advanced and again renewed his apologies, but she declined to listen to him, and an attendant having appeared with her bonnet and mantle, she rapidly put them on and

departed, followed by Miss Wood and the superintendent. The two doctors looked at one an-

"A most awkward occurrence," said "Most!" returned his nartner em-

phatically. It was some time before Mme. Melrose recovered from the shock to her nerves, and the worst part of the affair was that, in spite of the efforts

ered. BRITISH DAIRY FARMERS. They May Hold the Next Annual Meeting in Canada.

Ottawa, Sept. 3.—There is a probability of the British Dairy Farmers association holding their next annual meeting in Canada. This will mean, if satisfactory arrangements can be made, the visit to this country next year of between 75 and 100 representative British agriculturists. The sec retary of the association has already been in communication with the high commissioner in London on the sub-

HOLMES IN A NEW ROLE.

Blackmailing to be Added to His Already Blackened Record.

Ingenious Schemes for Obtaining Money for His Battle for Life in the Courts.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3.—H. H. Holmes has engineered what is obviously a cunning blackmailing scheme. Although deprived of writing material and in spite of every precaution taken to prevent his communicating with anyone outside, in seems written what purports to be a sketch of his career. The law officers of the commonwealth have been astounded by the publication of advance sheets and the announcement that a book written by Holmes on the margins of other books in the solitude of his cell will follow shortly. They will be as-tounded further when they learn for the first time in this despatch that the volume is the outcome of a brilliant blackmailing idea originating in the brain of the prisoner, which is all ready for working, but which the authorities will promptly forbid. The scheme is this: During his tra-

vels through the country he has had business and social relations with many persons of undoubted responsibility. He has with a criminal cun ning kept a record of all these transactions. The major portion of these friendships were undoubtedly from any suspicion of wrong-doing, but he has taken advantage of ther in the last villainous scheme of his life and they are to be made his defence. The opening chapters of his book, published in one of the local papers are devoid of countries. that would offend the most fastidious. They rehearse the earlier doings of a quent career is not foreshadowed in Hill hotel. The case is believed to be quent career is not foreshadowed in any way. Innocent enough as these reminiscences may be they are the reminiscences may be, they are the ground work of Holmes' bold stroke.

The papers containing the opening chapters of the "book" will be mailed to those unfortunate enough to have been classed among Holmes' frineds before he was known to be the murderous criminal later events have shown him to be.

Those who know Holmes will be informed that they are to be part and parcel of the book. Intimations will be given that as it will be most unpleasant to be known in connection with its author all mention of certain names will be omitted for a money consideration. There are chapters in the narrative that place some of the persons referred to in a most peculiar position. While most of them were undoubtedly innocent of any criminal intent, certain transactions will be so described as to leave a false impression on the public. No honest man will want his name printed in such connection, and the possi-bilities will make him an easier mark for the blackmailer. An instance of the kind is here given: One of the chapters is devoted to the Boston experiences of Holmes and Minnie Williams. The woman, under the dance of Holmes, entrapped a wealthy man of family. For a time being led to believe that he had wronged the girl, he made such occasional financial regaration as he deemed proper, and the "conscience rund" found its way into Holmes' pockets. When Min-

state of mind may be imagined. Proof sheets, now being printed in ket streets, will be forwarded to the Boston man and this proposition made: If he will purchase a thousand copies of the book accompanying the mmediate order therefor with the retail price thereof-a dollar a piece his name will be omitted, as well as matter that would in any way point to him. No doubt the Boston man, who can afford it, will very promptly order the "book" and "enclose remit-tance for same." So will many of the others. The game would thus gone on until Holmes would have accumulated enough to retain the best criminal lawyers in the country to take up

his defence. District Attorney Graham is determined to try Holmes in this city. He has already compelled him to confess the criminal conspiracy with Pietzel, by which the Fidelity Mutual Insurance company was defrauded out of \$10,000, and as a result of which Pietzel's life was destroyed.

A UNIQUE COMMUNION SERVICE.

We are told that they have no bread in Japan, such as we use, and that they have no wine. The Outlook tells of a unique communion service which was celebrated some years ago in Japan by Japanece Christians. This is the story, with the Outlook's comment:

At one time the question of the celebration of the Lord's Supper came up at a distance from the mission-aries, where the bread and wine might have been secured. The people desired to remember the Master in His own appointed way; but before they could do that, they had to determine what is essential to the celebration of the Supper of the Lord. quently, another question had to be onsidered, Did the Master use bread and wine because of any virtue in them? or did He take them because they were common in the country in which He lived? The conclusion was soon reached that, if He had been in Japan, He would have used the food of the country. After some discus sion the supper was proceeded with and, instead of bread and wine, a kind of sponge cake-which the Japanese are expert in making—and tea were used; and those who partook of it felt that they had obeyed the command of our Lord, and as truly remembered Him as if they had used bread and wine. This is parallel to the question which might arise in an arctic region. For ourselves, we have no doubt that Jesus was baptized by land, then read his paper on Insanity immersion, but that would be manifestly impossible in a frigid zone. Do not these facts indicate that the virtue is not in the thing used, or in the Sform in which a rite is administered, but in the fact that it brings to mind the person and the teaching of the

Saviour Himself? We thing few would presume to say that the cake and tea were not as holy and acceptable as the bread and the wine, and a no larger number would require baptism by immershion in the frigid zone. Not on the rite, but on the truth symbolized, the Master would have the emphasis placed."

FOR AMERICAN PAPEPS.

Story Sent Out From St. Johns Nfld., Too Absurd to be True.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 3.-A Virginia Lake mail steamer from Labrador reports that a Canadian fleet of fishing cruisers, armed to the teeth with Gatling guns, cannon and other weapons, is seizing all the Newfoundland vessels found in Canadian waters, and has conveyed them to the headquarters in the Straits of Belle Isle. A portion of Labrador belongs to Canada, and a portion to the Newfoundland fishermen, and each country usually fishes in the territory of the other without interference. present proceedings are doubtless due to some hot headed and incompetent There is much excitement official. here, and the government held a summary meeting to consider the situa

A CASE OF INTEREST.

A Lady Believed to Have Died From Poison by Absorption.

of his book, published in one of the local papers, are devoid of anything that would offend the most fastidious. They rehearse the earlier doings of a control of Gertrude Lyons of Boston, Mass. woman was suffering from dilation of the heart and congestion of the lungs, and was prescribed for by Dr. Crozier, formerly of Bellevue hospital, who hapepned to be a transient boarder at the hotel. He prescribed a lotion for her which she applied. The lotion consisted of oil of almonds among other things, but it seems bitter oil instead of sweet oil was used. tween these oils there is practically the difference of life and death. It is poisoning by absorption, An autops was held by Dr. Ferguson and Dr Dolin, and there were present Soule, who stays at the Murray Hill, Dr. Cole and Dr. Crozier. Dr. Ferguson has taken for analysis the wo man's stomach and blood. Until the analysis has been completed nothing definite can be stated as to the cause

WHAT THEY SAW.

What a Delegation of Ministers of the Gospel Discovered Last Sunday Night.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 4.—A delega-tion of ministers of the gospel spent the closing hours of last Sunday night in emulating Rev. Dr. Parkhurst of New York, by visiting the local resorts of evil persons. What they saw, they claim, "is plenty."

nie Williams "dropped out of sight"

The party was piloted by the Rev.

the Boston man breathed freer; but

J. Fred Heisse, editor of the Baltiwhen the awful revelations came his more Methodist, the official organ of the Baltimore conference.

Proof sheets, now being printed in At the various Baltimore county printing office near Sixth and Marresorts, Mr. Heisse says, the visiting clergymen found on Sunday afternoon "thousands of men and women congregated, drinking whisky and beer. These beverages were openly sold at the bar, and colored male waiters were constantly passing through the throngs soliciting orders."

A BIG STEAMER

Ship ald Now Being Built by Harland and Wolff for the Hamburg-American Company.

New York, Sept. 4.-In point of ton nage, speed and other qualities, the teamship Great Eastern, now a rotting hull in the Mersey, will be eclipsed by the new steamship now building for the Hamburg-American Packet company by the Belfast firm of Harland & Wolff. Even the Georgic, the big new freighter of the White Star line, will not be able to approach her in any respect. The new steamer which the Ham-

burg-American line has contracted wili be able to carry a dead weight of 13,000 tons. Her displacement ca pacity is to be 20,000 tons. The measurement capacity of the new steame will be about 19,000 tons, at the rate of forty cubic feet per ton. length of the vessel on the load water line is to be 560 feet, beam 62 feet,

depth of hold 42 feet. The new steamer will engage of the the weekly fast freight service line between this port and Hamburg. Accommodations for 200 cabin and 1,300 steerage passengers have been provided. She will be ready in nine months and will have a speed of 13 1-2 knots per hour.

THE MEDICO-LEGAL CONGRESS.

New York, Sept. 4.-The Interna tional Medico-Legal congress opened this morning in the United States court room at the federal building. Ex-surrogate Rastus C. Ransom presided. Ex-judge Davis spoke on the high worth of the medical profession. When the congress resumed its ses sion this afternoon, Pref. Clark Bell, president, introduced Dr. Talcott, superintendent of the Middleton Insane Asylum, whose interpretation of insanity was that "the imagination got the better of the judgment." Fores Winslow, M. D., of London, Eng-

For Horses and Cattle, use Kendrick's White Liniment. Sold everywher

HON. GEO. E. FOSTER

Lower Millstream-A Very Successful Affair.

Apohaqui, Sept. 4.—The tea, enter-tainment and lecture at Lower Millstream yesterday afternoon and evening was a grand success. The sum of \$100 was cleared, which goes towards the parsonage fund. In the afternoon tea was served on the grounds of G. W. McLeod. In the evening the Experience Social was given on How Money is Made in Hard

At eight o'clock the meeting was called to order by C. W. Weyman, who in a few remarks introduced the

Hon. G. E. Foster. On rising, Mr. Foster said he had not come to give the people a lecture, as the handbills denoted, but to show his sympathy with his old friends in their good work. He did not know of any place that had undergone more changes and improvements than Millstream in the last 25 years. He then reviewed New Brunswick and the world at large for the same number of years. He said that Africa 25 years ago was hardly known, and now it is becoming one of the richest countries in the world. In speaking of how women were coming to the front, he said that he expected they would not be satisfied until they had secured a fine soft job like the finance minister. In telling how Manitoba had come to the front, he said that 25 years ago you could put all the grain that was raised on a mule's back, but this year no less than sixty millions of bushels would be harvested. He claimed that steam, electricity, the press, the platform and the improving the country and said in five years time we would see horseless carriages going over our streets. The hon, gentleman urged the farmers of Lower Millstream to give a little time to the culture of flowers saying it was a good way of teaching the children to develop their fine qualities. In conclusion he spoke at some length on character and integrity.

McLeod and Rev. J. H. Erb of San Antonio, Texas. The church was crowded, as a great many drove down from Sussex, lina, Apohaqui and other place to hear the Hon. Mr. Foster.

The next speakers were Rev. A. H.

FALL SALMON.

(Newcastle Advocate.) As usually happens about this time of the year the river is alive with salmon making their way up stream to spawn, and year by year the numof September salmon seems to be on the increase. According to fishermen whose experience makes them well cognizant of the facts, the reason is simply because on this river the government fish hatchery continues year by year to catch the parent fish and propagate this late species which are made by departmental regulations of no commercial value. If the fishermen are right, and they have the weight of evidence on their side, why is not a change made in this river and means taken to catch parent fish of the June and July runs, keep them in properly secured ponds until fit for removal to the hatchery for stripping. This is, we believe, the system pursued on the Restigouche and thereby the profitable runs of fish are arti-

ficially as well as naturally propagated. Fishermen state that the only fish artificially hatched in this river of any benefit in return for the outlay and worthy citizen. incurred are those received from the

In British Columbia the fishermen are specially allowed to catch a late run of salmon, the species known as chester took place from his late the sockeye, for weeks after the close residence near Apohaqui, on Thurshas set in, and why should our fisher- man had been a great sufferer men be debarred from catching a late long time. Mr. Manchester came from run of salmon in this river which are in prime condition as a food fish, and ty-one years ago, and for about sixof much value commercially. This ferent as the various runs of the Columbia river, yet men of experience declared them to be a distinct run of fish, differing from the earlier runs, and that it is a hardship with so much wealth running past the doors of those possessing water privilege not to be allowed to catch them for

food purposes at home even if not allowed to export them. The matter should be thoroughly in-

WOOD PULP.

estigated.

wood pulp on this continent in 1881 weighed about 750 tons, or more than 225,000 tons during the year. In 1886 the output had increased to 3,500 tons faily-about 1,000,000 tons a year, and last year the daily production climbed up to 7,500 tons, or two million and a quarter tons a year. Had all this product been made into sheets of the same size and weight as that on which the Daily Sun is printed, the daily output in 1894 would have been about 180,000, 000 sheets, or, say 5,400,000,000 sheets a year. Forty years ago the idea of manufacturing paper from wood had never entered the mind of man: it was suggested by a hornet watched by an idle philosopher while it was build-ing its nest. The utilization of that hornet's wisdom has had hardly less influence on the world's destiny than the discovery of the art of printing with movable types which came from a suggestion quite as humble. The possibilities of wood pulp, which will be made of all sorts of refuse timber, are hardly dreamed of. It will be colored in the vats to imitate rosewood, mahogany, ebony, black walnut, oak and all the favorite timbers that are growing rare and extinct. In a few years it will be used exclusively in the manufacture of barrels, tubs and pails: of doors, sashes, blinds and the interior finishing of houses, very likely for flooring, clapboards and shingles: our furniture will be made of it and so will our carriages, agricultural implements, machinery of all sorts, railway cars and ships. Belting, harness, hose and boots and shoes will be made almost or quite exclusively of wood pulp during the next dom one hundred and seventy-seven generation, and as sewing thread has women doctors and one hundred and already been produced from this matter women members of school already been produced from this material that cannot be distinguished

from cetton without the aid of a microscope, it is not presumption to predict that before long it will take the place of silk, wool, cotton, etc., in the manufacture of textile fabrics of all

THE BALL NOZZLE.

With the exception of a practical and powerful spray that will drive away smoke, cover a large area quickly and quench flame, the present equipment of the fire department seeems well nigh perfect.

A recent invention, the ball nozzle, furnishes such a spray, and thereby enables firemen to do a hundred things that were hitherto impossible. The simple combination of a round ball placed loosely in a bell shaped nozzle seems to reverse accepted na-tural laws. It baffles scientists to explain how it is that a ball so placed will defy the strongest pressure to dislodge it, and yet offer such gentle resistance that no pressure is given back to the pipe or hose. The nozzle permits the flow of the same quantity of water from the hose as a straight nozzle and enables firemen to enter buildings in the face of flame and smoke, to fight the fire at close range and cover the area involved quickly and effectively. It actually sets up a wall of water between the pipeman and the flames, and prevents the smoke from reaching him. With can push on to the rescue of lives un-periled by a sudden outbreak of flame. There seems to be no limit to the uses to which this ball nozzle can be applied. They are used for fire extinguishing in factories, hotels, large buildings of all kinds, cellars and sub-cellars, to make lumber yards school had done a great deal towards fire-proof; as lawn sprinklers, fountains and tree irrigators, etc. With power sufficient to fight the fiercest flame, the ball nozzle lends itself readily to gentle uses and becomes an ever-ready shower, grateful to the green sward, to the tree and vine, and

DEATH OF WILLIAM CAMPBELL.

Wm. Campbell, founder of the large axe and edge tool business now carried on by his sons, G. Wilfred and Charles R. Campbell, died quite suddenly last Wednesday morning. Mr. Campbell, although feeling poorly for some days, has kept steadly at work. He was at his office until six o'clock Tuesday evening. After tea he took a bad turn and Dr. Addy was called. When he left, about midnight, Mr. Campbell seemed much improved, but he took a second severe turn and again Dr. Addy was called and Dr. Emery. They remained with Mr. Campbell until he passed away at about 4.30 o'clock. Death resulted from acute colic, and in the few hours of his illness Mr. Campbell suffered very seriously. His death is the first in his family. His wife and five children, three sons and two daughters, survive him. Mr. Camptell, who was a well-known and highly respected citizen, was a native of this city. He was sixty-four years of age and had been for five years connected with the manu-facture of edge tools. He learned the trade of a blacksmith at Nerepis, whither his father, the late John of Scotland, who Campbell, a native at one time carried on a cooperage business on Nelson street, had removed. Mr. Campbell was formerly senior partner in the firm af Campbell Fowler, carrying on business on the City road. Fifteen years ago he started the present foundry on Smythe street. His death removes a good

THE LATE JOHN MANCH STER.

The funeral of the late John Maneason, according to the regulations day afternoon. The deceased gentle-England to this province about twenteen years has lived at Apohaqui on a species may not be so distinctly dif- farm purchased from the Saunders estate. He was an intelligent and progressive farmer, but was also a skilful veterinary surgeon, and when able to go about had a great deal of work in that line, his son, Dr. Manchester of this city, taking up the same profession. Another son took a special course of study in agriculture that was, however, interrupted by ill health. Deceased leaves a wife and nine children, Dr. J. W. Manchester of St. John and Dnrma of Newton Falls being the eldest two. The others reside home. The late Mr. Manchester held the respect and friendship of all with whom had business or social relations, and The paper manufactured daily from his death, though to him a release from great suffering, will be sincerely regretted in many parts of the prov-

SALVATION CAVALRY WOMEN.

Denver, Aug. 31.-The Salvation Army of Denver has organized a cav-alry corps of young ladies. The new corps is under the leadership of Staff Captain Blanche Coxe, and the other ladies in it are Captain Herman, Lieutenant Dunton, Lieutenant Anderson, Captain Blackledge and Cadet Staunton. They present a striking spectacle in their uniform, red skirts, regulation red waists, with wide rolling collars, and regulation bonnets.

The corps enjoys the distinction of being the only mounted Salvation Army fighters in the world. It starts cut immediately for a tour of the moun-

RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL.

A sturdy old Boer farmer living in the Orange Free state has a wife who has long rendered his life anything but a couch of One day not long ago she in a fit of pique packed up her goods and left him. vowing never to come back. The news went around among his neighbors, and at night several of them came to condole with him.

He sat on his front post puffing away at his pipe. his pipe.
"Hans," remarked one of his neighbors, "Hans," remarked one of his heighbors,
"I pity you."
"My poy," replied the honest Dutchman,
as he knocked disturbedly the ashes out of
his pipe, "you was right. She was shust
come back."

There are now in the U!nited King-

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

ints as to the miscarriage of letters said to contain money remitted to this office, we have to request our sub-scribers and agents when sending ney to THE SUN to do so by post order or registered letter, case the remittance will be at our risk.

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THE WEEKLY SUN

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THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 11, 1895.

MR. LAURIER'S UNDERTAKING.

"If I were in power I believe I could settle the Manitoba question," says Mr. Laurier every time he makes a speech. Possibly he could by inducing his friend Premier Greenway to concede for party reasons what he now refuses in the alleged interest of good education. And perhaps Mr. Laurier is wrong in supposing that he could settle the matter at all. Mr. Laurier's expression of confidence in himself is of no possible consequence to any living Canadian so long as it is not accompanied by a suggestion of his proposed basis of settlement.

Any government can settle the question. The main thing is not a settlement, but a right settlement.

If Mr. Laurier and Mr. Greenway have agreed that the matter shall not be settled until a grit government comes into power, the agreement may justify Mr. Laurier's expression of self-confidence. But Mr. Laurier will not get into power through any such arrangement. He can no more obtain than by indefinite pledges and irredeemable promises.

Four years ago, Mr. Laurier formed a combination with premiers Mercier, Mowat, Fielding and Blair, with Count Mercier as the directing mind and will of the combine. What Mr. Mercier and his subordinates failed to accomplish for Mr. Laurier, can hardly be brought about on his behalf by Mr. Greenway.

I RUIN EVERYWHERE.

Mr. Charles E. Knapp was an ardent grit politician. Then he became an annexationist. The pessimism which seems to be associated with these views has shown itself in many ways. Mr. Knapp has thus become a somewhat uncomfortable gentleman to have present in any gathering. As a member of the Baptist convention Mr. Knapp became rather conspicuous by objecting to the offer of a seat in the convention to Sir Leonard Tilley. It was thought at the time that Mr. Knapp's objection was merely on the question of order. But two letters which he has written since to the press seem to show that some personal as well as | 1851. Yet Dr. Montague made the start- at one time Canadian minister of mar the protest. The most interesting feature in Mr. Knapp's last letter to the press is his reference to the "parlous state" of the Baptist denomination, which it seems is likely to be involved in the general ruin that is impending over the whole country. Here are scme samples:

There are currents and reefs no less dangerous when hidden by a placid surface. Such currents and reefs exist in the Baptist denomination of the maritime pryovinces. There was not a clerical or lay delegate present in the convention who did not know this. Many of them must have been amused of the efforts made to hide the rents in the tattered garment of the denomination. The Design of the denomination of the denomination. the efforts made to hide the rents in the lattered garment of the denomination. The Baptist ship has been driven by those currents and its keel has been grating on those rocks for the last twenty years, and now the crash of the hull and falling spars seems mear. Some on boards and some on broken pieces of the ship may escape from the sinking craft thus baptized by her own dissensitions.

The Baptists of the maritime provinces have another difficulty to contend with. All their denominational enterprises, educational and missionary, are loaded down with debt and each succeeding year when they meet in convention they have to face ever increasing deficits, and the end is not yet. The Baptists of the maritime provinces instead n on their knees to a man because a aristocratic prefix to his name sel before the Lord in all humility

a political pessimist there is no know- fair grounds and off them good value in old times required to man a wooden ed the bowling to Mitchell, who slip-

CECIL RHODES.

The contradiction of the story that Premier Cecil Rhodes is dead is most welcome to loyal British people, Mr. Rhodes is an imperial statesman in a field where one is most needed. There is always a demand for such men. There is need of one in Australia now that Sir Henry Parkes is old and has fallen upon evil days. The organization of an Australian dominion requires a constructive leader like Sir John A. Macdonald. There is not at present such a man in sight, though the reign of dead-lock which seems to be impending will sooner or later bring to the front the originator and harmonizer if there is one latent among the people. Australia, however, is already British, and while she awaits her day, no foreign power can lay the foundations of a rival empire in the south seas. The situation in Africa. is different. Every great European nation but Russia has interests in Africa. The statesmanship of the past has given Germany and France the control of territory which naturally belongs to British Africa. The diplomacy and statesmanship of the next ten years will fix the bounds of the European possessions in the continent. What Britain is to control, she must watch in these days of African occupatron, African protectorates and African spheres of influence. Mr. Rhodes is a man of large vision, with skill to discern the signs of the times. He has the imperial instinct, and the alertness which seizes upon opportunity. The presence of Cecil Rhodes at the Cape during the next decade will probably be found of vastly more importance to Great Britain than the

THE EXHIBITION.

ments.

rise and fall of many British govern-

The preparations for the St. John there is no doubt of success from the point of view of the public. There will be a good show and a large one. The spacious buildings have been found not large enough to accommodate the exhibitors as well as could be desired. Notwithstanding all the additional space that has been provided, in comparison with previous exhibitions, it is now known that larger buildings would have been fully occupied. The management is sparing no pains to provide as far as possible for all exhibitors and to make the fair attractive to all classes and conditions of people. The work of organization which is now going on will not require to be repeated each year, if the fair is made permanent, as it ought to be. The St. John exhibition should be made an annual event of the same importance to Eastern Canada that the great Torento fair is to Ontario. The people of Toronto, with pardonable pride, claim for their annual show that it is a national concern. They have asked the dominion government to recognize it as such. Hon. Mr. Montague in the ocurse of an excellent speech at the opening of the Toronto exhibition referred diplomatically to the claim of Toronto, saying that the great fair had undoubtedly become an important annual event to the dominion at large. But he wisely suggested that before asked to recognize the Toronto fair as a dominion farmers' exhibition it would be as well for the board to secure for their project the co-operation of the various local agricultural boards and societies throughout the dominion. He thought that if the government were approached by an organization |

parts of the country the force of the claim would have to be admitted. There is no doubt that the Toronto exhibition is a great institution. But Hon. Joseph Pope of Prince Edward it has been developed year by year Island, whose death is announced, was from comparatively modest beginnings. in recent years the senior repre-We have here in St. John the oportunity to make our exhibition as much a Canada. He became a member of the national event as the Toronto show. legislature in 1830, three years before a small city compared to London of a student at college. Mr. Pope's son, political animus was connected with ling statement that the great peace ine and fisheries, was an elderly man jubilee exhibition for which the Crys- when he died a good many years ago. tal palace was built had an average Hon. Joseph Pope was in his ninetyattendance of 43,000 a day, which was third year. When eighty years old he years. The attendance at the great Pope of the privy council office, is the London exhibition reached 109,000 on author of the life of Sir John A. Macattendance of nearly the same. The ments. increasing facilities for travel, the cheaper transportation rates, the ex- Not long ago the Sun gave some accursions which bring people at almost count of the launch of a British naval nominal fares, and the annually in- cruiser larger and more powerful than creasing ability of the average resident any other cruiser in the world. A little of the country places to pay for a holiday trip, are all in favor of building launched at Portsmouth a line of batup a great annual exhibition here. The tle ship supposed to be superior to original promoters of the Toronto fair any other ship in the fleet. The Prince would hardly have thought of rival- George is of 15,000 tons displacement. ling the great world's fair at London. Her armor is as heavy as any known, We in St. John are likewise modest, but her largest guns are the 12 inch

or delegation fairly representing all

but with limitations. For the present, however, we are to introduced. It is believed that these look to this year's show; to provide the guns are more destructive than the best things we can for the crowd of heavier ones of the Majestic. The visitors we expect; to prepare to treat | Prince George will carry a complement When a man in this country becomes them well, and give them both on the of 800 officers, a less number than were

to avoid extortion and to exercise the widest hospitality. There are better reasons for doing these things than the fact that it will be a good business investment, but this latter is a reason not without force in any town.

PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

Outside of St. John the press of the province, irrespective of party, has adopted the opinion that a general provincial election will be held this autumn. Against this view there is a positive statement made by the provincial secretary to the St. Andrews Beacon, a journal supporting the government. Mr. Mitchell said in answer to an enquiry as to the date of the general election:

That is a question I cannot answer you but this much I can tell you—we will have provincial election before next Sep and three by-elections before the end of nex month to fill up the vacancles in Victoria Carleton and Westmorland counties.

It may probably be taken for granted that if the by-elections are held next month the general elections will not take place this year. But it is likely that Mr. Mitchell is not fully in Mr. Blair's confidence.

Meanwhile Mr. Blair has been creat ing vacancies and providing new patrenage. The public printing has been taken from Mr. Fenety and will be divided as patronage among the papers supporting the government. Mr. Beckwith, a capable engineer of the board of works department, has been dismissed without any reason so far as the public can discern. The officers of the government are examining the locations for public works, as for instance at Hartland, where a bridge has long been needed. Mr. Killam has perhaps exhausted all the possibilities in the way of making promises of provincial appropriations in Westmorland, but since the required consideration of exhibition are so far advanced that these appropriations was not received by Mr. Killam in August they may yet do duty in a provincial contest.

The lesson of the situation is that the opponents of the government in Carleton, Victoria and Westmorland should get ready for the by-elections, and that in the province generally it should not be forgotten that a dissolution may take place in October.

THE INTENTIONS OF MR. PITTS.

H. Pitts, M. P. P., rises to explain that he does not intend to be a candidate in York for the house of commons. He explains that he has other ambitions. "We represent," he says, "the county of York in the local, legislature, a county by the way in Terry and Laing, the score quickly which Mr. Blair was defeated by some five hundred odd votes, more or less, somewhat more in a recent contest. We believe we have sufficiently retained the good opinion of the people of the county to ask a continuance of their support and confidence for the trust we now hold for them." Mr. Pitts expects to be re-elected to the legislature. "We look forward," he observes, "with confidence, nay with unalloyed satisfaction that in the near future we shall be straightening out the roads and rebuilding the rickety bridges, and lavishly distributing well earned the department of agriculture was by-road money to our friends in this county." He adds the announcement, 'We have got to lamb-baste the attorney general a few times more," and observes that he might pursue the premier into Queens if he were not sure that Mr Blair would run away It will be observed that Mr. Pitts is not to be diverted from his purposes by federal politics or anything else.

A VETERAN.

sentative of all the public men in We have not so large a population near the late Senator Botsford entered pubat hand to draw from, but Toronto is lie life, and while Mr. Gladstone was scarcely more than the average atten- retired from the federal office which dance at the Toronto fair in recent he had held. His grandson, Mr. Joseph the largest day, and the Toronto man- donald and the compiler of the recently agement is able to claim a maximum issued volume of confederation docu-

> more than a week ago there was breech loading steel wire kind lately

SPORTING.

Canadian Cricketers Win the International Match.

Some Good Sport at St. Stephen and Lewiston Tracks.

CRICKET. Surrey's recent victories are sure to give that country the championship in England for the present year.

All New York and Oxford and

Cambridge.

New York, Sept. .3-When play was resumed between the Oxford and Cambridge and All New York cricket teams at 11.20 this morning there were not more than 200 at the Staten Island grounds, as it was generally thought from the form shown by both teams yesterday that the Americans would be practically snowed under. Towards e afternoon the attendance increase ed to about 800, and the ladies' club and the pavilion were well patronized by the fair sex. The weather was excellent, although a trifle warm, and at times the sun was responsible for some of the errors made by the fieldbut the experts who looked at it ha fore the game declared it to be a bats man's wicket. The score:

Mitchell, c Calder, b Kelly... Hill, b Cobb..... M Wilson, run out T HM, b Cobb.

E M Wilson, run out...

N Druce, c McNutt, b Kelly...

A Philips, b McNutt...

A Studd, c Cobb, b Kelly...

W Milligan, c Patterson, b Cobb...

Mortimer, c Rokeby, b Cobb...

D Robinson, b Kelly...

V Lowe, c McNutt, b Kelly...

A Arkwright, not out...

C Hartley, b Kelly...

Press A Lee bress 4 no bell 1 Byes, 4; leg byes, 4; no ball, 1. ALL NEW YORK-Second Innings C Byers, c Lowe, b Milligan.... E Patterson, c Hill, b Milligan..... ers, c Robinson, b Milligan....

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE.

yers, c. Robinson, b. ananger y B Cobb, run out...
commann, c. Hill, b. Hartley. c. C. Rokeby, b. Arkwright.
Hart, c. Hill, b. Milligan...
F. Kelly, b. Milligan...
J. MoNutt, l. b. w. b. Hill...
L. Poos, c. Milligan, b. Hill...
Calder not out. Rose, c and b Arkwright. Byes, 12; leg byese, 6; balls, 3... 6: wides, 1: no Grand total . Canada v. the United States.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 3 .- The cricket natch between the United States and Canada was resumed this morning, Canada going in for the second inning. At lunch the Canadians had made 137 for four wickets. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 3.-The Canad-

ians secured a big lead today in the international cricket match with the United States. Every man scored, and only two, Lyons and Boyle, failed to reach double figures. After the first two wickets for 48, Terry and Saunders carried the score to 96, when Goodman found Saunder's wickets. Saunders made 25 by good, patient play. allowing Terry to do the forcing. Anessful stand was made by going up to 137, when the former clean bowled by Goodman for 70. Laing shortly afterwards was stumpe: for 15: Goldingham, 24: Wadsworth, 10: Jacques, 26; Wilson, 20; Lyons, 9; and Gillespie, not out, 15, were the other scores, the inning closing for 255, the grand total for the two innings being

and in that short time the Americans ost two wickets for 25 runs, Houghton being not out, with 14. The match will be concluded tomorrow. The Americans are 347 behind.

The Canadians Win

Toronto, Sept. 4.—The Americans made 30" runs today in the second ining in the cricket match between the United States and Canada. Canada thus won the match by 104 runs. The Englishmen Easily Defeat All New York.

Livingston, S. I., Sept. 4.-Although the collegian cricketers from Oxford and Cambridge under the captaincy of F. F. Mitchell had scarcely los their sea-legs, they proved very conclusively during the that the All New York team were no match for them at the Briton's national game.

Monday afternoon when the Englishmen went to bat, Captain Mitchell and V. T. Hill were easily disposed of without scoring, and C. E. M. Wilson was run out after making four. N. F. Druce and F. A. Phillips kept the American bowlers busy dur ing the afternoon, when the was retired, clean bowled by McNutt the stumps were drawn and the game was resured shortly after 11 o'clock vesterday morning, when Druce re sumed his good work with the willow. assisted by R. A. Studd. Before the Figlishmen had completed their innings it was easily seen that the New Yorkers were faulty in their fielding and the visitors were not retired until they had accumulated the very fine score of 323 runs.

The local experts then went in for their second innings, and to the credit of Cobb, Rokeby, Lohmann and Kelly they held the wickets until they were finally disposed of last evening with a score of 207, making in all, for both innings, 372 runs. Time was then called, leaving the English men to procure 57 runs in order to

This morning when play was resumed the weather was everything that could be desired and the crease, notwithstanding the play of the two previous days, was in very fair condition. The wickets suited the Englishmen to perfection and among the 400 spectators there was a good deal of speculation as to the number wickets that would fall before the collegians would succeed in run getting to the tune of 57, which number it was necessary for them to

make in order to win. Play began at 11.40, with Mitchell and Hill defending the wickets. Cobb faced Mitchell from the upper end, while Kelly was chosen to bowl from the lower end and Rose took his stand behind the stumps. Cobb open-

scoring a single. Mitchell was badly 2.211-4, made by Nicholas in the third ed by Arkwright, who was fielding as substitute for Byers, the Am- foals of 1892 fell to Emma Westland erican, and the leather travelled to

English captain's credit. Arkwright went into the club house. Mitchell lifted one from Cobb into the late comers hands at long-off, and A. Day, Lewiston, third. The time,

retired with a score of eight. Milligan then joined Hill, and the latter, who is left handed, hit Cobb to square leg for four, and then snick-Byers caught Hill a minute

Druce, the Surrey man, who made the biggest score of the match, came next in defence of the wicket and a few singles were scored upon the black beard.

later at mid-on off Kelly, with a score

Milligan drove Kelly to the offboundary for four, and Druce drove Cobb for two. He sent the next to the off for another brace, but was retired by playing one of Cobb's puzzlers on to his wicket. This made the score 40 at the expense of three wickets. Phillips, who made the second best score during the match, in the first inning, then joined Milligan, and he drove Kelly to short-leg for two and Milligan sent Cobb to leg for three. Phillips ended the game by driving Cobb straight to the ropes, putting the score up to 58, after thiry-seven minutes play, thus enabling the Englishmen to win by eight wickets and one run to spare. visitors will leave this evening for Toronto, where they will play a match against All Canada next Friday and Saturday. They will return to the United States and will open the Friday following in Philadelphia, where they will play a series of three

matches. Score today: OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE. Second Innings.

F Mitchell, c Byers, b Cobb. Hill, c Byers, b Kelly.... W Millgan, not out..... F Druce, b Cobb...... A Phillips, not out...... THE TURF. The Races at Calais last Wednesday.

tendance witnessed the races at Cal-als today. The weather was perfect and the track fine. There were but starters out of the many entries The following are the summaries: 3 Minute Class-Purse, \$200.

St. Stephen, Sept. 4.—Only a fair at-

2.35 Class-Purse, \$200.

The Joe Patchen- John R. Gentry Race. Philadelphia, Sept. 4.-The attracion at the Belmont race track today was the special race for \$4,000 between Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry, and it was the cause of more dissatisfaction than any similar event in the history of the association. Had there been betting it is doubtful if Curry, the driver of Patchen, would have escaped mob

In the first heat Gentry took the lead and led by a length throughout. The second head was a repetition of the first.

In the third heat Gentry again took the lead and held it to the wire, winning by a nose. Curry was hooted and jeered at, and cries of "Take him out," parts of our far-reaching colonial em-"Robber" and such like from the pire. Their action is demonstrative grand stand. The judges declared this heat "No heat." The time was 2.08 1-4. In the fourth heat Patchen went out in front and led to the wire, winning

easily in 2.11. In the fifth there was further trouble. Patchen set a slow pace and led by two lengths until well into the stretch Here McHenry brought Gentry up and Patchen broke. Curry claimed he could not prevent his horse from breaking but the judges though otherwise and declared this also "No heat," and or-

dered both horses out again. McHenry said it was an outrage to make his horse pace any more, he being in no way responsible for Curry's mis deeds, but the judges ordered another heat. They took Curry down and substituted Dickerson, who had driven Fred Kohl. Patchen won the heat easily, Gentry not being driven out and was distanced. The judges waived the distance and ordered a seventh heat. Patchen took the lead and logged the nile in 2.32. Gentery finished in about

3 minutes. The Races at Calais. St. Stephen, Sept. 5.—The Calais races were well attended today and the crowd witnessed some very close heats between Eudora and Jerry O'-Neill. The summaries:

2.28 Class-Purse, \$250 2.45 Class-Purse, \$200. Endora, J R Murphy, Woodstock.... Jerry O'Neil, F C Murchie, Mill-

town ... 2 1 2 1 2 Little Rocket, D W McCormick, St John ... 3 3 3 3 Almonte Charter, S Ewing, St John 4 4 4 4 Time—2.26; 2.29; 2.30%; 2.31%. Black Eagle, Daisy Cunningham and Mary Mac were distanced in the first heat.

The Races at Lewiston. Lwiston, Me., Sept. 5.-The racing at the Maine state fair, Thursday, was interesting and the heats were all hotly contested. In the 2.34 pacing class, the black mare Beatrice choked and fell on the track, but her driver escaped uninjured and the only damage was to the harness. Stanley and Lily B were driven to beat the Maine double team record and made 2.38 1-2. Fancy Boy, by Robinson Boy, was driven an exhibition heat in 2.25, best half in 1.10. The attendance was between 18,000 and 20,000. The 2.34 class pacing stake race was won by Iowa Maid, with Billy Crocksecond and Lady Fearnaught third. Best time 2.241-2. Miss Rose won the mile running race. Dora Perfecto was second and Athlene third. Best time 1.50. The 2.29 class trotting stake race was captured by Nicholas after five heats had been Nicholas after Vidi got the first two. for the money they leave among us; eighty gun ship one-tenth of her size. ped the third ball to the boundary for Leola was third, Mystic Girl fourth

four. Hill took the sand from Kelly, and Pembroke fifth. Best time heat. The trotting stake race for Martena was second, Emma Wilkes the ropes, putting four more to the third and Regal Nelson (by Nelson) fourth. The best time was 2.33. The Byers then arrived on the field and one mile handicap class A bicycle race was won by C. B. Pike, Norway; O. E. Moulton, Randolph, second C 2.22 3-4, lowers the state record in competition one fourth of a second. The five miles match race, profession al, between A. J. Dyer of Lewiston ed one of Kelly's to the ropes for four and L. P. Sweet, Norway, was won by Dyer. Time. 14.14

Gil Curry Fined. Philadelphia, Sept. 5 .- "Gil" Curry, who arove Joe Patchen in yesterday's match race with John R. Gentry at Belmont park, has been fined \$500 by the judges for alleged improper driv ing in the race.

ATHLETIC.

The Cambridge Men Go to New Haven, New York, Sept. 5 .- The Cambridge athletic association, or their members who are to contest with the Yale Col lege Athletic association on October 5th, went to New Haven this afternoon to be guests of Vale for the week They also go into training there. They were escorted to the Grand Central depot by the members of the London

athletic club. Members of the London athletic club had quite a time of it hunting quarters all the afternoon. They had been informed that they could train in the quarters of the Staten Island athletic club at Livingston Manor, S. I. On learning where that was they decided that they did not want to go there at all. Then they were told the quarters of the Columbia college athletic club at Williams' Bridge could be had. They all started up there. Reaching there they found everything dismantled and in confusion. The men want to go into training right away. Then they were told of the grounds of the New York athletic club, Travers Island, being in fine shape. The New York athletic club has always kept it ready for just such an emergency, and also their fall con-tests in October take place there. The London athletic club were very much in love with the island and determined that they would train there. They will begin training tomorrow.

THE TIMES AND CANADA

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Hopewell

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earing for the foot r having no in all prob grave had his arm a him by the ence of mi most super exhausted. The resid at Albert is Hopewell' est is bein the Albert tion with t Rev. Fathe belongs to distinguishe ary. The r vices, com Isadore's Agatha's,

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nd Pembroke fifth. Best time, 211-4, made by Nicholas in the third at. The trotting stake race for oals of 1892 fell to Emma Westland. artena was second, Emma Wilkes ird and Regal Nelson (by Nelson) urth. The best time was 2.33. The e mile handicap class A bicycle e was won by C. B. Pike, Norway; E. Moulton, Randolph, second; C.

Day, Lewiston, third. The time, 22 3-4, lowers the state record in empetition one fourth of a second. he five miles match race, professionbetween A. J. Dyer of Lewiston nd L. P. Sweet, Norway, was won by yer. Time. 14.14

Gil Curry Fined.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5 .- "Gil" Curry, ho drove Joe Patchen in yesterday's atch race with John R. Gentry at elmont park, has been fined \$500 by e judges for alleged improper drivg in the race.

ATHLETIC.

he Cambridge Men Go to New Haven New York, Sept. 5.-The Cambridge thletic association, or their member ho are to contest with the Yale Colege Athletic association on October h, went to New Haven this afternoon be guests of Yale for the week. hey also go into training there. They vere escorted to the Grand Central epot by the members of the London

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St. JoJhn, N. B.

Odd Fellows' Hall.

PROVINCIAL.

Low Water Causes Trouble at St. Stephen.

Conscience Money Paid to the Sussex Collector of Customs.

General News From All Sections of New Brunswick.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 2.—The Baptist church at Albert, which has been closed for several weeks, while extensive repairs and improvements have been made to the interior, was reopened for divine service yesterday morning, the dedicatory sermon being delivered by Rev. F. C. Wright of Harvey. Rev. B. N. Hughes, the retiring pastor, was also present and took part in the services. The interior of the edifice, since the extensive renovation, is very handsome. The walls, ceiling and centre are beautifully tinted, a handsomely designed gothic border encircling the room. The pews, rails, etc., are stained walnut, and the platform has been enlarged to make room for the organ and choir At the back of the plaform in the centre of a gothic arch in relief, is a representation of an open Bible, with the words, Let There be Light, inscribed thereon. Rays of light emanate from the book, and enter the sur rounding clouds. This is the finest piece of artistic work ever done in this county, and reflects much credit on the painter, Walter H. Reid, a native of New Horton. Mr. Reid is now a resident of St. John.

Moses Mitton, a native of this county, now a resident of Panama, Nebraska, is visiting his cousin, A. S. Mitton, at this village. Mr. Mitton went west 27 years ago, with his two hands and a good stock of brains as capital, and by industry and business ability has succeeded in accumulating considerable wealth. A large portion of the town of Panama is located on Mr. Mitton's property, which was an unbroken forest twenty-seven years ago. Mr. Mitton, who is accompanied by his wife and family, expects to spend three months in his native air. The schooner Olio arrived in the river on Saturday from Boston. Mate Ed. Bulmer of the Olio had a narrow escape from drowning on the home trip. He and a seaman, Charles Govang, were out on the foot rope at the end of the main boom passing the earing for reefing the mainsail, when the foot rope broke. Bulmer fell, having no hold of the sail, and would in all probability have met a watery grave had not the seaman, who had his arm around the boom, grasped him by the shoulder with great pres ence of mind, pulling him, with almost superhuman strength, up on to the boom. Both men were pretty well

exhausted. The residence of Isaac C. Prescott

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 3 .- Great interest is being manifested throughout the Albert county parish in connec-tion with the mission now being given at the several mission stations by the Rev. Father O'Brien of Ontario, who belongs to the Jesuit order, and is a distinguished and scholarly mission-lower end of Water street on the east ary. The reverend father held ser-side, to be used in connection with Isadore's church. South Branch; St. | merchant, will shortly put up Agatha's, New Ireland; The Sacred on Water street, opposite the Hutch-Heart, Beaver Brook; and leaves tomorrow in company with Rev. Father Carson, the parish priest, to conduct similar services at the church of Lady of Mercy, Fredericton Road. The mission so far has been a most successful one, and the various services were largely attended by the adherents of the Catholic church hereabout, as well as by many Protestants. At St. Isadore's, South Branch, ten persons received the first communion: at the Sacred Heart sixteen, and at St. Agatha's, New Ireland, twenty-five. A smaller number will also take the first communion at the Fredericton Road, Rev. Fr. Carson has had charge of the Albert parish for some six years, and by his great devotion to the welfare of his people ,together with his geniality and general good qualities of heart and life, has earned the respect of all

Capt. J. B. Tingley, who has been residing at Riverside for the past year, has purchased a residence at

family thither in a few weeks.
The schooner Seattle sailed today for St. John with deals from Harvey Bank. In the gale of yesterday, 22 shad boats anchored under the shel-tering cliffs of Grindstone Island. The fishing fleet this season is a large one

The indications are that the plaster quarries at Chemical Road, near this village, will be reopened this winter H. B. Peck of the railway mail ser St. John, and Mrs. Peck, came by today's train to visit relatives

CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, Sept. 3.-A meeting of the town council was held this even ing, when a report was submitted by a joint committee made up of the physicians of the town and the sewer committee. This joint committee recommended that the east side of the Meduxnakik be sewered in order to prevent sewerage entering the creek, from Marcy's furniture store to the corner of Main and Connell streets; also that sewers be laid to the college building and the Broadway school Other more populous districts were

recommended for sewerage. The mayor read a communication from the engineers who had furnished the plans, Hedenbery & Kinsey, tendering for the construction of the work. They claimed that a system of sewerage covering the whole town could be put in for about \$40,000, but an expenditure of \$10,000, the council think, will make a good start for

Wm. F. Dibblee, who was hurt by falling down a trap door in his store, is getting along very well. He is ar aged man and suffered quite a shock.

CHARLOTTE CO. St. Stephen Sept. 5.-Twenty vessels are lying at Calais waiting for H. Robinson, Sec.; Tilley McMackin, crow with delight. The bright eyed king.—Bickerstaff.

kets, consequently, coasting vessels cannot get cargoes

The water in the river is unusually low. The electric light station and the mills find it difficult to secure sufficient power to operate. The gates at the cotton mill dam were opened for a short time on Saturday to clear the pond and when they were closed in the evening, the electric light station could not get power to operate and the towns were in dark-ness for a few hours. The closing of the gates brought to view an immense number of fine salmon headed

Albert Malone revered his connec tion with Murchie Bros. on Saturday evening last, after seventeen years of faithful service. His place is filled by Everett M. Murchie, who has ecently returned from New Bedford, Mass.

up stream.

A young lad from Union Mills lost roll of bills, amounting to fifty dollars, on Saturday night, between Ferry Point bridge and F. Waterson's

The school trustees have decided not to lease he Temperance hall, but will endeavor to get along with their present facilities for another term. Work on the construction of the St Stephen and Milltown railway is being pushed vith viger, fine weather greatly aiding operations. The bed is graded over nearly its entire

distance of four miles. Milltown is excited over Scott act prosecutions. Inspector Graham se cured the services of one of those clever Boston "detectives," who per suaded some people to make purchases of liquor for him, and then the enterprising inspector laid informations and secured convictions against the people who were willing to be friend a stranger, apparently in need Convictions were also obtained against regular dealers in the ardent, but it is claimed that one religious sect has been favored with nearly all the prosecutions, and one member of that sect has paid four fines in the a copy and clearly conveys its mean-present proceedings more than his ing. It is neither signed nor dated

The St. Croix cotton mill is rushed with orders and is advertising for additional help. Unemployed labor is hard to find down this way just now. undergoing treatment at the Portland. Me., hospital, is reported to be greatly benefited. She has been proninent in church and public work of an improvement in her health. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Belyea of Wood-

stock drove through from that town, leaving there Monday at 1 p. m., and arriving here at 3.15 p. m. on Tues day, after staying over night at Harvey. The distance is 102 miles, and Mr. Belyea is much pleased with this performance of his favorite driver Cleopatra.

Richibucto, Sept. 4.—The recent hail storms that passed over this county were very destructive in the vicinity of Buctouchel Some farmers had at Albert is being painted by Willard their whole crops destroyed by the hail stones, which were so large that they killed birds, snakes and frogs in abundance.

The Union hotel has been rented by a Moncton party named LeBlanc, who will take charge next month. A. & R. Loggie have commenced the erection of a large building at the side, to be used in connection with vices, commencing August 18, at St. their fish business. John Harnett,

> Manager Brown of the Kent Northern railway left on Monday for his old home in St. Stephen to spend a fort-night's vacation.

inson building, which he now occu-

Keady O'Leary has received a consignment of dynamite to be used on a number of wrecks at the south beach.

The Norwegian barkentine Gambetta

sailed yesterday with her second cargo this season. The R. C. congregation held a large ly attended picnic on their grounds

yesterday. Dinner and tea were served in the hall, while outside were all sorts of amusing features. The recelpts were upwards of two hundred dollars. A valuable young horse owned by

David Mundle of Kingston was killed on Sunday night by running a stake into its body. Bass River, Sept. 4.—The harvest

is good and is nearly all in. The most of it was gathered in good condition. M. R. Benn, principal of the Doug-

lastown school, spent Sunday here, guest at the manre, making the trip on a bicycle. The Kent S. S. convention meet at Buctouche on Sept. 17th and 18th.

The following are expected to take part: Revs. Messrs. Normandy, Al len, Ramsey, Lucas, Foote, Rol son. Hamilton. Murray. Mrs. R. A D'Olloqui and Alex. Mundle. Mrs. Vrandenburg returns to Boston today; also Miss Marshall. Our summer visitors, though quite numer

ous, have nearly all departed. H. E. Cooke of Amherst is painting St. Mark's church here on the outside, and is tinting the walls, varnishing the pews, staining the pillars and generally retouching the in-

The potato crop is very good an quite a lot are being dug and mar keted just now. Rev. Mr. Vans has been supplying Harcourt and Mill Branch for a few

KINGS CO. Havelock, Aug. 31.—There is con siderable sickness here at present George Keith of Lower Ridge is very highly respected resident of Havelock, is recovering from a severe illness. The infant child of Newton Keith was buried last week. Joshua Keith of Canaan road, also lost his youngest child. The little son of Samuel Keith broke one of his arms vesterday.

Mr. McCready shipped five tons of cheese from here this morning. The officers of Reform Lodge for the current quarter are as follows: Harry Keith, C. T.; Trueman Keith, V. T.; Mrs. W. Killam, S. of T.; A.

cargoes to offer. There is no demand F. Sec.; Newton Coates, Treas.; Robt. for lumber in the New England mar- A. Keith, P. C. T.; Mott Thorne, Chap.; Ford Price, Marshal; Miss Mc-Murray, organist.

The firm of S. H. White & Co. are moving into their new store, although they do not expect to be settled until after the fifteenth, there will be extensive repairs made in their store and plate glass windows will take the place of those now in use.

Millstream, Sept. 3.—On Tuesday

last Mr. Schofield moved the house hold effects of William Goggin, and had a large load on his wagon, besides Mr. Goggin and himself. they were driving over the Schofield bridge it gave way. Mr. S. jumped and escaped serious injury. As it was, however, he gct a ducking and quite a few bruises, but Mr. Goggin was less fortunate. He went over and the wheel struck him on the side. He only kept his bed two days from the effects, but is now able to walk by the aid of a cane.

On Sunday last as Mr. Samuel Frazee was coming home from church, he stopped and took in Miss Ella Fin niss on the road. Another team com ing behind ran into Mr. Frazee's carriage, which it broke badly. Miss Frazee was thrown some distance She was taken to her father's residence and has been in bed ever since Apohaqui. Sept. 5.-The funeral of late Dr. John Manchester took place from his late residence to the Episcopal church this afternoon at two o'clock. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Cresswell of Norton. It was very largely attended. The pall bearers were: Charles Forshay, Chas. Drury, Joseph Bar nes, George Eddison, James Miles

Rev. John Erb of San Antonio Texas, lectured in the Guild hall last evening on Shams and Humbugs. The proceeds go towards the F. C. B. parsonage fund.

Sussex, Sept. 5.— Geo. H. Wallace, the collector of customs here, received through the mail last evening a communication of which the following is just share. The Scott act is truly a and was recently mailed on the cars: provoker of trouble.

Between St. John and Sussex.

Inclosed you will find \$12.50, due for unpaid duty. Please forward to the proper quarter, and if convenient; an acknowledgment in the Sussex items Mrs. W. H. Cole of Calais, who is in the St. John Daily Sun, will be thankfully read by the sender, who wishes to pay an honest debt. The \$12.50 was made up of a \$10 bill

of the Bank of Montreal: two \$1 bills and her friends are pleased to learn of the Dominion of Canada, and 50 cents in postage stamps. It is need-less to state the sender's request will be fully complied with. The tenth annual session of the

Kings County Teachers' Institute will be held in the grammar school, Sussex on Thursday and Friday, 19th and 20th of September inst. An excellent programme is laid down and a full atendance of the teachers of the county is expected. A public meeting will be eld on Thursday evening, 19th, which will be addressed by Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education; Inspector Steeves and others.

Some malicious person threw a large sized stone through the window of a second class car of the Sussex train as it passed Acton's crossing last evenng. No one was hurt, but two passengers had a very narrow escape. It is hoped that the party will be found out and punished for this flendish act.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Northesk. Sept. 4.—Hamilton Keith. one of Maine's promising young men, came here on a short visit for his health and succeeded in capturing Miss Estella Hare, one of Whitneyville's fair daughters. The marriage which took place on Monday, 2nd, a the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Hare, wa solemnized by Rev. J. D. Murray. The bride was attired in a very neat travelling suit. At twelve o'clock of the same evening the young couple took the train en route for their future home in Maine.
Mr. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Smith

who have nearly reached the allotted span of three score years and ten, were united in marriage last week. Adam Hill while lifting stone near Sinclair's bridge, was seized by a sudden paralysis. He was taken to his home in Southesk and on last ac

counts was very low.

Edward Sinclair has kindly sent a year's firewood to the manse at Red Bank.

A social was held in the hall at Allison Settlement last week and a neat sum raised towards completing Lumber to the amount of about

south west boom last week from the old drives. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burns on the arrival of

QUEENS CO.

Douglas Harbor, Aug. 29.-A very enjoyable birthday party was celebra-ted on the afternoon of August 23 at the residence of David Clark. Owing to the wet weather several expected guests did not appear. Those present were Mrs. John Hunter, her son and daughter (and it being the latter's birthday, was also celebrated); Mrs. Jesse Clark and daughter Jennie; Mrs John Denton and son Beecher; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandine and Spurgeon; Chesley B. Clark, Misses Emberley of Boston, sisters of Mrs. Clark, who are here on a holiday. About 4 p. m. a young artist photographed the group, Large easy chairs and rugs were placed on the green sward, in which the guests were seated. Trees of oak and maple formed a fine background. In the centre of the group was seated a lady of 82 years. "Aunt Betsey" she is familiarly called by friends and neighbors She is smart and active about her ill and Samuel Price, an aged and work, and very young looking for her highly respected resident of Have-years, her hair still retaining its its brown color. The artist had a good deal of difficulty in getting the group arranged. The "talkers" had to close their lips; some rolled their eyes skyward, giving them a devout expression, while some smirked, others frowned and squinted, while one mischevious brown eyed maiden rolled her eyes backward to see is her maternal relative was in propria personae, giving her a cross-eyed look. Then the dear little irresponsible golden halred baby, began to dance and

Beecher began to wiggle, but amid it all the old family dog (Sport), who is nearly blind and deaf, sat there in an chair, in all the calm dignity of aged doggyhood, with paws outstretched, apparently wondering what that man meant in peering at him so much through that queer looking box. Snap went the cap, the picture was taken and the crowd dispersed. One of the party expressed deep regret that she had forgotten to bring her pet lamb, Clover, to have his pic ture, while a young lady grieved that she could not find her kitten to get its picture. The ground was so damp from recent rains that the supper, which was to have been served outdoors, had to be eaten in the drawing room. After more than ample justice had been done to the tempting viands the happy party retired to the parlor, where music, songs and games followed. At an early hour all returned to their respective homes, feeling that they had spent a very pleasant time.-Com.

SUNBURY CO. Maugerville, Sept. 2.-Mrs. Frank Shields has received a letter from her husband, who went with the harvest ers to Brandon, who says that the place is crowded with men, some of whom are working for their while others are offered five dollars per month. The corn crop, which looked very promising, will not turn out as well

as was expected. VICTORIA CO.

Andover, Sept. 3.—The members of the Andover L. O. L., No. 53, established in Four Falls, are about to erect a commodious hall in the village. The building which they have up to the present time been using has been sold and will henceforth be used for other purposes. The new hall will stand on a lot of ground three-

fourths of an acre in extent, which has been purchased near to the cor ner. It will be two stories high and 48 feet long by 28 broad. The lumber is now on the ground and hopes are entertained of its being ready for use this winter. This lodge is in an active and promising condition.

WESTMORLAND CO. Dorchester, Sept. 4.-In the circuit court today the convicts Reid and Dovle were sentenced to two addition al years each for running away from

the penitentiary.
Chas. E. Campbell v. Maxwell Tower and William Richardson was then taken up. After hearing the plaintiff's case his honor granted a non-suit. R B. Smith for plaintiff and H. A. Pow ell, Q. C., M. P., and F. A. Harrison for defendants.

Bulmer v. Campbell, the case in the ew docket, was made a remanet. Naturalization certificates were granted in re William Corey, Albo El Massiah and Michael Barrallet.

The court adjourned at three o'clock sine die. This has been an unusually short term. Jolicure, Sept. 3.—Isaac Dobson aged 79 years, son of the late Abraham, Dobson, died at the residence of his son John on Monday morning He was one of a large family, four of whom survive him, viz.: Ralph Dob-son, Mrs. Ruth Avard of Jolicure, I. In 1830 he married Annie Turne

Beldon Treen of Malagash, and Mrs MacDonald of Summerside, P. E. of Albert county, and by her had six children, all of whom survive him. They are: Jacob and John of Jolicure Gay Dobson, M.D., of Poughkeeps N. Y., Mrs. Lucinda Gray, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. George Wells of Wakefield, years been a member of the Baptist

THE SHOOTING SEASON.

Now that the shooting season is near at hand, it may be a matter of some interest to parties wno will make hunting excursions to know what changes have been made in the law during the past year. Before hunt ng large game a license must be procured from the chief game commis sioner, E. J. Wetmore, for which a fee of \$2 is charged. The penalty for shooting without a license is \$80. licenses may be obtained from any county game warden or from the provincial secretary's office.

For three years from the 20th of September it shall be unlawful to kill partridge for the purpose of sale, or to sell any partridge at any place the province under a penalty of \$20. Persons using traps or snares for the capture of moose, caribou or deer make themselves liable to a fine of \$100. The penalty for hunting on ifteen million came into the main the Lord's day is \$50. Where dogs are caught chasing game in the they will be destroyed, and hunters who are found using dogs will be sub-

ject to a penalty of \$50. The open season for large game is from September 15th to 31st December. during which season no one person shall kill or take more than two moose three caribou or three deer. A hunt ing party of three or more can only kill one moose, two caribou, or two deer for each member of such party, exclusive of guides. The penalty for violation of this is a fine of from \$20 to \$40. The fine for killing a cow moose is from \$100 to \$200.

HE WAS SURE OF IT.

"My father," said Simpson solemnly, "was more sensitive to colds than anybody I ever knew. The slightest exposure gave him a cold," "Indeed it was. He never could sit near a draught for a minute without catching cold. I remember on one occasion he was sitting in the house of a friend, when all at omce my father began to sneeze. He insisted that there was a draught in the room. Every effort was made to discover where the draught was, but in vain. The doors and windows were closed, and there was no freplace, but my father kept on sneezing and insisting that there must be a draught in the room, and so there was."

"Where was it?

"It was that the stopper had been left out of the vinegar bottle."

It is computed on excellent authority that four hundred thousand larks are sold for the gourmand's table every year at Leadenhall market alone.

"Suppose," said little Mable the other day, "that our pug should try to follow his nose. Would he run down his throat or would he just turn a back sommersault?"-Puck

A pale cobbler is better than a sick

THE BOMB IN PARIS.

An Attempt the Blow up the De Rothschilds Banking House.

Detective Prevented the Anarchist From Carrying Out His Plan.

he Man Regrets That He did Not Take Sufficient Care to Carry Out His Desire.

Paris, Sept. 5.—De Rothschild's banking house in this city was the scene today of another anarchistic attempt. At 4.20 o'clock a detective, who was on guard in the vestibule saw a stranger trying to light the fuse of a bomb with a cigarette. The man seeing he was observed threw the bomb upon the carpeted floor. It did not explode and the man was arrested. At the police station he boldly avowed himself an anarchist. He made a desperate attempt to use a razor before he was overpowered by the detective and a policeman who had come to his

Police officials believe from the appearance of the culprit that he is a brother of Pawels, who perpetrated the Madeline outrage. He is about 35 years of age, medium height, wears a si noustache, has a sullen stare, and is very pale. He has a way of frequently clinching his fist.

When taken to the prefecture he reused to give his name or occupation. He was dressed in dark clothes and wore a shirt with red stripes.

The bomb was made of a half-pound ocoa tin, tied with a string and wound about with wire. A round hole a quarter of an inch in size, was in the side of the box, and from this fell a whitish powder.

The culprit was miserably dressed and a razor and brush were found with him, so it is supposed he is a barber's assistant. He refused to give any pre text for the attempted outrage. His family lived a long time at Montmatre where active inquiries are proceeding Upon being further examined he said

the bomb was composed of chloride of patossium and contained no projectile. His act, he said, was a protest against the proceedings of the bankers. He had travelled throughout France, never remaining long in the same place, in order not to awaken suspicion. He professes a contempt for work, since everyone lives at the expense of so-

ciety. The news of the outrage spread rapidly in Paris and many fear that it portends a renewal of an active anar chist campaign.

The man was examined by Inspec tor Carnett. He was taken to the central prison. He declared he intended the bomb as an anarchist demon startion. The man told Commissary Girard that he made the bomb himself He expressed regret that he had not aken enough precautions to insure an explosion. He had tried to light the fuse with a cigarette, but the ashe upon the latter interfered. He said the bomb contained chloride of potassum. He will be examined in detail tomorrow. The bomb has been taken to the municapal laboratory to be examined. Commissary Girard is invest

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

Train and are Finally Driven Back.

Madrid, Sept. 5.-The Imperial's Havana correspondent telegraphs that insurgent bands under command of Regoa and Lina attacked a body of fifty soldiers at Patrero Guyann. The soldiers retreated in an orderly manner when they met another body of eighty soldiers. The united forces then attacked the insurgents, who fled leaving nine killed besides arms. horses and ammunition. Of the Span-

lards only four were wounded. Havana, Sept. 5.—Official despatches state that a train conveying 90,000 rations, 120,000 cartridges, sixty thousand dollars in money and a large quantity of merchandise to Cauto was attacked by insurgents near Muerto Creek. General Gasceo, who was guarding the train, made a determined stand. He was assisted by a gun boat which, with a Metrailleuse, directed so hot a fire upon the attacking party that they were obliged to retreat. The insurgents lost 20 killed and 30 of their number were wounded. On the other side one lieutenant of the military guard, one merchant and two volunteers were killed, and

five soldiers, two machinists and one marine officer were wounded. According to an official report, a detachment of twenty soldiers from Fort Campechuela were attacked by a force of 300 insurgents. The soldiers, so overwhelmingly outnumbered, made a heroic resistance. Ten of their number were killed and two captains, one sergeant, one corporal and five private soldiers were wounded. The arrival of reinforcements for the brave survivors compelled the insurgents to retreat. The latter had seven killed, but carried their wounded away.

THE GOLD RESERVE.

The United States Treasury Report as Received From Washington.

New York, Sept. 5 .- The treasury gold reserve as reported from Wash ington today at \$99,127,567, shows the first break below the \$100,000,000 since June 25. Its lowest point was \$41,340,181 on February 15. It first exceeded the limit after the syndicate tontract was made on June 26, when it touched \$100,830,357. The reserve eached its highest point, \$107,571,230 (this year), on July 10. Of course the daily treasury statement reflects conditions which prevailed two days ago, so that actually the reserve, owing to the week's deposit of syndicate gold, is now about \$100,000,000 limit, today's figures really applying to the state of

THE COMING EXHIBITION.

A fine portable botler from the establishment of The Robb Manufac-turing company is now being put in place at machinery hall. The water has been placed in the building and the connections for all purposes are now being made under the supervis-ion of Harris Allen. The art room, under the supervision of J. C. Miles, has been much improved, and probably will compare favorably with any art room in the maritime prov-inces. Mr. Miles desires correspondence or an interview with persons desirous of exhibiting good pictures. The Sun of yesterday was misinformed in regard to the residence of Mr. Miles. He is to be found at 65 Prince Wm. street.

The water in now being laid into the agricultural hall and cattle grounds. The agricultural hall is rapidly reaching completion, and will prove an excellent building for agricultural and dairy purposes. entries are coming in fast from stock raisers and farmers.

The space in the manufacturers' building is now fully taken us, yet efforts are being made to secure space in the agricultural building to provide for the overflow

The directors of the Exhibition association are very much pleased with the amount of interest that is being manifested in the show, which is to open here on the 24th inst. Applications for space are pouring in from almost every quarter, and unfortunately some of them have to be turned away-every foot of space is engaged. The machinery hall will be full as it can be conveniently. The drill shed. riage and sleigh exhibit, has been spoken for, so great was the demand for space in this building that lots were cast. It will be the finest display ever seen here. Then there re-mains very little space in machinery hall and that will, no doubt, be all taken up in a few days. The live stock exhibit will be large, but farmers and stock breeders living along the C. P. R. find themselves very much handicapped by the exorbitant freight rates. A farmer living in Fredericton is orced to pay \$9.60 to ship a bull or a stallion to St. John. One Fredericton man thinks it will pay him to ship his animal across the province and bring it down by the I. C. R. The directors say there is a vast deal of complaint made on account of the Canadian Pacific company's action in this matter.

There is going to be a fine poultry exhibit. The work is being carried along successfully and at present everything points to a great show.

PATENT RECORD

The following list of United States patents granted to Canadian inventors. August 20th and 27th, is reported for the Sun by James Sangster, patent

attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.: Walter H. Avis, assignor to R. C. Fisher, Toronto, Canada, cordage machine. Robert Bustin, assignor of one-half to R. Keltie Jones, St. John, Canada,

life saving aparatus.

John Maw, Hamilton, Canada, chain ladder. George H. Bowie, assignor of one-half to J. C. Roger, Ottawa, Canada.

Adolphus Davis, Montreal, Canada, filter. Dieudonne J. Grondin, Yamachiche,

Canada, evaporator. Harvey C. Malsness, Stratford, Canada, automatic dust collector. John D. Mantion, Hull, and E. G. Shepherd; said Mantion assignor and said Shepherd assignor of two-thirds to E. L. Leetham and C. D. Chitty,

Ottawa Canada match racking John McFarland, Austin, Canada, car moving bar.

James H. McKechnie, Granby, Canada footwear. Robert Menaugh, Victoria, Canada manner of obtaining power by rise and fall of tide.

Thomas Walsh, Montreal, Canada fire alarm box. Alfred White, assignor of two-thirds tc C. R. Sutherland, Toronto, and A. S. King, Ottawa, Canada, skeleton lettering.

James Wright, assignor of one-half

to F. Wright, Montreal, Canada, steam engine indicator reducing gear.

A WHIMSICAL EXPERIMENT. Akbar, one of the first of the great moguls who ruled India, has been named the Asiatic Charlemagne. He was a statesman and an educator, and built a palace for the reception of men who loved learning and sought after wisdom. The great mogul's passion for knowledge is said to have been shown by a whrmstoal experiment he once made to determine if it was true, as he had heard, that Hebrew was the natural language of all who had never been taught any other tongue.

To test this assertion Akbar caused a dozen nursing children to be shut up in a castle six leagues from Agra, his capital city, Each child was reared by a dum's nurse; the porter was also a mute, and he was forbidden, upon pain of death, to open the gates of the castle.

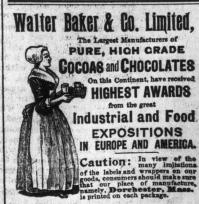
When the children were twelve years old Akbar ordered them to be brought before him.

Men learned in Sanscrit, in Arabic, in

Abbar ordered them to be brought before him.

Men learned in Samscrit, in Arabic, in Persian and in Hebrew were assembled at the royal palace to tell what language the children spoke. Abbar, seated on his throne, and surrounded by these linguists, ordered that the children be brought in. Each child was addressed, and, to the surprise of the assembly, each one answered by a sign. Not a child could speak a word. They had all learned from their nurses to express themselves by gestures!

The little Pudget Sound oysters are no larger than a thumb-nail; while the Mediterranean Pinna bivalve's shell is some two feet in diameter.



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A'BIT OF HISTORY.

The Famous Race Between the America and the Titania.

An English Account of How the Yankee Yacht Won, and a Comparison of the Two Vessels.

(Mechanics' Magazine, London, Sept. 6, 1851.)

(The victory achieved in this case by brother journalism has been repre sented in the Spectator and other respectable journals as furnishing a practical refutation of the wave-line principle of shipbuilding; but according to the statement of an intelligent eye witness, which appeared in the Times of the 2nd inst., it does nothing of the sort-both vessels being, in fact, built upon that principle. merit of the theory of construction is ours; that of best carrying it out is alone what belongs to our transat-lantic friends. We subjoin the greater part of the letter referred to .- Ed.

The object proposed by the Yacht Club was understood to have been the determination of the English and American forms of yachts in strong winds and a rough sea. For this purpose it was stated the yachts would not be started unless there should be a

strong breeze. There was not, however, so much wind as could have been desired on Thursday morning; nevertheless at half-past eight, the orders of the Earl of Wilton, the commodore, were sent on board "that the vessels should be alongside the Xarifa at ten, near Nab Light," and should start before the wind, to run twenty miles out to sea, rounding a steamer sent out for that purpose, and then return, beating up against the wind, to the Nab Light.

Both vessels had been put into dock previous to the race and many and curious were the examinations made of their bottoms. They resem-ble each other under water much more than would have been supposed from their different aspects above. They are both built on the wave-line principle; they both have great depth of keel; they have the same of draught fore and aft, and they both have the gripe entirely rounded away, or, in other words, the keel rounds up in a quarter circle nearly into the stem at the water line. At the surface of the water, their water lines are similar, but the transverse sections are very different-the America having a wide bottom, like the vessels of William Symonds, which project out above the water beyond the water line, while the Titania has the straight up and down side, such as is seen in vessels of the School of Naval architecture. Above water the vesseis are entirely different. The Titania has raking stern of English yachts; the America is cut off close to the sternpost. At the bow both show the hollow wave-line, but the America carries the hollow up into the harping, while the Titania presents the usual aspect on deck of a sharp-bowed

The main and essential differences however, between the vessels are their ensions, tornage and cut of the The America has a keel over 90 feet long, and the Titania under 70; hence, the America is some 210 tons our measurement and the Titania 100 tons. To estimate the value of such difference, we have only to refer to the scale of time for tonnage to see that in an English yacht time for tonnage to see that in an English yacht race the time allowed

for difference of tonnage would be 55 minutes. It was, however, in the cut of the sails that the difference between the els was most striking to the eye as they got under weigh to start. The arrangement of the sails is not very different, nor the rake of the The Titania's sails, cut by Eversfield of Gravesend, are the best English cut, beautifully gored and curved; the America's are simply "flat as a board," and during the race they remained so. The value of this fact however the object is attained, is most

important, and will appear from the sequel of the match. Both yachts had arrived at the Nab Light by a quarter past eleven o'clock. At 11h., 19m., 15s., the signal gun was fired from the Xarifa, the Blue Peter was hauled down and both vessels started, the America taking the lead. The course was S.E., and right before the wind, which was a fresh breeze. There was a rolling sea, but by no means heavy. As the wind freshened, the Titania gained upon the America, and as it fell the America gained upon her. For half an hour they alternately gained and lost upon each other, and the issue appeared very doubtful until the wind fell a good deal more, when the America gradually gained upon her rival and at last took her station per-

manently ahead. They rounded the steamer as follows:

1 America at 2h. 2m. 0s. 2 Titania at 2h. 7m. 6s. Difference in favor of America 0h. 4m. 6s. Thus the America gained the first half of the match, running free, by very small difference; and this fact is very important to naval architecture, as showing that in point of resistance to going through the water, or in adaptation of the forms of vessels to speed simply, the advantages were nearly equal. The second part of the match, in beating up against the wind was a totally different character It was evident to every qualified spec tator that the America must win. The advantage obtained by the America out of the sails was at once evident to the eye. The America was able to steer one point of the compass nearer to the wind than the Titania without the least flutter of her canvas. Although, therefore, the Titania appeared to hold her own very fairly in point of distance run, and although when the wind freshened she appeared to be gaining in speed over her competitor, yet the distance the America would be able to make good to windward over her adversary on each tack by laying her course 11 1-4 degrees nearer the wind was such as to put competition beyond a doubt. During the race the wind freshened and the sea rose, but both yachts carried all. their lower sails, and both proved Worm Syrup themselves wholesome and easy sea

vessels. They passed the Nab to the S.E. as, follows:

1 America at 5h, 3im. 2 Zitania at 6h, 22m. Difference in favor of America 0h, 51m. If from this difference on the whole we subtract the difference on

the first half, we find the America to have gained 46m. 54s. in beating to windward—a most important advantage, and one which shows clearly how valuable an art the better cutting and management of the sails is for the purpose of giving windwardly qualities to ships. If anything could add strength to

the importance of the practical con-clusions which this important experiment suggests, it is the circumstance that in beating home to Cowes from the Nab Light both vessels either passed or gained upon every other yacht under sail by a long distance. This fact shows how much may be gained by the study of the forms of wo vessels in some respects so much alike, and in others so dissimilar.

METHODIST FINANCIAL MEET NG.

The financial meeting of the St. John district was held in the Portland Methodist church on Tuesday, the 3rd inst, the chair being occupied by Rev. J. J. Teasdale, and the duties of secretary were discharged by Rev. Job Shenton. There were also present the Revs. H. Daniel, Dr. Wil-son, W. Penna, F. W. Pickles, J. C. Berrie, F. A. Whitman, C. W. Hamilton, Thos. Pierce, A. D. McCully, B. W Wass, J. C. Gregg, G. M. Young, R. Fulton, and R. I. Campbell; and Messrs. J. R. Marshall, W. H. Patterson, J. W. Smith (Hampton), F. Thom as, A. Theall, E. S. Shanklin, J. Rol-ston, Andrew Ruddick, C. Powers.

The following home missions reported their estimated incomes for the current year: Hampton, \$460; St. Martins, \$215; Welsford, \$500; Kingston, \$300; City Mission, \$100; Springfield, \$300; Upham, \$240; Jerusalem, \$470. Grants were recommended from the mission fund to cover deficiencies The sums assessed on the several circuits were as follows: Queen square, \$22.50; Centenary, \$100; Exmouth, \$33; Portland, \$26; Carleton, \$17; Fairville, \$10; Carmarthen street, \$10; Courtenay Bay, \$6.50; City Mis-\$12 \$2; Sussex, \$12; Apohaqui, Springfield, \$5; Hampton, \$10; Upham, \$8; St. Martins, \$4; Jerusalem, \$10;

Velsford, \$10; Kingston, \$5. Arrangements were made looking to the raising of an increased amount for the contingent fund. Arrangements were made as follows

for missionary meetings: St. John circuit left to local arrange

Sussex, Nov. 3, 4 and 5-L. Pierce, G. M. Young. Apohaqui local arrangements-C.W. Hamilton, D. B. Bailey. Hampton local arrangements-J. J reasdale, C. W. Hamilton

Upham, Oct. 28, 29, 30-J.C.Berrie, G. M. Young St. Martins. local arrangements-D

B. Bailey. Jerusalem, local arrangements-T. Marshall, R. Fulton Welsford, Sept. 16, 17, 18-J. C. Ber-

rie. W. Wass. Kingston, local arrangements-J.C. Berrie, Campbell. Springfield, local arrangements-G.

M. Young. The educational meetings will be as follows: Queen square, St.John, Rev. S. H. Rice; Centenary, St. John, Rev. Dr. Potts; Exmouth street, St. John, Rev. Dr. Potts; Portland, St. John, Rev. S. H. Rice; Carleton, St. John, Dr. Allison: Carmarthen street. Jahn, Dr. Allison; Courtenay Bay, J. J. Teasdale; Fairville, J. J. Teasdale-

all on September 29. City Mission, local arrangement. Sussex, local arrangements-J.Shen

Apohaqui, local arrangement-T. Marshall. Springfield, local arrangement-C.

Hampton, Oct. 13-T. Marshall. Upham, local arrangements-J. C. St. Martins, local arrangements.

W. Hamilton.

Jerusalem, local arrangements-A D. McCully. Welsford, local arrangements. Kingston, local arrangements-Wm

The sustentation fund meetings will be held as follows: St. John circuits, local arrange-

Sussex, local arrangements-Dr.Wil-Apohaqui, local arrangements-Dr. Wilson, Wm. Penna.

Springfield, local arrangements-T. Hampton, local arrangements-J. C. Berrie Wm. Penna.

Upham, May-J. C. Gregg. St. Martins, local arrangements. Jerusalem, local arrangements-J.C.

Welsford-Local arrangements-F. Kingston, local arrangements-Wm.

Penna, F. A. Whitman. A committee was appointed to ar range for the holding of an Epworth League convention at an early day Dr. Wilson called attention to the re quirements of conference concerning collections on behalf of the sustentation fund to be taken in our Sabbatl schools, and the soliciting of subscrip tions for the same purpose in the con

gregations. A very profitable conversation took place in reference to the best means of promoting the work of God, and the following plan of campaign fo special services during the fall and winter: St. John circuits, local arrangements; Courtenay Bay, Rev. J.

J. Teasdale; Sussex, local arrange ments; Springfield, Rev. G. M. Young Hampton, F. W. Pickles; Upham, local arrangements; St. Martins, Revs. Wass and Wightman; Jerusalem Revs. McCully and Wightman; Wels ford, Revs. Marshall and Berrie; Kingston, Revs. Penna and Campbell.

Honest error is to be pitled, not ridiculed.-Chesterfield.

McLean's The best rem-Vegetable in children or

DICKINSON EXONERATED.

St. John Presbytery Investigates Charges Against a Catechist Recently at Fairville.

The Case Against Rev. Mr. Mullin Postpone Until Next May.

(Daily Sun 4th inst..)

The St. John Presbytery held three very interesting sessions yesterday. The first one opened at ten o'clock and last evening's meeting was not adwas a large attendance of members and they all took part in the debates, which at times waxed warm.

Rev. Mr. Burgess of Carleton was in the chair and he had his hands full to preserve order.

All of the forenoon's session was taken up hearing evidence and discussing the case of A. S. Dickinson, a young catechist. This young man was employed at Fairville and South Bay quite recently; a little later he entered Dalhousie college, Halifax, and it was there the alleged offences are said to have been committed.

The charges were substantially as follows: That young Dickinson while a student at Dalhousie frequented houses of ill-fame, under pretences of acting in the capacity of a missionary. It is stated also that he gave out that he was collecting information for a book on the dark side of Halifax, and a fellow student, it is said, charged Dickinson with obtaining money from him under false pretences.

There were several ministers present es, including Rev. Alfred as witness Gaudier of Halifax.

The witnesses were examined separately and with closed doors. The case was then given to the Presbytery ard a pretty lively debate ensued. A number of the members were of the cpinion that the charges were unfounded, while others thought the evidence adduced warranted the Presbytery taking action.

After a great deal of talk a motion to exonerate Dickinson was passed.
A certificate was granted Archibald Macrae, son of Rev. Dr. Macrae, to study theology in Edinburgh.

A delegation was heard with respect to the erection of the Fairville mission field into an ordained missionaryship. The Presbytery agreed to make the change.

Rev. Mr. Mullin's case came up in the afternoon and proved about as interesting as the other case, but the latter seems to be far more difficult to deal with. Rev. Mr. Mullin and the members of his congregation at Stanley and Nashwaak are at variance with each other and have been for some time.

Mr. Mullin has been given to under stand that his usefulness as a pastor in that particular field is over, but in spite of these "hints" he refuses to resign. He has caused to be stricken from his communion roll the names of several prominent church members, and from what could be learned there is very general dissatisfaction among members of Mr. Mullin's churches

At yesterday afternoon's meeting several members of this rev. gentleman's congregation were heard. Some of them thought he had not acted consistently with the churches, while others were inclined to be more lenient their pastor

The debate which followed was ani-The Presbytery formally agreed to postpone the further hearing of the case until the May meeting. Rev. Mr. Mullin to remain in charge during the fall and winter. Four of against this course. They pointed out that the case had been hanging fire long enough and that it was high time it was settled one way or the other. Last evening the augmentation comnittee asked for an extension of time to consider augmentation matters .-

A committee was appointed to prepare a statement with reference to Rev. Mr. Fotheringham's qualifications for the professorship in Knox college. Waterford applied for the approval of a site on which to erect a church

building.-Granted. The action of Presbytery with reference to the publication of a denominational paper was deferred until

Rev. Mr. Ross was heard with reference to his work as travelling missionary. His report showed that the work was being carried out satisfactorily.

NEW HARTLAND BRIDGE.

The Local Government Likely Getting Ready for an Election.

Hartland, N. B., Sept. 3.-J. T. O. Dibblee, M. P. P., and Mr. Wetmore government engineer, came up on the express today to examine once more the site for a bridge across the river here. Mr. Wetmore will remain for several days to make a thorough survey of the river preparatory to mak ing an exact estimate of the cost of a bridge. The most of the people here consider this a bluff game in anticipation of an election, though the need of a bridge it not debatable.

ST. JOHN BOY IN COMMAND.

The British Yacht Valkyrie III will be in Charge of Ed. Young During the Races.

No doubt many readers of The Sun living in St. John will remember Edvard Young, notwithstanding the fact that he has been absent from the city for nearly thirty years. Those who can remember Mr. Young will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed commander of the English yacht Valkyrie III. Ed. Young is a brother of Wm. Young, the Main street boot and shoe man. He was born in Portland in 1849. At an early age he entered Geo. Bayard's drug store on Market square. When about seventeen years old he went to New York, where he succeeded in obtaining employment in a drug store. But this employment did not suit him. There was not sufficient excitement or romance about it for Young and he did not stick at it long. His next move was a greater surprise than his first

had been, even to those who knew him well. He got a chance to ship in a whaling vessel, and he gladly embraced the opportunity. For six years not one of his friends heard of him. At the expiration of that time his thirst for excitement and romance was pretty well satiated, and on his reto New York he became captain of a pilot boat. Subsequently he became part owner of the Washington No. 24, one of the finest pilot boats in the harbor, built at a cost of \$15,000. Mr. Young at present retains his interest in this boat. He is a very unassuming man, and is seldom heard to speak about himself, but he stands journed until after 11 o'clock. There high in the business in which he has long been engaged; that this is a fact is shown by his recent appoint-

ment. Speaking of his brother's good fortune, Wm. Young of Main street said to a Sun man yesterday: "Ned is, of course an American, but not at all a rabid one. I think, however, he would have liked to see the American yacht win ordinarily, but, of course, under the present circumstances it will not be his fault if the Valkyrie III. does not win the race."

PIETZEL'S BODY EXHUMED.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—The decapit ated body of B. F. Pietzel, one of the supposed victims of H. H. Holmes, was again exhumed from the American Machinists' cemetery today by the coroner's physician. The coffin with its ghastly burden was carried into the tool shed of the cemetery, but the utmost vigilance was maintained to keep the object of the exhumation a secret. It was subsequently learned that one of the legs had been removed before the body was interred. The dead man's skull was severed from the decomposed body last Saturday.

IN THE SAME BOAT.

Prompted by the feeling that it was his duty, the bishop remonstrated with one of his clergy for attending a local "Well, your lordship," replied the

offender, "I really do not see that there is any more harm in hunting than in going to a ball." answered his lord-

ship. "that you refer to having seen my name down among those who attended Lady Somerville's ball, but I ssure you throughout the whole evening I was never once in the same room as the dancers."

"That, my lord, is exactly how I stand-I was never in the same field as the hounds.' Then the bishop sat down, and silence reigned.-London Tit-Bits.

WEDDED IN DARTMOUTH.

Harry Shirreff of Chatham, N. B., to Miss Lena Parker Troop.

Saturday's Atlantic Weekly (Dartnouth, N. S.,) says: "One of the most beautiful residences in the town is that of G. J.Troop, known as Maplehirst. The grand trees from which it takes its name, form striking little groves on this estate. On Thursday afternoon amidst these deilghtful surroundings, Harry Shirreff of Chatham, N. B., was married to Miss Lena Parker Troop, youngest daughter of Mr, Troop. The groom son of Sheriff Shirreff of Chatham. N. B. He has been a partner in the firm of E. B. Eddy & Co. of Hull, Ont., for some time past and is secretary treasurer of this immense manufucturing concern. He was formerly in Halifax on the staff of the Bank tion in St. John, London, Ont., and facts of the failure. Peterboro on subsequent occasions. The bride was attired in an exquisite costume of white satin. It was made in England. The trimmings /ere of white French lace, with pearl crnaments. She carried a large bauquet of sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Bessie Troop, sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret Nicholson, niece of the bride Miss Troop was attired in yellow silk, trimmed with chiffon Her bouquet was of vellow roses. Little Miss Margaret Nicholson entand carrying a basket of sweet peas. She attracted nearly as much attention as the bride, in the dainty spotted muslin dress, in which she was attired. Hugh Hartshorne of Toronto, son of Richard Hartshorne, formerly of H. M. Dockyard, and Master Eric Stairs, son of J. F. Stairs, M. P., and a cousin of the bride, were best men. Rev. Thomas Stewart, pastor of St. James Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony The drawing room, the scene of the ceremony, was a perfect mass of bloom. The bridal party stood beneath a floral canopy, suspended by silken cords. It was a most artistic arrangement of nature's beauties. Everything was in harmony, making it one of the most interesting events in the history of the town. The presents formed a varied and valuable collection. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch and to Miss Bessie Troop a topaz and pearl safety pin, and to Miss Nicholson a pearl pin. Mr. and Mrs. Shirreff will reside in Hull. Before taking up their residence at that place, they will make an extended

tour of the upper provinces.' Men of cold passions have quick yes.-Hawthorne

BEACH'S

What's property, dear Swift? I see

it alter from you to me, from me to

Peter Walter.-Pope.

Are the ideal Family Medicine in Pills. Small, sugar-coated, and therefore easy to take; they do not sicken; a mild but prompt and safe Laxative, restoring the

STOMACH AND LIVER to healthy action; thus curing Constipation.
Billousness, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Indigestion, Bloating, Dizziness. Patinless in operation. Sold only in bottles. 25 cents at all dealers.

QUEEN'S PORTRAIT.

Sitting for the Candadian Artist, Bell-Smith.

The Great Picure for the Canadian National Gallery at Ottawa.

London, Sept. 2.-A Canadian artist, Frederick Bell-Smith of Toronto, has had the especial honor of having Queen Victoria pose for him for a portrait. Mr. Bell-Smith of Toronto walked in-

to Windsor castle on the morning of July 5th last lugging an easel and paint box, and with two expert photographers engaged by him trailing their traps after him, set up his easel in the beautiful white drawing room and held the attention of the queen of Great Britain and Ireland and empress of India for fully an hour.

Then he had dinner at the castle and made sketches and paintings from personal sittings given him by the Princess Beatrice, the Dowager Lady Southampton, Miss McNeill, Hon. Frances Drummond, Hon. Judith Har ford, Col. Lord Edward Pelham Clinton, Lord Hawkesbury, Sir Henry Pon sonby, Lt. Col. Sir Fleetwood Edwards Sir John McNeill, Lt. Col. the Hon. Wm. Carrington, and others.

The Canadian government wished to place in the national gallery at Ottawa a large picture reproducing the scene at Windsor castle when the queen placed a wreath upon the coffin of Sir John Thompson. It was of the utmost importance that the portraits of all who witnessed the ceremony should be made from life.

Red tape miles in length had to be unwound at first, but Lord Lorne and the Princess Louise, who founded the Royal Canadian academy in 1880, and had Mr. Bell-Smith and the other members on many occasions, interest ed themselves in procuring the permission for a sitting from the queen It was the princess who made all the arrangements and told Mr. Bell-Smith that the queen was particularly pleas ed to give this sitting to a Canadian artist, and was most anxious that he should have every facility, as she desired to show a further mark of new esteem for the Canadians. And so the Toronto artist succeeded in gaining that which every eminent European painter has been striving for a ffetime to obtain, a personal sitting of her

majesty. When the artist and the photo graphers were waiting for the queen to come the Princess Louise said that the queen wished to know "Shall I wear my bonnet?" Mr. Bell-Smith was

satisfied with the plain bonnet. Directly afterwards the queen waiked in, supporting herself with a heavy cane, and with her left hand resting lightly on the arm of her Indian sec retary. Mr. Bell-Smith will never for get the scene. The magnificent East Indian, tall, dignified, with embroid ered robe, turban, jewels, and high caste to the tips of his fingers, leading in an aged, almost helpless wo his queen.

NOT A CITY OF CHURCHES. Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., on the "Failure of Protestantism" in New York.

New York, Sept. 1.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., began in the Academy of Music today the first of a series sermons on "The Failure of Protestantism in This City and Its Causes." In opening sermon he dealt with the

"I state them with a sad heart." said he. "For the last six years these facts have forced themselves upon me. New York city is the metropolis the nation; is, in addition to this, the ground of Protestantism. New York is, without exception, the most godless city on the American continent. In 1840 there was one church for every 2.000 inhabitants. Today it has one church for every 4,500 of its inhabitants. There are vast districts in this city in which there are 50,000 people and no church. New York city has 500,000 human beings who, as far as regards Christian knowledge, are heathens, and heathen not in name and form, but in heart and spirit. The number of men who attend church is not equal to one-half of those who reg-

ister daily at the hotels in our city.
"In the Methodist church, which is the most aggressive church of our time, there was a membership last year of 17,300, divided among eighty six churches. The members subscribed last year \$550,000, and there was \$4,100, 000 invested money besides. All this resulted in a gain of 241 members ing the year. In the Baptist church the average gain is 216 members a year with a membership of 18,000, an in ccme of \$500,000 and an invested capi tal of \$4,000,000. The same state of affairs prevails in the Presbyterian church, notwithstanding its immens wealth and power. The men have destroyed the churches of New York. There are 1,000 secret societies in New York and they have not a single wom an member, and 300 churches, the membership of which is three-fourths women. The pews dominate the pulpit co much in many churches, and the col lar is so tightly fastened on the pulpit that when you pass by the churches you can only hear a wheeze. For selfacency, down-right incapacity and stupidity, the snug, half-well-to-do middle-class New Yorker stands over and above anything I know of. In conclusion Mr. Dixon said that the Protestant church was moving uptown and flying away from the peo ple and losing its grip on the masses

AN HEIRLOOM OF DISEASE GERMS.

Feather Beds Are Laden With the Microbes of Death.

Infected beds are a menace to the health, but an exchange says the most unsanitary of all household articles is the feather bed. Quite too frequently it is an heirloom which has come down hrough many generations in which it has done service for all sorts of people under all sorts of conditions. In the larger cities, convenient renovating establishments afford facilities for the purification of feather beds, pillows etc., which to some degree removes

by no means altogether, for the feather bed, at best, contains a considerable amount of organic matter clinging to the quills, and feathers, which, absorbing the waste of the body, is always undergoing decomposition, throwing off poisonous gases into the air and affording food for myriads of pestilential microbes which are ever in readiness to seize a favorable opportunity of infecting a weakened ody, setting up suppurating process and intensifying the effects of specific germs of various sorts which may become active in the body through contagiou. Sometimes also a feather bed becomes infected by the contagious elements of scarlet fever, diphtheria. measles, smallpox or other maladies, and constitutes thereby a most efficient vehicle for these dangerous disorders. Troy Times.

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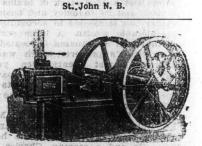
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SOUS FELL

Eugenie Buffet paign in P

The Godillon Fact Hundreds Wei

The Personator of th Her Train Went and the Mon Away

Paris, Aug. 20 .-

the little white peasants had ju court. She had singing a gay Fre vering voice whi other note. She n generally she was we know her wel as we know the a black lace scarf the decayed tend court ring with twenty years age as they know ou of enveloping the "Singers in the call them, but is are not allowed t except two or th courts inside the private property. touch them there concierge to proj cierges in genera grudge against tenants, so they

For the last

had something

thanks indirectly

About two mont

terrible fire by w tory was burned

men and women

Of course there

and people said s done-but nobod; day a little dark on Mme. Severin call her here, not about the "ma through no feeling the best known journalism. She ticularly with th pressed, and does or gentle quill by Severine's dari turned out to h There's a French is no one on the play the gamine can. Not the ga personification (about the Latin with the student with the student bad-hearted crea Trilby. Eugenie spiration for thi in the station ho Lazare is not a il faut. It is 'n men who are tak the night. In co occur periodical are calle take hold of he which will more street. Then the and finally close they have swept are allowed to one and all, are

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'Vive Boulan Of course the her, and for the durance tolerab Those three day ation for her we But to go bac erine. Eugenie relief of the vi fire. Again the of the souther: sing in the cou the money to Severine, being give the project it needed.

In a few day Journal, Severin via the court. woman, in a and a lighter bunch of cher and another bu ed, accompanied Another woman was with her. men, one of w while the other They spreak cu dle of the cour The sous raine until suddenly standers were was their own they religiously pers which roll on the sack.

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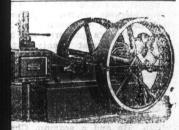
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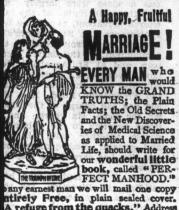
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SOUS FELL IN SHOWERS.

Eugenie Buffet's Charity Campaign in Paris Courts.

The Godillon Factory Had Burned and Hundreds Were Out of Work.

The Personator of the Paris "Gamines" and Her Train Went From House to House and the Money Was Carried Away in Sacks.

Paris, Aug. 20.—An old woman with the little white cap of the French peasants had just gone out of our court. She had been singing to us; singing a gay French song in a quavering voice which broke on every other note. She must have a cold, for generally she was very well. You see we know her well in our house, just as we know the young woman with a black lace scarf and a mandolin and the decayed tenor who makes our court ring with the popular arias of twenty years ago. We know their voices, their good and bad notes, just they know our particular manner of enveloping the sous we throw them.

Singers in the streets," the French call them, but is a misnomer, for they are not allowed to sing in the streets except two or three days a year. The courts inside the houses, however, are private property. The law cannot touch them there. There is only the concierge to propitiate, and the concierges in general have no particular grudge against .nybody except the tenants, so they let the singers come

For the last few weeks Paris has had something new to talk about, thanks indirectly to these singers. About two months ago occurred the terrible fire by which the Godillon factory was burned and hundreds men and women thrown out of work. Of course there was great distress, and people said something ought to be done-but nobody did anything. One day a little dark-eyed woman called on Mme. Severine. Severine (as they call her here, not troubling themselves about the "madame," and that through no feeling of disrespect', is the best known woman in French journalism. She occupies herself particularly with the poor and the oppressed, and does not drive a careful

or gentle quill by any means. Severine's dark-eyed little guest turned out to be Eugenie Buffet. There's a French type for you! There is no one on the Paris stage who can play the gamine of the streets as the can. Not the gamin, mind you, but his feminine prototype. She is personification of the girls who go shout the Latin Quarter, arm in arm with the students; a gay, shrewd, not bad-hearted creature; an unidealized Trilby. Eugenie Buffet got her inspiration for this role—where? Why, in the station house at St. Lazare. St. Lazare is not a place exactly comme il faut. It is there that all the women who are taken in the streets pass the night. In certain quarters there occur periodical midnight chasses, as are called. The |gensdarmes take hold of hands, forming a line which will more than reach across the street. Then they rush madly along they have swept with them. The men are allowed to go, but the women, one and all, are taken to St. Lazare. It is for this reason that it is decidedly unsafe for any good woman to pass

along certain streets at night. But Eugenie Buffet arrived at St. Lazare in another way. In the first place, it must be understood that she is from the south of France, and she has all the recklessness and impetuosity and fire of that country. Her father was an officer in the French army, and when he died the family soon became destitute. They came to Paris, but did not get on. Finally in despair, Eugenie appealed to Boulanger, who was at that time in office, and who had known her father. He helped her. Afterward Boulanger fell, and it became almost treason to praise him. Imagine, therefore, the sensation which little Eugenie created at the opening of the exposition when, as Caronot passed, the grateful but foolish little southerner cried cut:

"Vive Boulanger!" Of course the gensdarmes arrested her, and for three days she rested in durance tolerably vile at St. Lazare Those three days gave her the inspir ation for her work on the stage. But to go back to her visit to Severine. Eugenle had a scheme for the relief of the victims of the Godillion fire. Again the generous impetuosity of the southerner! She proposed to sing in the courts of Paris and give the money to Severine to distribute.

Severine, being a journalist, could give the project some of the publicity it needed. In a few days the editor of the Journal, Severine's paper, had a visit, via the court. A little dark-haired woman, in a short blue calico skirt and a lighter blue waist, wearing a bunch of cherries in her dark hair and another bunch at her belt, entered, accompanied by a crowd of people Another woman in a similar costume was with her. There were also two one of whom played a guitar, while the other carried a large sack. They spreak out the sack in the middle of the court and began to sing. The sous rained down on the sack until suddenly there was no sack visible; nothing but sous. All the bystanders were as interested as if it was their own particular scheme, and they religiously gathered up the coppers which rolled off and threw then on the sack. The editor came to the

window. "Eugenie Buffet!"

"Out, monsieur. "Voici!" and he threw something into her outstretched apron. It was two sous wrapped in a bank note of a hundred francs.

When they left the court the man picked up the sack, put it over his shoulder, and the quartete of singers followed by several hundred people, went off to call on the great artists, musicians, and writers. When the musicians, and writers. When the sack became too heavy to carry, a re-

serve man took a carriage and carried it off to the office of the Journal. The singers went to the mansion of the Baron Rothschild. He was out of the

city, but the chef sent out forty francs and the next day the baron sent s second installment. They went to the Elysee Palace to sing for the president of the republic. Unfortunately the president was giving a reception to the Spanish ambassador, but he sent out a couple of hundred francs. The crowd followed with unflagging interest. There was always plenty of concierges, haughty and dignified, of the grand houses, where only the most elegant and correct of guests come! They were horrified, struck dumb, when this crowd appeared demanding admission. "But-but - madame"-they stam-

"That is all right, my friend," said Eugenie. "It is for the poor. I am Eugenie Buffet!" as if she had said, 'I am the queen!"

'Oh, yes, yes! For you, madam, course, for you it will be all right. But all these people!" waiving her arm disparingly at the crowd, who were pressed close about their intre-

pil little leader. "But, you know, they are 'gens du monde." Enter, my friends! sweeping aside the bewildered concierge she led her "friends" into the

She was not so far wrong either in asserting that her followers were "peo-There were young ple of society." wells, irreproachably clad, who amused themselves trying to throw sous into the opening of the guitar. There were people of all degrees in her train, and when they took up the chorus of her songs the court rang and rang again. When the explanations of the little singer failed to obtain a free passage from the concierge Eugenie would say with the air of a general in battle: "My friends, take that man and en-

Then four men of the crowd would take the concierge prisoner, and the rest would pour in. Poor concierge! He thought it was a new revolution. Once a coachman drove in as the singers entered a court.

"What's all this?" he said scornfully. "Ah, but he is stupid," said Eugenie in a flash. "My poor fellow, it is charity who passes! You do not know her. But then, you are too stupid. My friends," confidentially, "it is nard to believe that there are creatures so bete among human beings."

How it rained sous that day and all he following days that the little singer tramped about from court to court. And there fell other than sous, too.
"Are you Eugenie Buffet?" said the mistress of a grand house, beckoning the singer to her window.

"Yes, madame." "Very well, hold out your apron!" and, holding both hands above her head, the lady let fall a golden shower of shining napoleons. In this way Eugenie Buffet gained 10,000 francs for the poor, and-yes, it is true!—a reputation as wide as that of

any woman in France. 'They will say I am doing it to advertise myself," she said to Severine the day she announced her proejct. Well, I can't help what they say! I

know I am not." If she was trying to advertise herself she did it in a way that involved hard work, for at the end of a few weeks she broke down completely and had to give up everything. Now she is singing again, this time for the soldiers in Madagascar; but it is only occasionally that she goes about the courts. She sings now between the acts at one of the theatres, and people throw the sous on the stage. But it isn't so amusing. One misses the concierges and all the incidents of the passage through the streets. Of course, no sooner had Eugenie Buffet made a success than she had her imitators Others went about singing for this and for that, even occasionally passing themselves off for Eugenie herself. The Journal has sent a company out through the different cities to sing for various objects (and incidentally to advertise the Journal). It has been a summer fad, but it will die with the cold weather. That is lucky for our old, white-capped woman and the young one with the scarf, and the mandolin and the decayed tenor. These new-fangled "singers in the streets" have sadly interfered with the regular trade. The old lady had only two sous this morning. At that rate she, too, would die before cold weather.

AN ESTIMATE OF WELLINGTON.

The place I should be inclined to assign to Wellington as a general would be one in the very first rank-equal, if not superior, to that given to Napoleon. In estimating the comparative merits of these illustrious rivals, it may be conceded that the schemes of the French emperor were more comprehensive, his genius more dazzling, and his imagination more vivid than Welington's. On the other hand, the latter excelled in that coolness of judgment which Napoelon himself described as "the foremost quality in a general." It must also be remembered that, as soon as Napoleon had attained preme power in France, the whole resources of that country and of a great part of the continent were at his disposal. He could raise enormous armies, incur vast expenditures, and sacrifice large numbers of troops in carrying out his plans. Moreover, he was absolutely unfettered in his selection of the best qualified officers for commands and staff appointments. Developing a system of tactics which proved extremely effective against his continental enemies, and, until his last campaign, only opposed by second-rate generals, Napoleon gained victories so decisive and overwhelming that for a time he was believed to be invincible. His presence on the field of battle was regarded as equivalent to a force of 40,000 men.-Lord Roberts.

A match cutting machine is quite an automatic curiosity. It cuts ten million sticks a day, and then arranges them over a vat, where the heads are put on at a surprising rate of speed.

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NEW WOMAN UNWONANLY.

Mrs. Ballington Booth's Vigorous Denunciation of Her.

To Reform Her She Would Begin With Her Clothes.

New York, Sept, 2 .- A big audience gathered at the Salvation army headamusement. Oh, the concierges! The quarters last night to near Mrs. Ballington Booth speak on "The New Woman." She made a comely picture as she stood among her soldiers dressed in the plain uniform of the order, her face framed in the demure poke bonnet and radiant with enthus the red shoulder straps and the little touch of crimson on her bonnet supplying the note of color so becoming o a dark-haired woman. She spoke in a strong, clear voice, which could e heard in the most remote corner of the galleries.

"If I could get hold of the new woan, or the so-called new woman, she said. "I would make her change er dress the first thing. I would take her big sleeves and make them into dresses for the children of the slums. am sure a good many little dresses could be made out of those sleeves. As or some of her other garments, which will not mention here. I would take hem away and give them to the sex

to which they belong."

The men in the audience clapped o wildly at this sentiment that the fair speaker had to beg them to be

"The next thing I would do." she continued, "would be to collect the books that the new woman reads. books that any God-fearing, righteeling woman would blush to have about her, disgusting treaties on realsm and kindred topics. I would pile these books all up together and burn them, burn them along with her cigarettes and her chewing gum." The audience applauded loudly, al-

though the speaker went on to say that the next step in her plan for the reformation of the new woman, or the perverted woman, as she called her, would be to induce her to come to the Salvation army meetings, and learn what it was to get rid of herself, to help the poor, the sick, the lost, the outcast, and forever abandon her vain self-seeking. "Then," she said, "if that plan failed, I should get her a strong-willed, loving husband, that she might come to recognize that there is something great and strong and noble in the other sex. The tendency of the so-called new woman is to belittle man. She craves emanci-pation, progression, she says, and in her rush after these idols she means to crush and mangle man beneath her chariot wheels. We women of the Salvation army, who ourselves have been termed new women, say to this repulsive, revolting creature, whose ideas and aspirations I hope have been exaggerated, "We don't want you among our ideal new woman rises man's side, and in utrn raises him higher. When I planned to speak on this subject, I took seriously into consideration what manner of being this much-discussed new woman is. I confided to my husband vertain views I had regarding her, in contradistinc tion to what the newspapers said and what the world said about her, and when I got through with my remarks to which he had listened with exemplary patience, he said:
"Are you going to say

your address on Sunday night?"
"I expect to," I answered. "Well," he said, "if you do it will

take you just two and a half hours

to say it. "Of course, after such a warning must necessarily leave unsaid much that I would say, although I know I shall say some things I did not mean to, but, at any rate, this prevailing idea of the new woman as she is commonly pictured is not the advance woman of the age with whom I am heart and soul in sympathy. The socalled new woman is a very poor copy of a mock man. She is a course, unfeminine creature, from whom men and women alike turn with aversion. She imitates the barb and manner of a not overnice type of man, even while she beliftles man in the abstract. She does more, she comes forward to trample on the traditions of our mothers, of the mother who kissed her in the cradle and made a woman of her. This abnormal woman professes to scorn wifehood and have aspirations above motherhood. openly confesses that she abhors children, and refers to them in contemptuous tones as 'brats.' For her there is no sweetness, no glimpse of heaven in innocent baby eyes, no music in the prattle of childish lips, no grace in pattering feet. She abhors these infant darlings and wastes all of her love and attention on a miserable ugly little pug-nose dog. I am sure that if not utterly given over to selfishness and blind to everything good, a happy narriage would convert such a woman, for if she felt the touch of childish lips, had childish arms about her neck, and a fair little head pillowed on her breast she could not so outrage her very womanliness by giving vent to sentiments such as Such a woman could never be Christ-like, because she is not tender enough Her mind is too strong to bow down to God. Religion implies obedience and infinite love. Men have dared to impute much to women, they have dared to question this and that attri-

has ever dared to question our inalienable right to love. "I say let the new woman be educated as much as possible; let her go to the bar and study medicine, and preach from the pulpit as much as she likes, but by all means let her not negiect her heart. It seems to me now that many women treat their hearts as the Chinese do their feet, cramp and cripple and debase them."

bute which she claimed, but no man

Mrs. Booth paid an eloquent tribute to America's treatment of her women the woman out in the harbor here holding up the light of liberty was a significant figure in this regard, she said. She spoke of being in Scotland once and addressing an audience in a town where a woman's speaking in public was considered a very bad thing She had an audience of three thousand, however, and nine persons con fessed conversion before the meeting ended. The next day a man met the

pastor of the church on the street and asked how his meeting had got along

the night before. plied the minister frowning. "They all had gone over across the way to hear

"I felt," said Mrs. Booth, "like sending word to him about the success of my efforts, and asking him how many souls had been saved over there where the rooster was crowing.' "Let the new woman ride her wheel,"

she went on in conclusion, "and swim

and drive do anything which will perfect her physically, so that she may stand forth and be a power in the nation, but, I repeat, let her not do all these things and forsake her woman liness, forget that she has a heart," The type of new woman which the speaker later pictured before her audence was the woman who had embraced religion and become new. In leed, with such new aspirations, new faith and new feelings that she seem ed to have been created anew. At the close of Mrs. Booth's address the auditorium fairly rang with the voices of soldiers and staff officers raised in great outpouring of song the stalwart ides-de-camp of the army clapping in time to the measure, and the tim-trels, autoharps, drums and piano accentuating the chorus, of which the crowd never seemed to tire.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The September sitting of the St. John circuit court opened on the 3rd inst. Judge Landry presiding.

The grand jury were excused from attendance until specially summoned. owing, as the judge said, to the happy absence of criminal business requiris their consideration. The jury are: John Drury, foreman; George W. Gerow, E. L. Whittaker, Michael Blackall, John K. Schofield, J. M. Fowler, Wm. Peters, ir., F. R. Titus, Wm. Bruckhof, Alfred Morrisey, Silas McDiarmid, Douglas McArthur, Fulton Beverly, Charles F. Harrison, Alexander L. Law. Edward T. Sturdee, W. Frank Hatheway, R. B. Humphrey, Charles H. Leonard, Hugh Stevens, Francis J. Cochran, C. B. Pidgeon, John H. Davidson and J. T. Hurley.

The following is the list of the petit jury: Thomas Kickham, Joseph Ruddock, Charles E. Macmichael, Frank Rankine, James D. Seely, Fred. A. Jones, T. Herbert Street, T. T. Lanta-lum, F. W. Wisdom, P. Grannan, Jos. W. Merritt, Arthur T. Thorne, John M. Driscoll, Wm. Cunard, John B. Eagles, Robert R. Schofield, Jas. Coll, H. A. Drury, Robert R. Patchell, I. E. Smith, and John W. Matheson.

The following are the dockets: JURY CAUSES. McGaffigan v Pulman Car Co—Quigley & Mullin. Mullin.

2 Troop v Everett et al—C A Palmer.

3 McMulkin v City of St John—L A C
4 Starkle v C P R—Hazen & Allen. New Cases. Hazen v Flewelling-G G Gilbert. Connolly et al v City of St John-L

Currey.

3 Coholan v Smith et al—R G Murray. NON-JURY CAUSES. 1 Robinson v Shore Line Ry—C NSkinner. 2 Boggs v Scott—Wm Pugsley. 3 Black v Brown—E R Chapman. 4 Gölden Rule Alliance v Bank B N A—Wm Pugsley.
5 Parks v Stevens—Weldon & McLean.
6 Doe dem Weldon v Walsh—Weldon & Mc-

Lean.
7 Humphrey v Hon John Haggart—Wm Pugsley. 8 Troop v Imperial Ins Co-Weldon & Mc Lean. Lean.

9 Hazen v Clark et al—C N Skinner.

10 Belyes v Cobha.n—A W Macrae.

11 Hamilton v Fairweather—Wm Pugsley.

12 Burpee et al v Eson—A I Trueman.

13 Troop v Rourke—M McDonald.

13 Troop v Rourke—M McDonald. 14 Troop v Rourke—M McDonald. 15 Jones v Hunter—G C & C J Coster. New Causes. New Causes.

1 Weyman v municipality of Kings—F A McCully.

2 Bank of Nova Scotia v James C Fish—G C & C J Coster.

3 Sutherland Jones Co (ltd) v Fowler—G C & C J Coster.

4 Bishop v the commissioners of the Public hospital—C A Palmer.

Special Docket.

Special Docket. Ritchie v Lawlor-Quigley & Mullin. The special docket was disposed of in the afternoon, undefended, a verdict for plaintiff being given for \$467.63. Daniel Mullin for plaintiff.

McGaffigan v. Pullman Car Co.; Mc-Mulkin v. City of St. John, and Coholan v. Smith were made remanets by consent of counsel. Connolly v. the city was set down for trial on the 20th inst., before a special jury. L. A. Currey, Q. C., and Attorney General Blair for plaintiff; C. N. Skinner, Q. C., and W. Pugsley, Q. C.,

for defendant. CROPS IN QUEENS CO.

W. J. Woods of Armstrong's Corner, Queens Co., was in the city 3rd inst. Mr. Woods disposed of a large lot of produce in the country market at what e called satisfactory prices. Speaking of butter, which is now worth 20 cts. n small tubs and 18 cts. for large, Mr. Woods said the low figure that prevailed in the spring and early summer was due to the greed of farmers, who refused 20 cts. in the fall and wintered over the dairy output in the vain ex pectation of getting 25 cts. a pound later on. Mr. Woods reports crops of all kinds good in his section of Queens county, particularly oats and potatoes. The rust has struck the potato tops but there is no evidence of rot in the tubers.

THE CURSE OF NEW TEXT BOOKS.

(St. Catherines Star.) Those who carted their old books to

school yesterday had to cart them home again and get the new publications. It costs a lot of money to do it, tut the books must be had and every boy or girl must have a smattering of Latin. Greek and "higher" education. Is it not about time this ridiculous took changing business was stopped Parents have to keep their children home because our educational "system" demands a constant drain on the pocket for new books, when the old texts are piled away in a closet, half worn and half read. The business is getting worse and worse as each as piring author turns from the room a new compilation of Latin nouns and verbs, or an alleged improvement on the grammars, histories, arithmetics and mathematical authorities used in the common schools, when a pupil received a better and more practical education than is given in the collegiate institutes of today.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. Maxwell Tower and William Richard- urn jail by Judge Webb

FREDERICTON.

"We had a very slim crowd out," re- The Police Think That Tramps are Very Bad Men.

> The Peddlers Score a Victory-Scott Act Once More-Mrs Payson's Death.

Fredericton, Sept. 3.—Preacher Bra dy, who was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne for creat ing a disturbance on the A. O. H. exon, was fined \$20 or two months jail by Col. Marsh in the police court

this morning The police court fines for August amounted to \$398, against \$217 for the same month last year. Most of these are Scott act fines. Thos. Temple, M. P., who has been

is slowly recovering. The value of goods imported here during August were \$24,352, against \$9,199 for the same month last year. The value of goods entered at this aged. A great many of these people port for August was \$35,667 and the are in poor circumstances and are port for August was \$35,667 and the duty collected \$2,414.51, against \$225.48

the middle of this month to resume the permanent practice of his profes-

last year and \$1,705.79 duty.

sion in this city. The regular September sitting of the equity court in this city was held in the supreme court chamber this morning, Judge Barker presiding. There was no business down for hearing and the court adjourned after his honor delivered judgment in the case

of Annie E. Johnson by her next friend, against her husband, Asa E. Johnson. The plaintiff and defendant formerly lived together at St. Marys. but for the past few years have been residing separate and apart. Mrs. Johnson brought the present suit to divest her husband of his marital rights in her property on the ground of cruelty. His honor found that Johnson was guilty of the cruelty charged and that the cruelty was sufficient to warrant the injunction being perpetual, restraining him from committing waste on his wife's land and also restraining him from farming or otherwise interfering with her property so long as the two lived separate and apart. His honor therefore de-

Fredericton, Sept. /4.-The police have no clew as yet to the sneak thief who robbed Mrs. Joseph E. Colter's residence yesterday afternoon. He went up stairs into Mrs. Colter's bedroom and carried away jewellry to the value of \$120, including a valuable gold watch belonging to the late Joseph Colter. The police say that this is the work of tramps.

creed accordingly and that defendant

pay the costs of the suit.

Allen Hoben, who graduated from the University last May, has gone to Newton college to take a theological course. He is a son of Supt. Hoben of the Canada Eastern railway. At the regular meeting of the council last night the bye law regulating the

market was repealed and it is now lawful to peddle any place in the city. and on the other hand grocers are not restrained from purchasing in the market or any other places until after ten o'clock in the morning. Opinion is divided as to the wisdom of the repeal of the law.

As intimated some days ago, the council last night appointed George Rideout a special constable at \$1.25 a day. He is to be governed by the under the direction of the police committee. Although it does not say so, the particular object of this appointment is for the more effectual enforcement of

Dr. J. Darley Harrison arrived here yesterday from Edmonton on a visit to his father, the chancellor of the university. He will remain three or four weeks, and rumor has it that he will not return to the west alone, but have a companion, a very popular young lady, who has consented to

the doctor's departure. Mrs. Payson, wife of Rev. Geo. B. Payson, died very suddenly early this morning of paralysis of the brain. She had only returned from a holiday rest with her husband and daughter on Friday last, and was enjoying her usual health until she was about to retire last evening, when she began to complain. Shortly after this she became very ill, and continued so until her death. Deceased was a daughter of the late Alex. Lockhart of St. John. Her husband and one daughter, twelve years old, survive her. Rev. Mr. Payson has the sympathy of the whole community in his sudden bereavement.

MONCTON.

Fifty Families in Kent County Left Destitute by the Storm.

nother Attempt to be Made to Enforce the Scott Act in the Railway Town.

Moncton, Sept. 3.—The charges of alleged bribery against two Moncton liberal conservatives have been dismissed, the complainant failing to prosecute. The indications now are that the liberals scattered broadcast the charges of corruption against the conservatives for the purpose of drawing attention away from their own acts in some of the parishes and to deceive the people at a distance. Under all circumstances the conduct of the grits in laying the trap for the conservative workers and failing to appear after having made the charges, has reacted against them and is most strongly condemned by their own

party, who know all the facts.

Dorchester, Sept. 3.—The September term of the circuit court opened here this afternoon, his honor Mr. Justice Hanington presiding. There were three criminal matters to be disposed of, viz.: the Queen v. Nehemiah Graves, false pretence; the Queen v. John Reid, escaping from penitentiary; the Queen v. John Doyle, escaping from peniten

tiary. In the first matter the grand jury returned "no bill." In the two latter true bills were found and the prisoners pleaded guilty. There are only two rivil cases, viz.: Chas E. Campbell v.

son; Geo. E. Bulmer v. Geo. Campbell. James Friel filed naturalization papers for the naturalization of Michael Barrallet, Albo El Mosiah and William Corey.

Reid and Doyle will be sentenced in the morning after which Campbell v. Tower and Richardson will be tried. The court will probably adjourn Thursday, S. H. Berry of Fredericton is looking after the short hand notes. Moncton, Sept. 4.-Reports from the interior of Kent county show that the hail storm of August 21st was much more destructive than anybody had imagined. At a recent meeting of the citizens of Buctouche a committee was appointed to visit various parts of the parishes of Wellington and St. Marys where the storm was most severe and ascertain the extent of the damage. As a result of their investigations it is learned that the crops on at least fifty farms were totally destroyed, not suffering from an attack of erysipelas, even the straw remaining, and on s many more there has been serious loss. In some cases the poultry were killed in the fields, while much glass was broken and the roofs of buildings damnow without sufficient food. The outlook for the winter is dreary, as the peo-Dr. Atherton is expected here about ple are far inland and not in a position to take advantage of the fishertes. They will be without food for man or beast and will be obliged to kill or sell their cattle. Help is urgently required and an appeal will be made in their behalf upon the gener-Some time ago at the request of the emperance people of the town John

osity of the people of the province. Filding was appointed a special policeman for the enforcement of the Scott act. Mr. Fielding has been collecting Information for several weeks, but so far has made no complaints, pending the decision of the city council on his request for a lawyer to make out the necessary papers. The council had the matter under consideration last night, when two offers were received from parties who were willing to unlertake the work without the assistance of a lawyer. The council, however, by a vote of four to three decided to give Mr. Fielding the legal assistance asked for and some lively work may be looked for. With the barrooms almost as public as grocery stores Moncton should be good ground for Scott act work.

John H. Harris, a prominent wholesale grocer, was married here th's morning to Miss Lucy, second daughter of Mayor Whitney. The ceremony was a quiet one at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will spend their honeymoon in Boston, New York and Montreal.

THE LUMBER MARKET.

Timber News of Aug 24th reports moderate arrivals of lumber for the week at Liverpool. The Anglesea from Bale Verte and Sautenderius from St John were mentioned as landing cargoes there.

At Manchester spruce appeared to meet with a ready demand and building was brisk. The Nordstrand from West Bay and Parklands from Parrsboro were in port, and nine more vessels, including the Ellida from Hallfax and ss Besnoraz from Hopewell Cape, were reported fixed to bring deals to the canal. At the half-yearly meeting of the Ship Canal company the directors' report stated that the receipts on ship canal revenue account amounted to £63,036, and the expenditure £56,008, leaving a balance of £7,028. The profits of the Bridgewater undertaking amounted to £18,839, giving a total balance of £25,267. The weight of merchandise paying toils which passed over the ship canal during the two periods was for the six months ending June 30, 1895, 600,100 tons, and for the corresponding period last year 369,967 tons The increase is, on the average, steady and continuous.

At London a fair week's trade was reported. The Quebec pine deal market was firm, though sales were made at a rather low rate. The following were the sales of

low rate. The following were the deals: Greta Holme, from Quebec.

Forest Holme, from Quebec.

3x3x11 3rd pine. 8 15 0

The Boston correspondent of the Lumberman says: While trade in the lumber line in
and around Boston has not increased appreciably during the week to date, it is evident that a broader demand is in prospect,
for nearly all the dealers report a more active indury in leading varieties of lumber
from regular consumers and a better volume
of business anticipated after the holiday excitement and convention festivities have
passed into history. The events themselves
are breaks in the continuity of business and
temporarily disturb the routine life of the
city, but they are confidently expected to
bring business in their train, and the money
that they start into circulation will presum-

city, but they are confidently expected to bring business in their train, and the money that they start into circulation will presumably keep moving through the channels of trade for weeks afterward. It looks, therefore, as if fall trade might be the more active when it gets fairly under way in September, even though temporarily delayed by present conditions. That the lumber manufacturers and bandlers throughout New England have every reason to be hopeful is asserted without reserve by all the more prominent men in the business.

The New York correspondent says: Although there are many complaints of one kind and another the general market seems to be gairing ground somewhat, and now and then one may find reports of an established improvement. It is safe to say that most conditions are progressive, but at a walking instead of a running gait, and that a great deal of the demand is stimulated by a natural provident tendency on the part of dealers and manufacturers inducing them to begin preparations for such accumulations of stock as they may have decided upon. A large portion of the eastern spruce continues in a tangle on short and narrow stuff and it is principally "what will you give" rather than "what will you take," when negotiations are on. Here, as with other goods, however, desirable quality has special steadiness and anything from nine inch up favora sellera.

THE LATE B. P. CHENEY.

Boston, Sept. 4.-The will of the ate B. P. Cheney was today filed in the Norfolk county probate court. The estate is estimated at nine million dollars, and Richard Olney, secretary of state; Charles H. Cotting of Brooklyn, and Benjamin P. B. Cheney are named as executors. In the will bequests are made of \$80,500 to twenty-nine public and charitable institutions in the city. The Masacshusette General Hospital and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology each receive \$10,000.

MAINE P. O. ROBBERS.

Bath, Me., Sept. 4.—In the United States district court today Albert W. Witham and Fred A. Clapp of Milford, Me., pleaded guilty to larceny in the Costigan post office and were each sentenced to one year hard labor at Aub-

CHRIST IS THE CHIEF

DR. TALMAGE ON THE MOST CON-SPICUOUS FIGURE IN HISTORY.

A Sermon That Must be Full of Inspire. tion to Christians Everywhere-Christ the Object of Faith and Love and Hope Treasures in Heaven.

New York, Sept 1 .- For his sermor for this forenoon, Rev. Dr. Talmage selects a topic which must prove full of aspiration to Christians everywhere The title of his discourse is, "The Chieftain," and the text, "The chiefest among ten thousand," Canticles v, 10

The most conspicuous character history steps out upon the platform. The finger which, diamonded with light pointed down to him from the Bethle-hem sky, was only a ratification of the finger of prophecy, the finger of genealogy, the finger of events-all fiv fingers pointing in one direction. Christ is the overtopping figure of all time "vox humana" in all music the gracefulest line in all sculpture the most exquisite mingling of lights and shades in all painting, the acme of all climaxes, the dome of all cathedraled grandeur and the peroration of all language.

The Greek alphabet is made up or twenty-four letters, and when Christ compared himself to the first letter and the last letter, the Alpha and the Omega, he appropriated to himself all splendors that you can spell out either with those two letters the letters between them, "I am the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end."

What does that Scripture mean which says of Christ, "He that cometh from above is above all?" It mean after you have piled up all Alpine and Himalayan altitudes the glory of Christ would have to spread its wings and descend a thousand leagues to touch those summits. Pelion, a high mountain of Thessalv: Ossa, a high mountain, and Olympus, a high mountain, but mythology tells us when the giants warred against the gods they piled up these three mountains, and from the top of them proposed to scale the heavens, but the height was not great enough, and there was a comolete failure. And after all the giants -Isaiah, and Paul, prophetic and apos tolic giants, Raphael and Michael Anrelo, artistic giants; cherubim and seraphim and archangel, celestial giants -have failed to climb to the top of Christ's glory they might all well unite in the words of Paul and cry out, "Above all!" "Above all!" But Solo mon in my text prefers to call Christ "The Chieftain," and so to-day I hail

First, Christ must be chief in ou preaching. There are so many books on homiletics scattered through the country that all laymen, as well as all clergymen, have made up their minds what sermons ought to be. That sermon is the most effectual which most pointedly puts forth Christ as the pardon of all sin and the correction of all evil-individual, social, political, na-There is no reason why we should ring the endless changes on a few phrases. There are those who think that if an exhortation or a discourse have frequent mention of justification, sanctification, covenant of works and covenant of grace, therefore it must be profoundly evangelical. while they are suspicious of a discourse which presents the same truth, but different phraseology. Now, I say there is nothing in all the opulent realm of Anglo-Saxonism, of all the word treasures that we inherited from the Latin and the Greek and the Indo-European, but we have a right to marit in religious discussion. Christ sets the example. His illustrations barnyard fowl, the crystals of salt, as well as from the seas and the stars. and we do not propose in our Sunday-school teaching and in our pulpit address to be put on the limits.

I know that there is a great deal said in our day against words, as though they were nothing. They may be misused, but they have an imperial power. They are the bridge between soul and soul, between Almighty God and the human race. What did Christ write upon the tables of stone? Words. What did Christ utter on Mount Oli-Words. Out of what did Christ strike the spark for the illumination of the universe? Out of words. "Let there be light," and light was. course, thought is the cargo and words are only the ship; but how fast would your cargo get on without the ship? What you need, my friends, in all your work, in your Sabbath school class, in your reformatory institutions what we all need is to enlarge our vocabulary when we come to speak about God and Christ and heaven. We ride a few old words to death en there is such illimitable resource. Shakespeare employed 15,000 different for dramatic purposes; Milton employed 8,000 different words for poetic purposes; Rufus Choate employed over 11,000 different words for legal purposes, but the most of us have less than 1,000 words that we can

When we come to set forth the love of Christ we are going to take the phraseology wherever we find it, and if it has never been used in that direction before all the more shall we use it. When we come to speak or glory of Christ the conqueror we are going to draw our similes from triumphal arch and oratorio and everything grand and stupendous. The French may have 18 flags by which they can give signal, but those 18 flags cannot put into 66,000 different combinations. And I have to tell you that these standards of the cross be lifted into combinations of infinite varieties everlasting. And let me say to these young men who come from the theological seminaries into our ser vices, and are, after awhile, going to preach Jesus Christ: You will have the largest liberty and unlimited re You only have to presen Christ in your own way.

manage, and that makes us so stupid.

Brighter than the light, fresher than the fountains, deeper than the seas, are all these gospel themes. Song as no melody, flowers no sweetness, set sky no color compared with these glorious themes. These hervests o grace spring up quicker than sickle them. Kindling ruthering fire, and product with their fire, and product with their sower, if the with their glory, they

thought for the poet, and they are the most thrilling illustration for the ora tor, and they ofter the most intens scene for the artist, and they are to the embassador of the sky all enthu-Complete pardon for dires guilt. Sweetest comfort for ghastlies agony. Brightest hope for grimmes death. Grandest resurrection for dark est sepulcher. Oh, what a gospel to preach! Christ the chief. His birth his suffering, his miracles, his para-bles, his sweat, his tears, his blood, his atonement, his intercession-what glorious themes! Do we exercise faith? Christ is its object. Do we have love It fastens on Jesus. Have we a fond ness for the church? It is because Christ died for it. Have we a hope of heaven? It is because Jesus went there, the herald and the forerunne royal robe of Demetrius was so costly, so beautiful, that after he had put it off no one ever dared put it on, but this robe of Christ, richer than that, the poorest and the weakest and the worst may wear.

"Oh, my sins, my sins," said Martin Luther to Staupitz, "my sins, my The fact is that the brawn, German student had found a Latin Bible that made him quake, and notining else ever did make him quake and when he found how, through Christ, he was pardoned and saved, he wrote to a friend, saying: "Com over and join us great and awful sin ners, saved by the grace of God. You seem to be only a slender sinner, and don't much extol the mercy of God; but we that have been such awful sinners praise his grace the more now that we have been redeem Can it be that you are so des perately egotistical that you feel your self in first rate spiritual trim, and that from the root of the hair to the tip of the toe you are scarless and im-maculate? What you need is a looking glass, and here it is in the Bible Poor and wretched and miserable and blind and naked from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot, full wounds and putrefying sores. No health in us. And then take the fact that Christ gathered up all the notes against us and paid them, and then ffered us the receipt! And how much we need him in our sorrows! We are independent of circumstances if we have his grace. Why, he made Paul sing in the dungeon, and under that grace St. John from desolate Patmos heard the blast of the apocalyptic trumpets. After all other candles have been snuffed out, this is the light that gets brighter and brighter unto the perfect day; and after, under the hoofs of calamity, all the pools of worldly enjoyment have been trampled into deep mire, at the foot of the eternal rock the Christian, from cups of granite lily rimmed, puts out the

thirst of his soul. Again, I remark that Christ is chief in dying alleviations. I have not any sympathy with the morbidity abroad about our demise. The Emperor of Constantinople arranged that on the day of his coronation the stonemason should come and consult about a tombstone that after awhile he would need And there are men who are monoman iacal on the subject of departure from this life by death, and the more they

think of it the less they are prepared to go. This is an unmanliness not worthy of you, not worthy of me. Saladin, the greatest conqueror of his day, while dying, ordered that the tunic he had on him be carried after his death on his spear at the head of his army, and that then the soldier, ever and anon, should stop and say: "Behold all that is left of Saladin, the states he conquered, of all the wealth states he conquered, of all the wealth he accumulated, nothing did he retain but this shroud!" I have no sympathy with such behavior, or such absurd demonstration, or with much that we hear uttered in regard to departure from this life to the next. There is a common senisical idea on this subject that you need to consider-there are only two styles of departure. A thousand feet underground, by light of torch, toiling in a miner's shaft, a ledge of rock may fall upon us, and we may die a miner's death. Far out at sea, falling from the slippery ratlines and broken on the halliards, we may die a sailor's death. On mission of mercy in hospital, amid broken bones and reeking leprosies and raging fevers we may die a philanthropist's death On the field of battle, serving God and the gun carriage may roll over us, and our country, slugs through the heart, we may die a patriot's death. after all, there are only two styles of departure—the death of the righteon and the death of the wicked-and we all want to die that of the former.

God grant that when that hour comes you may be at home. You want the hand of your kindred in your hand. You want your children to surround You want the light on your pillow from eyes that have long refle your love. You want your room still. You do not want any curious strangers standing around watching you You want your kindred from afai hear your last prayer. I think that is Can earthly friends hold us up when the billows of death come up to the girdle? Can human voice charm open neaven's gate? Can human hand pilot us through the narrows of death into heaven's harbor? Can any earthly friendship shield us from the arrows of death, and in the hour when satar shall practice upon us his infernal archery? No, no, no, no! Alas, poor soul, if that is all. Better die in wilderness, far from tree shadow and rom fountain, alone, vultures circling through the air, waiting for our body unknown to men, and to have no bu rial; if only Christ could saysthrough the solitudes, "I will never leave thee I will never forsake thee." From tha pillow of stone a ladder would soan heavenward, angels coming and go-ing, and across the solitude and the barrenness would come the sweet notes of heavenly minstrelsy.

Gordon Hall, far from home, dying in the door of a heathen temple, said 'Glory to thee, O God!" What did dying Wilberforce say to his wife? Come and sit beside me and let u talk of heaven. I never knew what ss was until I found Christ: What did dying Hannah Moore say "To go to heaven, think what that is To go to Christ, who died that I might live! Oh. glorious grave! Oh, what a glorious thing it is to die! Oh the love of Christ, the love of Christ, What did Mr. Tonk dy, the creat hymnaker, say in his last hour? "Wh

I aven? O, the track a ting fr's m Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

soul! I shall soon be gone, for surely FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL no one can live in this world after such glories as God has manifested to my soul.

What did the dying Janeway, say? "I can as easily die as close my eyes r turn my head in sleep. Before a few hours have passed I shall stand on Mount Zion with the one hundred and forty and four thousand, and with the just men made perfect, and we shall ascribe riches and honor and glory and majesty and dominion unto God and the Lamb." Dr. Taylor, condemn ed to burn at the stake, on his way thither broke away from the guards men and went bounding and leaping and jumping toward the fire, glad to go to Jesus and to die for him. Sir Charles Hare, in his last moments, had such rapturous vision that he cried, "Upward, upward!" And so great was the peace of one of Christ's lisciples that he put his finger upon the pulse in his wrist and counted it and observed it, and so great was his placidity that after awhile he said. 'Stopped!' 'and his life had ended here to begin in heaven. But grander than that was the testimony of the wornou first missionary, when in the Mamer-tine dungeon he cried: "I am now ready to be offered and the time of my the good fight. I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; hence-forth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, will give me in that day, and not to me only, but to all them that love his appearing!" Do not see that Christ is chief in dying alleviations? Toward the last hour of our earthly

residence we are speeding. When I see the sunset I say, "One day less to live." When I see the spring blossoms scattered, I say "Another season gone When I close the Bible forever.' Sabbath night, I say "Another Sab-bath departed." When I bury a friend "Another earthly attraction gone forever." What nimble feet the have! The roebucks and the lightnings run not so fast. From decade to decade, from sky to sky, they go at a bound. There is a place for us, whether marked or not, where you and I will sleep the last sleep, and the men now are living who will, with solemn tread, carry us to our resting Aye, it is known in heaven whether our departure will Le a coronation or a banishment. Brighter than a banqueting hall through which the light feet of the dancers go up and down to the sound of trumpeters will be the sepulcher through whose rifts the holy light of heaven streameth. God will watch you. He will send his angels to guard your slumeth. bering dust until, at Christ's behest, they shall roll away the stone.

So also Christ is chief in heaven. The Bible distinctly says that Christ is the chief theme of the celestial ascription, all the thrones facing his throne all the palms waved before his face, all the crowns down at his feet. Cheruto cherubim, seraphim to serahim phim, redeemed spirit to redeemed spirit, shall recite the Saviour's earthly sacrifice.

Stand on some high hill of heaven and in all the radiant sweep the most glorious object will be Jesus. Myriads gazing on the scars of his suffering, in ilence first, afterward breaking forth into acclamation. The martyrs, all the purer for the flame through which they passed, will say, "This is the Jewhom we died." The apostles. all the happier for the shipwreck and scourging through which they went, will say, "This is the Jesus whom preached at Corinth, and at Cappadocia, and at Antioch, and at Jerusalem." Little children clad in white v. "This is the us in his arms and bless us, and, when the storms of the world were too cold and loud, brought us into this beautiful The multitude of the bereft will say, "This is the Jesus who comforted us when our hearts broke." Many who wandered clear off from God and plunged into vagabondism, but were saved by grace, will say: This is the Jesus who pardoned We were lost on the mountains and brought us home. We were guilty, and he has made us white as snow Mercy boundless, grace unparalleled And then, after each one has recited his peculiar delivernaces and peculiar mercies, recited them as by solo, all voices will come together into great chorus, which will make the rches echo and re-echo with the eter-

nal reverberation of triumph. Edward I was so anxious to go to the Holy Land that when he was about to expire he bequeathed \$160,000 to have his heart, after his decease, taken to the Holy Land in Asia Minor, and his request was complied with. there are hundreds to-day whose hearts are already in the Holy Land of heaven. Where your treasures are, there are your hearts also. Quaint John Bunyan caught a glimpse of that place, and in his quaint way he said: "And in my dream, and lo! the bells of the city rang again for joy, and as they opened the gates to let in the men I looked in after them, and lo! the city shone like the sun, and there were streets of gold, and men walked on them, harps in their hands. praises withal, and after that they shut up the gates, which when I had seen I wished myself among them!"

The whole Philippine archipelago is the smoker's paradise. Quantities of tobacco of the finest flavors in tropic luxuriance on the uplands, and everyne is an adept at smoking. Boys and girls of 10 use the weed hourly and roll their own cigars with the deftness of their parents. It is a common sight to see in the streets of Manilla father and mother sauntering along with enormous cigars in their mouths and followed by five or six children, varying in ages from 10 to 20, all smoking. At the little theatre in Manilla, where a few performances are given in each winter's season, everyone smokes, and the roof is so arranged that the smoky air can pass quickly away. In every home, whether in the country or in the heart of Manilla, there re always heaps of dried tobacco leaves, tied in bunches, upon the floor or in a shed near the house, and the provident Tagal lays in a stock of tobacco for house hold purposes several times a year as carefully as the American does the family supply of potatoes or flour Strange as it may seem, very little to bacco is exported, and the rolling in en is that the Spanish, for the party research, have discussed in the spanish for the party research. the exportation of the wad

The Present Condition of the Sugar Market.

Cheese Three Cents Lewer Than Last Year in

Ontario.

U. S. Live Stock Statistics-Rai way Earning -Wheat in Sight Ontario Crops.

The run of salmon at the Pacific coast is reported large, but the in-creased demand from England is ceeping prices firm. Numerous future contracts for sockeye have been made on a basis of \$4.50 per case at the coast.-Empire.

The crop of prunes in Austria reported small. The opening price was 3s. higher than last year. Stocks of old canned vegetables are

about cleaned up. New peas are seling fairly well for this time of the year. It is expected that stocks of old corn will be about sold out by the time the new is offered.—Toronto Globe.

Toronto railway earnings for Augist were \$92,402.45, as against \$87, 743.61 in August, 1894, showing an increase of \$4,658.84. The operating expenses will show a saving of pro-bably \$3,500, and the net earnings will show an increase of about \$8,000, or perhaps a little more.

The earnings of the Montreal street railway for the month of August were \$109, 316.30. In the corresponding month of 1894 the earnings were \$90,202.66; an increase of \$19,113.06 for the month just passed. The largest receipts for any single day in Augwere Saturday, 17th, when the total was \$4,104.04.

THE SUGAR MARKET. Says Wednesday's Montreal Star: For granulated sugar 4c. is still the factory price, but for a round lot it is not improbable that 1-16c less might be accepted. Yellows range from 3c to 35-8c. The demand improves, but

more slowly than hoped for. Of the situation in New York the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin says: "Refined sugars are confirming the favorable indications shown at the close of last week. Business opens up after the holiday in board and active form, a large scope of territory being heard all classes of buyers represented and a general assortment called for, making altogether a healthy quick market. The influence is strengthening on values all around and at the close anticipations of a speedy advance are entertained, as the demand seems to be swelling rather than abating."

Willett & Gray say: The beet crops of Europe now amount to almost 4, 000,000 to 5,000,000 tons, an amount sufficient to control the price of sugar all over the world. These crops reach maturity in October, and are mostly gathered from October to January, hence the same changing weaconditions occur and cause fluctuations on the sugar exchanges of Europe just the same as the weather conditions of the United States cause violent fluctuations on produce changes. It should not therefore cause great surprise when a sudden decline or a sudden advance is made in Europe

SOME COMPARISONS ON CHEESE Ingersoll, Sept. 3.-Offerings today, boxes, first half August No sales. Market dull: 71-2c. highest bid. The same week last year 2,600

refused 10 1-2c. Belleville, Sept. 3.-At the market today 23 factories offered 1,615 white. No colored was offered; 71-2c. to 7 9-16c. was bid for the board. No sales were made: factorymen holding for 8c. Our board meets, as usual, next Tuesday. The same week last year all the last half of August and balance were contracted for, and the board, having disposed of its business, adjourned until this spring.

CROPS IN ONTARIO. The harvest in this district and most parts of the province, says the London Free Press, will be pretty well through with this week, and every cereal crop is better than the ed in the early part of the season. The fall wheat crop was never better and is yielding from 25 to 35, and the Huron district as high as 75 to 80 the season. The pea crop is one of cially the late planted fields. The acreage is one of the largest for some and this years. Corn is immense, crop, too, has received a larger attention from the farmers than any previous year. There are some patches in the county of Middlesex, the stalks of which are fourteen feet high, and such prolificacy has seldom known in this district. With such a crop as we have in Ontario and in the Northwest, in fact in Canada all over, if any kind of fair prices prevail, there should be a boom in the country and good times be general among all classes. RAILWAY EARNINGS.

The Canadian Pacific railway company's return of traffic earnings from August 21st to August 31st: 1895 1894 Increase 8.000 The Grand Trunk railway's return of traf-ic for the week ending August 31st, 1895, with comparison:
1895.
Passenger earnings.....\$170,330
Freight earnings......237,038 Total\$407,368 \$388,712 Increase, 1895, \$18,656. SOME INTERESTING FIGURES. eipts at four U.S. markets the months of 1895, with comparisons

 Chicago
 Louis
 Hogs.
 Sheep.

 Chicago
 1,561,433
 4,858,613
 2,154,488

 Kanssus
 Ottiy
 944,000
 1,511,500
 571,500

 Omaha
 324,098
 768,827
 116,748

 St.
 Louis
 474,402
 683,704
 351,738
 Total, 1895.....3,303,933 7,922,644 3,194,474
Same period 1894..3,736,775 8,617,396 2,555,000
Same period 1893..3,891,695 6,696,353 2,789,400
Same period 1892..3,811,668 8,618,457 2,062,122

WHEAT IN SIGHT. Aug. 31, '95. Aug. 24,95. Sept. 1, '94.
7isible supply U.
S. and Canada. 35, 440,000 35,088,000 66,949,000 On passage to U. K......20,400,000 22,000,000 19,832,000 .. 6,640,000 6,320,000 10,192,000

Total in sight...64,480,000 63,408,000 96,973,000

Judge Palmer of This City Acts as Presiding Officer at the Afternoon Session.

THE MEDICO-LEGAL CONGRESS.

New York. Sept. 5.-Sociology and criminology formed the subjects dis-cussed during the first portion of the morning session of the second day's meeting of the medico-legal congress Dr. T. D. Crethers read a paper on Legal Responsibility in Inebrity. He held that inebrity was a disease

nerves and brain. In the discussion of the paper, Albert Bach said that the courts very properly held the inebriate responsible for crime, because he knew what the effect of his taking of alcoholic drink would be.

that excess of alcohol paralysed the

Dr. Forbes Winslow said the only for the habitual drunkard was to lock him up. Dr. Crothers said criminology was in a state of chaos at the time.

Dr. Forbes read a paper on Suicide Considered as a Mental Epidemic. He said all human actions were under the influence and power of example more than precept and consequently self-destruction had often been justified by an appeal to the laws and cus toms of past ages History was replete with examples of moral and criminal epidemics during the past centuries.

Dr. William Lee Howard of Baltimore read a paper by Dr. Havelock Ellis, M. D., London, on Sexual Inversion, with an analysis of thirty-six new cases. F. L. Hoffman of Newark, N. J.

read a paper on The Medico-legal Aspects of Insurance. He pointed out that the mortality was greater among insured children than uninsured There were one million children under ten years insured in this country, and in England four million. Dr. William Lee of Baltimore read

a paper on Sexual Perversion and Experimental psychology was ther

gone into. Dr. Howard spoke briefly on Hypnotism, and said it was some thing which should now be studied by medical scientists.

Judge Abram H. Darley of Brooklyn read a paper on The Hypnotic Power; What Is It? giving some very interesting facts about persons who possess the power of hypnotism. Owing to the want of time, the paper of Prof. W. X. Studduth of Chicago on Hypnotism and Crime, was read by the title, as was also the paper of Clark Bell on Hypnotism in the Courts of

The afternoon session, after luncheon was begun with the consideration of medico-legal surgery.

Judge A. L. Palmer of the supreme ourt of New Brunswick presided. Dr. H. W. Mitchell read a paper on Shocks in Railway Surgery. Chaffee read a paper on, Is the Railway Hospital an Economy. The sec tion of medical jurisprudence and mis-

Judge A. H. Daily presided. The chairman said it was really wonderful the ignorance of doctors as to their duty towards the legal profe men were holding for 10 3-4c., having of the legal profession in the same

might be advanced. Mrs. Eliza Archard Connor spoke on Woman in the Light of Law and Medicine. cused of not being progressive. now she was progressing at an alarming rate.

Mrs. Kate L. Hogan, LL. B., cellor at law, read a paper on The Legal Evolution of Woman.

BAPTIST MISSIONS

The board of foreign misisons of the Baptist church met in the Messenger and Visitor rooms Wednesday evening Rev. Dr. Saunders presiding Elections took place and resulted as folmost sanguine expectations predict- lows: President, Rev. G. O. Gates: vice president, Rev. J. A.Gordon; secretarytreasurer. Rev. J. M. Manning; com mittee on candidates for mission work: even 40 bushels to the acre, and in Rev. Messrs. Saunders, E. Daley and others from 15 to 25. Barley has yielded up to 50 bushels to the acre. In ing committee: T. S. Simms, M. Mc J. W. Manning; finance and invest-Donald, D. V. Roberts and Rev. J. W. bushels of oats have been threshed Manning; new members: N. C. Scott to the acre; of course, that will not and Rev. Mr.Daley. These latter two be the average, but it shows what are elected for a term of three years, enormous crops have been raised in to fill vacancies caused by the expirsome parts, notwithstanding the ation of the terms of other members of doubtful outlook in the fore part of the board. The board learned with regret of the illness of Mrs. Archibald the best ever seen in Ontario, espe- and Mrs. W. V. Higgins, two members of the missionary staff at the foreign missions in India. These ladies have that their health has failed and it has been found necessary to recall them. The board have under consideration the appointment of missionaries to fill their places. Mrs. W. V. Higgins belongs to Wolfville, N. S., and Mrs. Archibald is a New Brunswicker.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Hedley V. Bridges to be a member of the senate of the university of New Brunswick. County of Gloucester-Peter F.Godin

the peace. Kings Co.-James P. Byrne to be judge of probate, pro hac vice, in reference to the estate of Hugh Jeffries, late of Sussex, deceased. R. LeBert Tweedie to be judge of probate, pro hac vice. in reference to the estate of George Jeffries, late of Sussex, deceased. Wm. T. Scribner to be vendor liquors under the Canada Temperance act, for the parish of Hampton, in place of Fred W. McPherson, left the county. John M. Kinnear and Wm. Howes to be justices of the peace.

City and County of St. John-John B. Jones to be registrar of births deaths and marriages, for the western sub-district, in place of Richard Kright, resigned. Barton Gandy be a justice of the peace.

THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.



INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.

Sept. 24th to Oct. 4th, 1895

ST. JOHN, N. B.

The EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION has erected, on its grounds, an AGRICULTURAL HALL for the exhibition of Farm and Dairy, products, including the orchard and garden. It has also constructed horse stalls and cattle sheds for upwards of 200 horses, 500 cattle, sheep and pigs. These grounds adjoin the Barrack Parade, and Industrial Exhibition Buildings. The largely increased space enables the Association to present their entire

Agricultural and Industrial Fair ON THE SAME GROUNDS.

The exhibit will be found complete in all a departments, and cannot fail to be interesting.

The prizes offered for livestock and products amount to about \$12,000. Competition will be great, and the display will be fine. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

In the open field: Fireworks of the best and latest designs from the best artists for Three Nights.

Trained Horses and accomplished performers every day on the Parade Ground.
Children and Society Parades on special days. An excellent and extensive programme of sports. Novelties of various kinds.

A large AMUSEMENT HALL has been constructed in the Agricultural Building, in which there will be daily and nightly performances. Among the attractions at this Hall will be Trained Dogs, Wire Walking, Trapeze Acts, Acrobat performances; Vocal and instrumental Concerts, etc., etc. Trapeze Acts, and Instrumental andinstrumental Concerts, etc., etc. Admission to the Exhibition: Adults, 25 cents: Claidren, 15 cents. Railways and Steambouts will make special excursions during the Exhibition, of which due notice will be given.

Advertisement for Creditors

Pursuant to a Decree of the Supreme Cours in Equity made in a cause of James J. Trott and Thomas A. S. Drew on behalf of themselves and all other creditors of the late partmership firm of George Hatt and Sons, who shall come in and contribute to the expenses of this suit, Plaintiffs, against George Hatt and David Hatt, Executors of the last will and testament of George Hatt, deceased, and others defendants, the creditors of George Hatt, inte of the city of Frederiction in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Merchant (deceased), who died on or about the twenty-sixth day of October, A. D. 1888; and also the creditors of the partmership hereofore carried on sorge Hatt and Sons, are on or before twenty-fourth day of October next to in and preve their debts before Have-Coy, Referee in Equity for the County ork, at his office on Queen street, ingthe of Fredericton, in the County of York Province of New Brunswick or in deoth day of August, A. D.

HAVELOCK COY, Referee in Equity. J. ROY CAMPBELL, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

RODE A TANDEM WHEEL.

The Lady Fainted and Both Riders Received Serious Injuries.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.-Miss Marion N. Hall and George McCloud, while riding a tandem wheel in Golden Gate park today, met with injuries which may result in the death of both. They were going at great speed when Miss Hall fainted and fell from the wheel. Her misnap caused the rear wheel to sheer, unseating McCloud and throwing him violently from the saddle. Both were picked up unconscious. McCloud's skull was fractured and Miss Hall's right collar bone was broken, and she is also suffering from concusion of the brain.

DEATH OF FR. FULTON, S. J.

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 5.-Rev. Robert Fulton, S.J., died of apoplexy at Santa Clara college last night. He was nearly seventy years old. The deceased was a distinguished member of the Jesuit order, and held all the highest offices in the order except that of general. He was born in Alexandria, Va. in June 26, 1828, and was educated at Georgetown college, Washington, D. C.

MR. HENDERSON'S COLLECTION.

Among the amateur photographers in St. John is George Henderson, sitting magistrate and clerk of the police court. Mr. Henderson has some good pictures of the Prince Rupert Monticello, and has obtained fine views of the picturesque scenery about Brookville. It is suggested that Mr. Henderson proposes to add a rogues gallery to his museum of curiosities in the police building. The present exhibit includes pistols and revolvers, from the large and primitive flint lock to the deadly and dainty weapon of the present day, with one specimen of the pocket pistol intended for liquid ammunition. There are knives other cutlery, sling shot, steel knuckles, loaded canes and whips. But there are as yet no portraits in this gallery of the men and women who used these labor saving implements. Noted criminals and suspects sometimes have their pictures taken, but the common disorderly, and even the assaulters and Elie Chiasson to be justices of and batterers have been neglected

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nerely in the speaker,-William Pitt. Waste of time is the most extravagant and costly of all expenses .-Theophrastus.

The man that dares traduce because he can with safety to himself is not a man.-Cowper.

The total production of peer-sugar in Belgium, Germany, France, and Netherlands, Austria, Hungary, and Russia together for last year was 3,-

Sea shells murmur because the vibrations of the air, not otherwise observable , are collected in the shell, and by its shape are brought to a

TELEGI

OTT. Ottawa, Sept. 3.received invitations nual convention o deer waterways held at Cleveland, 14th to 24th.

Andrew Allan, known steamship city today and had Sir A. P. Caron winter mail service wants the contrac mails arranged for Sergeant Ogg of the governor gene D. R. A. meeting, gratulatory messa lency. Both are Capt. McElhinn

of the marine depa tions on the great the water lower the last thirty year Capt. Peterson cruiser Dolphin, h leaving the vessel Ottawa, Sept. 4 .ed here that the through the Soc States tug boat. had been asked

passage through P R steamer Ma the formal opening The departmen received reports cattle and sheep year are greatly The contemplate the deputy minist will be made durin John Lowe, retirir ing taken by H. dominion lands conipeg. W. B. Sc succeed Mr. Smith

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A. P. Lowe of vey returned tod ed trip to the wi weather prevaile ously. He report and copper, but Dr. Tremblay. officer at Esquim Labrador, was in saw Controller ed to him the might have led t nets of fisherm clear from Halif the maritime p plies, stores, pro the presumption outside of Canad of going to New most of the ves dian waters to c ations. Dr. Tren report of any se no Canadian cru Labrador coast. "Gat that Capt. fall established about 300 mile Point, within C his capacity as the dominion, visibility off Labr beginning of Judred and fifty w ined, only four rect. One of the Scotia and the bec. Many sch ances whatever registers, other these were mos outports of Ne names. Howar

> must remedy Ottawa, Sept. cations were ex parties in News coast by Capt. of the represe the controller structions to 1 the vessels sei full particulars acting premier from the law fi ine, and in repl referred the cas customs, and he cision would p

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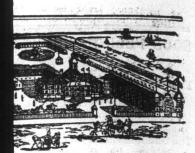
Controller Wo scind the rec scoured wheat 1 hard. The box and Montreal don't want it. I ity or the price be affected by other hand if their way to thinstead of thro Controller W ish Columbia outports along Mr. Kilvert. Hamilton, has commissioner

spector McMic sioner, but wor manently. It is uation in the Ottawa, Sept the statistical the printing and the volu make its appea Statistician J pleted informa ada for the ne brought up to the next issue Book. In the exch Judge Burbida

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TELEGRAPHIC.

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Sept. 3.—All ministers have received invitations to attend the annual convention of the international deel waterways association, to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, on September 14th to 24th.

Andrew Allan, head of the wellknown steamship line, was in the city today and had an interview with Sir A. P. Caron in reference to the winter mail service. The company wants the contract for the winter

mails arranged for now.
Sergeant Ogg of Guelph, winner of the governor general's prize at the D. R. A. meeting, has received a congratulatory message from his excel-Both are Aberdeenshire men. lency. Capt. McElhinny, nautical adviser

of the marine department, has returned from inspecting the life saving sta-tions on the great lakes. He reports the water lower than any time for the last thirty years.

Capt. Peterson of the government cruiser Dolphin, has been bounced for leaving the vessel without permission. Ottawa, Sept. 4.—Surprise is expressed here that the first magal to go through the Soc lock is a United States tug boat. Special permission had been asked and granted for the assage through the canal of the C.

P. R. steamer Manitoba in advance of he formal opening. The department of agriculture has received reports that shipments of cattle and sheep from Montreal this year are greatly in excess of last.

The contemplated changes regarding the deputy ministership of agriculture will be made during the next few days. John Lowe, retiring and his place being taken by H. H. Smith, the present dominion lands commissioner at Winnipeg. W. B. Scarth, ex-M. P., will succeed Mr. Smith in the latter office Ottawa, Sept. 5.—The winter mail service between England and Canada has been renewed to the Allan line

for one year. A. P. Lowe of the geological survey returned today from an extended trip to the wilds of Labrador. Wet weather prevailed almost continuously. He reports deposits of silver and copper, but little timber.

Tremblay, government medical officer at Esquimaux Point, Canadian Labrador, was in the city today. He saw Controller Wallace and explained to him the circumstances which might have led to the seizure of the nets of fishermen engaged. They clear from Halifax or other ports in the maritime provinces, their supplies, stores, provisions ,etc., in bond, the presumption being that they are outside of Canadian waters. In place of going to Newfoundland, Labrador, most of the vessels frequent Cana-dian waters to carry on fishing operations. Dr. Tremblay discredits the report of any seizures, as there is Canadian cruiser at present on the Labrador coast. He states, however, that Capt. "Gat" Howard, who last fall established a lobster cannery about 300 miles from Esquimaux Point, within Canadian territory, in his capacity as preventive officer for the dominion, visited all the schooners fishing off Labrador coast about the beginning of July. Out of two hun-dred and fifty whose papers he exam-ined, only four were found to be correct. One of these was from Nova Scotia and the other three from Quebec. Many schooners had no cleares whatever, several were without registers, others without license; these were mostly schooners from the ts of Newfoundland. Many of the vessels were even without their names. Howard did not make any seizures, but told the masters they were violating the law and that they

must remedy this next season. Ottawa, Sept. 6.-Official communications were exchanged today between parties in Newfoundland representing the owners of vessels on the Labrador coast by Capt. H. Ward. As a result of the representations from St. Johns the controller of customs wired instructions to Mr. Howard to release vessels seized and to report the full particulars to the department. The acting premier also received a cable from the law firm of Momson & Morine, and in reply Sir Adolph wired he referred the case to the controller of customs, and hoped Mr. Wallace's decision would put an end to the whole

difficulty. Controller Wood has declined to rescind the recent order permitting scoured wheat to be mixed with No. 1 hard. The boards of trade of Toronto and Montreal approve of the order, but the Dominion Millers' association don't want it. Mr. Wood says the quality or the price of the grain would not be affected by the concession; on the other hand if the mixing were not allowed thousands of bushels would find their way to the seaboard via Duluth instead of through Canadian territory. Controller Wallace leaves for Brit-

ish Columbia tomorrow to inspect the Mr. Kilvert, collector of customs Hamilton, has declined the position of commissioner at Ottawa. Chief Inmanently. It is about the hardest sit-

uation in the public service. Ottawa, Sept. 8.—The last pages of the statistical year book were sent to the printing bureau some time ago, the volume may be expected to Statistician Johnson has just completed information in relation to Canada for the next edition of the Colonthe next issue of the Statesman's Year

In the exchequer court yesterday long standing trade mark dispute be- for he added suggestively: "Canada tween the Dutch distillers, DeKuyper and Vandulken. The court decrees that De Kuypers are allowed to regis- for nothing." ter the heart-shaped label as their exclusive trade mark.

A telegram sent out on Friday by "e controller of customs to Capt. "Gat." Howard reached him at Esquimaux Point. A message received at the department today from Howard states that he had seized certain Newfoundland vessels. The controller morrow for Chatham, N. B., to innotified him to release them at once and to report the circumstances to the

Professor Wiggins predicts a great Mathie, druggist of Quebec, and Mr. Hodgkiss, a lad fifteen years old, one

storm to pass over North America between the 17th and 21st inst.

The Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its annual convention here this week. Delegates will be present from all parts of the United States and

The acting premier has ordered mounted escort of the Royal Canadian Dragoons to meet Lieut. Governor Pat terson on his arrival at Winnipeg. The Ottawa people manifested great interest in the Valkyrie-Defender race and there was keen disappointment at

the result. Mr. Wallace left for Manitoba and the Pacific coast yesterday. Judge Burbidge of the exchequer

court left for British Columbia tonight to hold the sittings of the exchequer Hon. Mr. Haggart will speak at the

unveiling of Chrysler's farm monument on Sept. 28th. Ottawa, Sept. 9.—The following decisions of the board of customs have been

approved by the controller of customs and will take effect forthwith: Medicinal wines (so called) 30 per cent. Jeweilery classed as broaches, scarf and breast pins, belt and skirt pins, baby or lace pins, and other pins of metal (except hat pins), when for ornament of person, 25

Pins classed as hat pins, hair pins, knit ting pins or needles, stick pins and safet; Pins classed as hat pins, hair pins, and safety pins or needles, stick pins and safety pins (common), 30 per cent.

Hair pins of celluloid, bone, ivory, horn or tortoise shell, 20 per cent.

Hair pins of rubber, 25 per cent.

Isinglass, 25 per cent.

Sunflower seed in bulk or large parcels, 10 per cent.; in small parcels or papers, 25 per

cent.

Canary, hemp and millet seed, dutiable under item No. 58.

Track carriers and pulleys, not to include the forks, 27½ per cent.

Harness leather, 17½ per cent.

Artificial essential oil of wintergreen and sassafrass, 10 per cent.

Two or more oils blended, 10 per cent.

Packages containing lamp chimneys, dutable at same rate as contents, viz., 30 per cent.

ent.
Douches, rubber, 25 per cent.
Pessaries, 25 per cent.
Feed mills, feed cptters andcrushers, 271/2

per cent.
Brass springs, 30 per cent.
Rosewater and orangewater, per cent.
Advertising rules and yard sticks, 35 pe

Hay presses, portable, 30 per cent.
Ditto, stationary, 27½ per cent.
Bread knives, not plated, 32½ per cent.
Dried orange peel, free.
Surgical splints, all kinds, 15½ per cent. Telegrams were received at the department of railways and canals today stating that the new canal at Sault Ste. Marie was successfully opened Saturday. The excursion steam-Majestic, drawing 14 feet of water, and with a party of 750 excursionists on board, was the first to pass through the lock. Supt. Boyd wired Mr. Schreiber, deputy minister, today that a continual stream of the largest sized vessels had been passing through the canal all morning. The gates and valves, which are operated entirely by electricity, worked splendidly. Electricity as a motive power in this connection is an entirely new thing, Canada being the first country to adopt it. Mr. Kilvert returned to the city today to resume the duties of acting imissioner of customs for a fev days. He and Mr. McMichael are taking turns week about. Neither likes

Premier Bowell arrived at Regina tonight, after one of the most extended trips ever undertaken by the first min-ister of Canada in the far Northwest. The mounted police at Calgary ar-rested a young fellow named A. Bowen, who was wanted in Hull on a charge of raising dominion notes. Mr Bowen when indicted was allowed out on bail, but did not put in an appear-

ance when the court met.

the job.

Insurance agents in this vicinity are on the jump just now. The latest prosecution is in Hull, against the secrefor doing business without license Prof. Robertson, dalry commissioner, out with an emphatic denial of the statement made by the London Agriculturist that Cauadian cheese now being sold in the English markets is made of skimmed milk fattened with oleomargarine. Mr. Robertson says not a single box of this class of cheese is made in Canada; that under the products acts of 1893 the manufacture of imitation cheese is prohibited under a heavy penalty, and, moreover, under the act passed at the instance of George Taylor, M. P., the importation of oleomargarine into Canada is absolutely prohibited. Mr. Robertson says that filled or imitation cheese from the

"Product of the United States." QUEBEC. Montreal, Sept. 3.- Judge Wurtele opened the criminal court today. The docket comprises Gauthier and mers for murder, while Shortiss will

United States may have reached Eng-

land, but it could not be confounded

with Canadian cheese, as all American

cheese passing through the dominion

for export is branded at Montreal

be tried at Beauharnois. It is now stated, although the directors will not confirm or deny the rumor, that the Banque du Peuple will be re-opened next month, with a reduced capital. The leading bankers being interviewed here today seem to believe that it is premature to estab lish a Canadian gold coinage as advocated by the parties in the west.

Montreal, Sept. 4.— Rose Bubeau. spector McMichael is acting commisaged five years, while crossing the sloner, but won't accept the office per-Grand Trunk at Richmond street, was run down and killed by a Central Ver-

mont engine. In a speech to the mayor and corporation here today, Rear Admiral Erskine said that the more he saw of Canada, the farther he advanced into make its appearance shortly. Dominion the heart of the great country, the more he had realized the value of Canada to the mother country. had the honor to have some of the ial Office List, and yesterday he smartest vessels in the navy in his brought up to date the chapters for squadron, and Canada could always rely upon the protection of Great Britain. The admiral is evidently a believer in the principle of colonial con-Judge Burbidge gave judgment in the tributions towards imperial defence, can count upon the willing service of the most powerful navy in the world

> Quebec, Sept. 4.-La Verite of this city states that the Knights Templar who recently visited Quebec en route for Boston belong to the army of Satan. Quebec, Sept. 5.-Lieut. Smith, R. N. R., has finished hearing the evi-Dracona at Fox River and leaves to-

quire into the collision of the two steamers there. Point Au Pic., Que., Sept. 5.-Mr.

pouch and some other articles. Girard went to the camp and found ev- long time section foreman on the gone to drag the lake.

dered a very important decision for children.
members of the C. M. B. A., in a case It is understood here that the visit This action rose out of the fact that a at this time is in connection with cuscertain number of the members of toms business and has no reference Branch 41 seceded when the Quebec to the school question, thus left was the present recording secretary of the branch, who gave up joint check required to get the branch's money out of the bank. Thereupon fifty-seven bushels per acre. the other members of the branch who had not seceded and formed a majority took out the present action against Thompson. The court declared that the organization of the Quebec Grand Council was regular and valid, and the Greenway paper, says that Thompson must sign the check night: or pay himself the amount.

abroad that ten or twelve leading citi- able, and the sooner these are made charge of arson, and during the after- effect upon the majority in this coun Canadian secret service and Charles for Principal Grant to do, that there D. Hanson, fire insurance adjuster, apis no compromise with right. The only peared before Judge Dugas in the effect of the principal's language will for the arrest of ten gentlemen well heirarchy to prolong their fight for known in business circles. noon, and this evening there are eight position of being an aristocracy in the cells. The officers preserve a this country. With a continuation of good deal of secrecy about the details, such remarkable utterances, as appear but Mr. Carpenter says he is acting in his first letter to the Globe under the instructions of the attorney general and Crown Prosecutor Quinn, and that the crown was working on these cases before the development of the famous Brown, Gillies & Co. case, for which Jenkins, Haynes and Clarke are to undergo their trial at the present session of the Queen's bench. The fires concerned run over two or three years back, and over a million dollars worth of property is said to have been

destroyed in them.

A fireman was killed at one of them also. The evidence given by Clarke and Hayes in the enquete in the Boyd-Gillis case showed that a cleverly planned conspiracy had existed to burn the warehouse for the insurance, and it is hinted that even more startling developments will ensue when the charges against these men come to be investigated. Those arrested are Wil-Thomas, of William Thomas & Co., wholesale furriers, 514 St. Paul Lewis Lowenthal, merchant tailor, 1811 Notre Dame street; Isaac Davis, of I. Davis & Son, wholesale furriers, 506 St. Paul street; George Payeur, foreman of Keller's fur dye-ing works, Point St. Charles; Adolphe Sassonville, foreman fur cutter Vineberg & Sons'; Edwin Richardson foreman in the Roofing Co, St. An tolne street; John Beiser, fur merchant, 211A St. Lawrence street; L. N. Dagenais, merchant tailor, 351 St. Paul street. There are three more arrests

to follow. The trial of Napoleon Demers for the murder of his wife will open in the court of Queen's bench tomorrow morning. In the case of Gauthier, accused of the murder of Celina Consigny, his affianced wife, the medical expert reports on Saturday that he was sane and able to stand his trial. The trial was set for the 16th inst., and the defence given permission to introduce Drs. Burgess and Bourque as expert witnesses to prove his in-

sanity. Montreal, Sept. 9.-C. H. D. W. Bolssevain, of the Alaska Feather and Down company, 10 St. Sacrament street, has been appointed consul general in Canada for the Netherlands, to succeed Hon. P. H. Dickson of Tor-

ento, who has resigned. The eight merchants arrested on charges of arson were brought up in the police court this morning, but were not asked to plead. The attorney general gave orders that they be brought at once before the grand jury, and this will be done tomorrow.

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 4.— Premier Bowell and party arrived at Battleford last night from Edmonton, having driven a distance of 350 miles in seven days. They enjoyed nice weather till the evening previous to their arrival, when a severe hail and thunder storm, with a high wind, overtook them, but they were already camped and suffered no discomfort. They all seem to enjoy their new mode of travelling. They have passed through and visited the Indian reserves at Saddle Lake, Onion Lake, Thunder Child and Moosomin. The party left this morning for Prince Albert. From that point they will take the train en route

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 5.—Governor Patterson is expected to arrive in Winnipeg next Tuesday afternoon. There have been no arrangements for a public reception.

At a meeting of the local members this morning it was decided to call the meeting of the grain standards board for Sept. 24th.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Reilly, a nurse of the city, has been arrested charged with writing a number of letters to narried ladies in the city casting re flections on their husbands' cnaracters. The woman's letters have separated more than one happy couple. object does not appear to have been blackmail, but simply downright, unexplainable cussedness. The police

ave convincing evidence of her guilt. John Collins, a Winnipeg teamster, vho nearly a month ago broke his neck by a fall, is gradually recovering. His case has aroused the greatest interest among the profession, and one doctor travelled all the way from Rochester, N. Y., to view. dence in regard to the loss of the proportion of chances is said to be one hundred thousand to one against the patient, yet there are reasons to hope that Collins will be around again

in a few months. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 6.—Hezekiah

Warren of this place left last week of a party of boys recently sent to to fish on Long Lake. Nothing has Manitoba from London, Eng., during since been seen of them. On Tuesday the last week stole two horses from a man named Girard found their ca- Rapid City farmers and sold them in noe floating upside down and near another district. He was arrested yes-by on the water Mr. Mathie's tobacco terday and taken to Brandon for trial. John Garvey, of Rat Portage, for a erything locked and in order. The P. R., while going home last night at horse taken by the missing men was midnight was apparently stunned by almost starved for want of food. lightning and fell on the track in the Nothing more is known, but it is C. P. R. yard there. He was run over feared they are drowned. Men have by a freight train and cut in two. was an old timer and well Montreal, Sept. 8.-Judge Jette ren- known. He leaves a wife and several

of Doherty v. Thompson, this morning. of Hon. Clarke Wallace to Winnipeg

Grand Council was organized, refusing The wheat yield in the Portage to recognize its authority and pretend-ing to still be themselves the legiti-menal. The tales told by the threshmate Branch 41. Among those who ers put all estimates of yield in the shade. Near Portage la Prairie yesterday Charles Cuthbert in threshing all his books, but refused to sign the a field of twenty-one acres received 1.193 bushels, or an average of about Lieut, Governor Chapleau and party

will return to Winnipeg about the 17th and will remain here for a few days. Speaking of Principal Grant's lefter the Globe, the Tribune,

"The statement that war will end only when the minority A sensation was caused in the city make concessions, which to the mass on Saturday when it became noised of the people interested seem reasonzens were about to be arrested on a the better, will not have the slightest noon, Silas H. Carpenter, chief of the try who realize, as it seems impossible police court and swore out a warrant be to encourage the Roman Catholic Three of separate schools, to contend for treatthem were arrested during the after- ment which would place them in a which nowise represent public opinion in this province, the people will soon begin to enquire with a degree of suspicion, who it was that asked Principal Grant to come here and enlighten the world on the school question.

Governor Patterson, who is now en route to Winnipeg, will only remain a few days, returning east for a couple of months before taking up his residence at government house. Meantime Sir John Schultz will act as ad-

ministrator. Winnipeg, Sept. 9.—Governor Patterson arrived here this afternoon and was met at the depot by Sir John and Lady Schultz, Col. McMillan, repre-senting Premier Greenway, and quite a large number of prominent citizens of both sides of politics. The Royal Dragoons were to have formed a military escort, but Mr. Patterson wired the D. A. G. requesting there be no military display. Hon. J. D. Cameron, representing the Manitoba government, met the governor at Port Arthur and accompanied him to the city. The governor in the meantime has taken

sworn in as administrator by the chief Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. Daly are now en route east. They will be dered a civic reception at Brandon on Thursday, arriving in Winnipeg on Friday. Here the premier will receive several deputations and also, it has been alleged ,have a conference with Premier Greenway on the school ques-

NEWFOUNDLAND. St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 4.—The govseizures of vessels on the Canadian Labrador are due to breaches of customs rules. One vessel was taken for possessing a wrong clearance. It is not known what was the cause in the other cases. The press comments strongly on the proceedings. Public opinion is against the act of the Canadians. This is inflamed by the accusations of piracy against the fishermen of that region, recently made by Canadian newspapers, which are de-clared here to be totally without foundation. The steamer with orders and with members of the crews of seized vessels, is due tomorrow, and is anx-

The government has opened Twillingate to provide an assembly seat for Colonial Secretary Bond, the present incumbent, having been appoint-

ed a magistrate. St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 4.—Advices from Labrador confirm all reports of the seizure of four vessels. An offiletter from Bonne Espranio says that A. L. Howard, Canadian collect tor of customs, has seized the schooners Telegram and Cranford, Newfoundland vessels, presumably for landing stores, and they will not accept the duties. They have also seized the Foaming Billow, Captain Rankin, of Halifax, N. S., for not having a trading license, which no Hali-fax vessel ever had. He tried to seize the steamer Baracoa, a chartered ship, taking a load of fish in Canadian waters, but she escaped. He likewise threatens to seize Virginia Lake mail steamer, and he has a large schooner armed with guns and revolvers in

readiness. St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 9 .- The customs department has made further important seizures of smuggled goods today under circumstances which render certain that they are unearthing the biggest and most daring band of smugglers ever discovered in country. Unfortunately some of the members of the Whiteway govern ment are believed to be in league with them, and nothing has been done towards prosecuting them. On the con trary the latest developments indicate that one of the members of the ex ecutive council will defend them, in the event of which acquittal is cer tain.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occurng in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

BIRTHS.

WETMORE—At Woodstock, Aug. 29th, the wife of E. T. Wetmore of the She Line railway, a daughter.

BRUNDAGE At Sheet Harbor, Sept 1st, to the wife o Capt. Richmond Brundage, a

MURRAY—At Bradalbane, P. E. I., on Sunday, Sept. 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Major C. G. HORN-FLY! WILBUR-At Albert, Albert Co., Aug. 30, to the wife of Capt. Heman Wilbur, a daugh-CRAIG—At Amherst, Sept. 4, to the wife of John Craig, a son. LITTLE—At Bast Mountain, N. S., Sept. 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Little, a daughter. BREEN-At Stellarton, N. S., Aug. 23rd, to the wife of Mr. M. Breen, a son—the seventh.

FITCH—At Clarence, Annapolis, on Aug. 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Fitch, a son. TEND—At Middle Sackville, to the wife of Ainsley Teed, a son.

MARRIAGES.

ADAMS-RODERICK—On Sept. 4th, at Centenary church, by Rev. J. J. Teasdale. David R. Adams of Greenwich, Kings Co. to Miss Bessie H., daughter of I. D. Roderick of this city.

ANDERSON-WARREN—On Sept. 9th, at the residence of the bride's father, Manawagonish road,by the Rev. S. H. Rice, James Anderson of this city to Eliza, daughter of Chas. Warren.

BURREILL-SUBWART—At Calvin church.

BURREILI-STEWART—At Calvin church, St. John, N. B., on Monday, Sept. 9th, by Rev. W. W. Rainnie, Thomas G. Burreil to Allce I. Stewart, both of St. John, N. B. to Alice I. Stewart, both of St. John, N. B.
BERRY-McMACKIN—At the residence of
the bride's father, in this city, on Sept. 4th,
by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, Samson R.
Berry of Boston, Mass., to Fannie, third
daughter of Mr. Thomas A. McMackin.

CARPENTIER-BARNETT—At the residence
of Frank A. Dixon, St. John, Sept. 3rd, by
the Rev. W. J. Halse, Watson H. Carpenter of McDonald's Point, Q. Co., and Miss
Maud Barnett of Jerusalem, Q. Co., N. B.
EWING-MORILEY—At the Mission church of maud Barnett of Jerusalem, Q. Co., N. B.
EWING-MORLEY—At the Mission church of
S. John Baptist in this city, on Monday,
Sept. 9th, by the Rev. William Hays, assistant priest, William A. Dwing to Grace
A., daughter of the late Thomas Morley.
No cards.

No cards.

(GOODSPEED-LAWSON—On Aug. 29th, at
the residence of the bride's father, Canterbury station, by Rev. C. A. S. Warneford, Millard Goodspeed of the customs department, McAdam, to Florence, second
daughter of Luke Lawson, Esq.

WHITE-LAWSON—At Danville, Illinois Sept. 4th, by the Rev. Mr. Dissymer Samuel W. White of Princeton, Indiana to Bertha E. Lawson of St. John, N. B. MACOY-LAWSON — At St. Matthew's church, Halifax, Sept. 4th, by the Rev. Thomas Fowler, William Frederick MacCoy, Q. C., recorder of Halifax, to Jessie Wallace Lawson, youngest daughter of Professor George Lawson, Ph.D., LL.D., F. I.C., G.R.S.C.

I.C., G.R.S.C.

HARRISON-STANGER—At the home of the bride's parents, Fredericton, Sept. 4th, by the Rev. Willard McDonald, assisted by the Rev. Wm. Thomas, Ada D., daughter of Mr. Thomas Stanger of Fredericton, to Harry E. Harrison of Maugerville. MILLS-MILLS—At Amherst, Sept. 2nd. by Rev. D. A. Steele, Harmon Mills to Emma

MILLS-PURDY—At Amherst, Sept. 2nd. by Rev. D. A. Steele, Mills Mills to Elida Rev. I Purdy. Purdy.

MAYHEW-BEER At the manse, Charlottetown, Sept. 2nd, by Rev. T. F. Fullerton.
Aftred Edward Mayhew of Clyde River to
Amy Ann Beer of Bannockburn.

SMITH-STBEVES—At Hilleboro, Aug. 29th.
by Rev. W. Camp, Mr. Bliss Smith to Miss
Hannah M.Steeves, both of Albert county.

DINGEE-AKERLY—In this city, Sept. 5th, by the Rev. J. A. Gordon, Lewis C. Dingee of Gagetown Queens Co., N. B., to Miss Emma I. Akerly of St. John, N. B. gee of deagnown queens och, N. B., on Miss

Emma I. Akerly of St. John, N. B.

KING-DAVIS—At Bristol, Carleton Co., N.
B., on Sept. 4th, by Rev. J. E. Fleweiling,
rector of Wicklow, William R. King of
Woodstock to Eliza J., daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Davis of the parish of Kent.

NASON-GRAY—At Sussex on September 6th,
by the Rev. James Gray M. A., George
Biglow Nason of Hammond to Hattle,
daughter of the late George Gray of Hammond, Kings Co.

McINNIS-WAMMBOLT—At Brockfield, N. S.,
Sept. 2nd, by the Rev. E. C. Baker, Miss
Luella McInnis of Brockfield to Lewis E.
Wambott of Westtledt.

HERRITIE—WYNOT—At Bridgewater, N. S., up quarters at the Hotel Manitoba. This morning Sir John Schultz was

Wambott of Westfield.

HIRTILE-WYNOT—At Bridgewater, N. S., on Sept. 2nd, by the Rev. S. March, George Hirtle of Molega Mines to Sadie Wynot of Buckfield, Queens county, N. S.

METZLER-MILLER—At the residence of the bride's parents, Eel River station, by the Rev. Geo. Harrison, Sept. 4th, W. MoD. Metzler of Moncton to Miss Sadie Miller. TUNKER-McGLASHING-At Am Sept. 4th, by Rev. D. A. Steele, Jeremiah Tunker to Ella J. McGlashing, all of Cape Tormentine.

TATTRIE-ARCHIBALD—At Upper Prince street, Truro, N. S., Sept. 4th, by Rev. John Robbins, William A. Tattrie of River John to Little H. Archibald, daughter of Isaac A. Archibald, Bsq. PALMER-JOHNSON—At the First Methodist church, Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Sept. 4th, by Rev. G. M. Campbell, assisted by Rev. Silas James, and Rev. G. W. Fisher. Rev. G. C. P. Palmer of Bedeque, P. E. I to Alice Maude Johnson, second daughter of Richard Johnson, M. D., of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

town, P. E. I.

HARRIS-WHITNEY-Married at the restdence of the bride's father, Moncton, Sept.
4th, by the Rev. J. E. Brown, John H.

Harris to Lucy A., daughter of H. A.

Whitney.

NEWCOMB-DAVISON—At Hantsport, N. S., Sept. 3rd, by the Rev. P. McBwan, J. H. Newcomb and Miss Maggie M., daughter of the late Robert K. Davison, all of Hantsport.

on the late Robert R. Davison, all of Hantsport.

CANNON-MALONE—At the Methodist parsonage, Fredericton, Sept. 4th, by the Rev. Wm. Tippett, Harry Cannon of Fredericton to Gertrude Malone of Birdton.

WADE-ALLEN—At Penniac, York Co., Sept. 4th, by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, James H. Wade to Minnie A. Allen, all of Penniac, York Co., N. B. Wade to Minne Y.
York Co., N. B.
NOBLES-GRASS—At Waasis, Sunbury Co.,
by the Rev. F. C. Hartley, Sept. 4th, Webster Nobles of Rusagornish to Miss Celia
Grass of Waasis.
FORSHINER-MORRIS—At Wild Rose Cottage, Wallace, N. S., Sept. 2nd, by Rev.
J. Astbury, Hattle E. Forshner to A. Bdward Morris, all of Wallace PATTILLO-RICE—At Truro, N. S., Sept. 4th, in immanuel Baptist church house of worship, by W. F. Parker, pastor, T. Starr Pattillo to Alice Rice, all of Truro.

Starr Fatinio to Art New Glasgow, N. GHRISTIE-McCOLL—At New Glasgow, N. S., Sept. 3rd, by Rev. George Patterson, D. D., assisted by the Rev. A. Rogers, Low-rey P. Christie, North Sydney, to Annie Graham, eldest daughter of Jeffrey McColl, New Glasgow. New Glasgow.

GRAVES-BENNETT—At the Baptist parsonage, Aylesford, N. S., August 5th, by Rev. Mr. Bancroft, Watson Graves to Miss Amanda Bennett, both of Morden.

PAYZANT-SMITH—At St. Mary's church. Drogheda, Ireland, August 23rd, May, daughter of F. St. George Smith, to William L. Payzant, barrister of Helifex.

WHITESIDE-ELEWWIGHAING—At the control of the control MHITESIDE-FLEWWEILING—At the residence of the bride's parents. Hampton on Sept. 3rd, by Rev. Donald Fraser. Rev James Whiteside of Woodstock to Josephin Flewwelling.

WEITMORE-DEARBORN—At the Methodist parsonage, on Sept. 8th, by the Rev. W. C. Matthews, Allan H. Wetmore to Maud H. Dearborn, both of St. John.

DEATHS.

FOSTER-At Sackville, on Sept. 4th. Collect youngest child of R. P. Foster, aged months. TEIF—After a lingering illness, John Teit son of the late John Teif of Musquash.

MANCHESTER—After a ingering illness John Manichester, aged 60 years. POPE—On Sept. 3rd, at his residence, Upp Prince street, Charlottetown, P. E. Hon. John Pope, aged 92. SERAMONS—At Humphreys, parish of Monc-ton, on Sept. 1st. Jane, relict of Hezekish Seamons, aged 59. Seamons, aged 59.
MESSENGER—At Canard, Sept. 2nd, Grac E. Messenger, widow of the late Michae Messenger, aged 74 years.

SPECIAL NOTICE. HORN-FLY!

Owing to the immense number of mail orders we have received for SHIVES' INSECT POWDER and also enquiries from druggists and merchants for quotations in quantities, we beg to state that if your local dealer has not Shives' Powder in stock and has not business enough in him to get it for you we will send post paid one box Shives' Powder for 25c., five boxes for \$1.00, twelve boxes for \$2.25.

Address:

Retail Department, S. McDiarmid. KING STREET,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

- WHOLESALE BY-McDiarmid and T. B. Barker & Sons. ST. JOHN, N. B.

CAMPBELL—In this city, on Sept. 4th. William Campbell, in the 65th year of his age. FULLERTON—On Sept. 5th, of cholera infantum, Edith R., aged one year and eight months, fourth daughter of Frederick and Ella S. Fullerton. CAMPBELL—At Little Glace Bay, C. B., Aug. 27th, Mary Ann, wife of John Camp-bell, aged 64 years. NIELSEN—At Moncton, Sept. 4th, Alfred, infant son of Christian E. and Bleanor A. Nielsen, aged 9 months.

MALONIBY—At St. Andrews, Aug. 29, after a brief lilness, Catherine Maloney, beloved wife of Capt. Hugh Maloney, aged 72 years GREATHEAD—On Sept. 1st, at East Oak-hand, Californes, Laura, wife of N. T. Greathead, Esq., and youngest daughter of the late D. W. Jack of St. Andrews. REDMOND—At Halifax, on Sept. 1st. after a lingering liness, Charlotte, beloved wife of John Redmond, aged 28 years and 7 months, leaving a husband and one son to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate wife and mother.

LAVERS—At Windsor, N. S., on Sunday, Sept. 1st, Maggie, daughter of Charles Lav-ers.

McLEOD—At San Francisco, Cal., on April 29th, of inflammation of the lungs, Alexander L. McLeod, a native of Wheatlev River, P. E. I., aged 55 years, Aiso, on the 23rd August, his daughter, Rena McLeod, aged 25 years and 7 months BOUTILIER—On Sept. 1st, aftera lingering filness, Thomas William Boutilier, aged 52, leaving a widow and one son. paralysis, Nathan Hitton, Esq., in the 70th year of his age.

RIPLEY—At Havernish, Mass., on Aug. 17th, after a lingering Miness, Edward W. Ripley, son of Wm. Ripley, 3rd of Amherst. aged 30 years, leaving a wife and one child.

STEVENS—At Hillsboro, Cumberland Co., N. S., on Aug. 28th, of consumption, Edward Stevens, aged 50 years.

PRIOE—At Moneton, Aug. 31st, after a lingering illness of nine months. Minnie, wife of W. H. Price, travelling passenger agent I. C. R., in the 36th year of her age. WHLLIAMS—At Moncton, Sept. 1st, Charles, third son of Thomas and Analena Wil-liams, aged 14 years and two months. O'KEEFFE-At Lower Newcastle, Miramichi

Sept. win, wishing to keene, agen 's years.
SELATE/BRD—On Sept. 2nd, at Western
Springs, Ilanois, of cerebral meningitis, (the
result of sunstroke), Florence Lesley, aged
9 years, 2 months and 21 days, daughter of
J. D. and Marion Shatford. HAMILTON—In this city, on Sept. 5th, John Hamilton, jr., second son of John and Jane Hamilton, jr., second son of Hamilton, aged 45 years.

sad loss.

URRIE—In St. John, on Sept. 7th, Donald Currie, aged 76 years, leaving three sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. (P. E. Island papers please copy.) SLER—At South Bay, on Sept. 7th, Mary A., youngest daughter of George and Susan

Raier.

KYFFIN—In this city on Sept. 8th, of cholera infantum, Mary Corinne, only child of Annie and Capt. John Kyffin, first officer of government steamer Curlew, ager 2 years and 2 months. Gleston and St. Andrews papers please copy.

LOWERISON—At Sackville, Sept. 3rd, Jane, wife of Nathan Lowerison, aged 75 years.

BLACK—In San Francisco, Cal., Angust 25th, James N. C. Black, a native of Halfax, Nova Scotia, and brother of the late Jonathan C. Black of Sackville, N. B., aged 78 years.

year.
THOMAS—At Sambro, Halifax Co., Sept. 3,
Wm. Thomas, in his 32nd year.
TREEN—At Richmond, near Wellace, N. S.,
on Aug. 36th, quite suddenly, Mary Pattersen Treen, reliet of the late Stephen Treen,
aged 35 years and 3 months. KINSMAN—At Centreville, N. S., Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, Mrs. Joseph Kinsman, of heart disease.

disease.

COX—At Meadowyale, Upper Stewiacke, N.
S., Sept. 4th, Graham Cox, in the 94th year
of his age.

DHWDNEY—Drowned in the Kennebeccasis,
Aug. 31st, Arthur Alexander, infant and
only son of the Rev. A. D. and Kathleen
Dewdney, aged 8 months, 24 days.

HAMILTON—At Blackland, Kent Co., on the
4th of Sept., Catherine, widow of the late
James Hamilton, in the 92nd year of her
age. ath of Sept. Catherine, widow of the late James Hamilton, in the 22nd year of her ago.

DEVEAU—At Salmon River, N. S. Sept ist, Mary Deveau, daughter of Nicholas Deveau, aged 17 years.

DAY—At the alms house, Moncton, Sept. 5th, William Day, aged 58 years.

GRACE—At Sackville, Sept. 4th, after a lingering illness, Walter, son of Michael and Bilen Grace, in the 15th year of his age.

McDEVITE—On Sept. 9th, after a short illness, Alice, only daughter of Hugh and Catherine McDevitt.

SWEINHAMBER—On Sept. 4th, at his residence on Wentwerth street, Windsor, N. S., George Sweinhamer, in his 22nd year.

TAYLOE—At Rice Point, P. E. I., Sept. 2nd, of inflammation, Cohn John, infant son of Henry and Annie Taylor, aged 8 months and two days.

MURPHY—At 1,287 Cambridge street, Cambridgeport, Msse,, on Sept. 3rd, Margaret Mullin, beloved wife of Michael Murphy, formerly of South Shore, P. E. I. (Healfax papers please copy.)

McDOUGALL—At his home at Argyle Shore, P. E. I., John McDougall, J. P., aged 60 years.

RTCCHEE—On Sunday morning, September

yeers."
RITOHIE—On Sunday morning, September 8th, Ann Jane, relict of George W. Ritchie, fate of this city, barrister-at-law.

The steamer Alpha met with an acident at Yarmouth on Monday, a telegram to the agent, S. M. Robbins, stating that she broke her piston rod and will in consequence be detained four or five days,

PROVINCIAL

Three Money Letters Stolen From the Fredericton Post Office.

w Westmorland Farmer's Serious Experience With Gas in a Moncton Hotel.

General News From All Sections of New Brunswick.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Sept, 5.-At the Baptist church at Albert, last evening, Miss Hallie McLane, only daughter of the late Charles A. McLane, was united in marriage to Rev. Geo. A. Lawson, son of the late Rev. D. C. Lawson of Westmorland Point. A large audience completely filled the auditorium, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ingersoll C. McLane, brother of the bride, Rev. B. N. Hughes assisting. The bride was attended by Miss Kingsley of St. John, Mr. Bulmer of Amherst supported the groom. The wedding march was played by David Milton of Moneton. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, who will remain for a few weeks at Albert, have the best wishes of their many friends hereabout, for their future prosperity and

Crandall Prescott, of the firm of C. & J. Prescott of Albert, has gone north to take charge of the extensive lumbering operations which the firm will conduct this winter on their recently acquired property at Benjamin A. H. McLane left this morning to take the position of manager of the firm's store up north. A large crew of lumbermen also left Albert this week to work in the woods there. The Seventh Day Adventists con-

tinue to hold forth to large congregations at the Creek, Memel and else-In my notes of yesterday, the name of Willard H. Reid should have appeared as the name of the painter of

the interior of the Baptist church at

While Frank Calhoun and his mother, Mrs. W. E. Calhoun of Cape Station, were driving from Hopewell Cape on Sunday evening, the horse took fright at a bicycle and ran away, upsetting the carriage and pitching the upants out. Mrs.Calhoun was quite badly bruised about the head.

CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 6.-Hon. W. Lindsay, who has been ill for some weeks past, is very low tonight and it is not expected that he will live till

The field battery went into camp this morning with a full complement officers and men. They drill on the Doherty farm, a mile above town. Woodstock, Sept. 7.-Hon. Wm. Lindsay died at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Deceased was born in Fermanagh, Ireland, in 1813. He came to America landing in St. John in June, 1835. He Woodstock, and in 1837 opened a shop at the end of the bridge, at the place now occupied by B. Lynch. In 1852 he and the late Harry Dibbles were the first councillors of the first county council, representing a district now covered by the parish of Woodstock and Richmond. In 1861 he was elected to the house of assembly in opposition to the old family compact party. He sat without intermission in the legislature from 1861 to 1874, when he was called to the legislative council. He supported confederation the first election on that question. He parliament in 1882, and was defeated by David Irvin. Since then he has not

been in public life. A fishway has been put in the Meduxnakik dam. It is 75 feet long, 8 wide and 5 feet high. It has fourteen compartments and a descent of one foot

Walter Townsfiend, ex-American consul, met with a serious accident today. He was working with his horse and got thrown, breaking two of his ribs.

KINGS CO.

Sussex, Sept. 6.—The following is a copy of the receipt received this afternoon from J. R. Ruel, collector of customs in St. John, which will show that the \$12.50, sent to Collector Wallace in Sussex, Wednesday evening, by an unknown person, has been duly forwarded to the proper quarter.

Customs of Canada. \$12.50. St. John, Sept. 6. Received of G. H. Wallace, collector of customs, Sussex, the sum of twelve dollars and fifty cents, paid to him by an anonymous correspondent for stoms duties on articles not regular ly entered for duty under the revenue

(Signed) J. R. RUEL, Collector. The basket social and dance which had been so anxiously looked forward to came off last night in Oddfellows' hall and was very largely attended and was in every respect a most pleasing event, and was kept up with much enjoyment until midnight. The pleasure of the occasion was greatly enhanced by the presence of the fine minstrels who had been doing Sussex during the day, and who furnished most excellent music. To Jas. Lamb, B. J. Sharp and E. A. Vessey, the com mittee, and Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Hallett, as chaperones, much praise is due for their excellent management

of the very pleasant evening entertain I was in error in stating in my ye terday's notes that young Geo. Whalen had gone to Quebec to enter college as a teacher; he went as a student after having spent eight years as student in the college at Memramcook having attained very high honors

Young Howlie, committed for trial and sent to Hampton jail for trial yesterday for having stolen a watch, coat and vest from Samuel Arnold, has elected to be tried by the Speedy Trials

Robert Conley, who had the contract for building the large driving dam on the east branch of Point Wolfe for Geo. Vaughan, the well known and that he had made an effort to escape. lumber merchant at that | Messrs. Casson & Chisholm, proprie-

place, is in Sussex today and speaks of having finished his job satisfactor fly, and will pay his men off tomo row. The dam is 880 feet over all, and is pronounced a most excellent job and one which will prove of the greatest benefit to Mr. Vaughan's milling operations in times of stream driving.

Sergt. Major McKenzie, who took up his residence here some time since and who is winning the good will of the people, has kindly undertaken the drilling of the school children hour in each week, a matter which will be of the greatest benefit to them and which is much appreciated by both parents and pupils.

Sheriff Freeze is today buying a quantity of blankets, mattrasses and other necessaries for the use of prisoners in Hampton jail. Col. Domville is in Sussex this after-

oon. Sussex, Sept. 7.-Edward Price, well known and wealthy farmer Ward's Creek, about four miles Sussex station, while refrom turning from the milk factory on the new line of road, yesterday, collided with a team and was thrown from his and very seriously, if not fatally, injured. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and conveyed to his home and is reported as eing very low today. In his younger days Mr. Price, for many years, was an active constable for the county of

RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Eel River, Sept. 6 .- A very interesting event took place on Wednesday vening the 4th inst., at "Regwell cottage," Eel River, Restigouche when Miss Sadie Miller was united in marriage to W. McD. Metzler of Monc ton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Harrrison, in the presence of about sixty guests. The bride was attired in a handsome dress of blue, decorated with cream lace and ribbons, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Williams of Campbellton. After supper the happy coupl took the midnight express for Halifax amid showers of rice. They will spend a while in that city, then return to Moncton, where they intend making their home. The presents were numerous and valuable, showing the high esteem in which both parties were held.

SUNBURY CO.

Blissville, Sept. 6. -Church of Engand service was held at the Blissville hall on Monday evening, Sept. 2nd, by Rev. Horace E. Dibblee. A large and attentive congregation was pre-

Miss Gertie Smith, who has been dangerously ill, is recovering. Dr. E. C. Secord, of Norton, who was sent for to attend her, has returned home. Miss Vida Smith took charge of the schoo! at New Mill Settlement on Tuesday.

Burlin Roberts, son of T. B. Roberts, it attending Sackville academy this

Rev. Wm. DeWare preached his third sermon at the F. C. B. church on Wednesday evening, with the intention of hiring in the churches for the ensuing year

Star of the Boyne, L. O. L., held its annual picnic at Patterson Settlement on Tuesday and realized \$125 over all

Oats are a good crop. Hay was got in in good order but is below the average yield. Potatoes are free from rust and are an excellent crop The following is taken from the Nanaimo Free Press of Aug. 17th: The 37th drawing of the Nanaimo Building

society, which took place in the Y. M. C. A. last evening was attend more than usual interest, for in accordance with a unanimous vote of the directorate, a presentation was to be made to Bedford H. Smith, collector of customs, treasurer of the society. Dr. R. E. McKechnie, president, occupied the chair, and in felicitous terms expressed the society's thorappreciation of Bedford H. Smith's faithful services in the capacity of honorary treasurer during the past five years. In presenting Mr. Smith with a gold watch, the society did not consider that it was liquidating in full its indebtedness to the re-cipient, but trusted that he would accept the gift as a token of the esteem in which he was held by every member of the institution. Mr. Smith, in acknowledging the present, said such an action on the part of the society was a great surprise to him. He had seen in the Free Press that business of importance was to be transacted, but had no idea of its nature. Referring to his past services, Mr. Smith said that he had ever had the best in terests of the society at heart. He was the first president, and during the past five years that he had been treasurer he had ever striven to ful-fil his duties satisfactorily to all con-

cerned. The handsome watch that he ad just received would remain among his most treasured possessions. (Applause.) The watch is of handsome design and bears the following inscription: Presented to Treasurer Bedford H. Smith by the Nanaimo Building society, Aug., 1995.

(Bedford H. Smith is a native of Blissville, Sunbury county. He went o British Columbia some eighteen years ago.)

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, Sept. 6.—Christian Colpitts, an aged well-to-do farmer, belonging to Dover, in Moncton parish, came to own on an early train this morning and as he was unable to reach his home went to the Commercial hotel and got a room. This morning about 9 o'clock one of the servants on desir ing to enter his room found the door locked, and noticing a strong smell of gas the door was broken open and Mr. Colpitts discovered in an unconscious state. The room was filled with gas, and it is evident that the occupant had either blown it out on retiring, or interfered with the burner in some way after turning it off. Med. ical aid was summoned. Colpits was still unconscious at a late hour tonight but the doctors have some hopes of his ultimate recovery. But for his pow erful lungs and heart they say Mr. Colpitts must have been dead when iscovered, as he had been breathing gas for fully nine hours in a close room. When found he was in a kneeling attitude beside the bed ,indicating

tors of the Royal hotel, Truro, have leased the Royal hotel in Moncton from Mrs. William Wallace and will take possession October 15th. The Royal is a large house, centrally situated was entirely rebuilt two years ago, and has accommodation for a large num-ber of guests. Casson & Chisholm are experienced hotel men and they will no doubt make a success of the Royal. C. A. Steeves, barrister, has been engaged as Scott act prosecutor, and pecial officer Fielding has about twenty cases ready to be proceeded with. cases first, second and third

offences. Dr. A. H. Chandler has returned to Moncton after an absence of some years to practice his profession.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Feb. 6.-The report that A. G. Beckwith, engineer of the board of works department, has been summarily dismissed by the local government is not strictly correct. Mr. Beckwith has received a request from the government to hand in his resignation, to take effect at the end of the fiscal year, October 31st. He has not complied with the request, and, it is said, does not intend to do so. No charge has been preferred against Mr. Beckwith and no reason given him for the request for his resignation. He has served the de partment efficiently for nearly twenty-five years. It is understood that Wm. Harrison, C. E., formerly of the C. P. R. staff and who has been working for the government for some time, is to succeed Mr. Beckwith, Mr. Harrison is a son of Wm. Harrison of Sheffield, and a nephew of Chancellor Harrison of the university, and a very capable young man.

The tower of St. Paul's church still engages the attention of the board of trustees. The stone work threatens to fall, and the question is, How can it be repaired? It was first examined by J. C. Dumaresq, the original architect, who submitted a plan for repairs. This was satisfactory to some of the trustees, but not so to others, and some of the local builders also differed from Mr. Dumaresq. Then the foreman of M. Hogan, who was at work here on the railway bridge, made an examination and gave his opinion. Next came Mr. Mooney and H. H. Mott of St. John, and they differed with Mr. Dumaresq. Still the trustees were undecided, and R. C. John Dunn and Charles Tilley of St. John have been here this week and made another examination. They made a report, and now the trustees are waiting to hear the opinion of M. W. Maher, inspector of buildings of St. John, before they

finally decide what plan to adopt. Samuel Owen has purchased the entire dry goods stock of the late Simon Nealis, and J. F. McMurray & Co. the notions. The latter firm have also leased the store and will open a five and ten cent cut business, to be called the Fredericton Bargain House The wine cellar of E. H. Allen had a visit from the sneak thief the other night, who carried off about three dozen bottles of ale from a recent im-

portation made by Mr. Allen. Mrs. J. E. Colter has recovered none of the articles stolen from her The decription given of the stolen goods is as follows: Solid gold watch inscribed on the back "J. E. C." Attached to this watch was a gold chain and gold charm emblematic of a ring, and several gold necktie pins. letters, while inside next the finger is the word "Mother" and the year "1893." In one of the gold necktie pins there is a moonstone surmounted by a glittering stone resembling a

The funeral of the late Mrs. Geo. B. Payson took place this afternoon and had a large attendance. The remains were conveyed from her late residence on Charlotte street to the Methodist church, where a funeral service was conducted, after which the procession proceeded to the Rural cemetery for interment.

Miss Myra Hatt, A. B., who has been spending her holidays at home, left this morning for Boston, where she has charge of a school in Cambridge. From St. John she will be accompanied by Miss Maud McLean and Miss Etta Shaw, who are engaged in the same work at the hub.

H. H. Fitts, M. P. P., has spent some days this week in Queensbury. taking the pulse of the electors. He more than satisfied with the returns result of his reception

Election rumors have prominence here and it is generally conceded that the members of the executive are of the opinion that the time is most opportune from their point of view. The matter remains largely with their supporters in the assembly, whose opinions, it is said, are now being consulted. Postmaster and Mrs. Hilyard, Ald.

and Mrs. Gilman, and W. G. Clark have gone to the Toronto fair. The Houlton Foresters had a large excursion here today. The train arrived at 11.30 and was met at the depot by J. D. Fowler, D. Jordan, Alex. Burchill and Dr. J. W. Bridges of Fredericton lodge and escorted to the Foresters' hall, which was placed at the disposal of the visitors during the day. The Houlton band was with the party and played some good

music during the day. Two moves were made in the cele brated Consolidated Electric Light decree here today. The first was before T. Carleton Allen, clerk in equity for settlement of the minutes of decree. Messrs. Blair, Pugsley, Palmer, G. C. Coster and L. P. D. Tilley appeared for their respective clients. All these solicitors claimed to agree that the minutes were mistaken respecting the funds out of which Dr. Pugsley's and A. C. Smith & Co.'s iens were directed to be paid; that they should come out of the separate fund of the St. John Street railway and not out of the Consolidated El ectric funds. In consequence of this mistake the minutes were not finally settled. The second move was made later before Judge Vanwart, when Hon. Mr. Blair presented the petition field, president of the Appleton Na-

tional Bank, holders of the Consoli dated Electric bonds, praying that the court should authorize Mr. Blair to distribute the money drawn by him from the receiver general several months ago, amongst several parties entitled thereto; that Mr. Blair should be allowed \$3,000 for his own services

as solicitor and counsel in the case the petitioners stating that they consider Judge Hanington's allowance of \$1,400 altogether inadequate; that Nathan D. Pratt, who brought suit in behalf of himself and other bondholders, should be allowed out of the general fund \$1,200 for expenses incurred in connection therewith; that such sum as the court considered sufficient should be reserved to defray the costs decision allowing him \$1,400, and who claimed \$5,000; and that \$400 be direct ed to be paid to Urquhart, wh brought suit against the Electri company, but failed to get judgmen and was now appealing. Donova holds bonds to the amount of \$17,50 and Fifield \$74,500. Mr. Blair rea petitions of the American Loan an Trust Co. holders of \$184,000 of bonds John T. Willits, \$33,500; Prescott Na tional Bank, \$5,000; Wm., Pugsley, \$3 000; W. Watson Allen, \$3,000; Ca Schmidt, \$1,000; Joseph \$2,000; C. F. Hoben, \$500; Clement I Clark, \$500; and Geo. W. Jones, \$8 500, concurring in the requests of Do novan and Fifield, petitioners repre

ssue of \$450,000. Mr. Pugsley was present representing his client, Mr. Smith, and L. P D. Tilley appeared for the Imperia Trust Co.; C. A. Palmer for T. Mc Avity & Co., and G. C. Coster fo other bond holders.

senting in all \$339,000 out of the tot

Mr. Blair said that notwithstandin so large a proportion of the bondhold ers desired the funds to be distributed by him he did not feel that he should accept the trust and personally would prefer that the Imperial Trust Co should disburse the money.

Mr. Palmer strongly opposed Mr Blair's application, claiming that order should be made until the decree was finally settled. He claimed ther was no more reason why Mr. Pugsle should have four or five thousand do lars reserved to meet his costs that he (Palmer) had to have two or three thousand reserved to meet his, for h was as much dissatisfied with Judge Harington's allowance of \$1,000 to him as Mr. Pugsley was with his allowance of \$1,400, and he (Palmer) proposed to appeal the same as Mr. Pugsley wa

Judge Vanwart said he did not think he could order the payment of \$1,200 to Mr. Pratt out of the general fund, nor \$400 for the settlement of the Urquhart claim unless every bondholder consented. If the petitioners thought Messrs. Pratt and Urquhart should be paid and that the allowance of the counsel were not adequate, there was nothing to prevent them from paying what they liked out of their own pro portion of the fund, but his honor did not think he had power to compel other bondholders not assenting to bear any proportion of these ments; furthermore, he did not think he should make any order until the residence on Tuesday afternoon and decree was finally settled. He would has offered a \$20 reward for them. not dismiss the application now, but would adjourn the hearing until such time as the mistake in the minutes of the decree could be rectified and decree finally settled.

Some time ago an unregistered let-ter, mailed at Cross Creek, to the horse's head, and initialled "F. C. B." ter, mailed at Cross Creek, to the There was also a small silver watch, the bank. An investigation was held a large gold ring, a small amethyst and the postal authorities came to the The large gold ring bore the initials conclusion it must have reached here. S. L. C. across the top in large raised value lie unregistered between the two other conclusions. valuable unregistered letters, mailed at Montreal and St .John on Saturday for the Bank of British North America, have not arrived. The letter from St. John is said to have contained about \$4,000 in coupons and bonds payable to bearer. These are all numbered and payment of them has been stopped. For some time it has been known here that the post office letter boxes are in an unsafe condition. Complaints have frequently been made to the department at Ottawa, but as yet the old baxes remain and are getting worse all the time. The conclusion of the post office officials is that these letters must have been taken from the boxes by some sneak thief.

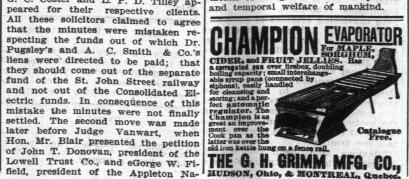
The mail arriving here Saturday night for the bank was not taken out until Tuesday morning, Monday b a holiday. A number of box holders have notified the postmaster not to put any more mail matter in boxes. but to deliver it at the general delivery.

TEMPERANCE PRESENTATION.

At a meeting of the Sons of Temperance at Long Reach the following address was tendered Miss Gertrude Hatfield:

Respected sister-We the and members of Tilley Division, No. 414, Sons of Temperance, learn with regret of your intention of severing your connection from our midst. We would ask you to accept this as a token of our esteem, with our best wishes for your future welfare, hoping your future may be as bright and happy as it has been since you have been with

Since you have been a member of our division you have held two im portant offices, which you have filled faithfully, with the highest honors. As a teacher in our school you have faithfully performed your duty. You are respected and beloved by your pupils, nd you have honorably returned the same to them. Although we will miss your constant attendance and usefulness in our division, we hope you will always be a strong worker for temperance cause, that you will be the means of doing much for the and temporal welfare of mankind.



THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET.

There is no important change to note in the price of meats, butter or poultry. Some vegetables are cheaper The vegetable crops are apparently very large this season all over the province. With regard to the butter market, the general opinion is that the supply of choice butter will not be of Mr. Pugsley, who had taken steps nearly as large as a year ago and to appeal from Judge Hanington's therefore the price should hold up bet-

t-	ter.					
ho	Wholesale.		30		•	50
	Beans, per bush	0	25			50
ic	Beef (butchers') per carcass.	0	06	**		074
nt	Beef (country), per qr pr lb.		04	"	0	06
an	Veal, carcass	(06	**		07
00,	Pork (Iresn), per carcass	U	061/2	**		07
ad	Shoulders Hams, per lb	0	08	"		09
	Patter (in tube(non lb	U	10			11
nd	Butter (in tubs(per lb Butter (roll), per lb	0	17	**		18
s;	Butter (lump)	0	14	**		17
a-	Fowl	0	50			70
3,-	Chickens	0	40	"	0	60
rl	Turkeys, per lb	0	12	"	0	15
tt,	Ducks, per pair	0	45	**		60
P.	Cabbage, per doz		0 40		0	60
	Eggs, per doz Mutton, per lb (carcass)	0	12		0	13 06
3,-	Potatoes, per bbl		80	**		00
0-	Potatoes, per bbl		06	**		061/
e-	Lamb skins each	0	30	**		35
al	Calf skins, per lb	0	101/2	**		00
	Calf skins, per lb	0	061/2	**		071/
t-	Beets, per doz bunches	U	20	**		30
Ρ.	Turnips, per bbl	0	50	"		30 60
	Raspberries, cult, per box	0	08	**		10
al	New potatoes, per basket	0	30	**		40
C-	squash, per nnd	0	75	"	1	00
or	Cheese	0	08	"		09
	Maple honey, per gal	0	10			80 10
g	Maple sugar Cucumbers, per doz	0	04	"		05
1-	Radishes, per doz	0	20			30
d	Lettuce, per doz	0	25	44		30
-56	Green peas, per bush	0	50	**		60
d	Green peas, per bush	0	25	"		30
d	Tomatoes, per 40	U	02	"	0	
0.	Blackberries, per box Blackberries, cultivated	U	00			07 0 12
3.8	Corn. per doz	.0	05	**	0	07
	Corn, per doz Cranberries, per bbl	4	00	"		00
0	Retaf).	2.5				
e		0	12		•	15
e	Beans, per peck	ŏ	06	**		08
1000	Deel, corned, per in	- 13	06		0	10
У	Beef tongues, per lb	0	08	**	0	
1-	Roast, per lb (choice)	0	10	"		14
n	POTE, per in (iresn)	0	98	"	0	
e	Pork, per lb (salt)	0	08		0	
e	Shoulders, per lb	0	13		0	
e	Bacon, per lh	0	08	**	0	
13.13	Sausages, per lb	0	10	**	0	
n	Raspberries, cultivated	0	10	"	0	
e	Sausages, per lb	0	40	**	0	50
0	Butter, old (in tubs), per in.	0	10	**	0	
s	Butter (roll) per lb	0		"	0 :	
	Dutter (roll) per 10	0	20	"	0	22

Butter (creamery roll) Butter (creamery roll) 0 23

Eggs, per doz 0 18

Eggs (henery) per doz 0 18

Lard (in tubs) 0 12

Mutton, per lb 0 06

Lamb, per lb 0 06 Fowl, per pair Carrots, per bunch Squash, per lb Radish Radish ...
Turnips, per peck ...
Turkey ...
Maple honey, per gal
Maple sugar ...
Lettuce ... Celery, per head...... Cucumbers. 0 05
Cucumbers. 0 01
Tomatoes, per 1b 0 03
Blackberries, per bx 0 06
Corn, per doz 0 07
Cranberries, per peck 0 50 FISH.

The only change is in dry fish, which are cheaper and the market still declining. The fish market is dull all round.

			20
3 50 0 00 1 40 1 50 0 00 1 30 1 90 3 75 2 25 5 00 0 06 0 05		3 60 2 75 1 50 0 00 1 75 1 40 2 00 4 00 2 40 0 00 0 07 0 06	· mark
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0 00 0 00 0 10 0 06	"	0 03 0 03 0 12 0 07	
			1
0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 05 0 00 0 00		1 40 1 20 0 06 0 011/2 0 08 0 00	The second secon
	3 50 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00	3 50	3 50

GROCERIES.

Quotations are unchanged. It is to be noted that cream of tartar has advanced to 80s in the primary market, an advance of about 20s within a few months; and the outlook is said to favor a further advance. Regarding sugar the New York Journal of Commerce of Sept 5th has this to say: Sugars-Importers are fully entitled to advantage they have secured through stubbornly resisting attempts to break down line of value, and finally forcing buyers to come up a peg or two with their bids before they could get even the small odd lots within reach. It revives in a measure the old bullish eeling, and with refined again higher and big meltings ahead it is not believed that even with what they are taking from store or expect to arrive refiners can get along without remaining upon the market as buyers. It is rumored the Trust bought freely of beet yesterday in Europe. They have also been quite well inclined to talk business here today, and after a little preliminary skirmishing dipped in freely and took about all the stock holders were willing to let them have.

	Java, per 10, gren	0 24		0 26
1	Jamaica, per lb	0 24	**	0 26
-	Matches, gross		**	0 30
	Barbados, new	0 33	**	0 34
	Porto Rico, choice			0 36
	New Nevis	0 30		0 31
	Rice	0 031/4	**	0 03%
	Liverpool, per sack, ex store Liverpool, butter salt, per	0 50	**	0 55
	bag, factory filled	1 00	"	1 10
	Cream of tartar, pure, bbls	0 18	**	0 181/4
	Cream of tartar, pure, bxs	0 20		0 25
ă	Nutmegs, per lb	0 60		0 80
	Cassia, per lb, ground	0 18		0 20
	Cloves, whole	0 12	Te	0 15
	Cloves, ground		Te	0 25
	Ginger, ground	0 18	**	0 22
g	Pepper, ground	0 12		0 16
	Bicarb soda, keg	2 35		
	Cal soda		**	2 40
	Sal soda Sugar→	0 01		0 011/2
2	Standard granulated	0 041/8	**	0 041/4
	Canadian, 2nd grade	0 04	**	0 0414
	Yellow, bright	0 03%	44	0 03%
	Yellow	0 03%	46	0 0334
â	Dark yellow	0 031/4		0 031/2
74		74	2237	0 0072

		_	
Congou, per lb, common Congou, per lb, finest Congou, good	0 28	"	0 1
Oolong	0 25 0 35	"	0 2 0 4
Black, 12's, long leaf, per lb. Black, 12's, short stock Black, Solace	0 41	"	0 4 0 4 0 5
PROVISIONS	3.		
~			

Clear pork and plate beef are lower, compound lard higher. American clear pork 16 50 P. E. Island mess 16 00 P. E. Island prime mess 12 50 Plate beef 13 75 Extra plate beef 13 75 Lard compound 0 091/2 Lard, pure 0 09 Lard, pure Cottonlene GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Oats, beans and pot barley are lower,

Hay varies considerably in value and price.
 Beans (Canadian h p)
 1 80
 1 85

 Beans, prime
 1 70
 1 75

 Spit peas
 3 70
 3 90

 Pot barley
 4 00
 4 25

 Round peas
 3 75
 3 90

 Hay, pressed
 9 50
 12 00

 Seed, Timothy, American
 3 20
 3 30

 Timothy seed
 2 andian
 3 00
 3 50

 Red clover
 0 11½
 0 12½

 Alsike clover
 0 11½
 0 12½

FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. This whole list, except cottonseed meal, is marked lower than a week

ago, the decline being quite a sharp one. Manitoba hard wheat Can high grade fam Medium patents
Oatmeal, standard
Rolled oatmeal FRUITS, ETC.

Lemons have sharply advanced. New apples and plums and Canadian grapes are quoted. Samples of new dried fruits are coming in. Onions are

cheaper. Popping corn, per lb...... eanuts, roasted essina oranges, per box.... Cocoanuts, per sack.
Cocoanuts, per doz.
Prunes, chore
Prunes, fancy
Prunes, fancy
New dates
Bananas Bananas ...
Onions, per bbl
Sweet potatoes, per bbl
Cabbage, each

LUMBER AND LIME. The market is dull. There is no demand for birch timber. The United States spruce market is less active than earlier in the season.

than earlier in the Season.

Birch deals 9 00

Birch timber 00

Sprucp deals, B. Fundy mls 8 75

Spruce deals, alty mills 0 00

Shingles, No. 1 000

Shingles, No. 1, extra 0 00

Shingles, second clears 0 00

Shingles, clears 2 40

Shingles, ctra 2 75

Aroostook P. B., shipping 0 00

Common 12 00 FREIGHTS.

Freights are dull. The ocean rate is about 37s 6d, and to U S ports the rate is low and business very slow.

Liverpool (intake measure)... Bristol Channel Clyde ... West Coast Ireland...... 33 9 " 37 6 OILS.

Burning oils have eased off a little ecently. Linseed oil is firmer, turpentine lower. American water white (bbl COAL

Some advances are to be noted in

this list, notably in hard coals. this list, notably in hard coals.

Old Mines Sydney 000 Victoria (Sydney) per chall 000 Spring Hill, round, per chald 000 Glace Bay 000 Gladeonia, per chald 000 Glace Bay 000 Gladeonia, per chald 000 Glace Bay 000 Gladeonia, per chald 000 Glace Gladeonia, per chald 000 Gladeonia, per ton 000 Gladeonia, p IRON, NAILS, ETC. Refined, per 100 lbs or ordinary size 2 15 Galvanized, 2c per lb, net,

teel cut nails, 50d and 60d, per keg Spanish pink is a new insecticide, said to destroy potato bugs, cabbage worms and caterpillers more readily than Paris green and to be less dan-

NOVA

The Business pool Destre

Fifteen Stores. Two Newspape

AMI Amherst, Sept. en to Amherst dri ing, Isabelle, the old bay mare of dead. Isabelle dam Lyra, and v animal, showing she died.

John A. McKin bride, of Halifax day in Amherst. At a meeting night to hear the mittee on sewerag ly decided to adjudefinitely, and the in the town cler the property hold practically settles sewerage for the Amherst, N. S., of the communic Baptist church th Steele gave the

intended to occu new church for on that his services The reasons give ficult at the bes church, with its v the aid and symp there is not full impossible task. there was some preferred to ten rather than worl perfect harmony giving a year's usual three mon due to himself, a taken in the reari ing, that he shou time, and also th matters of import tention before he reins to his succe labored faithfully ceptance in the church for twent his resignation car ed blow to the m morning. What a take is a matter A telegram rece

son here this mor sudden death at Bessie A. Wilson, teacher in the Am Wilson was a day Mary Wilson, for present of Roxbu on her way to her of her death. Her to Amherst for in The funeral of

wife of W. C. Pag land cemetery this vices were cond Steele.

BRIDO Bridgetown, Ser Bear River are g lumber from Har lage five miles fr taken to Rosario schrs. Muri lightering the car where it will be masted schr. Aro The 22nd annua al Sunday school polis county will

Methodist church

It is rumored th

was supposed to

cide by hanging,

13th.

some other mean exhumed and an Bridgetown, Seg most important a in this county ha ed and the "wated dleton, which had become a bone of pily been settled. Wade of Bridg Leckie of Acadia Lean and John and others were Middleton Water a capital stock dollars, and ha right of supplying dleton and the with water for years for domesti poses. Provision town to have the the water supply valuation over ar cost of the constr ever they should the amount to be dissatisfied with the system and la passed incorpora this purpose, and to submit the que Some time ago to sell out and sa tration for \$22,500 fused to accept. Middleton for ele a great deal of pany claimed abo town appeared to sonable figure. 17th of August to fax last week to The award was co

of the award. By the decisio the town will have the company, als ence, amounting tion to this the to for rent of taps ,\$

day and on rece

effect the town p

Penses of arbitra

HA Halifax, N. S., Lawson, who has of chemistry in D the re-opening of has tendered his board of governo

reason. The box

lear pork and plate beef are lower, pound lard higher.

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. ats, beans and pot barley are lower.

varies considerably in value and

| (local(on track ... 0 34 (Ontario) on track ... 0 35 (P. E. 1.) on track ... 0 37 small lots ... 0 37 s (Canadian h p) 1 80 s. prime ... 1 70

FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. his whole list, except cottonseed , is marked lower than a week the decline being quite a sharp

FRUITS, ETC. mons have sharply advanced. New es and plums and Canadian grapes quoted. Samples of new dried are coming in. Onions are

"In or "				
ns, California Muscatels	0 051/4		0 061/4	
ns, Sultana	0 061/4		0 07	
icia, new	0 04		0 041/4	
icia layer, new	0 05	**	0 051/4	
ints, per bbl, new 0	03%		0 04	
ints, cases, new	0 04		0 0414	
nes, per crate	2 00		2 50	
apples	0 0514		0 06	
apples, new, per lb	0 071/2	**	0 08	
ms, Messina	0 00	**	10 00	
figs, per lb	0 11	**	0 15	
es, per bbl	1 25	**	2 50	
dian grapes	0 75	**	0 85	
s, per basket	0 50	**	0 60	
ett pears, per bbl	5 00	**	7 00	
moes, per erate	1 25	**	1 50	
y, per lb	0 00	**	0 20	
bles, per lb	0 14	**	0 15	
French walnuts	0 12	**	0 13	
Chili walnuts	0 11	**	0 12	
Naples walnuts	0 13	**	0 14	
nds	0 13	**	0 14	
ls	0 11	**	0 12	
rts	0 0914	44	0 10	
ing corn, per 1b	0 071/2	44	0 00	
is	0 12	**	0 13	
uts, roasted	0 09	**	0 10	
ina oranges, per box	4 50	**	4 75	
anuts, per sack	4 00	**	4 50	
anuts, per doz	0 70	**	0 00	
es, chorce	0 05	**	0 051/4	
es, fancy	0 09	20	0 091/2	
es, extra fancy	0 10	**	0 1014	
dates	0 05	**	0 051/4	
nas	1 75	10	2 75	
ns, per bbl	3 00	**	3 25	
t potatoes, per bbl	0 00	**	4 50	
age, each	0 05	**	0 06	

LUMBER AND LIME. market is dull. There is no defor birch timber. The United s spruce market is less active earlier in the season.

1 deals 900
1 timber 000
1 timber 000
1 deals, B. Fundy mls. 8 75
1 e deals, a dity mills. 000
1 cles, No. 1 000
1 cles, No. 1 cxtra. 000
1 cles, second clears 000
1 cles, second clears 2 40
1 cles, second clears 2 75
1 cles, second P. B., shipping 000
1 non 1 000

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rpool (intake measure). 1 ol Channel ... Coast Ireland....

OILS. surning oils have eased off a little ently. Linseed oil is firmer, turtine lower.

an prime white (bbl 0 19%, " 0 21% 0 17¼ " 0 18 0 59 " 0 60 0 62 " 0 63 0 45 " 0 46 ofl ... 0 45 0 46
oil (steam refined)... 0 28 0 30
oil (pale) 0 38 0 43
oil (commercial)... 0 85 0 90
r oil (commercial) per lb 0 0614 0 07
lard oil... 0 65 0 70
lard oil... 0 60 0 6 COAL

me advances are to be noted in list, notably in hard coals. Mines Sydney 0 00 " 6 00 oria (Sydney) per chal. 0 00 " 4 6 Mines Sydney 000
oria (Sydney) per chall 000
ng Hill, round, per chald 000
donia, per chald 000
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cen (affithracite) per ton 000
cen (affithracite) per ton 000
e or nut, per ton 000
stnut, per ton 000
trut, per ton 000
trut, per ton 000

IRON, NAILS, ETC. per 100 lbs or ordized, 2c per lb, net, 2 15 " 2 30 rra ... 0 00 " 0 00 or 0 o cut nails, 50d and 60d,

anish pink is a new insecticide, to destroy potato bugs, cabbage is and caterpillers more readily Paris green and to be less danus to handle.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The Business Portion of Liverpool Destroyed by Fire.

Fifteen Stores, Many Dwellings and Two Newspaper Offices Burned.

AMHERST.

Amherst, Sept. 6.-While being driven to Amherst driving park this morning, Isabelle, the handsome four-yearold bay mare of J. R. Lamy, dropped dead. Isabelle was by Sir Nutwood, dam Lyra, and was a very promising animal, showing a 54 clip at the time

John A. McKinnon, barrister, and bride, of Halifax, are spending the

At a meeting of the ratepayers tonight to hear the report of the committee on sewerage, it was unanimous-ly decided to adjourn the meeting indefinitely, and that the report be filed in the town clerk's office to enable the property holders to examine. This practically settles the question of sewerage for the present.

Amherst, N. S., Sept. 8 .- At the close of the communion service in Amherst Baptist church this morning Rev. Dr. Steele gave the church notice that he intended to occupy the pulpit of the new church for one year only, and then that his services as pastor would end. The reasons given are that it was difficult at the best to lead'so large a church, with its various interests, with the aid and sympathy of all, but when there is not full sympathy it is an impossible task. Understanding that there was some dissatisfaction, he preferred to tender his resignation rather than work when there is not perfect harmony. His reasons for giving a year's notice instead of the usual three months were that it was due to himself, after the part he had taken in the rearing of this new building, that he should preach in it for a time, and also that there were some matters of importance that needed attention before he could hand over the reins to his successor. Dr. Steele has labored faithfully and with great acceptance in the Amherst Baptist church for twenty-eight years, and his resignation came like an unexpected blow to the majority present this morning. What action the church may take is a matter of conjecture as yet.

son here this morning announced the sudden death at Yarmouth of Miss Bessie A. Wilson, up to last August a teacher in the Amherst academy. Miss Wilson was a daughter of John and Mary Wilson, formerly of Halifax, at present of Roxbury, Mass,, and was of her death. Her body will be brought

to Amherst for interment.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Page, vices were conducted by Rev. Dr.

BRIDGETOWN.

Bridgetown, Sept. 2.—Clark Bros. of Bear River are getting 300,000 feet of Loser. Lose. Insurance. lumber from Hampton, a small village five miles from here. It will be Andrew W. McNutt 10,000 \$3,600 taken to Rosario Argentine Republic. The schrs. Muriel and E. Norris are lightering the cargo to Digby Basin, where it will be loaded on the threemasted schr. Arona, Capt. Parker.

al Sunday school convention of Annapolis county will be held in Providence Methodist church, Bridgetown, Sept.

It is rumored that Wm. Banks, who was supposed to have committed suicide by hanging, met his death by some other means. His body is to be exhumed and an examination made. Bridgetown, Sept. 2.- One of the most important arbitrations ever held in this county has just been concluded and the "water question" of Midbecome a hone of contention has hanbeen settled. In 1890, Fletcher B. Wade of Bridgewater, Robert G. Leckie of Acadia Mines, Hector Mac-Lean and John Ervin of Bridgetows and others were incorporated as the Middleton Water Supply Co., Ltd., with a capital stock of twenty thousand dollars, and having the exclusive right of supplying the town of Mid-dleton and the inhabitants thereof with water for the period of twenty years for domestic, fire and other puroses. Provision was made for the town to have the right to take over

water supply system at a fair valuation over and above the actual cost of the construction thereof whenever they should become incorporated, the amount to be paid to be determined by arbitration. The town became dissatisfied with the management of the system and last winter had an act passed incorporating themselves for this purpose, and forced the company to submit the question to arbitrators Some time ago the company offered to sell out and save expenses of arbitration for \$22,500, but the town refused to accept. The court sat Middleton for eleven days and heard a great deal of evidence. The company claimed about \$35,000, while the town appeared to think \$15,000 a reaconable figure. The court closed the 17th of August to meet again in Halifax last week to make up the award. The award was completed on last Friday and on receiving notice to that effect the town promptly paid the expenses of arbitration and got a copy

of the award. By the decision of the arbitrators e town will have to pay \$21,304.26 to the company, also costs of the refer ence, amounting to \$978.65. In addition to this the town owe the company for rent of taps ,\$100, and for hydrants

HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 5.- Professor Lawson, who has occupied the chair of chemistry in Dalhousie college since the re-opening of the college in 1863, has tendered his resignation to the reason. The board will meet tomor-

row to consider the matter, and it is hoped Professor Lawson will be induced to reconsider.

J. A. McKinnon, a popular barrister of this city and graduate of Dalhousie law school, was today married to Miss Nettie N. Murray, only daughter of Robert Murray, of the Presbyterian Witness. The groomsman was G. W. Schurman, brother of President Schurman of Cornell university.

A special freight train on the D. A. R. from Windsor Junction to Kentville tonight ran over and killed Alex. Mc-Donald of St. Croix, near Newport, From the position of the body, it appears the man was lying with his head on the rail. Early this season the hard coal deal-

ers of this city agreed to charge \$5 per ton. H. D. Mackenzie entered the field and made a deal which has caused the price to drop all round. The combine is broken and hard coal can now be bought here at from \$4.25 to \$4.50 per ton.

Hallfax, N. S., Sept. 6.-Rev. Allan Simpson of this city, who has been pastor of Park street Presbyterian church for thirty years, has been in poor health for some months. He has been granted a furlough and in a fortnight will start on an extended trip

The Ramblers' Cycle club tourists start tomorrow afternoon. They will arrive at St. John by steamer from Yarmouth next Friday evening.

Professor Lawson's resignation of the professorship of chemistry was accepted today by the board of governors of Dalhousie college. The position will be filled this session by a temporary appointment. A number of candidates have applied for the place, one being from St. John.

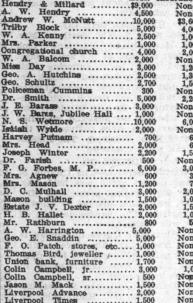
Among the passengers on the I. C. R. fast express to take the I. C. R. at St. John tomorrow for Toronto will be Hon. Capt. Colborne, Judge Henry, Walter Lawson, manager of the Commercial Bank of Windsor, J. S. Ken-

nedy, G. A. Smith and W. L. Kane. The twelve year old son of widow Fitzgerald was playing leap frog yesterday in St. Patrick's school play ground. Fitzgerald was standing close in front of the boy whose turn it was to stoop and allow another to leap over him. As the jumper came over the head and shoulders of his mate his foot violently struck Fitzgerald in the stomach. The sufferer was taken home and this afternoon died of rup-

LIVERPOOL.

Halifax, Sept. 8.—An incendiary fire started in an unoccupied building at 3 o'clock this morning, destroying the business portion of Liverpool, N. S., including fifteen stores, the Advance A telegram received by B. J. Law-on here this morning announced the office, a number of dwellings, the Congregational church, the Trilby hotel, the Music hall, the Jubilee hall, the Western Union telegraph office and several offices. The loss exceeds \$125. 000, with insurance for only half that sum. A stiff northwest breeze prevailon her way to her parents at the time ed and the single antiquated fire engine was powerless to arrest the pro-gress of the flames. By the time the church bells rung for service the heart wife of W. C. Page, took place at High-land cemetery this afternoon. The ser-of ruins.

A death in the home of a Western Union telegraph operator, a few hours before the fire broke out, necessitated the removal of the corpse twice to places of safety. The losses and insurances are, as far as known:



(Halifax Herald.

It was a pretty wedding that took place at Studley yesterday afternoon, when John A. Mackinnon, of the law firm of Hanright & Mackinnon, and Miss Antoinette N. Murray, only daughter of Robert Murray, editor of the Presbyterian Witness, were married. Rev. John McMillan, pastor of Chalmers church, was the officiating clergyman. The bride was charming, beautifully attired in a white corded silk dress; she carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations. Miss Lucy Stikeman was bridesmaid, also wearing a dress of white silk. George W. Schurman, of the New York bar, assisted the groom. The wedding ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of the bride and Mr. Mackinnon. The bridesmaid a turquoise ring. There tained what is practically a defeat were many presents from friends of and, as I think, a deserved defeat, at Mr. Mackinnon's fellow-boarders at instruction, and there can be no inthe friends, made the presentation Children who hear verses read as taken by surprise, but he proved equal law school, and one of the most prom-

ladies of Halifax and is universally liked. The happy couple have the Herald's best wishes for a long, useful and prosperous life's journey.

PRINCIPAL GRANT.

First of His Series of Letters From Manitoba.

The School Question-Difficulties and Defects of the Old System.

Catholic Position Under Existing Laws-Could the Old System Have Been Treated Less Radically ?- Summary of Situation.

(Special cor. Toronto Globe.)

larly that kind of politics which is sometimes called paternalism, and at practical, so far as Protestants are other times unnecessary government concerned at any rate. Of course, interference. This is a wide and inviting subject, but I shall touch only In those circumstances all education on one aspect of it, that, namely, is conducted at a disadvantage. The which concerns the schools of the pro- moral is that there can be no greatvince. If Mr. Martin had been wiser er injury done to our schools than the in 1890 he would have been satisfied with a less dramatic and startling measure of reform than that which he forced on the provincial cabinet: and if the dominion government had been wiser in 1895, when the privy council answered the reference made to it, they would have been satisfied with a more unpretending message to Manitoba than the remedial order nor the federal government was possessed of the wisdom required at the different times, and, in consequence, the province of Manitoba has suffered

and is likely to suffer still more before its school question is finally adjusted. In saying this there is no desire to reflect on the powers that be. It is easy to be wise after the event. But it must be said that I have met no one who does not condemn Mr. Martin's conduct and Sir Mackenzie Bowell's remedial order. Neither is it meant that the province as a whole is thinking much about the school question at present. The harvest, the temperature, the prices, the questions of threshing and of transportation, these absorb the thoughts of the vast majority. But the school question is also in the mind of almost everyone, and you have not to go very far to come to it. So far as my own experience goes it is talked of less, save in a few circles in Manitoba, than in Ontario, Quebec or the mari-

rel now and it is a fair question to ask, Who began it? THE OLD SCHOOL SYSTEM. Up to 1890, the school system in Manitoba was denominational. The board of education consisted of two mon sense in the legislature of Mani- their children, the clergy will give way sections one embracing the Protestant and the other the Roman Catholic members. There was a superintendent of the Protestant and a superintendent of the Catholic schools, and these two were the secretaries of the other defects in the old law, such as this year's entrance examination to board. Under this system the schools were, in my opinion, as well taught and managed as was possible under the circumstances of a province so sparsely settled, and with the winters so severe that to this day, in not a few sections, the schools are closed from December to April, and-partly to make up for that-there is no midsummer vacation. There was no religious difficulty then, and yet religious instruction was given to a less or greater extent in all schools. We are sometimes told that Protestants cannot agree on this subject. That is a delusion. There has never been any difficulty in the Protestant schools of Quebec. There was none in Manitoba. I might go further. No insuperable difficulty has been found in the mighty city of London in giv-

ing Bible instruction in the board

generally whole lies. We cannot un-

derstand the present condition of af-

fairs or judge fairly as to the present

state of schools in Manitoba without

going back to 1890. There is a quar-

Catholies alike, there being, of course, a conscience clause, though it is seldom taken advantage of. THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS. By Bible instruction I do not mean, on the one hand, dogmatic teaching nor, on the other hand, the mere reading of passages from Scripture without note or comment, such as we have in the public schools of Quebecc. groom's present to the bride was a section of the London school board gold spray of forty pearls, and to the wanted the former, but they have susand, as I think, a deserved defeat, at the happy couple. A specially beauti- the hands of the progressives. But ful one was an onxy clock given by the progressives are in favor of Bible Hillside hall, with whom he was very struction if neither questioning nor popular. Colonel Curren, on behalf of notes and comments are allowed. after dinner at Hillside on Wednesday fetish will learn nothing of the facts evening, doing so in a felicitous and of the Bible, its history, geography, witty speech. Mr. Mackinnon was biographies, or its literature. They may study every literature intelligent to the occasion and responded in fit- ly except that which is at the root of ting terms. After the wedding cere- our own best language, life and literamony an hour was spent in expressing ture and the unintelligent reading of congratulations and good wishes, and portions of it is an effective way of then the train was taken for a three teaching them that the Bible is not or four weeks' honeymoon trip to New intended to be understood. How far Brunswick, P. E. Island and Cape Brethis Ontario farce of Bible instruction ton. Mr. Mackinnon is one of the is responsible for neglect of Bible readbrightest graduates of the Dalhousie ing in after life I shall not venture to say. I am only concerned now with ising young barristers of the Nova pointing out that the supposed diffi-Scotia bar, and is a personal favorite culty of giving religious instruction

SCHOOL SLATES

ONE CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED. ALSO:

Slate Pencils, Carter's Ink, Mucilage, Lead Pencls,

. Chalk Crayons, Pen Holders.

PRICES VERY LOW.

Winnipeg, Sept. 2-***Politics are responsible for a good deal. particu-

creation in the public mind of either suspicion or irritation. DIFICULTIES AND DEFECTS. I do not mean to imply for a moment that the Manitoba school system prior to 1890 was perfect. It was very far from that. It had grievous defects, and it says little for the wisdom and energy of the board of education that no vigorous efforts were made to remedy these. Here, as in many other one of those defects, from the case of the school section in which I am writing this communication. It includes the whole township, and therefore some of the scholars have to walk more than three miles to reach the school yet the whole number of scholars is twelve, and the attendance is other day six were present. The teacher seemed to me a governess instructing the children of one family, for the six were of different ages, and there were three or four reading classes. It can be understood at once that the school tax in such a section must be pretty heavy; yet under the old law it was not permitted to levy a rate on Roman Catholics in a Proestant section nor on Protestants in a Roman Catholic section. This section has two Roman Catholic families one of them owning a thousand acres. Under the old law he was assessed

time provinces; but it would be a tees received a lawyer's letter demand-great mistake to assume that there ing the money back with interest. The great mistake to assume that there is any question more really vital to the unity of feeling, the harmony of races and to everything else that makes for the true prosperity of the province. And it is provoking to think that this question, in its present position so threatening to the whole dominion was unpacesserily. whole dominion, was unnecessarily forced upon Manitoba in 1890 from within, and is now being forced upon within, and is now being forced upon Practically it came to this, that where it from without, with just as little recessity. It may be said that we have only to do with the present and have only to do with the present and school of its own, the majority had school of its own, the majority had school of its own, the majority had the golden rule in connection with all such coards. Whatever power the that bygones must be bygones. That to sustain the school, so far as the such cases. Whatever power the

> intolerable. THE CHANGE TOO RADICAL. a house down in order to taste crack- the clergy are opposed to what the toba to wipe out the absurd law that or something will break. "in no case shall a Protestant rateinsufficient inspection, the employof the school taxes levied on corporacommon sense of the people.

man Catholic schools under the old

are not poor schools better than poorer, and are not the poorer better than none at all? As a matter of schools to Protestants and Roman

MARSHALL'S

HERRING KIPPERED.....

......HERRING IN TOMATO SAUCE......HERRING IN SHRIMP SAUCE.

Delicious Delicacies for the Camp, Picnic, Supper Table, etc.

JARDINE & CO., 28 and 30 Water St.

school system is really to make edu- have no doubt that some of the quescumstances of the case be taken into bounds examined the scho cation, and it is not easy to teach English to children whose parents believe their own language and litersometimes two. When I visited it the ature to be decidedly superior, and who still cherish the notion that there may be a French-speaking nation on the continent of America. The notion is preposterous, but the only way of treating it is by ignoring it and allowing it to die out of the minds of those who entertain it on what seem to them sufficient grounds. Petty persecution, or what seems to them persecution, will only cause it to take

firmer root. POSITION OF THE CLERGY. Instead then of charging the Roman Catholic clergy with being indifferent to education, we should re-member the difficulties which they have always had to encounter in the Northwest. They were to a large extent the picneers of religion, civilization and education in the country, and their people are not likely to forget nor to be ungrateful to them. Attacks on them from without will oaly strengthen their power, and the more thoughtless and unjust these attacks are, the more will their people be consolidated. Policy and tusclergy of any denomination have in This would have been bad enough the present day, they have it solely had the population been as dense as in virture of their people's belief in in Ontario. But where the majority their goodness, their disinterestedness in the section often numbered only and their wisdom; and the people half a dozen families or less it was themselves must be left to find out whether or no they are infallible. What is happening in Ontario and There is no need, however, to burn Quebec now shows clearly that when

Who insisted, two years ago, on getpayer be obliged to pay for a Catholic ratepayer schools of Kingston but the Roman for a Protestant school." So with Catholic laity, with the result that, at the collegiate institute, the second ment of ill-qualified and non-certifi- third and fourth places were taken by cated teachers, the unfair distribution pupils from those schools? Who are now insisting in Ottawa on getting good tions, and possibly one or two other teachers into the separate schools but minor defects. Any government pro- the Roman Catholic laity? They will posing to remedy these would sooner get their way, too, no matter what or later have been sustained by the the archbishop or Chistian Brothers may think of their attitude. Who are It is alleged that most of the Ro- pressing for reforms in the Roman Catholic schools of Quebec now but system were badly managed, badly distinguished Roman Catholic laymen, taught, badly inspected, and that no school inspectors and others well acserious attempt was made to teach quainted with the actual state of af-English in them. Even if these al- fairs? It may take a long time to get legations were true, and that is a reforms in this way, but there is no very large supposition, two or three method equal to the slow and sure.

questions remain to be put. First, THE OLD SYSTEM DEFECTIVE.

I have then very little doubt that many of the Roman Catholic schools in Manitoba, prior to 1890, were about course, they have been poorer since 1890, because they have been starved, and now I understand that many of them are to be closed altogether for lack of funds. I have already seen lack of funds. I have already seen the spectacle of school houses with well as in their inability to speak Engthe windows boarded up, and a sorry spectacle it is, especially when it is that trustees of schools and munimade in the alleged interest of a cipal councillors should be able to read made in the alleged interest of a "national" system. Sydney Smith and write was significant. Equally defined the Irish church as "a church por the Irish people". If "na significant, I may remark, was the function of the Irish people". not for the Irish people." If "na- tillity of enacting the law. Asking the not for the Irish people. It is tillty of enacting the law. It is tillty of enacting the law. It is the law. with the nation they must come un-der a portion of the reproach which councillors were able to come up to the der a portion of the reproach which led to the disestablishment of the Irish church. Secondly, was there any possible way of making the alleged poor schools better, save with leged poor schools better, save with law?" "Well," he slowly replied, "you the hearty concurrence of the people? see, it is quite easy for a man to learn DISCONTENT OF THE CATHOLICS to write his own name, and, having Now, far from gaining the concurdone so, it is just as easy for him to ence of the people, the native half- read it." But, notwithstanding all preeds, the immigrant French, the that can be said on this side, good immigrant French-Canadians and all work was done in many of the schools who look to the Roman Catholic Ridicule has been cast on the characclergy for light and leading have ter of some of the questions on which been alienated. A sense of injustice, candidates for teachers' licenses, were with all the bitter feelings connected examined, but it is forgotten that therewith, has been engendered in those questions are picked out from natures naturally sensitive and gen- the paper on religion, and that as the erous. This is the result of legislat- schools were at that time, frankly deing without regard to the facts of the nominational, the questions were necase and of supposing that laws will cessarily such as a Roman Catholic execute themselves. The government teacher might fairly be asked. Good has no power to initiate schools. All work was done for generations in the that power is in the hands of the parish schools of Scotland, but the people, in the townships and munici- teachers had to be Presbyterian and palities. To render them hostile to a had to know the shorter catechism. I

cation impossible. Thirdly, in contions put to them, or put to their pudemning schools ought not the cirpils, when the presbytery of the consideration? It is not easy to teach have sounded very ridiculous in Ropeople who have, as yet, no great appreciation of the advantage of edu
"to live and let live," if a mixed community is to prosper.

A SUMMARY. It seems to me then that the provincial

a great mistake in summarily abolishschool system. They have been at war ever since with the prejudices, the feelings and even the religious convictions of a section of the population that deserved to be treated with the utmost consideration. They believe the war would end if it was not supported from without, but on this point I venture to disagree with them. It will which, to the mass of the people inter-ested, seem reasonable, and the sooner these are made the better. A government is unwise which arrays a peris no force so permanent, and at the same time so easily aroused, as religlous conviction, or-if people prefer the word-religious prejudice. In the eral government is making a mistake manent force, and one which appeals, and child in the province-I mean the ment. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, in the course of his first parliamentary adpeople of Manitoba may see their way clear to settle this question among themselves. . . If the people of Manitoba are patriots they will keep this question out of the arena of dominion politics." Permit me to point out respectfully that the people of since the last decision of the privy council was given to express views on the subject, but that the federal government has thrown it into has thus aroused a state of provincial feeling which makes it almost impossible to discuss the question on its merits. The sooner it retraces its steps the better. In the meantime the people suffer because the kings-provincial and federal—are unwise, if I may be allowed a free translation of a well-known Latin line. G. M. GRANT.

FROM THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

MR. JOHN RANSWEILER, of Avon Ranch, Ashford, Wash., U. S., writes: "I was advised when in N. S. last year bring home with me some of your PRUSSIAN OIL, and we and our neighbors have found a great friend in it for Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, etc., which it cures very quickly. We don't want to be without it and I wish you would please send me by mail 2 or 3 bottles of it if you can. Please try and pay the duty, as it will save us a lot of trouble, for we are over 50 miles away from any railway point or Custom Offices. I will remit by express order if you will let me know what the amount is

Inkstains on anything white can be salt and mater and then in lemon uice. This does not rot the fibres like

LIVE MEN WANTED.

To canvass for "Life and Work of Mr. Gladstone," by J. Castell Hopkins. Introduction by the Hon. G. W. Ross, LL. D., the scholarly Minister of Education. A thrilling narrative of the wonderful career of Mr. Gladstone. Profusely illustrated with portraits of great men of the century, with many of Mr. Gladstone, starting when six years old, published by his permission. A big book, nearly 2 in thick, 3 in wide, 10½ in long. Restall \$3.00. Agents' sample book sent on "epositing \$1.00, which we return with order for twelve books. From \$15 to \$56 a week, according to ability. BRADLEY, GARRETSON & CO., Brantford, Canada. 1650

WANTED HELP—Reliable men in every locality (local or travelling) to introduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country. Steady employment. Commission or salary 36 per month and expenses, and money deposited in any bank when started. For particulars write The World Med. Electric Co., P. O. Box 221, London, Ont., Canada.

WANTED—Agents for Houghton's "Safety" Holdbacks for buggy shafts. Entirely new ides. Straps attached to shafts or detached instantity. No smaps used. Sample pair post-paid 25c. HOUGHTON MANFG CO., Paris, Owieris.

ANOTHER VETERAN GONE.

Hon. William Lindsay, who has passed away at a ripe old age, was able to take an active interest in public affairs and in business until this city last year. Mr. Lindsay was four or five times elected to the house of assembly by the people of Carleton, and served for eight years in the legislative council. He ran a good election in 1882 for the house of commons, and though he did not succeed he received substantial proof of his personal strength and popularity. In the last years of the Wetmore government, the first provincial ministry under confederation, Mr. Lindsay sat without office. He was surveyor succeeded that of Mr. Wetmore, Mr. Mr. Hatheway came in as premier and colleague of Mr. King, Mr. Lindsay retired from official life. There were few men in the up river county better or more favorably known than Mr. Lindsay. He was a liberal of the old school, and like most of that class, became a liberal conservative in Canadian politics.

PROFESSOR LAWSON

The retirement of Professor Lawuniversity as well as to many who are concerned about science. Dr. Lawson is one of the senior members of the Dalhousie faculty, as he was made professor of chemistry and finance was a good platform speaker natural science at the reorganization will be shocked to hear from the Picin 1863. He had come to British Am- tou Advocate what has happened to erica some years before to take the natural history chair in Queens col- two ill to attend and Mr. Hawke spoke lege, Kingston, but Queens was then in his place while the verdict of even in a disturbed condition and Dr. Lawson soon resigned. In early life Pro- Fraser had annhilated Mr. Foster." fessor Lawson was among the more active and notable of the younger The "annhilated" finance minister reteachers in Edinburgh university. He apeared at Petitcodiac next evening, was then an enthusiastic botanist, with the awful result that "Mr. Davies and is credited with the organization had recovered sufficiently to attend of the first system of what are now Lawson's interest in agricultural chemistry may have been the cause of his connection with organized agriculture in his adopted province. For more than thirty years he has performed the duties of secretary for agriculture or for the agricultural board in Nova Scotia. Dr Lawson has been president of the Royal So clety of Canada, and is a fellow or member of a great number of learned

AN IMPERIALIST HEAD MASTER.

The best and brightest people of Toronto took part in the recent complimentary banquet to the new principal of Upper Canada College. Mr. Parkin in a brilliant speech made it clear that he does not underestimate the burden he assumes in trying to restore energy to that once famous school. It is known that more than one other post, offering better material rewards, was open to Mr. Parkin. More attractive than these prospects to Mr. Parkin is the enterprise of promoting in Canada, so far as the conditions admit, a great school which will do for this country what the famous boys' schools across the water do for the British lads. Mr. Parkin's work abroad has been in connection with two things-the study of the great schools and the advocacy of imperial unity. He has been in contact with the greatest teachers, the first statesmen, and the most influential press in the Queen's domain. All this experience and training Mr. Parkin thinks should help him in the grand work of preparing Canadian boys for the duties of citizenship of this country and of the empire. He is a more ardent federationist than ever, and is of the opinion that he can serve the cause as well in the position he now assumes as he could in England.

A SMITTEN TOWN.

The particulars of the fire in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, are not complete, but enough has been received to show that the best part of the town has been swept away. Liverpool has not in modern times maintained the commercial importance it once had as the chief Atlantic port in Nova Scotia west of Halifax. In its early days Liver pool was the home of the most daring and adventurous mariners on the North American water front. The war of the American revolution, and the war of 1812 made and lost many a fortune for the Liverpool sailors and shipowners. If they lost vessels by privateer they knew how to retaliate in kind. After the wars were over mercantile ventures to distant and dangerous localities were undertaken by the Liverpool fleet. Men grew rich rapidly. In that town was laid the foundation of the greatest fortune

ever accumulated in the maritime provinces. Liverpool had banks of its own. A college endowed by one of its citizens was planted there. But one misfortune after another befell the town, until the collapse of its local bank left its business in a bad condition. All this was long ago. The modern Liverpool, though not as rich as formerly, and not as busy as some other ports on the coast, has become of the most vigorous debaters in the in late years one of the pleasantest board of trade convention held in of the many delightful spots on the Atlantic. The fire must have swept away a number of commodious shops and many charming residences. The old interests and industries had given place to new, and the Liverpool that has been swept by fire has probably suffered the loss of more buildings and much finer ones than occupied the same space in the golden days of which the old townsfolk delight to tell.

THE YACHT RACE.

There is no evading the fact that the general in the administration which United States yacht Defender was an easy winner on Saturday. So far as King being attorney general. When is reported, there were no special conditions of wind and weather to account for the defeat of the Valkyrie. She was beaten both ways and failed to hold her own in any of the varying conditions of wind. The second race may lead to other conclusions, but so far as can be judged by one apparently fair contest the Defender is the fastest boat. It may not be pleasant to admit a defeat, and there is no doubt that nearly every reader of the Sun has been cherishing the hope that Lord Dunraven's yacht would win the son from the chair of chemistry at cup. But this is a case in which our Dalhousie college will be a matter of neighbors across the line are entitled interest to former students of that to crow. We would do the same if we were in their place.

Those friends of Mr. Foster who have supposed that the minister of him. At Moncton "Mr. Davies was Conservative Moncton was that Mr. This is bad enough, but it is not all. and met Mr. Foster, and the latter was known as biological laboratories. Dr. so palpably weak and received such a castigation from Mr. Davies that the finance minister intimated that he did not want to attend any more joint meetings for a while." At last accounts the annhilator and castigator were still at large, while the annhilated and castigated victim was doing as well as could be expected.

There is no occasion for the great surprise which has come upon London societies in Great Britain, America political and social circles over the dden departure of explorer Stanley for Canada. Mr. Stanley has been elected to the imperial parliament, and as an honest member he finds it necessary to learn what he can of the empire which he is to assist in ruling. He could not fail to see that as a British legislator he ought to know Canada as well as Central Africa.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Port Greville, Sept. 7.-Capt. James E. Pettis arrived home Friday fron Hillsboro, where he had been attending to business connected with the plaster quarries there for C. V. & V. C. King & Co. of New York.

The Methodist Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday afternoon at Wood's Mountain, one mile from Port

Greville. Mr. Cox. a student of Kings college. Windsor, who is assisting our rector or a short time, held services in the church on Thursday evening. The rector, Rev. S. Gibbons, has gone to Halifax to remain three or four weeks. Russell Hatfield is having a nice cottage built at the bend of the road ne A. F. Hatfield's shop. Capt. Randall Merriam has got his dwelling house completed and has moved in. It is two storys high and presents a neat and pretty appearance from the road. John Wilson has opened a shoe naking and mending establishment in the shop on the nill formerly occupied by H. Elderkin & Co. This fills

long felt want in Port Greville. Bridgetown, Sept. 7.—Prof. Ernest R. Morse ,who has so ably filled the mathematical chair at Acadia college, accompanied by his wife and two chilarrived home from Wolfville Monday, and on Wednesday left again for Bristol, Virginia, where the professor is to fill the chair of mathematics and science in the Southwest Vir-

ginia institute. Burpee Reagh of Middletown with a very severe accident last Satarday at the threshing machine of C. T. Reagh. M. N. Reagh, who had been running the engine, was discovered senseless lying in a pool of blood near the engine, apparently having caught in the big belt and hurled with tremendous force to the floor. Dr. J. A. Sponagle was called and stitched two pretty bad cuts, one upon the forehead and another on the neck and

chin. The patient did not recover consciousness until the next day. Amherst, Sept. 9.-The death occurred on Saturday at Oxford of James Peers, an aged man. His death was due to a cancer in the mouth. His emains were interred at Roslyn. Geo. Chapman, an aged resident of leicester, was a few days ago ben-

ighted in the woods while in search of nis cattle. He was in the woods until morning.

P. E. ISLAND.

Marriage of Rev. Geo. C. P. Palmer at Charlottetown.

Death of Hon. Jos. Pope-Convention of M. B. and P. E. I. Epworth Leagues-

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 3.-The Hon. Joseph Pope died this mor-92 years. He was born at ning, aged Plymouth, England, coming to P. E. Island in 1819. He entered into a merchandise and shipbuilding co-partnership at Bedeque with his John and William Pope. His career in and out of politics has been most xemplary and his name was identified with many of the most noticeable mprovements in his adopted country He leaves a widow and several children to mourn his deceas

Mt. Stewart, Sept. 4.—Owing to the stoppage of the tide by the construction of the Aboiteau, large numbers of fish are dead on the banks of the river above the bridge, and it is predicted the fishing will be seriously in-

One of the old land-marks has passed away in the person of James Doug-North Side. He was the eldest one of the name on the Island, having reached the advanced age of 83. He leaves an aged widow and three sons, pesides a host of friends and relatives to mourn his less. The deceased was niversally respected and bore a high character for honor and rectitude. The Hattie Louise is under repair here and will now soon be ready for

Charlottetown, Sept. 4.-A society event of some importance, at least to two persons, took place this morning. At 715 the Rev George C. P. Palmer. Methodist minister, led to the altar Miss Alice Maud Johnson, daughter of Dr. Richard Johnson of this city. The narriage took place in the First Meth- sonage. odist church, and the Rev. G. M. Campbell, assisted by the Rev. Silas James of York and the Rev. G. W. Fisher of Tryon, tied the nuptial knot. mirers of the contracting parties as- day next. sembled at the church, and Prof. Earle, the organist, enlivened the beautiful plants, adorned the com; munion rail and pulpit. The groom was supported by his brother, Prof. Tames Palmer, B. A., of Sackville male academy, and Miss Annie Johnson, sister of the bride, attended her. The bride was beautifully attired in a dress of fawn Heidelburg suiting with The Yacht Race at Grand Harbor, silk vest and hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in a becoming costume of dove grey with bouquet of pink roses. The children of the second church church steps and cast flowers in her path. Mr. Palmer was the pastor the Second Methodist church of this city, closing his three years' term at d Grand Manan, Sept. 7 .- The govern-Queens Co., N. B., and is now sta- till the 4th inst. proceeded at once with his bride. was married by the Rev. C. W. Corey thur has also returned to the Colleto Miss Lillie M. Godfrey, daughter of glate school at Rothesay. the above. Ewen McMillan supported

ing express. were in the procession.

about 150 students The city schools resumed work yes-

erday with an attendance of 233 in land. Queens square, 443 in West Kent and 184 in Prince street.

upon his own estate. He was the youngest of six sons, and all reached to recuscitate him and he is very important positions in their day.

Coming to P. E. I. in 1819, he established himself with his brothers John ardson, boat builders of Carleton, St. and William in a successful merchan- John and Deer Island, have been here dise and shipbuilding business at Be- and saw the regatta sailed on the 4th deque, where he lived for thirty-two inst. years. It was in 1830 he was elected that office. In 1828 he was appointed able for a good race. militia, and a justice of the peace in 1832. In conjunction with the Hon. T. H. Haviland he represented P. E. I. on a delegation with Hon. Joseph Lord Durham concerning federal union of North America. And for success of services rendered in behalf of responsible government he was highly com- Mary and Hilda plimented. The public building on Tramp 3 Queen square and the first asylum for Another regatta will be sailed in Nothe insane were a result of his sug-vember sometime. A large crowd gestions. He also gets credit for the from all parts of the island as

Coles and Whelan.

the Provincial Savings bank. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. bank. He was afterwards dismissed finest built for the fishing business.

by the Mackenzie government upon party considerations, but was almost treasurer and two years later commis- mouth on Friday, with Mrs. Thomas sioner of crown lands, which shows the esteem and nonor in which he was the summer here. held by these who knew him best.

the savings banks, which offices, in consequence of advancing years, he esigned in 1983 and retired to private life. He was three times married, but leaves children only by the first wife His sons are well known in political business life, and the record of such a father need bring no blush of shame to their cheeks.

Pownal, Sept. C.-Rev. J. W. Kierstead has returned from the Baptist Maud Brown, second daughter of Hanconvention recently held in St. John. but is going away again in a few weeks to study at Acadia university. Rev. E. M. Kierstead, D. D., professor of Acadia, was here this week and addresed audiences at Hazelbrook and Alexandria on the claims of higher education.

Miss Sadie Jones has returned to Acadia seminary, where she studied last winter and made the highest average standing of any in the school, beside winning the prize in chemis-

Percy Carel left here a few weeks ago to attend a law school in New Miss Laura Kierstead, who spent the summer here with her brother, returned to her home at Wolfville. Nova Scotia accompanied by Master Jack Jones of the same place, who had been here visiting his uncle, William Jones, and Master Vernon Jones of Pownal who for the last two years has been atending school in Halifax. The new Baptist church at Alexandria is nearing completion and will

The harvest in this vicinity is nearly all gathered in, and is fully up to the average.

Little York, Sept. 6.-Miss Palmer of Sackville, N . B., is visiting at the par-

Arrangements have been made whereby members of the Epworth leagues of the Charlottetown district of the N. B. and P. E. I. conference A large number of the friends and ad- will hold a convention here on Thurs-

At the annual meeting of the W. M S. on the evening of the 4th inst. th waiting moments with some magnifi- following officers were elected for the cent selections on the organ. A beau- new year: Pres., Mrs. (Rev.) S. James; tiful arch of evergreens and golden 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Deacon; 2nd vicerod ferns, etc., surrounded by very pres., Mrs. James Duck; treas., Mrs. Amos West; rec. sec., Miss Eliza Vessey; corres. sec., Mrs. W. Large.

PROVINCIAL.

Grand Manan.

erise velvet and trimmings, carrying News From Charlotte, Sunbury. Albert, Kent, Restigeuche and Queens Countles.

CHARLOTTE CO.

the last conference. He is a son of the ment cruiser Curlew came into Grand late Sheriff Palmer of Gagetown, Harbor on the 2nd inst. and remained tioned at Bedeque, P. E. I., where he Labor day was duly observed as a holiday, flags flying on the school

Another event of equal importance houses and other buildings.

took place at the same hour at the re- W. H. Covert, who spent some time sidence of Roger Godfrey, Stuart at the rectory with his father, ras restreet, when J. Kaye Ross of this city turned to Halifax. His brother Ar-

W. R. McDonald and family, who the groom and Miss Mary McLeod have been visiting at South Head, and Miss Nellie Henderson attended went to Cutler, Me., on the 4th inst. the bride. Both couples left immedi- Mr. McDonald is a member of the city ately after the ceremony by the morn-council of Malden. Mass.

James D. McDowell took over the Labor day was a decided success in post office at Grand Harbor on the Charlottetown, and most of the stores 3rd inst. D. G. W. McLaughlin now were closed. The bicycle parade, head-has nothing to do with that service. ed by the Citizens' band, was a novel Carson Brothers and George Daggett and interesting sight. About fifty are finishing the interior of Leavitt Newton's cottage at Grand Harbor. The Prince of Wales college and The building is a credit to the con-Normal school opened yesterday with tractors, and Mr. Newton has one of the handsomest, most commodious and

prettiest located cottage on the is-David Gaskill, son of Capt. E. Gaskill of North Head, and a companion. Charlottetown, Sept. 5.—Hon. Joseph had a very narrow escape from drown Pope, whose funeral took place this ing on the 3rd inst., while coming to afternoon by train to St. Eleanors, the wharf with a dory full of dog fish, should have more than a passing no- the dory filled and turned over, leavtice. Born in Plymouth, England, on ing the young men struggling for their the 20th of June, 1803, he had entered lives in the water. Mr. Gaskill's comupon his 93rd year of life. His father, panion succeeded in swimming to and Thomas Pope, was a substantial yoe getting upon the dory, but he sank man of Cornwall, England, and lived twice and was going down the third time when rescued. It took an hour

much used up after the experie Alward Harned and Geo. E. Rich-

The second race of the series to be to represent Prince county in the sailed by our crack sailing sloops was legislative assembly, and he continued sailed over the same course of fifteen a member for twenty-three years. He miles from Grand Harbor around the was twice elected speaker during those Two Islands, turning the can buoy off years, and with great satisfaction to South Head and return, on the 4th. The his fellows he performed the duties of wind and weather was not very favorcaptain of the 2nd Prince county entered and below is their corrected time, with time allowance:

H. Valkyrie 3 Bessie and Claire Island Girl 3 Carrie G

court houses and jails of Prince and to see the boats start and come in.
Kings counties, establishing supreme The winning boat, the Valkyrie, is courts and customs excise and other owned by Melville Bancroft of Woodpublic buildings and improvements, ward's Cove, and was built by Geo. He was connected with the success of E. Richardson of Deer Island off a the Road Compensation act and the model made by Capt. Warren Cheney Free Education act. He held a seat of this island, Mr. Richardson went in the responsible government under over the course in the Valkyrie dur-Coles and Whelan. ing the race. Alward Harned was He returned to P. E. I. after aban among the spectators watching the doning an idea to reside in Australia, race, and especially interested in the and remaining in Liverpool, Eng., for sailing of Isaac Newton's boat, the 15 years, and in 1870 he was appointed Reta and Rhoda, which he built. He provincial treasurer and manager of and Mr. Richardson will probably get orders for some fast boats here now. Upon the union with Canada in 1873 There was about seven thousand dolhe was made dominion auditor and lars worth of boats assembled at manager of the Dominion Savings Grand Harbor today, some of the SUNBURY CO.

Maugerville, Sept. 9.- Rev. B. H. immediately appointed provincial Thomas returned to his home in Yarand children, who have been spending H. E. Harrison and his bride will

In 1880 he was returned to the office get home during the week, after doing of dominion auditor and manager of the principal places in Nova Scotia on their bridal trip. A. R. Miles has a crow in domestic

ity with white wings. A flock of wild geese were seen on Saturday evening flying south. A large number of farmers are engaged hauling their corn to Hoegg's

actory at Fredericton. Miss Mame Magee has taken school at Greenfield Settlement. Miss ford Brown has been enrolled as a student at the Normal school. Mrs. Sypher and Miss Crawford of St. John are visiting at Howard Crawford's. Fred McGowan, the popular book keeper and clerk at Sewell's store for the past year, is about to remove his family to Fredericton, where he pro poses to keep a boarding house.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Sept. 7 .- The Norwegian bark Sea King, which has been putting out ballast outside the Point, came into the Five Fathom Hole today, where she will load deals. The schooner Susie Prescott arrived in the river on Thursday from Boston. Miss Almira Robinson left yesterday on a trip to the Annapolis Valley,

where she will visit relatives. The members of Mount Pleasant Lodge, I O. G. T., paid a fraternal visit last evening to the Harvey lodge. Silas S. Wright of Whitman, Mass. came by today's train on a visit to his mother, Mrs. W. C. Wright, at

Hopewell. The barktn. Enterprise, deal laden sailed today from Hillsboro. John Cochrane of Demoiselle Creek who has been living in the states, re-

turned home today. The great Shepody marsh is pretty well stripped of its burden of grass The crop of English is about a third short, and the flat grass is equal to

or rather better than last year's yield. KENT CO. Restigouche, Sept. 7.-Kent county

has shown a slight symptom of the probability of a provincial election being held this fall. James Barnes, who was one of the government candidates in the last election, visited the northern part of the county a few days ago in company with Peter Leger of Buctouche, brother of the late Dr. Leger, M. P., for the purpose of getting an Acadian in that section to make the third man on the government ticket. Mr. Barnes says a general election will be held next montht, and that he is in possession of the exact date.

About one hundred squirrels are occupying cages just now as the result of trapping operations carried on by the youth of the town. If the S. P. C. A. had a representative here he would find plenty of work in setting free

these little rodents. Alexander Allen of Montreal spending his vacation with his parents, Rev. J. S. and Mrs. Allen. Stepen O'Donnell of the New Ken

s having his house painted.

condition, the visitors being well pleased with all the arrangements. The different events resulted as follows:

No. 1—100 yards dash—Maritime record, R. P. Forbes, Wanderers, 1894, 10½ seconds. Taylor and Stone, St. John, scratch. In the first heat Bain, St. John, Glendenning, Moncton, and Forbes, Halifax, started. Glendenning finished first, Forbes second; time 10 4-5. In the second heat Humphrey and Smith, Moncton, Pearson, Wanderers, and Brady, Crescents, started. Humphrey, first; Brady, second; time 10 4-5.

In the final heat Humphrey finished first by a foot, Forbes second; time 10 2-5.

No. 2—Pole vault—Maritime record, G. N. Murphy, Crescents, Started. Clark, Berton and Murphy, Crescents, scratched. Crocker, Amherst, first, 9 feet 61-2 inches; Coombs, St. John, second; Ruggles, Wanderers, third.

No. 3—220 yards dash—Maritime record, R. P. Forbes, Wanderers, 1895, 22 3-5 seconds. Smith, Moncton, and Bain, St. John, soratched. In first heat Taylor, St. John, Forbes, Wanderers, and Humphrey, Moncton, started. Forbes finished first in 23 4-5 seconds;

VETERINARY \ DEPARTMENT.

Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of The Sun.

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

J. T. B .- Seeing by the Weekly Sun-

that you give advice as to diseases among horses, I would like an answer to the following question: I have a two-year-old colt that has a wheezing in its head or throat; has been this way since last spring, when it was doctored, and had a disease something like horse ail. It seems something like heaves, but has no motion of the sides. It came on very suddenly; the neck eems stiff and the motion of the bowels seems to distress him, but he is in good life and is growing fast Ans.-The wheezing is probably due to a chronic inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the thorax and upper part of trachea or windpipe, resulting from the attack of horse ail last spring: Treatment: Blister the throat well with a strong veterinary liniment and repeat several times if necessary; also give the following nedicine: Nux vom., pulv., oz. 4; ferri sulphate, pulv., oz. 4; cupri sulphate, pulv., oz. 1; mix and give a teaspoon ful twice daily in feed. If you cannot get this, get a good tonic powder.

L. S.-I am glad you had such good results in your case, and that you value the Veterinary Column in the Sun.

Question-A seven-year-old mare has a sore eye, that has been this way for weeks. It runs a great deal of water and is getting worse. The ball of the eye is getting white and leaving her blind. What shall I do for it? Mark "answer to question. Ans.-Yours is probably a case of simple opthalmia, due to a blow or bruise. Bathe the eye frequently in warm water, or poultice with poppy leaves and inject daily into the eye a few drops of the following lotion: Tincture opii, 2 drams; zinc sulphate, 30 grains; water, 2 oz. After the inflammation has subsided, if any white remains on the eye you might use a little of the following once daily: Silver nitrate, 2 grains; water, 2 or

M. C.-Have a valuable collie bitch ad with mange. Please advise. Ans.-Clip the hair off short, wash the body well with Castile soap and water and apply a little of the following lotion daily: Olive oil, oz. 2: creosote, dram 1; sol potassae, drams 2; water, oz 1. Also give daily ten drops of Fowler's solution of arsenic.

is having his house painted.

A picnic party drove from here and kingston to the Cape yesterday. The Presbyterian Sunday school at Kingston picnicked in McAlmon's grove on Wednesday.

The orchards about town are being pillaged wholesale.

RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Charlo. Sept. 5.—The death of Mrs. James Hamilton of Blackland took place last evening at her son's home. Deceased had been suffering this spring from a prolonged attack of grippe, but was almost recovered when two weeks ago she took a sudden relapse, dying at he age of ninety-two years. She and her husband, who died some years ago, were natives of the Island of Erin, Scotland. The funeral will take place tomorrow.

QUEENS CO.

Petersville, Sept. 5.—The Church of England picnic, which was held Aug. 28th on the beautiful grounds of Mrs. Walker, was much enjoyed by all who participated. The handsome sum of \$137.80 was realized.

Esth on the beautiful grounds of Mrs. Walker, was much enjoyed by all who parficipated. The handsome sum of \$137.80 was realized.

Mrs. Alexander Queen of Boston is visiting friends at this place. Miss Belle Donald, who spent a few days visiting friends here, has returned to her home in St. John.

Miss Rebecca Anderson is teaching the school here. Mr. MacDonald of Wickham has charge of the school at Armstrong's Corner.

Salmon Creek, Sept. 5.—Orval Langin while playing with a revolver was badly shot, the builet going into the paim of his hand and lodging in his wrist. Evangelist McKay will carry on meetings this week with the assistance of the Rev. D. Clark at Upper Salmon river.

Much sickness prevails in the vicinity of Red Bank.

The new road between here and Chipman is being rapidly forced through.

The Baptist congregation purposes holding a tea meting and concert on the 19th inst. near the new Baptist church at Upper Salmon creek.

ATHLETIC.

The M. P. A. A. Sports.

Monotton, Sept. 7.—The eighth annual championship sports of the Maritime Provinces Amateur Athletic association took place on the athletic grounds here this afternoon, and were witnessed by about one thousand two hundred people. The day was fine and the grounds in perfect condition, the visitors being well pleased with all the arrangements. The different events resulted as follows.

Barring the accident in the half mile bicycle and a slight accident to Taylor of St. John in the running broad jump. The different events passed off without a hitch. The win-The different events ning of the 100 yard dash by Humphrey is regarded as a great achievement by Monctonians and atones for the inferior position they occupy in the aggregate, the prizes, gold medals to first and silver to second, were distributed in the presence of

HALIFAX.

night.

a large audience in Victoria rink to

Halifax, Sept. 9.-Rev. Dr. N. Mc-Neil has been apopinted bishop of the west coast of Newfoundland, succeed ing Rev. Dr. Howley. Rev. Dr. Mc-Neil is a brother of Hon. Daniel Mc-Neil, barrister, of this city.

CITY

The Chief Week

Together Wit from Corre

When orderin WEEKLY SUN the NAME of which the pape that of the office Remember! Office must be ensure prompt

request.

TO SUBSCE WEE

In Digby and Ar Traveller I. D. you in the nes prepared to scription.

NOTICE T

Our Travelli Pickett is now St. Stephen

tising "cut rat The Tobique ever known by Five arrests

enness in St. J Wm. Tompl large dwelling Carleton Co.

No less than men are cour mouth widow. During Sept decrease 35 m noons 36 minus

A ladies' gui one of the at theatre last w The body of

Mr. Dewdney.

beccasis on Attended Monday by The provincia to prove a fair has appeared,

damage as yet

Henry Dunb the contract heating appara The Cape I

hereaften inte esting capti babies. A camp mee tion, commen

and congregat A Nova Sc C. Archibald have 20,000 bason, and will

next spring. A tea meet Temperance Thursday, the cert will be gi

During the rons of the P. received \$38,5 nished in Juli laneous exper showing. The unpreci

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They are in go per hf-bbl. Word comes A. G. Beckwi il engineer, h out even an

Rev. W. E was in town to Wolfville. ried on Wed Quinn in the Hants Journa

At chamber

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view from a court, the jud want of evide Grace Wins

cott Torrens Fredericton, say school, a ericton is at Dr. May o stood, is in

Gilmour mine tween Apoha Co. Several been sent to The other d ing was star

to see the ch mounted on which was v people have gruity.-P. E Speaking o

city is enjoy Sun last eve September 2 It was the opened. It very nice we

ERINARY DEPARTMENT.

cted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

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

quiries must be addressed: TERINARY DEPARTMENT, ekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

B.-Seeing by the Weekly Sun ou give advice as to diseases norses, I would like an answer following question: I have a r-old colt that has a wheezing nead or throat; has been this ace last spring, when it was ed, and had a disease something e ail. It seems something like but has no motion of the sides. on very suddenly; the neck stiff and the motion of the seems to distress him, but heood life and is growing fast. The wheezing is probably due ronic inflammation of the mumbrane lining the thorax and part of trachea or windpipe, refrom the attack of horse all ring. Treatment: Blister the well with a strong veterinary and repeat several times if ary; also give the following ne: Nux vom., pulv., oz. 4; ferri e, pulv., oz. 4; cupri sulphate. 1: mix and give a teaspoor ce daily in feed. If you cannot get a good tonic powder

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rey second. In second heat Pearson, rers, Glendenning, Moncton, and Crescents, started; Glendenning first, ands flat; Brady second.

he final heat Forbes won in 23 2-5; rey second; Glendenning third.

Putting 16 pound shot—Maritime recurphy, Crescents, 1893, 40 feet 3 inches, y scratched. Won by Clark, Boston, 1/2 inch; McDonald, St. John, 2nd, 36-ameron, Truro, 3rd, 35 feet.

—Throwing 16 pound hammer—Mari-Throwing 16 pound hammer—Mari-cord, Murphy, Crescents, 104 feet. scratched. Won by Clark, Boston, 98-inches; McDonald, St. John, 2nd, 69-

6—Half-mile bicycle, Class A.—Mari-ecord, Jost, Wanderers, 1895, 1.08 4-5. all and Sancton, St. John, and Mitecord, Jost, Wanderers, 1895, 1.08 4-5.
and Sancton, St. John, and MitGuelph, scratched. Harris, Monctom,
Sussex, Jost, Wanderers, Ouiton, St.
and Laidiew, Wanderers, started.
fell and Jost went over him, breaking
and injuring one of Jost's legs so badto require a surgeon. Laidiew won.
handliy, Oulton second, Harris third;
1446.

14½.
7—Haff-mile run—Maritime record,
Wanderers, 1889, 2.00%, Homans,
g and Brady, Crescents; Lawton and
y, St. John, scratched. The starters
Mackintosh and Parsons, Wanderers,
Moncton, and King, Sussex. Mackintosh
time 2.13 4-5; Parsons second, King

8—Running broad jump, Maritime rec-incent, 21 feet. Smith, Moncton, and ill, Crescents, scratched. Won by Boston, 21 feet 6 inches; Coombs, St. 2nd, 20 feet 5 inches; Taylor, St. John.

and, 20 feet 5 inches; Taylor, St. John, feet, 6 inches

9-1 mile blcycle, Class A.—Maritime
Jost, Wanderers, 1895, 2.20½, Lamb,
; Cornwall and Sancton, St. John;
Wanderers; Archibald, Crescents; MitGuelph, scratched. Won by Laidlaw,
rers, 2.55 2-5; Oulton, St. John, 2nd;
Moncton, 3rd.

10-1 mile run—Maritime record, MackWanderers, 1892, 4.33%, Won by
ttosh, Wanderers, in 4.49 4-5; Dewar,
nts, 2nd; Ray, Moncton, 3rd.
11-3 miles walk—Maritime record,
on, Wanderers, and Carroll, Pictou, tle,
5,47½, Parker, Crescents, 26.28½; Dewar,
mis, 2nd. Barber, St. John, started but
d out.

of McVicar, Crescents, 20.287; Bewar, ents, 2nd. Barber, St. John, started but. 12—High jump—Won by Clarke, Bos5 feet 10% inches, breaking marttime i, 5 feet 9 inches, made by Forbes, Wans,in 1894. Coombs, St. John, and RugWanderers, competed in this event. 13—Two miles bleycle, Class A.—Marirecord, Cameron, Wanderers, 5.12. OulArchibald, Mitchell, Cornwall and Jostched. Won by Laidlaw, Wanderers, 6.21; s, Moncton, 2nd; Sancton, St. John, 3rd; ron, Wanderers, 4th; Lamb, 5th. 14.—120 yards hurdles—Maritime record, n, 1889, 17 seconds. Murphy, Lawton Ruggles scratched. Won by Clarke, Bosn 18 seconds; Coombs, St. John second; rds, Moncton, 3rd. 15.—440 yards dash—Maritime record, s, Wanderers, 1895, 51½ seconds. Stone O'Reilly St. John scratched. Won by S, Wanderers, 1895, 51½ seconds. Stone O'Reilly St. John scratched. Won by S, Wanderers, 185 1-5; Brady, Cres2nd; Pearson, Wanderers, 3rd. Glenng and Richards of Moncton started in event but dropped out. 13—3 miles bloycle, Class A.—Maritime1, Cameron, Wanderers, 1895, 8.02. Archibald, Mitchell, Cornwall, Jostched. Cameron, Wanderers, 1st, 8.52 2-5; on, St. John, 2nd; Harris, Moncton, 3rd; a, St. John, 2nd; Harris, Moncton, 3rd; a, St. John, 2nd; Harris, Moncton, 3rd; a, St. John, 4th.

ing the accident in the half bicycle and a slight accident to or of St. John in the running jump. The different events off without a hitch. The winof the 100 yard dash by Humphs regarded as a great achieveby Monctonians and atones for nferior position they occupy in aggregate, the prizes, gold s to first and silver to second, distributed in the presence of

HALIFAX.

lifax, Sept. 9.-Rev. Dr. N. Mchas been apopinted bishop of the coast of Newfoundland, succeed Rev. Dr. Howley. Rev. Dr. Mcis a brother of Hon. Daniel Mcbarrister, of this city.

CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

it sent.
Remember! The NAME of the Post
Office must be sent in all cases to
ensure prompt compliance with your

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE WEEKLY SUN

In Digby and Annapolis Counties. Our Traveller I. D. Pearson will call on you in the near future Kindly be prepared to Pay Arrears of Subscription.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Our Travelling Agent Mr. A. B. Pickett is now in Restigouche Co

St. Stephen undertakers are advertising "cut rates."

The Tobique river is lower than Five arrests were made for drunk-

Wm. Tompkins is putting up a large dwelling at East Florenceville, Carleton Co.

No less than three Halifax police men are courting the same Dartmouth widow.

During September the mornings decrease 35 minutes, and the afternoons 36 minutes. A ladies' gum chewing contest was

one of the attractions at a Halifax theatre last week. The body of the infant child of Rev. Mr. Dewdney, drowned in the Kennebeccasis on August 31st, was recov-

ered Monday by Rev. R. Mathers The provincial potato crop is like'y to prove a fairly good one. The rust has appeared, but has not done much

damage as yet. Henry Dunbrack has been awarded the contract for placing a hot water heating apparatus in the residence of Dr. J. H. Morrison, Germain street.

The Cape Breton Reporter says it hereafter intends to run a weekly column bearing the following inter-esting caption: "Arrival of girl

A camp meeting of four days' duration, commencing on September 12th, will be held at Otnabog by the pasto and congregation of St. Philip's M. E.

A Nova Scotia paper says that W. C. Archibald of Wolfville expects to have 20,000 baskets of plums this season, and will plant 20,000 fruit trees next spring.

A tea meeting will be held at the Temperance hall at Jerusalem on Thursday, the 19th inst., and a concert will be given by well-known people from St John

During the month of July the patrons of the P. E. Island dairy stations received \$38,577.86, for the milk furnished in July. This includes miscellaneous expenditure and is a good

The unprecedented run of fine, fat fall shad has enabled dealers to put up a larger quantity than usual of these toothsome fish in half barrels. They are in good demand at about \$5.50 per hf-bbl.

Word comes from Fredericton that A. G. Beckwith, local government civil engineer, has been dismissed with-out even an explanation of the cause. Beckwith was an old and very capable official.

Rev. W. E. Simonson of St. John was in town on Tuesday on his way to Wolfville, where he will be married on Wednesday to Miss Bettie Quinn in the Church of England .-Hants Journal.

At chambers before Judge Forbes, view from a Kings county justice's court, the judgment was set aside for want of evidence to support it. LeB. Tweedie for defendant.

Grace Winslow, Miss Rainsford, Wescott Torrens, Frank Edwards, Roy. Morrison and Chester Vanwart, all of Fredericton, are attending the Rothesay school, and Charles Allen of Fredericton is at the Davenport school.

Dr. May of New York, it is understood, is interesting himself in the Gilmour mineral spring, situated be-tween Apohaqui and Norton, Kings Co. Several jugs of the water have been sent to New York for analysis.

The other day in Glasgow public feeling was startled, not to say shocked, to see the chief mourner at a funeral mounted on a bicycle, the handle of which was wreathed in crape. Some people have strange ideas of congruity .- P. E. I. Reporter.

Speaking of the cool weather the city is enjoying, a citizen told the Sun last evening that snow fell on September 25th just ten years ago. It was the day before the exhibition opened. It was followed by some

Della M., infant daughter of Charles died at their home on the 27th ult. The remains were interred in the First Baptist church burial ground at Penobsquis. The parents are receiving the deep sympathy of their many friends.

Says the Bangor News: The C. P. R. machine shops at McAdam are now running on full time, and many new men are being employed. The harvests in the dominion are bountiful, and new engineers and cars are re quired for the transportation in pros

An American, Dr. N. V. Dearborn of Nashua, N. H., has purchased from the government Pinnacle Island, one of Five Islands near Parrsboro. comprises about twelve acres. It is not yet known what the New Hampshire man proposes doing with his

St. Joseph's college, Memramcook opened on the 4th, the trains bringing netween 200 and 300 students. About 25 of the number are from St. John, the largest attendance from this city for many years. The convent has a splendid attendance of young ladies enness in St. John on Saturday night. this year.

> A New Brunswicker who was in a Maine fish town last week had his attention directed to a load of small herring landing. • He was informed that these fish would go into the factory and emerge as sardines, sea trout, brook trout, mackerel and herring. The label on the can marks the distinction.

In the race for the Cedars pennant on Labor day, The Sun stated that the Clytie won. This was not correct, for the Walter G. won on time allow ance. Next year Mr. Ganong proposes to offer a handsome silver cup to be competed for by yachts in a series of

The Parrsboro Leader mentions some important property transfers made under date of September. They include the sale of Half-way River property and land at River Hebert by Rhoda Young et al to P. F. Young. The consideration for the first mentioned property was \$22,635 and for the other \$21,

The Investigator, a weekly insurance newspaper of Chicago, contains a particularly fine portrait of Capt. A. W. formerly of this city, United States manager of the London Guarantee and Accident company. The captain has his headquarters in Chicago and is pushing his way to the

The Sun is informed that C. A. Dickson did not run away on account of charges made against him in the presbytery of St. John, but awaited trial for four months and then he handed in his resignation. As a mat ter of fact the charges against him were found not to be proven by the presbytery of St. John.

Says a New Westminster, B. C. letter of Aug. 28: "Murdock Young left here today by the Atlantic express for the old homestead in Aspy Bay, Cape North, N. S. Murdock has been on the coast for six years, and will return in six weeks with his mother and neice to make their per manent home in British Columbia.'

The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week ending Sent 7th: Phthisis, 6: cholers infantum, 5; still born, 2; prematur birth, 2; cancer, 1; old age, 1; drowned, 1; pneumonia, 1; marasmus, cholera morbus, 1; gastro enteritis, 1; chronic dysentery, 1; meningitis (cerebral), 1; phthisis pulmonalis, 1; nemorrhage of bowels, 1; total, 27.

John Fenwick, a native of Berwick, Kings Co., and a brother of Addison and Douglas Fenwick, two former St. John newspaper men, arrived in the city last week from Nantucket, Mass., accompanied by Mr. Payne and Mr. Radcliffe of that place. Mr. Fenwick has an excellent position in Nantucket. He and his friends have gone to Kings county for a ten days' outing.

Alex. Ellison of Kennedy street, north end, has a quilt which is rather an abnormal specimen. It is not longer than the ordinary quilt, but nevertheless it contains ninetynine blocks or squares and each of these squares contains twenty-one pieces, in all, according to the Sun man's calculations, 2,079 pieces. It is of silk and wool and was pieced by Mrs. Ellison's late daughter Mabel.

The Middleton, N. S., box factory has shipped this summer 10,000 pairs of barrel heads, of which the largest buyers were F. C. Anderson of Kingston, who took 3,000, and W. E. Palfrey of Lawrencetown, 2,000 pairs. Nearly 1,000 strawberry crates, 40, 000 baskets, and stock for 90,000 baskets have also been sold during the past three months. Twenty cars of lumber have been received during that time.

Michael Bentley, while walking on the Boston & Maine track near the Prospect Hill station, was struck by a train and killed. His body was horribly mangled. Bentley, it seems, was strolling along merely for exercise. In stepping out of the way of a Boston bound train he got in front of an outbound express. His body was taken in charge by Undertaker Marsh and will be sent to St. John, N. B., for burfal.-Friday's Boston Standard.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

News correspondence must mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday atternion to ensure insertion in a d WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

The superintendent of the E. P. & H. railway told a Sun reporter Thursday that the directors of the Havelock Mineral Springs company had disposed of all their interests in the spring to the owners of the railway. He understood it was the intention of Mr. Young, the actual owner of this railway, to erect a large hotel at the springs and in a word, boom the business for all it is worth. If this is true it will be a good thing for Havelock.

Reports from Ontario are to the effect that the quality of the oats this year is not up to the average. New oats from that province are now on this market. The New Brunswick oat crop is said to be good. H. B. Hall of Gagetown, who is well known to Sun readers, says in a letter that if his oats generally turn out as well as those already thrashed he will have forty hushels to the acre with plenty of

A letter received by Mrs. John S MacLaren from London, Eng., records the death of Mrs. Henry R. Ranney, formerly of St. John. Mrs. Ranney was of southern birth, and for many years was prominent and popular in society here. She had been living for some time in New York, where Mr. Ranney died, and was on a visit to Europe when fatal illness attacked her. She died on the 18th of August. Mrs. Ranney was the last of her fam-

In an illustrated article on Chilliwhich, the B. C. Vancouver World has this paragraph: "Rev. J. A. Logan, B. A., Presbyterian pastor, came to Chilliwhack from Acadia Mines, N. . He is an earnest preacher, has the happy faculty of winning the love of his congregation, is a wise counsellor, agreeable to meet at all times a lover of his chosen profession. The Presbyterian church is the largest in the valley. It will seat close upon 350

A large wedding took place at the esidence of Mrs. McGarrity, Marsh bridge, Thursday afternoon, when her daughter Maggle was married to Hanford McKnight of Apohaqui. The bridesmaid was Miss Emma McGarrity, while Beckwith McKnight acted as best man. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Mathers. The presents were numerous and costly. The happy couple left for their future home in Apohaqui by the Sus-

Potatoes are low in the Houlton season, but a disease recently developed which is causing them to decay. and it is found that potatoes that have been stored are becoming affected. The Houlton Times says: Potatoes are so low that the farmers are at a loss to know what to do with their crops yet unharvested, and then

Peatman of the Springfield. The manager of these boats had informed Capt. Estabrooks of his intention of making the change and the captain fully expected to see it carried out. But it has not been done. Captain Estabrooks' friends along the river stated that if the change were made they would take very great pleasure in patronizing another boat as far as possible.

At Chubb's corner Saturday morn ing Mr. Lantalum offered the Higgins farm, situate on the Old Loch Lomond road, but could find no bidder W. A. Lockhart sold half undivided interest of Stephen B. Smith in a half lot of land situate on Exmouth street, subject to a mortgage of \$1,000, to C. T. Bailey for \$5. Mr. Lockhart also stock at 154 per cent. premium. A at \$40 per annum, situate on Britain street, was withdrawn at \$450. Geo. bonds, due 1901, at 71-2 per cent. pre mium

The Halifax Mail says: The marriage of Recorder MacCoy and Miss Jessie Wallace Lawson was celebrated at St. Matthew's church. There was a very large number present. The bride is the youngest daughter of Professor George Lawson. The ceremony was performed at 10.45 o'clock by the Rev. Thomas Fowler. The bride was attired in a handsome bouquet of roses. The bride receivcluding some from Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and England. The members of the city council presented Recorder MacCoy with a very handsome salver and tea service, accompanied by a short address, wishing him and his bride long life and happiness. Recorder MacCoy is grand master of the Nova Scotia Freemasons, and is the first grand master ever married while in office. Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Coy left on an extended tour. They intend visiting the following places before returning home: St. John, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Toronto, Sarnia; Rochester, N. Y., Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and Boston.

FROM THE TORONTO GLOBE, SEPT. 5th.

Odoroma is the name of the latest thing for the teeth, introduced into Canada by the Aroma Chemical Co. It seems to be meeting with the appreci-ation of the elite of Toronto at any rate, owing, no doubt, to it having been endorsed by well-known professional experts as much as to recommendation from one to another. That it is a good thing is beyond question, that it will rapidly become popular is equally cer-

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

advertisement of the Dundas Knitter with up-to-date improvements. als from the Atlantic to the Pacific

In another column will be found the

knitting machine is admittedly the best in the market. Unsolicited testimoni-Send for their printed circular, that you may write to any of those having used this highly prized knitting machine; thus, before investing, you may be assured of the true worth of the knitter by disinterested users of it.

Reference was made in the Sun a day or two since to the Gilmour mineral spring, near Apohaqui. It is exmakes a splendid emulsion of cod liver oil, and is being pushed in the United States. Experts there doubted if they were getting the genuine article in samples submitted, and to convince them the New Brunswick promoters recently got three well known Kings county gentlemen to go to the spring, bottle a sample of the water, eal it, stamp it, and send it forward with affidavits as to its genuineness. The promoters are convinced they have a very valuable spring, and are confident that they will be able to bring the water into extensive use.

A large crowd gathered at Calvin church Monday morning, at six o'clock, to witness the wedding of Miss Alice Stewart, a member of Calvin church choir, and J. A. Burrill of this city Miss A. Miller acted as bridesmaid while James Stewart, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Rev. Mr. Rainmie tied the nuptial knot. The presents, which were costly and numerous, included a handsome silver cracker jar, lined with gold, from the church choir, and a magnificent silver sumptuous repast was served at the residence of the bride's father, Waterloo street, after which the happy couple left for their future home in New York by the American boat. They will spend a week in Boston.

The maritime convention of th King's Daughters and Sons will hold its session in Centenary church, be-ginning Wednesday morning, the 25th inst., at 10 o'clock, and continuing un til Friday morning, the 27th. It is to be regretted that Mrs Bottome, who is now in England, will not be back in time to be present, but Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, general secretary of the order, and Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis, corresponding secretary, will be here and speak at the evening meetings, and also give Bible readings at noon each day. Mrs. Frank Gibbs of Port Arthur, a prominent member of the order in Canada and a well known speaker, is expected to attend the convention. All sessions will be open to the public.

As a colored man named Taylor market, bringing but 60 to 75 cents was passing Allandale, the property per barrel. They have been consid-ered very free from rust and rot this ond road, about three o'clock Saturday morning, he noticed flames con ing from the back of the house. He immediately awakened the inmates, who had barely time to escape with their lives. Nothing was saved, and had not Taylor happened along the inmates certainly would have been burned. The origin of the fire is unthey have begun to show signs of rot known. The furniture was insured in the Commercial Union for \$500. The barns and outhouses, with hay A few days ago the Sun stated that and farming implements, were de-Capt. Estabrooks of the steamer Star stroyed. The only thing saved was would exchange places with Captain some little harness. Mrs. Rowley was in the city over night, and all her apparel, etc., were burned. There were no women in the building. The house was insured for \$1,000 in the

AMONG THE MILLS Duncan Buchanan of Apohaqui came down on Saturday from Foreston, bine wheels at the saw mill of M Welch, the well known Miramich lumberman. This is the third of these wheels placed this season, one being in Albert and another in county. Mr. Welch's mill is fitted with rotary and cut off saws, and will be fitted with shingle, clapboard and lath machines next spring. He has about four million feet of lumber hung sold 5 shares Bank of New Brunswick up this year. Mr. Buchanan goes to Chatham this week, to gear the new freehold lot of land now under lease pulp mill now being built on the Miramichi. He says the crops in Carleton county this year and all along the W. Gerow sold \$2,000 city 6 per cent. river as far as he travelled appear to be exceptionally good.

SHOULD BE SOLD BY THE POUND Thomas Dean of the city markethinks chickens, fowl, ducks and gees should be sold by weight instead of by the pair. Turkies are sold by the pound and there is no reason what ever, he contends, for this discrimin The ation. "The other day," Mr. Dear said. "I sold a pair of chickens for \$1 that weighed six pounds and the person to whom I sold them thought travelling dress of dark colored cloth the price rather steep. The same day with hat to match. She carried a I sold a pair for 50 cents and the pur chaser found no fault. As a matter ed a large number of presents, in- of fact the first buyer paid less than seventeen cents per pound for his chickens, while the last man paid twenty-five cents per pound for his, and they would not make nearly as good eating as the large pair." Mr. Dean thinks the board of trade should look into this matter and as sist, if possible, in effecting a change in the method of selling chickens, etc



Overcoats and

We have given more than ordinary attention to the selectory of Overtion of our winter supply of Overcoats and Ulsters. The experience of the two past winters has taught us that there are many men who expect ready made clothes to be as good as clothes made to order and who are willing to pay a fair price when they get what they want. The early summer days were given to the examining of samples of pected that a large business will be early summer days were given to the examining of samples of developed there shortly. This water Overcoats, Ulsters and Suits for the cold weather, coming. Everything is ready now for the visitor who comes to the city. The winter suits and overcoats are here in abundance

taking up every inch of spare space on the three floors. The Ulsters are cut same style as last year-high storm collar, double breasted, side hand warmers, heavy plaid lining, Mohair sleeve lining. That's the way the best are finished. The cheaper ones have cheaper trimmings, but we look that they have what's required—strength

Five dollars buys an Ulster that is away up in every respect except the price. The color is dark grey. Seven dollars buys an ulster, heavy Canadian freize, grey and brown shades, as good as any ten dollar ulster we ever sold. Nine dollars buys an ulster, heavy Canadian frieze; it takes an expert to tell it from the genuine Irish sort. Colors are blue, black, brown and grey. Eleven dollars buys the best ulster. Best cloth, best lining, best wearing. Colors are brown, black and grey. Reefers will be about a dollar cheaper than list

year. \$4.00 buys last winter's \$5 reefer. \$6.00 buys the \$7.00 sort of last year.

SCOVIL BROS. & CO,

OAK HALL,

ST. JOHN.

King Street, Corner Germain.

ACCIDENTLY SHOT.

James O'Neill, Aged 15 Years, at Least Seriously Wounded on Courtenay Bay Flats.

Four Persons Arrested on Saturday After-

noon on Suspicion of Boing the

Shooting

James O'Neill, the fifteen year old on of Daniel J. O'Neill of O'Neill Bros. of the Country market was seriously if not fatally shot on the other side of Courtenay bay on Saturday afternoon. Young O'Neill with his cousin Arthur, a son of John O'Neill, and a young son of J. R. Mc-Cluskey, went over to what is known as Dunn's rock to have a swim. They found everything to their liking and enjoyed a good swim. Then they proceeded to put on their and had about got through when the sad accident occurred. James O'Neill was sitting on a rock and his companions were reclining close by. Suddenly the report of a gun was heard, and almost simultaneously O'Neill exclaimed "Oh," and grabbed his left arm with his right hand. Jumping he has made in various directions that weak to stand, and had to sit down. Then he asked his cousin if he could tell whether he was badly hurt.

Arthur replied that he could see hole in his sleeve, and his coat was removed as quickly as possible. This evealed a had looking wound in the fleshy part of the upper left arm which was bleeding profusely. On further examination it was found that the bullet had

through the arm and right through the lad's body. A number of boys who happened to be close at hand hastened to the scene, and some of them were sen up to the Alms house to telephone to

the city for a physician.

Peter Ryan came in to the city, and as a result of his visit Dr. D. E Berryman, Dr. Addy and Dr. Hetherington went out. In the meantime Arthur O'Neill remained with his cousin doing all that a young lad could do. He applied water when he found his relative and playmate getting weaker, and cheered him up as best he could, saying the doctor would soon arrive and dress the wounds so that he would not suffer uch extreme pain. The young fellow was placed on a board and carried up from the shore to an express wagon on the road. He was in this vehicle when Dr. Berryman dressed the wounds. Then he was brought to town, and would undoubtedly have been taken to the hospital, as no one seemed to know who he and his companions were too much worked up over the occurrence to make that known. But his father had been notified of he deplorable accident, and he met the team on which his almost lifeless boy lay The poor boy was driven to his where Dr. Holden had gone at the father's request.

Then there was a better chance to examine the lad's injuries and look them. The ball after through the fleshy part of the upper arm, then through his side under the arm and out from under the shoulder blade. There is little doubt but that the lung was injured. The flow of blood from the arm and side was very

great. The question which naturally arise is, who shot the boy? Chief of Police Clark is satisfied as to who did it, and has, he claims, the man behind

As soon as he heard of the shooting the chief went out to the scene and began inquiring relative to the parties seen out there with rifles. Two young lads. Albert Shaw, aged 17 years, and Angus McAfee, aged 18, who live on the City road, were first taken into custody. They had a gun with them, out it was a shot gun with which they had been shooting sand peepers. They were locked up. From inquiries made by the police it was discovered that the day was most pleasantly spent in two men had been seen out the usual picnic sports. The party near the place where O'Neill was shot returned to the city shortly with a rifle. Chief Clark lost no time eight o'clock, all delighted with the in ascertaining who they were and day's outing.

long before dark he had James T. Ferris and Alex. Ferris in custody. The chief is of the opinion that the ball which injured O'Neill so severely came from the rifle these two young men had

James Ferris. 22 years of age, who lives on Factory street, is a corporal in the company of the 62nd Fusiliers of which Major Edwards has command. His brother is a private in the same company. They started out for Drury range on Saturday afternoon to take the places of any men belonging to that company who could not get out there for the regular rifle competition. As they were early they decided to go down on the flats and have a few shots. A target was rigged up on the sands, two or three hundred yards this side and back of the rock where the boys were in swimming. The rifle they had with them was an Enfield, which will project a ball over

The ball which passed through O'-Neill's arm and body was found near the rock on which the boy was sitting when shot. Three empty shells were also found on the sands and the bullet fitted them exactly. The shell, with

ris boys, did the damage. The charge against the four prison ers is as follows: Arrested on suspicion of wounding, causing grievous bodily harm to James O'Neill by shooting him with a rifle on Courtenay Bay; also discharging fire arms within the city.

A CORPSE FOR THREE HOURS.

There is a man living in this city, who was dead for nearly three hours on Monday. His case is a decidedly, remarkable one in this city and has excited a great deal of interest. The gentleman's name is Currie. He is the father-in-law of Conductor Mc-Quarrie of the I. C. R. Mr. Currie has been ill for some time and on Thursday afternoon he was suddenly taken much worse and died, or at least was supposed to have died. The undertaker came, did his duty wards the supposed corpse and had left the house, when Mr. McQuarrie, who was absent from home at the time, arrived. After a time something gave him the impression that his father-in-law was not really dead, and he at once applied restoratives. In a few moments the heart began to beat, very feebly at first, but gradually stronger and stronger, and in a short time Mr. Currie was conscious. The joy of the family at this unexpected turn was of course great. for every member of it thought the man dead. A messenger was despatched to the undertaker to inform him that his services were not required. Mr. Currie was moving about Friday much better than he has been for some time.

DEATH OF DONALD CURRIE. Reference was made in the press on Saturday to a singular case of suspended animation, the victim being Donald Currie of this city. He recovered from the trance, but relapsed and died early Saturday morning. The deceased gentleman has been living for three or four years past with his sonin-law, Conductor D. McQuarrie of the I. C. R. He was a native of Glasgow. and emigrated to P. E. Island, where he lived for some years, afterwards residing for about thirty years in Moncton. One son, John, formerly an I. C. R. conductor, is now in New York state. Another, Malcolm, is in the C. P. R. employ at Whitewood, N. W. T. The third, Alexander, lives in Massachusetts. A fourth son, Robert, was killed while shunting cars in Moncton yard some dozen or more years ago. Mrs. McQuarrie is the only daughter:

The Telegraph employes held their annual picnic at Lepreaux on Saturday, going down on the Shore line railway. There was a large attendance of employes and invited guests and

Immigration Officials Charged With Drunkenness, Inefficency, etc.

Leslie Pearce to Take Part in a Prize Fight in St. John on the 16th.

Condition of the Fish Market Fairly Satisfactory Northeastern Lumbermen's Association Unable to Control Prices.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Boston, Sept. 7.-The people who have been absent at the summer resorts and beaches are beginning to return to the city again, although many will remain for a month yet. The steamship and rail lines report that s has been better this year than it has been for three or four seasons. The many big conventions held here and the increase of travel eastward are the chief reasons for the improve-

The free wool clause of the Gorman-Wilson tariff bill is playing havoc just now with many of the woolen mills in New England. Some of them have been obliged to cut down expenses, i. e., the wages of the operatives. Three of the largest mills in Connecticut, at Danielsonville, have closed down indefinitely, and will not be opened until the market improves.

Many of the American papers are protesting against, the reported action of Canadians in expresing their unwillingness to allow a monument to be erected to Gen. Montgomery upon the cliff beneath the citadel of Quebec, where he fell 120 years ago. paper remarks that "this supersentiveness of a part of the population does Canada no particular credit." If the Canadians desired to erect a monument to any British general who fell during the revolutionary days, we would hear

quite another story.

Leslie Pearce of Philadelphia is energetically training at Revere Beach, near this city, for his meeting with Chas. McHugh in a fifteen round contest at St. John, September 16. Editor Tuohy of the Sporting Review and several other sporting men will accompany Pearce to St. John.

Sol. Haas, assistant president of the Southern Pacific railroad, left Boston a day or two ago for his first visit to the maritime provinces.

The New England farmers are having good ripening weather just now for what crops remain out. The annual fair has commenced and nearly every district will hold one either this usually three weeks or a month earlier than the exhibitions in the pro-Potatoes are plentiful this year and prices are accordingly low. A seventeen year old girl named Ad-

dis Surrette of Yarmouth was kidnapped last week while on her way home from a convent at Montreal via Bosgirl something to drink, containing a drug, and took her away for the evident purpose of robbing her. She was returned, however, to Montreal, and only reached this city on her way home a second time a few days ago. Annie M. Connors, an Eastport, Me.

girl came up here a short time ago the purpose of finding employment. She found none, however, and penniless. She then tried to kill herolf by turning on the gas. She was found in time and will probably recover. She will be taken care of when she is able to be up again.

The immigration office in Boston through which many provincialists have had to run the gauntlet, is in a labyrinth of trouble. The authorities at Washington are just now investigating charges against the officials for drunkenness, inefficiency, lack of discipline, etc. The charges have caused a decided sensation in the city.

The general condition of the fish market continues fairly satisfacprices generally firm. Mackerel continues in small supply at high prices. The position of codfish is firm, with trade improving. The salt herring trade is not very brisk, a few arirvals from Cape Breton representing about all that has The sardine situabeen done lately. tion has not changed much. though the packers are considering the idea of forming a combine so as to be in a condition to resist the ruinous tactics of the commission men in this city and New York. Canned lobsters are still scarce, with prices high. Live and boiled lobsters are even scarcer, and prices have run away up. Fresh fish are firmer and in better demand. Quotations at first hands are as follows:

Fresh fish-Market cod, \$2 to \$2.25 per 100 lbs, large cod, \$2.25 to 2.50: steak cod, \$3.25 to 3.50; haddock, \$2 to 2.25; large hake, \$1.50 to 1.75; small, \$1 to 1.30; pollock, \$1 to 1.25; steak pollock, \$2 to 2.25; white halibut, 12 to 14c per 1b; gray, 10c; chicken, 14 to 16c; gal baby in the world.—Statesboro bluefish, 8c; large mackerel, 20 to 25c; no medium; small, 12c; eastern salmon, 25c; Oregon, 15c; ive lobsters,

14c; boiled, 15 and 16c. Salt fish-Large shore mackerel, \$19.50 per bbl; medium shore, \$16; rimmed provincial No 3s, \$15; P E I No 1s, \$18.50 to 19; P E I No 2s E I unculled, \$17.25; large Georges cod, \$5.50 per qtl; medium, \$4; large dry bank cod, \$4.50; medium, \$3; large pickled bank cod, \$4; medium, \$2.25, hake, haddock and pollock, \$1.50; medium scaled box herring, Sc; No 1, 5c; lengthwise, 6c; N S split herring, \$4.50 per bbl; new large Scateree herring, \$7; Labrador, \$5; bay shore, \$3 to 3.40; Newfoundland salmon No 1, \$16 per bbl; No 2, \$14. Canend fish-Best canned lobsters. \$1.85 to 1.95; lower grades, \$1.65 to 1.75; flats, \$2 to 2.40; American sardines,

The spruce situation has been the leading feature in the lumber market king here every time. during the past week. Car spruce is lower owing to the recent action of the Northeastern Lumbermen's assoclation in voting to suspend its prices on Wednesday again undertake to for a while until some of the stock held by dealers is cleaned up. cup course

one quarter oils. \$2.55 to 2.65; three-

quarter mustards, \$2.50 to 2.55.

Each mill is now free to sell spruc lumber at whatever prices it sees fit. The market, however, notwithstanding the reduction, is in better condition and shows signs of still further improving. The association has been doing its best to control prices all summer, but there are enough mills outside of the combination to keep prices down, thereby taking busines away from the combine. The association price on spruce frames ordered by car was \$14.50 and \$15, but the average price is now \$14 to 14.50. Spruce joists are expected to suffer by the reduction, as considerable of this kind of lumber is on hand. Owing to the unsettled state of the market it will be two or three weeks before prices have been readjusted. So many different prices are quoted in the market this week that it is almost impossible to tell just which is current one. Clapboards are very firm and prices are well sustained. the state of Washington is said to be hurting the eastern product, although the Washington shingles have not been thoroughly tried.

The prices of cargo lumber remain about the same. There is considerable on hand, but the demand is still fair. Prices of car lumber are:

Frames, ten inches and under, \$14 to 14.50; dimensions, 11 to 12 inches, \$15 to 15.50; 13 inches and up. \$16 to 17.50; yard random, \$13 to 13.50; bundled furrings, \$13.50; boards planed one side, \$12.50; spruce clapboards, \$32; clear, \$30; second clear, \$28; laths, 5-8 inch, \$2.20 to 2.25; one-half inch,

\$2 to 2.15. Pine-Eastern pine stock, \$16 to 17; outs. \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, etc, \$9 to 12; matched boards, \$19 to 22; pine sap, clap-boards, \$45 to 48; clear sap, \$35 to 40.

THE QUESTION OF DEFENCE.

Canada and Other Colonies and Their Relations With the British Navy

Montreal, Sept. 6.-The Star cable says: London, Sept. 6.—The relations of Canada and the other colonies to the mother country, particularly in reference to the question of defence, are engaging the earnest attention of Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, Lord Lansdowne, the Duke of Devonshire, and several other ministers, during the parliamentary recess. It is recognized that the present undefined position of affairs cannot last. The British taxpayers are paying the cost of the navv for the whole empire. In case of war, the service of the navy would be inevitably claimed first by those who pay for it, thus leaving, it is pointed out, the colonies in the lurch. The suggestion before the minister is that the colonies be invited to contribute to the navy. The colonies would also share in the control. It is quite possible that this may become the basis of a future and effective federation, whereby Mr. Chamberlain's idea of assisting to develop the colonies with imperial money, as imperial estates will be carried out.

DISASTROUS MALDEN FIRE.

Entire Plant of the Middlesex Last Company Destroyed.

Malden, Mass., Sept. 6.-The most disastrous. fire that has visited this city in several years, occurred this evening, when the entire plant of the Middlesex Last Co. was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, with insurance of not more than one-third of that amount. J. W. Farnham, superintendent of the factory, said the on the building would reach \$10,000 and at the least the stock destroyed was worth \$10,000, and he estimated the loss on the machinery at \$5,000. Three men were injured. Samuel Baker, an employe at the factory, received a scalp wound by falling under pile of last blocks. Charles Batchelder, a Maplewood business man, had his spine badly injured by falling from a ladder, and Frank Downing, a shipper at the factory, had his hand se verely cut and bruised.

A VOICE FROM NEWTON CENTRE. MASS.

The following shows how the wonderful Pain Reliever, PRUSSIAN OIL, makes its way "over the land and over the sea." Mr. Ira Wallace writes: "I had a chance to use some of your PRUSSIAN OIL down in N. S. last summer: I cannot get any here. Will you please let me know if it can be had by sending to you for it. Address, Box 131, Newton Centre, Mass.

A NEW WOMAN WHO IS WEL-

COME. The new woman is creating quite stir all over the country now. But it is the new girl that is creating the racket at our house. She arrived last Thursday night and is the prettiest

Star.

THE SUFFERING OF OLD PEOPLE. Finds Simple and Quick Relief in the Use o

South American Kidney Cure. The suffering from kidney trouble en-

dured by men and women who are getting a little up in years is often exceedingly distressing. The annoyance and inconvenience caused by derangement of the kidneys is only too plain to all who have been troubled in this way. How keen the distress is at times from what is known prostrate troubles in the old, such as enlargement, inflammation and ulceration of the prostrate gland. Without any present or after unpleasant effects South American Kidney Cure gives immediate and lasting relief in such cases. It is a wonderful medicine for kidney trouble of whatever kind. It is especially a kidney cure, and boasts of nothing more. But it is

The yachts Sunol and Gracle M. will sail their race over the Corporation A WONDERFUL REMEDY.

A Young Lady in Elgin County Tells How it Saved Her Life.

The Case Baffied the Family Doctor and He Gave it Up-Relief Came When Hope Had Almost Gene. Health Again Restored.

(From the Tilsonburg Observer.) Mr. J. W. Kennedy who resides on the 8th concession of the township of Bayham, is one of the most respected farmers in the township. Recent ly an Observer representative visited his home for the purpose of learning the particulars of the recovery of his daughter, Miss Alice Kennedy through the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, after medical assistance had failed. Miss Kennedy now pre sents the appearance of a healthy and active woung woman of twenty. and bears no indication of having passed through an illness that baffied the doctors' skill. To the reporter Miss Kennedy said that in the autumn of 1893 she was taken ill and a physician was called in. Despite all the doctor did for her she continued to grow worse. She suffered great pain and it was with much difficulty she could move about, and would times lie for hours in a half stupor. At last the doctor said he could ily asked his advice as to her using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He said he was of the opinion that they would not help her. In spite of this adverse opinion, however, she determined to give them a trial, and before the first box was finished the wisdom of the decision was made manifest. An improvement was noticed and with joy Miss Kennedy continued taking the Pink Pills until she had used teen boxes, when she felt that she was completely cured. She has not taken any since the early summer, and has not had any recurrence of her old trouble, and never felt better in her life. Indeed Miss Kennedy says that as a result of the Pink Pill treatment she has gained 25 pounds in weight. A short time after she began the use of the Pink Pills doctor who had previously attended her, called and was much surprised at the improvement in the young lady's appearance, and said that if Pink Pills had caused the transformation by all means to continue their use. Miss Kennedy's statements were corroborated by her father and sister, both of whom give all the credit for her marvellous recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially valuable to women. They build up the blood, restore the nerves. and eradicate those troubles which make the lives of so many women, old and young, a burden. Dizziness, palpitation of the heart, nervous headache and nervous prostration speedily yield to this wonderful medicine. They are also a specific in cases of locom tor ataxia, partial paralysis. St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, the after effects of la grippe, etc. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from overwork mental worry, of excesses of any nature. They are sold only in boxes the trade mark and wrapper printed in red ink, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of

BEHEADED HIS VICTIM

Williams' Medicine Company,

druggists or direct by mail from Dr.

ckville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

James Ward Then Used the Head for a Foot Ball.

Afterward Brained the Old Man's Son, and Killed Himself.

Sullivan, Ind., Sept. 6.-The most norrible murder and suicide in the history of Sullivan county occurred last night. James Ward killed Aaron Hunter, his father-in-law, and John Hunter, his brother-in-law. He cut off the head of the elder Hunter and split wide open the head of the son. Family diferences are supposed to have led to

the crime. Last night at 11 o'clock Ward and Aaron Hunter were in town and had apparently arrived at a satisfactory understanding. Ward insisted, however, upon the old man going to the for the purpose of hunting

coons. While the hunt was in progress and Hunter was sitting on a stump Ward hit him on the neck with an axe. His

head was split open.

When Hunter fell Ward struck the prostrate body again and cut off the head. The axe sank into the ground. The murderer then proceeded to kick the head of the victim about.

He went home, awoke his wife and told her to call her brother, as he and the old man had treed a coon. asked him to come and help fell the

The younger Hunter got up, went out into the yard with only his shirt on, when Ward with a stroke of the axe felled him to the ground. Young Hunter died almost immediately, with his head split open.

Ward then told his wife that if she didn't keep quiet about the whole affair she would suffer the same fate. Before many hours the crime was generally known, and a posse consisting of miners and farmers started on the hunt for Ward, armed with various weapons. Ward had two revolvers. The posse became enraged when the old man's body was found, and de-

termined to lynch Ward. posse had surrounded the field in which Ward had been hiding, a single shot was heard. posse closed in on the spot and found Ward's dead body.

STANLEY'S CANADIAN PLANS. Believed He Will Visit British Colum bia on Immigration Business.

London, Sept. 5.-Henry M. Stanley, M. P., who sailed from Liverpool to New York on the Majestic, yesterday, is coming to Canada. Of his trip Mr. Stanley said to a reporter: "I am simply going over to Canada and British Columbia for my health and to see what the most important difference occurs.

may be seen in the new land." Mrs. Stanley, who is in Switzerland, will not accompany her husband, whose tour will extend two months. When news of Stanley's voyage reached the lobby of the house of commons it was surmised immediately that he wa in all probability concerned in behalf of the king of the Belgians, to whom he recently paid a visit at Ostend, in tect to Canada. Stanley has made something of a mark in the house of

ment always tell more than high in DISMISSAL OF A. G. BECKWITH.

tellectual capacity.

commons where character and achieve-

(Fredericton Gleaner.) The dismissal from office of A. G. Beckwith, engineer in the provincial board of works department, was not unexpected, as it had been known for few years past that Mr. Blair had his knife into Mr. B. because two of brothers could not consistently and conscientiously support Mr. Blain and his political ticket in York. Mr. Blair has invariably made it a practice to use provincial officials to serve his political ends, it matters not in what department they are or what position they occupy. If they can bring him fresh support, or so manipulate his friends, irrespective altogether of the public interests, they stand well with him. If without influence and not in a position to manipulate, contributions to election funds appear to entitle the official to a place on the preferred list. It was utterly beyond A. G. Beckwith's power to control his brothers, and he had never been a giver to any political funds, as he very properly believed it to be his duty while a public official to abstain from taking any part in politics. He was a painstaking official, a competent engineer, and in all respects a reliable officer. By his dismissal very valuable services are lost to the province. While Mr. Blair exercises such evil

nfluences over the officers of the province it is impossible to secure independent, efficient and honorable service. Officials who are taught to recognize that the one great qualification for office is the retention of Mr. Blair's favor at any sacrifice cannot honorably discharge their public duties. If the officers of the government could conscientiously discharge their duties and retain their positions, the North Shore lumbermen could not steal, as a majority of them do, nearly one half of their stumpage dues from the provincial treasury. If the board of works officials could act honorably and still retain their offices, there would not be many thousands of dollars of the public funds squandered in inferior work on the roads and bridges of the province and drawn out by friends on the written recommendations of officers of Mr. Blair's liking. Under the pernicious influences which now prevail in the provincial departments the New Brunswick civil service has degenerated into an organization of creatures for the serving of the personal and political interests of a few dishonorable

The dismissal of Mr. Beckwith is generally condemned. His has been a long and faithful service, which an honorable government, or an independent head of the department in which he labored, would have been pleased to recognize at its true worth. He leaves the service in the full enjoyment of the confidence of all men of independence with whom he has, as the engineer of the department, come into contact; and although his brothers of the exhibition.

the matter? So far we have had no moor, where it had dripped from the directors steps. He stated there was no evidence of a struggle there, the infer-Mr. Blair, he will have, as he now has, the good will and best wishes of the people generally.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, HAMILTON.

Rev. W. H. Wade. Rector of Hamilton' Leading Episcopal Church, Endorses Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

A leader of the Episcopal denomination in Canada, is the Rev. W. H. Wade, rector of the Church of the Ascension. Among the members this church are numbers of the most wealthy and fashionable people of the Ambitious City, and beloved indeed is their rector. In his family he has used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and been more than pleased with the good results obtained. The satisfaction has been such that over his own signature he has frankly said to the people of Canada that this medicine is a good thing, and gives the relief that is claimed for it.

One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves in ten minutes, and permanently cures Catarrh. Hay Fever, Colds, Headache. Sore Throat Tonsilitis and Deafness. 60 cents Sample bottle and Blower sent on receipt of two three-cent stamps. S. G. Detchon, 44 Church street, Toronto

HAD A GOOD START.

"How is business, John?" asked Uncle Allen Sparks, as the Chinese laundryman handed him his washing "Not velly good," answered the

Chinaman. "By the way, John," mused Uncle Allen, feeling in his pocket for the wherewith to pay the Celestia, "what is your other name?"

"Drop laundrying and try the aucbusiness, John." - Chicago

MORE FRUIT, LESS LAGER BEER Brewers Feel Such a Season as This in the Slackened Demand.

New York, Sept. 4.-Few person ould imagine that the supply of fruit would in any way affect the sale lager beer, but the brewers know it. One of the big brewers of this city was speaking of this yesterday 'As soon as there is a plentiful supply of peaches and such fruits in the mar kets, as there is this year," he said, it makes a difference to me of about 400 barrels of beer daily in my city sales. You see when a person can buy a peach on the street and eat it, he

will go for some time afterward without being thirsty." "But it is not among the men that

WHAT THINK YE ALL OF IT?

Well and Strong After Half a Century of Suffering

The Cure is a Wonderful One

Wrought by Paine's Celery Compound, The Great Strength and Health-Giver.

of Paine's Celery Compound will ever be sacred to the thousands who have been wonderfully delivered from disand suffering. The united efforts of this world's medical men will never equal the work, the mighty life-saving results, that have come to sufferers through the virtues of Paine's Celery Compound.

The most difficult, most distressing, and the seemingly hard and incurable cases, are successfully cured by the great medicine. There is no reason Why any man or woman should despair and give up hope, while they can procure the medicine that drives away

Strong and incontrovertible prooftestimony from one who suffered for over fifty years-will give hope and inspiration to many of Canada's sufferers who, up to the present, have been unsuccessful with physicians and the common advertised medicines of the

The marvellous and speedy cure of Mrs. A. R. Parsons, of Sutton, P. Q.,

The memory of the great discoverer has created a wonderful sensation in that special section of the Eastern Townships. Professional men, business men, and farmers, have discussed the subject, and today Paine's Celery Compound has a reputation and a fame in the district that no other medicine ever possessed.

Mrs. Parsons writes very briefly, but to the point; she says:

"I am delighted to send my testimony regarding your most valuable medicine, Paine's Celery Compound. "Some time ago I had Grippe, which left me so lame and weak, that for six months I could not get up without help. I told my husband that nothing else but Paine's Celery Compound could help me, aft r other me-"After taking several bottles Under the blessing of

It is in the family, where the pint trade lies. When fruit is cheap and plentiful the women will eat that and satisfy their longing for something to slake thirst instead of sending out for a pint of beer. The pint trade uses up beer very repidly, and this is where we feel the ifference in the fruit sea-

C. P. T. FREIGHT RATES.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 6, 1895.

To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir-In your issue of Friday, Sept. 6th, in your article regarding the coming exhibition, I find that the writer makes a statement regarding the Canadian Pacific railway and their, what he has pleased to call "exorbitant freight rates," which I think is eminently unfair to this company. I am not aware that farmers and stock breeders who live along the line of the Canadian Pacific railway are very much handicapped in regard to freight rates. Nor am I aware of the vast deal of complaint made on account of the Canadian Pacific railaction in way's the matter. it alleged, the directors of the exhibition state. Surely if the directors of the exhibition found such a state of things existing, would they not take the trouble to inquire into

In so far as the rate from Fredericton is concerned, if is true that if an exhibitor desires to ship a bull or stallion to St. John via the Canadian Pacific railway the rate would be as you state, \$9.60. But inasmuch as we return the animal free. If he remains the property of the original shipper, and is returned to the original ship ping station, we practically charge half rates. Therefore the rate Fredericton to St. John is but \$4.80 and the same charge going back. for a haul of sixty-two miles is not an exorbitant figure, or if you choose a rate of \$9.60 for a haul of 124 miles is not an exorbitant figure, bearing in mind that a whole car is used for

transportation. We carry to all exhibitions in Canada articles and live stock intended for exhibitions at single rates, the same as you will see from enclosed Brunswick. Why any other arrange ment should be made in regard to St. John exhibition I cannot understand. think possibly that if the writer of the article referred to had taken rouble to post himself in regard to freight rates, he would perhaps have not used such strong language.

BOSTON MASONIC TEMPLE

Yours truly,

Badly Wrecked by Fire - District Chief Egan Had His Ankle Broken.

Boston, Sept. 7 .- Fire broke out in the Masonic Temple about 10 this norning and assumed such proportions that four alarms were rung in. Flames ourst through the Tremont street front of the building, and at 11.30 the roof was in a mass of flames. Secretary Pope of Paul Revere lodge

succeeded at great presonal risk in aving many of the valuable records. District Chief John F. Egan fell through the roof of the building, stories, and sustained serious injuries. spectator named Downing was struck on the head by a falling stone and badly injured. The fire was under ontrol at noon.

Boston, Sept. 8.-District Chief Engineer Egan escaped with a broken ankle. He was not otherwise injured

IN FAVOR OF PROTECTION.

London, Sept. 6.—The Right Hon. James Lowther, member of parlia-ment for the Isle of Thanet division of Kent, presided at a meeting today, at which it was resolved to address a manifesto to the English people in favor of the adoption of a protective policy, with preferential treatment of the British colonies.

dicines and doctors had failed. Paine's Celery Compound I feel that I am cured; I can now walk and go up stairs with ease, and do all my housework. God and your Paine's Celery pound, I am now well."

DURANT'S TRIAL.

It Was Resumed at San Francisco

San Francisco, Sept. 4.-When the trial of Durant was resumed today hundreds struggled to get admission to the court room. The prosecuting attorney commenced the introduction of evidence today. The first witness was C. G. Noble, the unicle of Blanche Lamont. The next witness was Dr. N. S. Barrett, who described the autopsy.

His cross-examination was continued until the noon recess and occupied the larger part of the afternoon, but elicited no points of advantage to Durant. The police in the afternoon brought to the court a model of the church exact in every particular, to be used in the trial to illustrate the testimony of the

witnesses San Francisco, Sept. 6.-Today's witnesses in the trial of Theodore Durant were introduced by the prosecution to complete the evidence that Blanche Lamort was murdered. Policeman Rieht, who accompanied Detective Gibson to Emmanuel church on the day Blanche Lamont's body was discovered, testified to the finding of the corpse and to the presence of blood on the floor near the girl's head on the belfry stairs and on the ence being developed by the defence that the murder was committed down stairs, but the body was carried to

the tower. C. G. Noble, uncle of Blanche, was recalled by the district attorney to again establish the identification of his niece both in the church and subsequently at the morgue.

J. B. Hallett, a deputy, told how he and another deputy had taken the body from the church to the morgue. Policeman T. J. Coleman swore that on April 14th, when searching in Emanuel church for evidence of the murder, he found two door knobs which had been broken off the belfry door and afterwards concealed.

MORE APPROPRIATE. At a rendition of The Messiah (oratorio) a lady in an extremely low-cut dress appears to sing the solos. circular covering the various exhibi- A young lady turns to her escort, tions in Ontario, Quebec and New and says: "There, Charley, what do you think of that costume? Charley-Well, it is very charming, but I think it would be more appropriate for the "Creation" than "The Mes-

KIND OF LABOR DAYS THEY LIKE

(Philadelphia Times.) While the toilers have one Lobor day in the year the tramps would like to have all the rest.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, the 9th Sep-tember, 1895, the trains of this railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halifax 7.00
Express for Halifax 13.10
Express for Quebec and Montreal 16.30
Express for Sussex 16.40

Passengers from St. John forQuebec and Montreal take through sleeping car at Monc-otn at 19.30 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Accommodation from Moncton Quebec (Monday excepted) 10.30
Express from Moncton (daily) 10.30
Express from Halifax 15.50
Express from Halifax 15.50

Accommodation from Moncton 24.00 dation from Moneton

The trains of the Intercolonial Raflway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Hallitax and Montreal via Levis are lighted by electricity.

All Trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. D. POTTINGER,

Railway office, Moncton, N. B.,

SPORT

Tne Defend Valkyrie

Maritime Pr ciation

London, Se statement of English tour base ball clu rous end, and team are str trary to prev been no inter ball anywher tle Lawson a team were ob ches as satisf All the futur team have b formerly of Burt of the nard. Leaver

The

Lewiston, the Maine closed today perfect weat successful fa ciety. There today and the races. was the gre two year ol Bingen, by I ed in an ex own record on Monday. Taiter and the mile we 1.45 1-2; 2.2 1-2.19 trotting Maley, Hallie mile was a Haley and I er was made the half in

The pace he gave up a Pilot, Jr, wo In the thi with Hallie, for the finish Pilot, Jr, by er and half mile track m formance. Th 2.19 class, ope Pilot, Jr, blk h Gilbert (Willis Haley, b s, Nels (Pinkham) ... Hallie, ch m, Ho Cristo (Woodi Cristo (Wood Time-2.1914; Horse I

St. Stephen ment prevails since the rac thirty-five Tuesday will seen here dora, 2.26; 1 2.28 1-4-rec Jerry O'Neil in the three and Eudora in 2.26; besid Mac. Provid others of un a great figh will be the the race for nesday the a ripper, wi Henry G., 2. the big bla and a good Eudora and each other. promising market LeRoi Willis drive Curfew and Wednes drive Jack 1

ute class. Our horse path during Many entries border for th

All Canada

Toronto, Or

of enthusiasti the cricket man Cambridge cr dians won th bat shortly a and A. F. R. face the bow Hartley. The ed by Robinso for 133, while out by Robins Arkwright for Torry made 20 respectivel splendidly for on a doubtfu the only large tion of Wads his bat for 2 gave a poor ning closed f

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Halifax, N. son cricket to for Boston on struther was Press represe posed trip. I would leave stated in the would be abs ing will form

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for Halifax for Quebec and Montreal for Sussex

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AINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

from Montreal and Quebec (Mon excepted)

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D. POTTINGER,
General Manager.
way office, Moncton, N. B., 6th Se

SPORTING MATTERS.

Tne Defender Easily Defeats the Valkyrie Over Eight Minutes.

Maritime Provinces Athletic Association Sports at Moneton.

BASE BALL.

London, Sept. 4.-According to the statement of N. P. Cook, secretary of the London base ball association, the English tour of the Boston amateur base ball club has come to a disastrous end, and several members of the team are stranded in London. Contrary to previous reports there has been no interest in the game of base ball anywhere in England. At Newcastle Lawson and Daggett of the Boston team were obliged to leave their wat ches as satisfaction for their hotel bill. All the future arrangements of the team have been abandoned. Clarke, formerly of the Harvard club, and Burt of the Princetons have return tickets to America, but Pantzer, Magnard, Leaver and Neale are left without money to pay their passage home.

THE TURF.

The Lewiston Races. Lewiston, Me., Sept. 6.-The fair of the Maine State gricultural society closed today, having had five days of perfect weather. It has been the most successful fair ever held by this society. There were no special features today and the interest continued in the races. An event of great interest was the great performance of the two year old Kentucky bred colt, Bingen, by May King. He was started in an exhibition mile to beat his own record of 2.34 1-2, made in a race on Monday. He was driven by Hen-Taiter and the time by quartrs the mile were as follows: .35: 1.09 1-4:

re was great interest in the 2.19 trotting race. The starters were Maley, Hallie and Pilot, Jr. The first mile was a sensational one between Haley and Pilot, Jr. The first quarter was made in 33 3-4, a 2.11 clip, and the half in 1.06 1-2, a 2.12 1-2 gait. The pace was too hot for Haley and he gave up at the three-quarters pole

Pilot, Jr, won the first in 2.191-4. In the third heat Ira Woodbury, with Hallie, made a sensational drive for the finish and was only beaten by Pilot, Jr, by half a neck. The quarter and half of this heat for a half mile track made it a wonderful performance. The summaries:

2.19 class, open; trotting; purse, \$500. (Pinkham) 2 2 8

Horse Races at St. Stephen. St. Stephen. Sept. 7.-Great excitement prevails amongst the horsemen since the races in Calais, and the two thirty-five class at St. Stephen on Tuesday will be the greatest race ever seen here. In this class will be Eudora. 2.26: Minota. 2.26 1-4: Curfew. 2.28 1-4-records made at Calais, and Jerry O'Neil that drove Minota out in the three minute class in 2.26 1-4. and Eudora out in the forty-five class in 2.26; besides Alice B., 2.30; Monte Mac, Provider, Little Rocket, and others of unknown quantity to make a great fighting race. Then there the race for foals of 1891. On Wednesday the twenty-eight class will be a ripper, with Lady Jane C., 2.28; Henry G., 2.281-4; Vichmont, 2.291-4; Curfew, 2.28; Rose L., 2.26; Doonie and the big black gelding Jerry O'Neil, and a good three minute class with Eudora and Minota bumping against each other, making this the most promising meeting of the circuit. E. LeRoi' Willis has been selected to drive Curfew in her races Tuesday and Wednesday, and will probably drive Jack Bowen in the three min-

programme for the races on Moosepath during exhibition week, and are pleased with the generous purses.
Many entries will be made from the border for the different classes.

CRICKET.

All Canada and Oxford and Cambridge.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 6 .- There was splendid weather and a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators today when cricket match opened between the All Canadian team and the Oxford-Cambridge cricket team. The Canadians won the toss and went to the bat shortly after 11 o'clock, Saunders and A. F. R. Martin being sent in to face the bowling of Arkwright and Hartley. The first was cleverly stumped by Robinson, off Hartley's delivery for 133, while the latter was caught out by Robinson from the bowling of Arkwright for 12. Goldingham and Torry made good stands for 19 and 20 respectively. King, who played splendidly for 18, was out at the wicket on a doubtful decision. These were the only large scores with the exception of Wadsworth, who carried out his bat for 20. The latter, however, gave a poor chance at 18. The inning closed for 137 runs.

The Englishmen went out quickly in their innings until Druce and Phillips, and later Philips and Robinson came together. Wadsworth's great catch of Hill at square leg was one of the features of the day, another one being Torry's clever throw out of Marriot before the latter had had an opportunity to score. Goldingham assisted in keeping down the runs towards the latter part of the day, the score standing 188, with one wicket to spare, when stumps were drawn at 5.30. Twelve a side played.

The Halifax Garrison Team Going to

Boston. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 6 .- The Garrison cricket team have decided to leave mise of more wind and a probable ocfor Boston on the 21st inst. Colonel Anstruther was asked by an Associated Press representative this afternoon for information concerning the prowould leave for Boston on the date stated in the steamer Olivette and the racers to find out what the would be absent a week. The follow-

R. E.; Lieut. Wilkinson, R. A.; Lieut. Vivian, R. N.; Lieut. Austen, R. A. The Garrison will play matches with a team from the Boston athletic association and the Lowells. In a match here yesterday Lieut. Cayley made the first century of the season, scoring 108 runs before he was caught out.

YACHTING. Valkyrie Allows the Defender Twenty-

New York, Sept. 6.-The result of the measurers' work was a great surprise. No good judge thought the English yacht would give over a minute and a half in a 30 mile course to the Defender, yet many capable critics said that the challenger would give a minute; but that she should yield less than half a minute was astonishing

to all the smart people. However, here

are the figures, and they speak for DEFENDER. Sail area as per rule...... Sailing length as per rule.

VALKYRIE.

urements to the New York yacht club house he said the Valkyrie would have to allow Defender 29.10 seconds, It was only his business, he added, to turn in the measurements to the regatta committee and let that committee say what the time allowance would be. Nevertheless he felt 29.10 seconds was the fair thing. The committee considered the question for a long time and at 10.25 p. m. posted a notice on the club's bulletin board that the allowance would be 29 seconds.

The regatta committee of the New York yacht club issued the following circular tonight: The course for the America's cup races will be laid out by Lieut. C. M. Winslow, U. S. N., of the New York yacht club, who will be in charge of the tug Edgar Luckenbach. Mr. Winslow took the tug down the bay today to adjust compasses and test the patent log. Lieut. H. Morels, U. S. N., also of the New York yacht club, will be in charge of the Lewis Luckenbash, which has been chartered for the purpose of marking one end of the line in case the start be shifted from the lightship. tug will also mark the second float in course No. 2, and will assist the patrol fleet when not otherwise engaged.

On hearing what the time allowance would be the betting altered somewhat tonight and went to even money.

Miramichi Race for Gov. Fraser's Chatham, Sept. 7.—The Miramichi Yacht club had a fine easterly breeze for its race today for Governor Fraser's cup. There were five starters: Learig, Alex. Burr; Maude, J. C. Miller; Oriana, J. L. Stewart; Starling, B. R. Bouthillier: Kilbride, Chas. B. Sargent. The course was will be the race for foals of 1892 and Chatham, twelve miles in all. The er continuously increased her lead by Carlet Learig won by 11 minutes elapsed time, with the Maude second, Oriana third, and Starling fourth. There was a big crowd on the wharves all the afternoon. The cup was presented to Mr. Burr at the close, speeches being made by Commodore Miller, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, J. L. Stewart and War-ren C. Winslow. Cheers were given for Governor Fraser, the Learig and Commodore Miller. There is a movement on foot looking to the sending of the Learig to St. John to compet in the exhibition regatta. She is about 26 feet water line.

The Race for the America Cup. Highlands of Navesink, Sept. 7.-The Defender won her name in truly American fashion today, finishing far ahead of the English challenger, Valkyrie III., and giving every evidence of out-classing the Dunraven boat in almost any kind of weather. It was nip and tuck from the first gun signal until within a short distance of the mark, and then the Defender caught a breeze and to the delight of thousands, sailed away from her rival. From that moment she went on increasing her lead to the end, and winning by the surprising margin of eight minutes and forty-nine seconds. ever excited the interest shown in the

No event in the history of the sport ed the Valkyrie in 1893, the international contest has been kept well in mind, and the enthusiasm displayed today was merely the outcome of the pent-up feeling in the last year or two. The day was not a good yachting day, as the sky was clouded and the weather threatening. The mist at times was so dense that it was impossible to distinguish one boat from the other. Hundreds of yachts and steamers came out in the early morning, all loaded with enthusiasts all willing to risk the consequences of a long heavy swell for the sake of witnessing the

first leg of the big race. There was some very pretty manoeuvering for position above the line, which was formed between the regatta committee boat and another just off

Seabright. arlyi ffl,t ia ffln so fpoa6 It had been the intention of the committee to start the boats from the Sandy Hook lightship, but when the committee got out to the lightship they found that the wind was blowing from east by south, and they having discretion in the matter, decided to make the opening of the race at a point well in under the New Jersey shore, where there was a procasion for a positive and more desirable beat dead out to windward.

It was 11.55 before the committee hoisted the signal that the course outward would be east by south. Fifteen minutes had to be allowed to course would be 'by compass before ing will form part of the team for a the preparatory signal was given. the America's cup committee, was

stays and jibs set, began to jockey for the most favorable position. They made no port tacks, and when it westward and northward of the line, both heading for it. The Valkyrie was ahead, and it seemed as though er, which was to windward, so close up against the committee boat that

It was only four seconds after the stops a baby jib topsail. The Defender people were not satisfied with form. so small a sail on their outer stay, and shook out a No. 2. The wind was then blowing about five miles an hour. The weather conditions at the time were pretty nearly those that have been described as most fitting for the Valkyrie. The Valkyrie, it was plainly seen, was doing the faster work.

Both yachts were handled in the most admirable manner. The yachts stood on the starboard tack until 12.39, when the Defender was first to go about. As soon as she saw this move the Valkyrie did the same. The Valkyrie continued to gain advantage, and the Defender was held up very close to the wind, and by so do ing became blanketed. When Captain Haff saw the trouble he was getting in he, at 12.47, eased his ship off, and gave her the good full that her friends had been hoping to see. As soon as the Defender was eased off, she increased her speed.

When the Valkyrie saw the Defend er ease off she did the same thing. Now the breeze freshened to about seven miles an hour. The Valkyrie on feeling the breeze again stood up against it, while the full rap on the She came around to the starboard at 1.12, and the Defender followed her example at once. The Defender was Valkyrie's weather quarter. At 1.48 lenger was, however, unable to weathe American's stern.

began to overhaul the enemy.

buoy first. In going around they lows: eased off sheets on the starboard side and set balloon jib topsails. The Val- by Danaher; time, 2.17. kyrie took in her jib and staysail. while the Defender hauled down only by Danaher; time, 6.33. over the Valkyrie, and finished 8 minutes and 49 seconds ahead of her. by Wall; time, 1.30. The only thing to mar the pleasure was the action of certain excursion by Powers: time, 15.30. boats in going too close to windward

of the racing yachts. When the Defender crossed the finish line she was greeted by can- by Wall; time, 1.30, nons, whistles, tin horns and the 8th game, won by waving of handkerchiefs. The ova- by Wall; time, 11.30. tion continued for several minutes. The official time is as follows:

Defender, start, 12.20.50; outer mark, 3.36.39; finish, 5.21.14; elapsed time, 5.00.24; corrected time, 4.59.55. Valkyrle, start, 12.40.46; outer mark, 3.39.52; finish, 5.29.30; elapsed time, 5.08.44; corrected time, 5.08.49. (The second race takes place tomor-

Nw York, Sept. 8 .- The yachts Valkyrie and Defender were both remeasured at the Erie Basin today. They arrived at the basin about the ing a line from her tender, the Hattie Palmer. John Hyslop, the official measurer of the New York Yacht club, was waiting for them, and got to work with his steel tape on the water line measurement as promptly as possible. The racers lay in pretty much the same position as on last sured, the Valkyrie being just out-Defender to the eastward of her.

docked, but on Tuesday last, when the following reply was received: kyrie in the coming race.

ing the afternoon few members were occurred. The mist prevented dis nobody dared to suggest that either side had demanded a remeasurement.
Stamford, Conn., Sept. 8.—Ex-Commodore James D. Smith, president of

certainty: Colonel Anstruther, R. A.; Therefore it was 12.15 when the pre-Lieut. Cayley, R. A.; Major Longe, paratory gun was fired. Immediately representative this evening regard-Lieut. Riddell, R. A.; Lieut. Harvey, the yachts, with club topsails, foreer and Valkyrie. Mr. Smith said the occurrence had no special significance or bearing on the races, but came near the expiration of the ten was simply a matter of form to com minutes both yachts were to the plete the official measurements of Fri-

> When the yachts were measured by Mr. Hyslop last week there was not she was trying to force the Defend- time to properly mark the load water line at the stem and stern of each Such marking, however, is the latter would have to make a tack called for by one of the racing rules before crossing. Yet the Defender of the New York Yacht club as a part refused to be driven out of her of the official measurements. But course, and with an extra pull on her under the circumstances the cup commain sheet she was enabled to follow mittee consented to waive this rethe Valkyrie until the course was quirement until after the race Saturbegun, and also to maintain her wea- day. It was decided by mutual agreement of the syndicate and Lord Dunraven to mark the water line starting gun was fired, at 12.20, that on the yachts Sunday. Hence the the Valkyrie crossed the line, the yachts were marked in Erie Basin to-Defender four seconds later. As they day. No change was made in the went over the Valkyrie shook out of other measurements, said Mr. Smith, today's affair being a mere matter of

This Morning's London Papers on the Race.

London, Sept. 9.-The Standard says: 'Not only in the long beat to windward but on the run back also the Defender showed herself to be distinctly superior to the Valkyrie III. The race does not afford a ground for hope that the tables will be turned." The Chronicle says: "We do not give

hope yet. Perhaps the Valkyrie III.'s skipper was not quite so sharp in taking advantage of the shifty winds of New York bay as those to the manner born." The Daily Telegraph says: "Such

running and beating cannot have brought out the ultimate characteristics of the two craft, though the accounts of the race are enough to show that the Defender is a very able and wonderful yacht."

THE WHEEL

Another World's Record.

Chicago, Sept. 6.-Charles B. Miller of the Thistle Cycling club has established a new class A hour world's record at 25 miles and 600 yards over the Garfield park loop. He lowered Defender was continued. The Val-kyrie was the first to come about. rible Swede" to 59.11. Miller was paced by six tandem teams.

LACROSSE

still an eighth of a mile away on the The Shamrocks Defeat the Capitals. Montreal, Sept. 7.-The championthe Valkyrie, evidently believing ship match between the Shamrocks that she could cross the Defender's and Capitals on the S. A.A. A. grounds bow if the latter would split tacks on Saturday was a pretty exhibition with her, came about. The chal- of skilful lacrosse all through, without the usual manifestation of foul ther the Defender and passed under play and roughness and resulted in favor of the Shamrocks by six goals to At 2 o'clock the boats began a long two. The first five games were deciboard to starboard. The breeze stiff- dedly interesting, the Shamrocks havened up to about eight miles an hour, ing the best of the score, but the Capand with that increase the Defender itals put up a clean, steady and strong game. After the fifth game the It was 2.55 when the Defender was play was, however, very languid. The on even terms with the other. Thence teams were: Shamrocks, McKenna, she gradually forged ahead, and at goal; O'Brien, Stinton, Dwyer, Moore 3,30 it was estimated that the Yankee Kelly, centre; Hinton, Danaher, O'boat was about three lengths ahead Meara, Wall and Tucker; Capitals and well to windward at that. Crown, goal; Sparrow, Devine, Hugh Crown, goal; Sparrow, Devine, Hugh The Defender came around to star- Carson, Binks, James, Geo. Carson, board at 2.25. When the Valkyrie Carleton, Murphy, Ketchum, Smith came about, fifteen seconds later, she and Powers. W. Bramley and C. H. was well away on the Defender's lee Clendenning were umpires and Harry quarter. The Defender passed the Brophy referee. The summary for-

1st game, won by Shamrocks: scored 2nd game, won by Shamrocks; scored

twice around a three mile stretch off her jib. In all the reach the Defend- 3rd game, won by Capitals; scored 4th game, won by Shamrocks; scored 5th game, won by Capitals; scored

> 6th game, won by Shamrocks: scored by O'Meara; time, 4.30. 7th game, won by Shamrocks; scored 8th game, won by Shamrocks; scored

There were over 5,000 people present, THE RING.

Dick O'Brien and Kid McCoy. Boston, Sept. 8.-Dick O'Brien, the New England pugilist, leaves for Louisville, Ky., tomorrow to throw down the gauntlet to Kid McCoy, who claims the middle weight champ McCoy and O'Brien fought a twentyfive round draw in this city some months ago. Jim Kelly, the trainer,

same time, the Valkyrle in tow of Hundreds of people assembled in the tug Howard, and Defender hav-Union telegraph offices on Saturday to read the bulletins on the progress of the great international yacht race between the Valkyrie and Defender for the America cup. The bulletins from the two telegraph offices were very conflicting, the Western Union giving the Defender the best of the race near Friday, when they were first mea- ly all the way through, while the C. P. R. had the Valkyrie leading side the westerly dry dock and the throughout. It was clearly demonstrated that the sympathies of the Mr. Hyslop would not say at that people were with the English boat, as time why he had come to make a nearly all the people were in front of second measurement, but it was the C. P. R. office eagerly scanning noticed that he made the board of each bulletin as posted. As a matter trade mark on the water line of both of fact, both offices were in some reships. I' was said by several hands spects, apparently, off in their builleemployed at the basin that the Val-kyrle looked lighter than when she is entitled to the credit of furnishing was floated on Friday. Mr. Hyslop occupied until 2.15 in taking his measurement, after which the yachts were rapgements made by the Postal Telegraph of the rapper of the finish of the race. The apparently extensive arrangements made by the Postal Telegraph of the rapper of the rapp towed away again to Bay Ridge. The graph company (the C. P. R.'s connec-Valkyrie got back her black goat tion) giving the latest bulletins on the mascot. This worthy animal is the race, did not connect and many bets property of Dick Burke, the wide- were made and lost on these bulletins. awake watchman of the dock. Burke In response to a message sent by loaned the goat to Captain Cranfield the Sun to the Associated Press askwhen the Valkyrie was first dry ing how such grave errors were made,

the yacht returned to the Robins The bulletins sent out by the Assoyard, the goat returned to her duties clated Press until the yachts were lost on the dock. Burke places high value in the mist were correct. After that on her worth as a mascot. Today time only occasional glimpses of the Burke consented to let the goat go aboard, and she will sail on the Val- that the Valkyrie led when out of sight being confirmed by At the New York Yacht club dur- craft from other points, the mistake present, today being Sunday, and all crimination when they turned the of them asserted that they knew no-thing of the remeasurement. One of them, Supt. Olsen, remarked that if the ships had been measured over merely by the angle from where the again, it might have been because boats were observed, and as the some ballast had been shifted, but cable boat lay so that observation was directly across the course, it proved

I am a part of all that I have met. -Tennyson.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

The Reviews of R. G. Dun & Co. and Bradstreet.

The Present Condition of the Various United States Industries.

Susiness in Toronto, Throughout Quebec, in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

'New York, Sept. 6.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s review says: There is no real reaction in business. Gains which were recognized as temporary are vanishing, but there remains a decided increase over last year, although prices average 8.8 per cent lower than a year ago. It needs no keen observer to see that the reaction against rapid advance of prices is strong. Hides were the first to rise, but a decided break has come.

Coke has suddenly raised to \$1.40, but has recently sold at \$1.10. Wheat jumped over 20 cents to 84, but is now slow of sale at about 65.

Wool was late in rising, but has lost about an eighth of a cent on the average price within the past fortnight. Iron still rises, the miners' strike having hindered shipments of ore, but with troops guarding, the ore begins to move.

Cotton is strong, but has paused. The general tendency to curtail pur chases where prices have notably advanced, grows clearer in boots shoes, in wool and in some products

The combinations have again advanced prices of bar iron \$2 per ton, and of wire nails 20 cents per keg, while bessemer is quoted at \$17.40 at Pittsburg, and the eastern manufac turers of some imported, ore have again commenced to supply western sumers.

Copper is also a shade weaker, with large supplies; tin with 26,390 tons in visible stock, domestic and foreign; and lead with sales of 1,500 tons do-

In the boot and shoe industry many shops are discharging hands, and in woollen manufacture a few works are closing for want of orders. Shipments of boots and shoes now fall below last year's or those of 1892, and except in some there are but few orders. Dealers are distinctly slow to buy at advanced prices. But holders of western hides who refused 9 3-3 cents a fortnight ago, are hunting for buyers at 9 cents. The sales of wool. which average over 10,000,000 pounds per week when great speculation stocks were being taken, have shrunk to 5,380,500 for the week, against 7,557,-00 for the same week in 1892.

The average of 304 grades is no 4.68 cents against 14.48 a year ago and 22.81 in 1892. The manufacturers buy slowly because business in all pen's goods is dull, particularly in nedium and low grades. The imports are large, but it is stated that Bradford manufacturers find it hard to get labor enough to fill their orders, so that delay may cancel many contracts, as inferior quality has cancelled some already.

The cotton manufacture has risen

strong market to help, but there is a chance of a great strike for higher wages. The brightest feature in all the horizon is dose of the remedy gives perfect rethe certainty that the crop of corn lief, and it at once begins the chemiwill be enormous. The frosts now can only affect a small fraction, and the the blood. It usually cures in one to surplus will go into the manufacture of meats, because at 35.7 cents at New York, nearly four cents lower than a week ago, there is no other profitable uses for corn. The latest reports of wheat threshing induced the best western judges to raise the estimate of the yield over 40,000,000 bushels, and with 450,000,000 bushels added to the 70,000,000 bushels brought over. the supply will exceed all profitable demands. The price has again dropped about three cents, and with western receipts of 4,550,104 bushels against 5.564.210 last year, the western farmer eems again to discover that holding back wheat is a losing business. The Atlantic exports have been only 1.347.353 bushels, flour included against 2,799,860 last year, the Pacific ship-

ments continuing large. The one farm product which has been strong, because there is a certainty of a short yield, rose from 8.19 cents for spot cotton last week to 8.25 on Tuesday, but has since been weak in spite of the concentrated official statenents that the decrease is 33 per cent in some states, and 27 per cent in ganized and skilled labor in these reports and also sees, what many speculators refuse to see, the three million pales of old American brought over. It is earnestly hoped that southern agriculture has not sustained so great calamity.

The failures for the week, have been 186 in the United States against 219 last year, and in Canada 38 against

New York. Sept. 6.-Bradstreets tomorrow will say: The fall trade at Toronto has opened quite satisfactorily, the volume of orders placed, particularly on millinery, being ahead of last year. The crops in the province of Quebec are fairly good. Country merchants have asked for renewals rather more frequently than expected. Montreal reports general trade somewhat behind expectations. Nova Scotia country merchants are buying very conservatively. In New Brunswick

the crop prospects are fair. There are thirty-three business failures reported from the dominion of Canada this week, against forty-two last week, twenty-nine in the week year ago and twenty-seven two years ago.

The bank clearings at Winnipeg, Toronto. Montreal. Hamilton and Halifax amount to \$16,785,000 this week against \$16,907,000 last week, and \$14,-376,000 in the week a year ago.

The dry fish market continues to lecline, although the catch of line fish this year is said to be small.

Make life a ministry of love, and it will always be worth living.-Browi-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Secretary Turner of the Jacksonville Fruit Exchange estimates the crop of oranges in Florida at not over 100,000 boxes, against 5,000,000 for the season of 1893-4. Cincinnati fruit dealers have already bought the entire stock of the

In Charlottetown on Friday beef was quoted at 6 to 7c by the quarter, lamb 40 to 60c, butter 19 to 21c for fresh, 18 to 19c for tubs, eggs 9 to 11c, fowls 40 to 55c, hides 6 to 7c, oats 30c, pota-

toes 20 to 25c. PRICES EXASPERATINGLY ICW. Minneapolis, Sept 7-The Northwestern Miller gives the following summary

of the week's milling news: The flour output last week at four oints, with comparisons, was, in larrels: Minneapolis, 219,120 this year, as compared with 236,240 last year; Superior-Duluth, 76,390, against 96,925 last year; Milwaukee, 27,600, against 30,512 last year; St Louis, 79,300, against 83,000. Totals, 402,410; last year, 453,-577. Minneapolis output may show small increase this week. Sales of flour were large last week, being over 100,000 barrels in excess of the production, but the prices obtained were exasperatingly low. The orders taken for export were quite large in the aggregate, and patent was the grade most traded in. Prices are a shade lower than a week ago, they having been advanced slightly with wheat and then lost ground. All grades of flour below first clears are hard to move and weak n price. The flour output in August was the heaviest the Minneapolis mills ver made in that month, except that of 1894.

DEJECTED CHEESE MEN.

Brockville, Ont, Sept 6-The cheese market vesterday was dull and despondent enough in character to give the salèsmen and factorymen a fit of the blues. The highest offers were considerably below those of a week ago. Offerings registered on the board were 1,336 white, 2,617 colored, a total of 3,953. The highest bids were 71-4c for white cheese and 75-16c for colored, which none of the salesmen would ac cept.

THE HIDE MARKET.

The feature of the Montreal hide market during the past week was the stronger feeling in lambskins and 45c each. In beef hides there has been no change to note, prices having ruled steady. The receipts continue light and business on the whole rules quiet. Dealers are paying 81-2c 71-2c for No 2, and 61-2c for No 3, and they are selling at 91-2c, 81-2c and 71-2c for Nos 2 and 3. Calfskins are dull and unchanged at 8c.-Gazette.

It is absurd to try to cure rheumatsm with sarsaparilla, and the ordinary advertised compounds which are recommended for the cure of almost every disease to which the

flesh is heir. The disease, as all know, is caused by an acid poison in the blood, and can nly be quickly and effectually removed by the use of an internal remedy, which will neutralize it, and thus destroy its irritating properties. The ingredients of South American natic Cure have not been long known, but are recommended by some of the latest English medical works as being to rheumatism what quinine is to ague, an absolute specific. The first process of neutralizing the acid of three days.

JACK THE RIPPER AGAIN.

London, Sept. 8.-Another supposed "Jack the Ripper" murder was discovered this morning at Kensal Green. The victim was an unfortunate woman of the outcast class and her throat was cut from ear to ear and her head fearfully battered with a stone. No trace has been discovered of the mur-

HEART DISEASE YIELDS AN INTENDED VIC-

The Wife of Capt. Chas. Mugger Radically Cured of Heart Disease of Four Years' Standing by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the

Mrs. Charles Mugger, Sydney, N.S., "For over four years I was afflicted with severe heart trouble. Smothering and choking sensations, swelled feet and ankles, and pain in left side were my symptoms. I doctored constantly, without benefit, and in fact had despaired of ever being well. Dr.Agnew's Cure for the Heart was at last tried and to my astonishment gave relief inside of an hour. I have now used three bottles and am completely cured. No one can use too strong language in recommending this remedy, as its powers to cure are truly wonderful."

COLLISION IN BOSTON.

Boston, Sept. 8.-The steamers Portand of Portland and Boston line and the Longfellow of Boston and Providencetown company, collided about 7.15 o'clock tonight in the upper harbor off Long wharf, and both boats were

E. BROWNLOW DEAD.

Montreal, Sept. 8.-E. Brownlow, etter known to the literary world as 'Serapta," died today, aged 38. He was onsidered Canada's foremost writer of sonnets.

WANTS BE-LUD.

(New York Commercial Advertiser.) These international contests with Englishmen must always have the same general result. Our dislike of them rests upon a more solid foundation than prejudice. They are not what they claim to be, and they will not improve. Our wisest course is to go our way without any thought of them, and to make these the last international competitions until the next

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

war.

SHIP NEWS. For Week Ending September 10.

Arrived.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Sept 3—Str Cumberland, 1188, Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, mase and pass. Sch Mary C, 99, Colwell, from Boston, Cottle & Colwell, bal.
Sch Leo, 92, Sypher, from Rockport, J E Moore, bal.
Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Thomaston, John E Moore, bal.
Sch Riverdale, 53, Urquhart, from Rockport, N C Scott hal.

W McAlary, bal.
Sch Cyrus Hall, 245, Coombs, from Boston.
D J Seely & Son, bal.
Sch James Barber, 80, Camp, from Rockland, Elikin & Hattleid, bal.
Sch Welcome Home, 94, Currie, from Rockland, Elikin & Hattleid, bal.
Sch Welcome Home, 94, Currie, from Rockland, Sch Progress, 93, Dickson, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal.
Sch Annie A Booth, 192, Wasson, from Portsmouth, J H Scammell & Co, bal.
Sch Annie A Booth, 192, Wasson, from Salem, master, bal.
Sch Ada G Shortland, 215, McIntyre, from Balem, master, bal.
Sch E H Foster, 124, Wilcox, from Boston, R W Williams, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Fort George; George J Tarr, 60, Havden, from fishing; Exenia, 18, Parker, from Beaver Harbor; Nellie Carter, 78, Mills, from River Hebert; Anie Pearl, 39, Downey, from Point Wolfe; Lottle M, 15, Carter, from fishing; Stenia, 18, Parker, from Manan; Silena, 59, Shields, from Point Wolfe; Electric Light, 33, Poland, from Campobello; Packet, 49, Tupper, from Canning; Mary E, 5, Hardine, Sept 4—Barktn Antilia, 42, Read, from Sydney, R C Elikin, bal.

Sch Retecca W Huddell, Tower, for City Island foo.
Sch Retecca W Huddell, Tower, for City Island foo.
Sch Gladys, Slocomb, for New York.
Sch Hattle Muriel, Denton, for Rockland.
Sch Bellah, Wasson, for Grand Manan; Trader, Merriman, for Parriboro; brage No 5, McNamara, for 49.
Ston.
Sch Hattle Muriel, Denton, for Rockland.
Sch Bellah, Wasson, for Greville; Maud, Mitchell, for Hampton; Crusade, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Emma T Story, Foster, for Grand Manan; Trader, Merriman, for Parriboro; brage No 5, McNamara, for 40.

Sch Bellah, Wasson, for Rockland.
Sch Bellah, Wasson, for Rockland.
Sch Bellah, Wasson, for Rockland.
Sch Bellah, W

John M Taylor, coal. Sch Centennial, 124, Steeves, from Perth

Sch C. ra B, 98, Butller, 98, from Marragan-sett Pie: A W Adams, bal.
Sch Annie Harper, 82, Kingston, from New-port, J P Maloney, bal.
Sch Lynx, Lunn, from New London, A D
Wilson, bal.
Coastwise—Schs J D Payson, 41, Nickerson,
from Meteghan; Bees, 24, Cassidy, from fish-ing; Maudie, 27, Beardsley, from Port Lorne;
Fannie May, 19, Cheney, from North Head;
Satellite, 26, Lent, and Sovereign, 31, Post,
from Digby; Forest Flower, 26, Ray, from
Margaretville; Porpoise, 32, Benson, from
North Head.

Fannie May, 19, Cheney, from North Head;
Satellite, 25, Lent, and Sovereign, 31, Post,
from Digby; Forest Flower, 26, Ray, from
Margaretville; Porpoise, 32, Benson, from
North Head.
Sept 6—Str Cumberland, 1188, Thompson,
from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass.
Sch Cathie C Berry, 303, Foster, from Boston, J A Gregory, bal.
Sch S A Fownes, 123, McKiel, from New
York, A W Adams, coal.
Sch Valetta, 90, Fardie, from Wareham,
Mass, JF Watson, bal.
Sch Swallow, 90, Richardson from Rockland, Troop & McLauchlan, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Black Bird, 21, Slocomb, from Campobello, Crusade, 57, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, from

Ard on the evening of the 6th:
Sch Evolution, Fitzpatrick, from Boston,
bai.
Sept 7—Str State of Maine, 1146, Pike,
from Boston, C E Laechier, mdse and pass.
S S Euskaro, 1813, Aralucia, from Guadamamo. Wm Thomson & Co, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Valdare, 99, Tutts, from
Quaco; Seattle, 75, Wood, from Harvey; Rebecca W. 27, Gough, from Quaco; Trader,
72, Merr.um, from Parrsboro; Magic, 28,
Thompson, from Westport; Joliette, 65, Evans, from Apple River; Juno, 91, Glaspy,
from Eatonville; Druid, 97, Tufts, from
Quaco; Marysville, 77, Moffatt, from River
Hebert; Jolieure, 65, Evans, from Apple
River; Lida Gretta, 67, Ells, from Quaco.
Sch 1da Maud, Somerville, from New York,
A W Adams, gen cargo
Sept 8—Str New Brunswick, Colby, from
Portland, C E Laechler, mdse and pass.
Sch Ella May, Semerville, from New York,
A W Adams, gen cargo

Sept 9—Str Flushing, 126, Ingersoil, from
Grand Manan via Eastport, Merritt Bros &
Co, mdse and pass.
Sch Sea Bird, 30, Andrews, from Rockland,
A W Adams, bal.
Sch Clifford C, 96, Baisley, from Boston, D
J Purdy, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Gleaner, 13, Lake, from
Cheverie; Whistler, 23, Thompson, from

J Purdy, bal.

Cuastwise—Schs Gleaner, 13, Lake, from Cheverie; Whistler, 23, Thompson, from Sandy Cove; Sparmaker, 23, Morris, from Port Greville; Gladabout, 99, Porter, from Two Rivers; Alta, 74, Egan, from Sackville; Maud, 33, Mitchell, from Hampton; Emma T Story, 40, Foster, from Grand Manan; Ocean Bird, 44, Magranahan, from Margaretville; George J Tarr, 60, Hayden, from fishing.

3rd-Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan via Eastport. Bgt Herbert, Robinson, for Santa Cruz.

Bgt Herbert, Robinson, for Santa Cruz.

Bgt Herbert, Robinson, for Lynn.

Sch Ayr, Brinton, for New York.

Sch Winnie Lowry, Smith, for New Work.

Sch Winnie Lowry, Smith, for New York.

Sch H M Stanley, Flower, for Boston.

Sch C J Colwell, Colwell, for Rockport.

Sch Cora May, Harrington, for New York.

Coastwise—Schs Chieftain, Whelpley, for Apple River; Friendship, Seely, for Point Wolfe; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport;

Comet, Gelding, for Musquash; barge No Z.

Saiter, for Parrsboro; Bessie G, Holmes, for Apple River; Seattle, Huntley, for Five Islands; Selina, Shields, for Point Wolfe; Electric Light, Poland, for West Isles.

4th—SS Duart Castle, Seeley, for West Indies via Habitax.

Sch Myra B, Olmstead for Rockport.

Sch Irene, Bishop, for Boston.

Sch Village Maid, McAllup, for Lubec.

Coastwise—Schs Josie L Day, Keahs, for fishing; Florence Guest, Robinson, for Annapolis; Exenia, Parker, for Beaver Harbor: Ernest Fisher, Brown, for Grand Manan; Ada, Finn, for Apple River; Helen M. Haifeld, for Canning; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River.

5th—Str State of Maine, Pike, for Boston.

Brnest Fisher. Brown, for Grand Manan;
Ada, Finn, for Apple River; Helen M. Hatfield, for Canning; Citizen, Woodworth, for
Bear River.
5th-Str State of Maine, Pike, for Boston.
Sch Marion, Leonard, for Boston f. o.
Coastwise-Schs Maudie, Beardsley, for
Port Lorne; Satellite, Lent, for Westport;
Sovereign, Post, for Digby; Starry Wave,
Banfrot, for Grand Manan; Thelma, Milne,,
for Annapolis; Grace Cushing, Munro, for
Fredericton; Ida Peters, Spurr, for Clementsport; E. W. Merchant, Dillion, for Digby;
Simeon H. Bill, Cronk, for Grand Manan;
L'Bdna, Day, for River Hebert; berge No. 3,
Wadman, for Parrsboro; sch Iona, Spicer,
for do. for do. 6th-Str New Brunswick, Colby, for Port

sth—Str New Brunswick, Colly, for for land.

SS Huntingdon, Morgan, for Dublin.
Sch Hunter, Whelpley, for City Island fo.
Sch John S Parker, Robertson, for New York.
Sch Comrade, Akerley, for Rockland.
Sch Thrasher, Haley, for Norwalk.
Sch Parlee, Shanklin, for New York.
Coastwise—Schs Leonard B, Watters, for River Hobert; Fannie May, Cheney, for Grand Manant, Packet, Tupper, for Port Wil

The same of the

Hams; Princess Louise, Watt, for Grand Manan; Black Bird, Slocomb, for Harborville; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; J D Payson, Nickerson, for Meteghan; Susie N, Merriam, for Windsor; Weenoma, Morrell, for Freeport; Annie Pearl, Downey, for River Hebert. Cld on the evening of the 6th: Bark Amor Olivarl, for Dublin. Sept 7—Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston

E H Foster, Wilcox, for Boston.
Westfield, Golding, for Rockland.
Riverdale, Urquhart, for Rockport.
Progress, Dickson, for Boston.
Welcome Home, Currie, for Rockland.
James Barber, Camp, for Rockport.
L T Whitmore, Haley, for Philadel-

phia
Sch Valdare, Tufts, for Salem f o.
Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Rockland.
Constwise—Sch Swallow, Richardson, for
Waterside; Porpoise, Benson, for GrandManan; Jessie, Kinnie, for Harvey; Lumen,
Nickerson, for Wood's Harbor; Eltie, Janes,
for Two Rivers; Sareth Hunter, Maxwell, for
Apple River; Joliette, Evans, for Apple River. Sept 9-Str State of Maine, Pike, for Bos-

Coastwise—Sons Bear River; 1, Woodworth, from Port George; George J Tarr, 60. Havden, from fishing; Rex, 51, Sweet, from Romaston, 1 Modary, bal.

Sch Georgie, Sans, 18, Parker, from Boston, Peter McIntyre, bal.

Sch Georgie, Sans, 18, Parker, from fishing: Rexel, 13, Parker, from Boston, 1 Mraylor, coal.

Sch Georgie, 1 Mwodworth, from Campobello; Packet, 49, 148, McNamara, from Parrsboro; baree No. 5, 448, McNamara, from description of the Georgie, Sans, 18, Parker, from fishing: Piccess Louise, 20, Watt, from St Andrews.

Sept 4—Barktn Antilia, 442, Read, from Sydney, R C Rikin, bal.

Sch Georgie, S., Barton, from Thomaston, 2 M McAlary, bal.

Barge No. 4, 479, Salter, from Calais, J A Likely, bal.

Cosstwise—Schs Lulu, 18, Small, from Tiverton; Lurmen, 30, Nickerson, from Tusket Wedge; Josie L Day, 15, Keans, from fishing: Sept 5—Str New Brunswick, 889, Coby, from Boston, 2 Sept 5—Str New Brunswick, 889, Coby, from Boston, 2 Sth Georgie, 8, Barton, from Sydney, J M Raylor, coal.

Sch Centennial, 124, Steeves, from Perth Ambov 1 M Taylor, coal.

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Cld, Sept 5, sch Bessie Wills, for British
West Indies.
At Hillsboro, Sept 4, schs Joseph Luther,
Francis, from Boston; Mattie J Aller, Crockett, from Portland; E V Clover, Dely, from
Salem; 4th, schs Flora Pressey, Atkinson,
from Rockland; H R Emmerson, Christopher, from Boston; Lyra, Wood, from do.
At Halifax, Sept 4, brigt Bahama, Potter,
from New York.
Halifax, NS, Sept 6-Ard, strs Alpha, from
Jamaica and Bermuda; Propatria, from St
Pierre, Miq. Sch Prudent, 126, Drasson, Holm New York, John M Taylor, coal.

Sch Centennial, 124, Steeves, from Perth Amboy, J M Taylor, coal.

Sch Prentice Boys, 67, Cameron, from Boston, J F Watson, coal.

Sch Lizzie B, 81, Belyea, from Rockport, A W Adams, ball.

Sch Flash, 93, Keefe, from New Bedford, F C Beattey, bal.

Sch Sarah Hunter, 111, Maxwell, from Bridgeport, J W Smith, bal.

Sch Ina, 111, Hanselpacker, from New Haven, R W Williams, bal.

Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from New York, Peter McIntyre, coal.

Sch Ebite, 117, James, from Hyannis, J W Smith, bal.

Sch Cra B, 98, Butler, 98, from Narragansett Pie: A W Adams, bal.

Sch Annie Harper, 82, Kingston, from Newport, J P Maloney, bal.

Sch Lynx, Lunn, from New London, A D Wilson, bal.

Coastwise-Schs J D Payson, 41, Nickerson, Cleared, Sept, 5, bark Calo, Laugo, from Runcorn.

At Chafham Sent, 7, sch Eric Belle Manson.

Runcorn.
At Chatham, Sept 7, sch Eric Belle, Manson, from Fairhaven; bark Highflyer, Eriksen, from Fairhaven; bark Highnyer,
from Liverpool.
At Windsor, Sept 2, barktn Geo Davis,
Crossley, from New York; sche Gypsum Empress, Roberts, from do; Gypsum King,
Knowlton, from do.

Cleared.

Cleared.

At Hillsboro, Aug 31, schs Mark Gray, Sawyer, for Perth Amboy; Wentworth, Parker. for New York.

At Quaco, Sept 3, schs Index, Smith; Pearl. Stewart, Rebecca W, Gough; Druid, Tufts. for St John.

At Chatham, Sept 4, barks Infatigable, Falk, for Glasgow; 3rd, Almo, Karlssan, for Swanses. Mass, JF Watson, bal.
Sch Swallow, 90, Richardson from Rockland, Troop & McLauchlan, bal.
Sch Essie C, 72, Glichrist, from Thomaston, JW McAlary, bal.
Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from Boston, Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from Boston, Walluk, Theal, for River Hebert.
Walluk, Theal, for River Hebert. Waltule, Theal, for River Hebert.
At Monoton, Sept 4, sch Victory, Stiles, for Boston.
At Newcastle, Sept 3, sch Ardangorm, Allan, for Greenock.
At Hillsboro, Sept 3, schs Walter W Rasin, Vanamour, for Baltimore; B R Woodside, McLean, for New York; 5th, bktn Enterprise, Calhoun, for Preston, GB; schs Utility, Copp, for Newark; Harry, Morris, for New York. York.
At Haiffax, Sept 4, sch Jennie Parker, McNeill, for Bathurst.
At Hillsboro, Sept 4, sch Flora, Pressy, Atkinson, for Richmond.
At Newcastle, Sept 7, bark Prinds Oscar,
Hanson, for Belfast.
At Windsor, Sept 4, schs Gypsum Empress,
Robarts, for New York; Clytie, Crockett, for
Alexandria; 5th, St Paul, Jackson, for New
York.

Salled From Sydney, Sept 1, sch Clara E Ran-dall, Welch, for Portland, Me. From Chatham, Sept 5, bark Beda, Halvor-sen for Cork.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. Hartlepool, Sept 3—Ard, str Madura, from Montreal. Glasgow, Sept 3—Ard, str Aloides, from Montreal. Glasgow, Sept 3—Ard, str Aloides, from Montreal; W M Holly, from Quebec.
Liverpool, Sept 3—Ard, strs Rosaryn, from Montreal; W M Holly, from Quebec.
Liverpool, Sept 3—Ard, strs Labrador, from Montreal; Laurentian, from do.
At Bowling, Sept 1, ship Steinvora, Robbins, from Portland, Me.
At Newcastle, Aug 29, bark Westmoreland.
Virgle, from Rosarlo.
At Runcorn, Aug 31, bark John Gill. Mc-Kenzle, from Northport, NS.
At Glasgow, Sept 1, str Macduff. Thomnson, from St John,
At Holyhead, Sept 3, ship Mariborough,
Houghton, from Runcorn for Hantsport.
At Hong Kong, July 25, bark Belmont:
Ladd, from Shanghai (loading for New York)
At Liverpool, Sept 5, ship Centurion, Forsyth, from Peckalongan (Java), via Azores.
At Falmouth, Sept 3, bark Stadacona, Cog.
well, from Bahla Blamcai
At Garston, Sept 5, bark Maiden City,
Humphrey, from St John—20 days.
At Manchester, Sept 2, Biela, Salter, from New York; bark Neptun, Bache, from North-port.
At London, Sept 5, ss Damara, from St At Manchester, Sept 2, Biela, Salter, from New York; bark Neptun, Bache, from Northport.

At London, Sept 5, ss Damara, from St John via Halifax.

At Barbados, Aug 13, barks Petunia, Nitcholis, from Para (and salied 14th for Sydney, CB); Bilza, Wheaton, from Para (and sailed 19th for Mexico); 16th, Albatross, Chalmers, from Rio Janeiro (and sailed 17th for Cuba); 18th, schs Laconia, Card, from Demerara (and sailed 22d for St Martins); Aubrey, Heather, from Demerera (and sailed 23rd for St Martins); Aubrey, Heather, from Demerera (and sailed 23rd for Tindidad); 23rd, schs Brmest de Costa, Ganion, from St Johns, NF; 25th, Moss Rose, Bohnes, from Cayenne.

Avoumouth, Sept 5—Ard, str Mispania, from Montreal.

London, Sept 5—Ard, str Mispania, from Montreal.

Shields, Sept 4—And, str Garona, from Shields, Sept 4—And, str Garona, from Montreal. Shields, Sept 4-Ard, str Gerona, from Shields, Sept 4—Ard, str Gerona, from Montreal via London.

Ipswich, Sept 4—Ard, str Para, from Port Tampa via North Sydney, CB.

At Port Talbot, Sept 1, bark Dristig, Larsen, from Halifax.

At Liverpool, Sept 5, bark Minnehaha, Mc-Laughin, from Quebec.

At Turk's Island, Aug 15, sch Moama, Cox, from St Johns, PR, (sld 22nd for Bostom).

At Dubin, Sept 3, bark Armenia, Graham, from Newcastle, NB.

At Garston, Sept 4, bark Adolf, Pedersen, from Parreboro, NS.

from Parrisboro, NS.
At Belfast, Sept 3, bark Norman, Burnley, from Newcastle, NB.
Bristol, Sept 6—Ard, str Westhall, from St John.
Liverpool, Sept 6—Ard, str. Columbian, from Boston.

ton. Sld, Sept 4, bark Collina, for Buenos Sld, Sept 4, bark Collina, for Buenos Ayres.
At Boothhay, Sept 3, sch H A Holder, from St John, bound west.
At Havana, Aug 29, ss Gallego, Olano, from Liver, Jool.
At Aux Cayes, Aug 30, bgt Kathleen, Haley, from New York.
At Vineyard Haven, Sept 3, sch Saxon, from St John for New York.
At New London, Sept 3, brig Margaret E Dean, Dean, from Gonalves; Hayti, for New York.
At Wiscasset, Sept 2, sch Carire Walker York.
At Wiscasset, Sept 2, sch Carire Walker,
Starkey, from Port Reading.
At Perth Amboy, Sept 3, sch Genesta, Seeley, from New York.
At Valparatso, Aug 30, bark Kate F Troop,
Smith, from Newcastle, NSW.
At Dunkirk, Sept 2, bark Plymouth, Davidson, from New York.
At Rio Grande do Sul, Aug 28, brig Irma,
from Rosario. At Rio Grande do Sul, Aug 28, brig Irma, from Rosario.

Portland, Me, Sept 5—Ard, schs Nellie J Crocker, from New York; Hannah F Charlton, from Hilbsbor for New York; Sallie B, from Bonaventure for do; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John for Philadelphia; C U Chandler, from do for Boston; Walter Sumner, from Richibucto for do.

City Island, Sept 5—Ard, bark Glenafton, from Bay Chaleur; schs Gypsum Emperor, from Windsor; Sarah Ared, from Calais; Charley Bucki, from Two Rivers; Mary E Pennell, from Pembroke, NS; Chas L Jeffrey, from Frankfort, M. Pennell, from Pembroke, NS; Chas L Jeffrey, from Frankfort, M. At Saco, Sept 4, sch Eva Stewart, from Parrsboro, NS.

At Vineyard Haven, Sept 3, sch Greta, McKinney, and Saxon, Reid, from St John for New York; Henry, Cotton, from Two Rivers, NS, for do; William Churchill, Barker, from Bathurst, NB, for Washington, DC; 4th, sch Osceola, Dixon, from Chatham, NB, for New York.

DEPARTMENT

BERNARD STORE STOR

At Pensacoia, Sept 7, Ship Austria, Dexter, for Queenstown.

New York, Sept 9—Schooner Wellman Hall cleared Sept 7 for Advocate, N S; re-cleared today for Yarmouth, N S.

New York, Sept 9—Cld, str Premier, for Hallfax; brig Aeronaut, for Bridgewater, N S; sch B C Borden, for Hillsboro, N B.

Portland, Me, Sept 9—Cld, sch Nellie J Crocker, for St John, N B. Sailed. From Brunswick, Aug 30, sch Lavinia M Snow, for Halifax.

From Cardenas, Aug 24, sch Mola, Parker.
for Delaware Breakwater.

From aSn Francisco, Sept 1, ship Sokoto.

From Portland, Sept 5, bark Venezian, for liramichi Miramichi,
From Norfolk, Sept 4, brigt H C Sebley,
for Halifax.
New York, Sept 8-sld, sch Genesta, for
Fredericton, N B.
From Madeira, Sept 2, sch Potanoc, Inniss,
for Bridgewater, N S.
From Iloilo, Aug 19, ship Favonius, Dunham, for Mamila and New York.

London, Sept 6—Ard, str Damara, from St John via Halifax.

Bowling, Sept 6—Ard, str Vascongada, from Portland via Halifax.

At Philadelphia, Sept 4, bark Hector, Caddell, from Manzanilla.

At Belfast, Sept 4, ship Accrington, Olssen, from St John; Stb, bark Camilla, Scharmberg, from Pictou.

At Cardiff, Sept 4, barks Hans, Dahlberg, from Grindstone Island (not as before); 5th, Aquilla, Dimmilch, from Halifax, At Picetwood, Sept 5, bark Biskop Brun, Nielsen, from Pugwash.

At Colombo, Aug 8, bark Edmonton, Joce
At Colombo, Aug 8, bark Edmonton, Joce
At Colombo, Aug 8, bark Edmonton, Joce
From Hamburg, Sept 2, bark Aliona, Liswell, for Boston (and passed Dover 6th).

From Muiden, Sept 5, ship E J Spicer, Cochran, for Sandy Hook.

From New York, Sept 7, sch Sower, for St Andrews; sch Irene E Messervey, Messerte Light, Rabadan, from Port Spain; schs Oriole, Patterson, from River Hebert, NS; Alaska, Clark, from Two Rivers, NS.

At St Vincent prior to Aug 4, sch Beatrice

Mollean, Gerard, from Weymouth.

At Philadelphia, Sept 4, bark Hector, Caddell, from Manzanilla.

At Belfast, Sept 4, ship Accrington, Olssen, true Light, Rabadan, from Port Spain; schs Oriole, Patterson, from River Hebert, NS; Alaska, Clark, from Two Rivers, NS.

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At St Vincent prior to Aug 4, sch Beatrice

From Mamburg, Sept 2, bark Aliona, Liswell, Indiana, Liswell, Indiana, Liswell, Indiana, Liswell, Indiana, Indiana, Liswell, Indiana, Liswell, Indiana, I

St John, N B; A P Emerson, from Calais; Olivia, from St John, N B.

Cleared.

At Philadelphia, Aug 31, bark Athlon, Sprague, for Dublin.

At Port Reading NJ, Sept 1, sch Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, for Portland.

From Hamils, Sept 2, sch Elitie for St John.

From New London, Sept 1, sch Walter Miller, for St John.

From Havre, Sept 1, brig Buda. Sutherland, for Sydney, Cept 1, brig Buda. Sutherland, for Sydney, From Pensacola, Fla, Sept 2, bark Guiana, for Gueenstown.

From San Francisco, Sept 1, ship Sokoto, for Queenstown.

From Vineyard Haven, Sept 2, bark Bahama; schs Carrie Belle, Sarah Hunter, Calabrate.

From St John, N B; A P Emerson, from Calais; hold, Aug 28, lat 50.15, lon 40.53.

Ship Riverside, from Delfoyl for Miramich, Aug 28, lat 27, lon 11 E.

Ship Newman Hall, Davies, from Penang for Lewis, from Hull for San Francisco, July 18, lat 9 N, lon 25 W.

Ship Senator, Lewis, from Hull for San Francisco, July 18, lat 9 N, lon 25 W.

Ship Memy La Burrill, from Sydney, CB, for New York, Sept 2, lat 40.27, lon 68.16.

Bark Dusty Miller, Jones, from Cannarvon for Quebec, Aug 29, about 30 miles E of Cape Race.

Bark Paramatta, McDonald, from Alma, NB, for Preston, Aug 28, lat 38, lon 47.23.

Bark Cosuna, from Richibucto for Liverpool, Aug 31, lat 48.30, lon 39.28.

Bark Century, from Arichat for Bahia, Sept 2, lat 44.09, lon 53.13.

Bark Bessie Markham, from Grindstone listand for U K, Sept 4, lat 42.31; lon 62.16.

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Tompkinsville, N Y, Sept 5—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the cable of the new system of electric buoys in the Gedney and Bayside channels, New York lower bay, has been damaged by a dredge and the lights extinguished. The old system of electric buoys will be operated until further notice.

lights extinguished. The old system of electric buoys will be operated until further notice.

Washington, Sept 7—Notice is given by the Laghthouse Board that on or about Sept 30, 1895, a fixed white light of the fifth order will be established in the structure recently erected in about 7 feet of water off Solomons Lump, on the southern side of Kedge Straits, Chesapeake Bay, and about due south 200 feet from the old structure. The light will illuminate 270 degrees of the horizon. The focal plane is 46 1-2 feet above mean high water, and the light may be seen in clear weather, the observer's eye 15 feet above the sea, 12 1-5 miles. The structure is a brown cylindrical foundation pler, surmounted by an octagonal frame dwelling with a square tower painted white, above which rises a black lantern. The approximate geographical position of the lighthouse as taken from chart No. 133 of the U S Coast and Geodetic Survey, is: Lat N, 38.02.50; lon W, 76.05.52. Bearings and distances of prominent objects as taken from the above named chart are: Janes Island Lighthouse, SE % S, about 6% miles Holland Island Bar Lighthouse, N W by W, 15-16 W, about 4 miles. During thick or foggy weather a bell will be struck by machinery a single blow every 10 seconds.

Bearings are magnetic and given approximately; distances are given in nautical miles.

See Page 9 for Births, Marriages, etc.

WHY NOT LIVE A CENTURY?

"In the coming time," said a famous English poet," "a man or woman eighty or one hundred years old will be more beautiful than the youth or maiden of twenty, as the ripe fruit for Delaware Breakwater.

From San Francisco, Sept 1, ship Sokoto, for Queenstown.

From Pensacola, Sept 3, ship County of Yarmouth, for Hull.

From New York, Sept 3, sch Hattle E King, Collins, for Boston.

From Maderia, Aug 24, sch Tyree, Richard, Collins, for Bridgewater, NS.

From Vineyard Haven, Sept 3, schs Walter Miller, Kolon, S A Fownes, Elia Maud, and Luta Price.

From Vineyard Haven, Sept 3, sch Ocean Lily, Watts, for Port au Prince.

Baltimore, Sept 5—Sid, str Avalon, for Pilly's Island.

From Perth Amboy, Sept 4, sch Genesta, Seely, for Fredericton.

From Cardenas, Aug 27, sch Mola, Parker, for Delaware Breakwater.

From New York, Sept 4, schs Gypsum Queen, Bentley, for Windsor; Lizize D Small, Lawson, for Portsmouth.

City Island, Sept 6—Sid, sch Nellie Doe, for St John.

From Vineyard Haven, Sept 5, sch Karslie, from Quaco for New York.

From Daston, Sept 5, barktn Grenada, for Windsor.

From Portland, Sept 5, bark Venezian, for Chief thing, however, we must One chief thing, however, we must learn. What is it? Take an illustration—such as we see multitudes of on every side.

Mr. Richard Legatte of New Bolingbroke, near Boston, Lincolnshire, is a man now somewhat over seventy. He is a farmer, well known and highly

THE NICHOLS DEPARTMENT

had never got any better afterwards, why who could dispute what the doctor said? Nobody, of course. It would look just as though Mr. Legatte were But something subsequently happenthe case What it was he tells us in a letter dated February 3rd, 1893.

"After doctoring several months without receiving any benefit, I determined to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I got a bottle from Mr. G. H. After taking the Syrup for a week I was much better. I had a good appetite, and what I ate digested and strengthened me; and by the time I had taken two bottles I was well and strong as ever. You may publish this statement if you think proper. (Signed) Richard Leggate."

So it proved, after all, that Mr. Leggate was not suffering from ald age (at seventy? Nonsense!) but from indigestion and dyspepsia. When Mother Seigel's great discovery routed that, he felt "well and strong as ever." Now for the moral: It is not Father Time who mows people down thus early in life; it is the Demon of Dyspepsia,

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

Keep him away, and-barring acci-

dents-you may live a century.



* Family * WILL Knit 15 pairs of sox a day. Will do all Knitting required in a family, homespun or factory yarn. SIMPLEST KNITTER on the Market. KNIIIEM on the Market.
This is the one to use. A child can operate it. We guarantee every machine to do good work. We can furnish ribbing attachments. Agents wanted. Write for particulars.

DUNDAS KNITTING MACHINE GO., DUNDAS, ONT-

20 Brass Trimmed, Iron Bedsteads direct from English factory, will be sold at cost for cash, as we need the money. Great bargains, Come and see them at J. G. McNALLY'S.

1,200 Bent Wood Chairs, now to be sold at ten per cent discount for cash Fine value. J. G. McNally.

Another Cheap Sale.—200 more of those \$1 Cane and Perforated Chairs to be sold at 50c. and 60c J. G McNally New Goods .- 40 packages New Crockery and Glassware, 2 crates Easels, 40 Spring Beds, 7 cases Agate and Tinware, 1 case Butter Prints 2 cases Fancy Goods, 2 bales Feathers and Pillows, at Fredericton, Aug 19 J. G. McNally's.

NOTE.—By keeping expenses low we can still ead in low prices and live. J. G. McNally.

VOL. TEMPE

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