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edensday, Sept. 21st to Mr Goodwin, a daughter.

RELAGES.

DON-On Sept. 21st. as Co., by the Rev. H. A. ndage to Gertrude F. Wel-Wesley Weldon of Green-

ICH—At the residence her, by the Rev. H. 21st, Miss Hattle J., o J. D. Cochrane, to Hy f Petiteodiac.

Petiteodisc. 5-On Sept. 21st. at the 6 Rev. J. A. Gordon, M. Collins and Jessie E. Houlton, Maine, U. S. -On Sept. 21st; by Rev. A., Malcolm Dunham of county, and Nellie Fos-Mace.

lace. RS-At St. John's' church, on Sept. 14, by the Rev. , uncle of the bride, as-by. N. C. Hansen, rector, , M. D., of Digby, N. S., Vernet, Esq., of "Mans-to Mabel L. Peters, eld-Sherman Peters, Esq., agretown.

agetown, -At the residence of J.N. In, N. B., Sept, 21st, by Lewis, Thomas Heffer of , to Mrs. Shelva A. Pal-Hampstead, Queens Co.,

NNEY.—At the residence rents, Queen street, Car-C. D. McIntosh, William larendon, N. B., to Sarah arendon, N. B., riston, N. B. TRICK.-At St. Luke's N. B., on Sept. 21st, by cKim, J Cecil Mitchell to voungest daughter of

ATHS.

On Wednesday morning, gest daughter of Stephen f Lower Norton, K. Co.,

iman, Q. C., August 17th, m, John James, youngest d Lena Fowler, aged five d Lena Fowler, aged nve onths. Ideniy, at Annapolla Saturday, Sept. 17th, of Carey Handfold, Cap-Reg't, aged 78 years. sidence of her nophew, t, Hanfield's Point, Kings h Hart, aged 93 years. upers please copy. ly, in this city, on Sept. ball, in the 68th year of

St. James street, on Sept. fantum, James R. Verner, of Wm. V. and Margaret

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PLAYA DEL ESTE, Sept. 25 .- The

Off Siboney the barometer and the wind indicated the approach of a hurricane, and the towing power was in-

wold not accept unless he came amenable to the recognized session of our chruch, thus was obtained a majority vote a significant in the restere. The seem remarkably strange that is the congregation could only vote to upon the doors, a meeting should be saled to see which the trustees would be sustained or set of the course state and the sourcesting, yet we have proceeded to open the doors without permission from the congregation, yet we have proceeded to open the doors without permission from the congregation, yet we have proceeded to open the doors without permission from the congregation, yet we have proceeded to open the doors or a legal that a party of Mr. Ross' organization have guaranteed \$400 to help carry on a legal with it is that a party of Mr. Ross' organization have guaranteed \$400 to help carry on a legal to build a church, and when it is completed and almost free of debt, would other would state a pairry sum into it, while others are forward and claim equal rights because, fort.coth, some of the party claim, to have guaranteed they would not it. While others are there many such Tresslyterians, we wonder, who would state to help at a pitnic, when a heat a pairry sum into it, while others are shall the one of butter to help at a pitnic, when aked to assist. Had they been more liberal in the past, there would be no occasion in the past, there would act of a similar and the congregation in the past, there would act of the did not if the other than intereen families. They are formating for his reinstement. They are demonting the sum the congregation with the other would was held while the was in Stanley, he would not be an excepted with the other would be a straiter of the first of the intervence would act of the first of the intervence would act of the other would be a straited by the straited by the trustees for a way either downer would be a difference with a shareh and was been because for was defined by beam more there with a pairs share of the party sum into it, while other a shareh was the part of the party sum into it, while other a part of the party sum into it, while other a part of the party sum into it, while other a part of the party sum into it, while other a part of the party sum into it, while other a part of the party sum into it, while other a part of the party sum into it, while other a part of the party sum into it, while other a part of the party sum into it, while other a part of the party sum into it, while other a part of the part

had a large hole made across the stem just above the water line, the rail dayits and small boat swept away and the spanker boom and spanker carried away. About half an hour later the steamer again approached 'o inquire if anything was wanted, with the result that she collided the second time and carried away the bowsprit, jib-boom and all the headsails with the exception of one jib and staysails. As the schooner made no water, Captain Haley determined to avoid the third collision and started for this port. Captain Haley states that his lights were all set and he cannot understand why the collision took place.

SPANISH CRUISER FLOATED.

wrecking company engaged under Lieut. Hobson in the work of saving the wrecked Spanish warships, has succeeded in floating the cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa. The cruiser, after the Potomac, and, convoyed by the cruiser Newark, the Scorpion and the Alvarado, proceeded for Guantanamo Bay, where she arrived last night. The successful issue of the attempt to float her was greeted with the blowing of whistles, the firing of national salutes and by cheers, in which the Cubans joined.

The Newark, under Captain Goodrich, rendered valuable assistance in the work of saving this fine naval acutilition. The cruiser is being put in condition for her trip north by the re-pair ship Vulcan.

AMHERST. A Possible Clue to the Burglaries-A Barn Destroyed by Fire, AMHERST, Sept. 26.—There is now a possible clue to the perpetrator of some of the numerous burglaries which have taken place here recently

tors found it necessary to amputate on Saturday the special jury sworn the arm. He might have bled to to hear the case of Edmond Brupre death but for the presence of mind of his brother, who tied a handkerchief on the severed stump so tightly that the flow of blood was stopped until he was taken to the Cornwall general hospital, a distance of about five miles.

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OTTAWA, Sept. 23 .- Reports sent out yesterday to the effect that the death sentence passed on Guillmain, the murderer of Johnny Laplante of St. Liboire, had been commuted to imprisonment for life, were, at the least premature. The cabinet coun cil has still got the matter under consideration, together with a couple of other cases. It is not expected that any of them will be disposed of until

lorrow. QUEBEC, Sept. 24.-Rev. Father Sedden, who is in charge of a party of sixty-five children from the Catholic Immigration society, died suddenly on the second day out from Liverpool. He was a passenger on the Allan liner Numidian, and his remains were accused was Mary, wife of Patrick Laughlan, who was married to John Trickey on June 9th, 1897, at St. An-

drew's manse, Lancaster, by the Rev. C. E. Gordon Smith, F. S. C. She then represented herself as a widow. It represented herself as a widow. It appears that Laughlan left his wife (the prisoner) some seven years ago, and the prisoner declared that she be-lieved him to be deal, not having heard of him since that time, but evi-dence was adduced showing that only a few days before ther second mar-riage she had been told that Laughlan was still alive and was coming home to her When Laughlan did return to her. When Laughlan did return list autumn he found his wife an-

other maa's bride. The woman was committed for trial at the next as-sizes in Cornwall. TORONTO, Sept. 24.-The Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen have elected all the officers with the excep-

for \$25,000 damages against Dr. Geo. Villeneuve and the sisters of the Longue Pointe asylum for alleged illegal detention, rendered a verdict in favor of the defendants. The jury were unanimous in the case of the sisters, and were divided in the case of Dr. Villeneuve, standing nine to three. The court was help open until that late hour by Judge Curran so that the jury, who had already been on duty for four days, would not have to return this morning.

TORONTO, Sept. 26.—The election protest against John McLaughlin, conservative member for Stormont, was distnissed on Saturday at Osgoode was dismissed on Saturday at Osgoode hall. W. Saunders appeared for the respondent and R. A. Grant for the petitioner. No evidence was offered on behalf of the petitioner. The judges were Justices Falconbridge and Street Street.

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 26 .- Hon. Malcoim Colin Cameron, lieutenant gov-ernor of the Northwest territories, diedihere this morning at the resid-ence of his daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) D. L. Wilson. Some weeks ago his honor returned to Goderich, his former home, from Regina, the capital of the Northwest territories. He had a very severe cold and was troubled with inin it for a number of years. digestion and also with a tendency to heart trouble. He came down a few weeks since to London to the residin the advent of his first born baby ence of his son-in-law, Mayor Wilson. For a time the governor seemed to moria developed and carried him off. The deceased was born at Perth, Ont., on April 12th, 1832. He graduated About \$350 of the exhibition prize money was distributed among the five exhibitors from here, W. M. Thurrott from Knox college, Toronto, and was called to the bar in 1860. For many John Stenniz, formerly of Oromocto, is visiting his old home after an ab-sence of 25 years in California, where be has acquired a competency. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. puryears he enjoyed a large practice at Goderich, of which town he was once Goderich, of which town he was blue mayor. He represented South Huror in the commons from 1867 to 1882, and West Huron from 1882 to 1887, when he was defeated. In 1892 he was depose having a picnic near the polling booth on election day in order that, they may take an active part in the campaign. feated in the latter constituency by Hon. J. C. Paterson, late secretary of election in 1896 and re-elected at the last general election. He was ap-pointed lieutenant governor of the

Northwest territories at the end of May last. In religion he was a Pres-byterian. In the year 1855 he married Miss Jessie H., daughter of Dr. John McLean of Goderich, late of the royal

Sunbury Men Who Did Well at the St. John Exhibition-Sheep Killing by Dogs.

Rev. O. P. Brown is now rejoicing

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taking large odds.

churia as the seat of the dynasty and to maintain Manchu rule in China. In pursuance of this compact the grad-ual substitution of Manchus in all high ual substitution of Mahenus in all high offices and military commands began last year under the direction of the Dowager, thus creating sources of fric-tion with the Emperor, whose de-throne.cent was frequently threatened. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Sept. 23.-One of the most destructive fires that ever visited this place occurred at noon on Wednesday, when the beautiful residence of Patrick McCloskey, together with his barns, The present movement is entirely Manchu as opposed to Chinese. The influence of Li Hung Chang is now outbuildings and nearly all their contents, were destroyed. The fire origi-nated from a defective flue, and had subordinate to that of Yung Li, and made great headway before it was

is likely to decrease. LONDON, Sept. 26.—A. special dus-patch from Shanghai says that Kang-Yuwei's brother has been arrested in made great headway before it was ciscovered. Henry Clark and his family, who occupied rooms in the house, lost everything they had, be-sides forty barrels of pickles that Mr. C. was preparing for the market. Much sympathy is expressed for the respective parties in the great loss they have sustained, coming as it did when the barns were well filled with the season's products. A paltry in-surance will not cover more than half the loss, which will number in the thousands. The house stood on his-toric ground, where once St. George's lodge of Free and Accepted Masons met. While it was once the stately home of the late David Tapley, police magistrate of Portland, St. John, by who mit was built, the late Hon. J. S. Covert, M. P. P., also owned and lived Pekin and condemned to death. The despatch also says that Sir Claude MacDonald, the British minister, gave instructions that Kang-Yuwel should be protected from arrest. The British consulate holds his baggage and docu-ments referring to state secrets. The Russians are incensed at the latter fact, and it is reported that Russia fact, and it is reported that Russia has offered the Dowager Empress the services of ten thousand troops from Port Arthur to keep order in Pekka if necessary. It is stated that the Brit-ish fleet in Ohinese waters has been divided between Taku and Shan-Haikmagistrate of Portland, St. John, by who mit was built, the late Hon. J. S. Covert, M. P. P., also owned and lived

MONCTON.

girl. Victous sheep killing curs are again The Hospital Proving a Great Boon-Officer in evidence by the mutilation of sheep Belyea Seizes a Newspaper.

Belgea Seizes a Newspaper. MONCTON, Sept. 26.—The Moncton hospital has proved a great boon, for he sick poor especially. Twenty-one patients have been treated since the institution opened. On Saturday a young lad named Girouard had a dis-ased leg which endangered his life amputated. He is doing well. Office Belyea on Saturday seized a hospital has newsboys was locked up for a time and the others warned of he nature of their offence. It is understlood the paper is printed in Amberst, and officer Belyea has one there today to locate the office. Abie T. G. Trites of Petitodiac died of Sunday at the advanced age of 81 binderst, is a son of the deceased, also baniel and Herbert Trites of Sack-via daughter of deceased. Spelar reference was made in the fentral Methodist and Church of Bigiand last evening to the death of optimin Cooke in Africa. In the Cen-trial Methodist the organist, Prof. Natis, commanding the local militie, hyde Beethoven's Dead March dur-ing the offertory and the choir sung Seep Thy Last Sleep. At the close of the service the congregation stood while the Dead March from Saul was pared.

played.



EQULTON, Me., Sept. 26.—The farm house of Geo. W. MoGinley at West Houlton was burned today. The household effects and 150 barrens of potatoes were saved. Loss, \$2,000; in-surance, \$500.

The Colonial Mining Company Property Sold for Eight Hundred Dollars. DORCHESTER, Sept. 26.-Son

Molean of Goderich, late of the royal navy. MONTREAL, Sept. 28.-W. E. Gü-lespic, the Penetanguishene merchant who was found guilty in the court of Queen's bench last week of making a false statement of his affairs with in-tent te defraud his creditors, was this morning sentenced by Judge Ouimet to six months in the common fail without hand labor. OTTAWA, Sept. 25.-The restora-tion of transcontinental passenger rates, initiated by the C. P. R. through the abandonment of the claim for a differential, went into effect yesfer-day, the Grand Trunk and it is under-stood the American lines following the same course. As already an-nounced, the rates are practically the same as they were before the rate war commenced. The point which divides the interest in this matter is the restoration of rates in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, still in their cut condition, and of that the rail-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 28, 1898.

exhibits)—H. T. [Hayes, Sussex, 1st; Seth Jones, Sussex, 2nd; C. W. Grant, Calais, Me., 3rd. Plymouth Rock, barred, pullet 1898 (15 exhibits)—P. A. Pearson, Calais, 1st; C. W. Grant, Calais, 2nd; W. A. Jacksonville, Carleton Co., N. B., 5th. Butter, not less than 10 lbs., in prints, made at any private dairy: 1st. 510; 2nd, \$8: 3rd, 16; 4th, \$3 (12 exhibits) -J. R. Semple, Brule, N. S., 1st; John F. Harper, Jacksonville, Carleton Co., First THE EXHIBITION. Close of a Highly Successful bits)-G. W. Foster, Upper Mauger-N. B., 2nd; Hennigar J. Neily, Kingshaw, city, 3rd. and Most Popular Show. Plymouth Rock, white cockerel (7 ville, 1st. Cornish Indian game, pullets (2 ex-hibits)-G. W. Foster, Upper Maugerexhibits)-S. W. Cosseboom, Calais, 1st; Seth Jones, Sussex, 2nd and 3rd. Plymouth Rock, pullet, white (7 ex-hibits)-J. H. Reid, Fredericton, 1st; and C. B. Elderkin & Sons, highly reville, 1st. The Attendance Ran Away Ahead of Buff Leghorn, cockerel (1 exhibit)ommend J. Berryman, city, 2nd. Brown red game, bantam, cock and hen (4 exhibits)-D. W. O'Keefe, city, 1st and 2nd; Wm. Thurrott, 2nd and Butter, not less than 24 lbs., in Seth Jones, Sussex, 2nd; S. W. Cosse-boom. Calais, 3rd. That of Last Year. prints, made at any creamery or pri-Plymouth Rock, buff, cockerel (2 ex-hibits)-No first; R. P. Hamm, city, ate dairy; 1st, \$12; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$8; 4th, \$6: 5th, \$4 (12 exhibits)--A. M. Fish for St. John Lakes - Notes and 2nd and 3rd. Wheston, Dayton, Yarmouth Co., N. Black Rose Comb, bant, cockerel (2 Plymouth Rock, buff, pullet 1898 (2 S, 1st; Pierie L. Richard. St. Louis, exhibits)-D. W. O'Keefe, city, 1st and Kent Co., N. B., 2nd; Buctouche butter Comments. exhilits)-R P. Hamm, 2nd and 3rd. Wyandotte, silver cockerel (2 exand cheese factory, Buctouche, N. B., 3rd; J. R. Semple, Brule, N. S., 4th; hibits)-M. H. Parlee, Sussex, 1st; W. Buff Cochin, bantam, cock and hen (5 exhibits)— Guy Carr, Campton, three firsts; D. W. O'Keefe, city, two M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 2nd. Geo. E. Phillips. Woodstock. N. B., Wyandotte, golden, pullet (1 exhibit) 5th. -W. C. |Walsh, city, 1st. seconds. SPECIAL PRIZES. Buff Leghorn, pullet 1(exhibit)-J. POULTRY. obte, white, cockerel (5 ex-Wya R. & J. |Ransford offered \$25 in gold hibits)-P. A. Pcarson, Calais, 1st and Berryman, 2nd. coin to the butter factory which scored Black Bantam, Rose Comb, cock (3 2nd; Seth Jones, Sussex, 3rd. the highest points in section 2, provid-Wyandotte, white, pullet (5 exhibits) exhibits)-Guy Carr, Campton, 1st and ed the butter is salted with Coleman's 2nd -Seth Jones, Sussex, 1st: P. A. Pearbutter salt-E. B. Elderkin & Sons. Golden Sebright, cock and hen on, Calais, Me., 2nd and 3rd. Amherst, N. S. exhibits)-Wm. Thompson, 1st; Mrs. Wyandotte, buff, cockerel (1 exhibit) The Windsor Salt Co.'s gold medal Diggs, two 2nds. -L. M. Cole, city, 1st. to the party exhititing the cheese Class 44-Pens of Poultry. Wyandotte, buff, spullet (1 exhibit)taking the highest prize under sec. 1, First pen, any variety (18 exhibits) -Seth Jones, Sussex, and Charles W. -L. M. Cole, city, 1st. class 50, provided that it be salted with Brahmas, light, cockerel (1 exhibit) Plymouth Bock, white, cook (4 exthe Windsor cheese salt-Joseph Bur-gess, Pownal, F. E. I., highest prize, Grant, Calais, Me., divided 1st; W. H. Scott, St. John, 2nd. -W. M. Thurrott, 1st; Harry Spence & Co., St. Stephen, 2nd. sec. 1, class 50; Alberton, P. E. I., Class 45—Turkeys, Geese and Ducks. Bronze turkeys, cock (4 exhibits)— Fred G. Lansdowne, Sussex, 1st; M. H. Parlee, Sussex, 2nd; F. C. Golpitts, Maugelville, 3rd. Plymouth Rock, white, hen (4 ex-hibits)-J. H. Reid, Fredericton, 1st; Brahmas, light, pullet (5 exhibits)-W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 1st; J. Berryman, city, 2nd; Harry Spence & Dairying association, special prize. SHEEP. Class. 31-Shropshires. Ram, 2 years and over (3 exhibits)-Co., St. Stephen, 3rd. Pleasant Vale, N. B., 3rd. Brahmas, dark, pullet (1 cxhibit)-Bronze turkeys, hen (4 exhibits)-M. H. Parlee, Sussex, 1st; Frank G. Lansdowne, Sussex, 2nd; W. M. Thur-Plymouth Rock, buff, cock (1 ex-Albert Boswell, Pownal, P. E. I., 1st; Harry Spence & Co., St. Stephen, 1st. D. Ferguson, Charlottetown, 2nd; Wil-Cochins, buff, cockerel (2 exhibits)iam Donovan, Coldbrook, 3rd. Harry Spence & Co., St. Stephen, 1st. rott, Maugerville, N. B., 3rd. "Every Shearling ram (4 exhibits)-D. Fer-Cochins, buff, pullet (3 exhibits)male shown was worthy of first prize guson, Charlottetown, 1st; Albert Boswell, Pownal, 2nd; J. E. Page & Harry Spence & Co., St. Stephen, 1st Never saw four better birds on exhiand 2nd; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, hition in September." Sons, Amherst, 3rd. Drake, Pekin (9 exhibits)-J. H. Ram lamb (6 exhibits)-Albert Bos-Cochins, oartridge, cockerel (1 ex-Reid, Fredericton, 1st; W. A. Jack, vell, Pownal, P. E. I., 1st and 2nd. litit)-W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, St. John, 2nd; S. W. Crosseboome Two ewes, 2 shears and over (3 ex-Calais, Me., 3rd. hibits)-Albert Boswell, Pownal, 1st Wyandottes, golden, hen (3 exhibits) Cochins, partridge, pullet (3 exhibits) Duck, Pekin (8 exhibits)-W. A and 2nd. -E. W. Campbell, Calais, 1st and 2nd; Jack, St. John, 1st. Two shearling ewes (4 exhibits)-W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 3rd. Drake, Rouen (1 exhibit)-Frank G. Albert Boswell, Pownal, 1st; D. Fer-Langshans, black, cockerel (3 ex-hibits)-P. A. Pearson, Calais, 1st; J. Lansdowne, Sussex, 1st. guson, Charlottetown, 2nd and 3rd. Duck, Rouen (1 exhibit)-Frank G. Two ewe lambs (3 exhibits)-Albert Berryman, city, 2nd. Langshans, black, pullet (4 exhibits) Lansdowne, Sussex, 1st. Boswell, Pownal, 2nd; D. Ferguson, Drake, Muscovy, colored and white (1 exhibit)-E. C. Campbell, Calais, Charlottetown, 1st. -P. A. Pearson, Calais, 1st; L. M. Cole, city, 2nd; J. Berryman, city, 3rd. SWINE. Me., 1st. Langshans, white, cockerel (1 ex-hibit)-W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, Class 35-Improved Berkshire. Duck, Muscovy, colored and white (1 exhibit)-E. C. Campbell, Calais. J. C. Snell, Judge, Boar, over 2 years (2 exhibits)-J. R. Me., 2nd Langshans, white, pullet (1 exhibit) Toulouse gray gander, Toulouse gray (3 exhibits)-Wm. Mullin, St. Semple, Brule, N. S., 1st; M. H. Par-Brahmas, light, hen (7 exhibits)-F. W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 1st. lee, Sussex, 2nd. Leghorns, s. c. brown, cockerel (12 exhibits)—Seth Jones, Sussex, 1st; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 2nd; R. D. John, 1st; W. M. Thurrott, Mauger ville, N. B., 2nd. exhibits)-J. R. Semple, Brule, N. S., 1st and 2nd; M. H. Parlee, Sussex, 3rd. Toulouse gray goose, Toulouse gray (3 exhibits)-Wm. Mullin, St. John, Brahmas, dark, cook (1 exhibit)amery, city, 3rd. Sow, over 2 years (4 exhibits)-M. Leghorns, s. c. brown, pullet (11 ex-H. Parlee, Sussex, 1st; J. R. Semple, 1st; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, N. hibits)-Seth Jones, Sussex, 1st; S. Crowley, city, 2nd; W. M. Thurrott, B., 2nd. Brule, 2nd and 3rd. Sow, over 1 and under 2 years (5 and obtaining exhibits)-J. R. Semple, Brule, 1st and of admission. Embden white gander, Embden Maugerville 3rd. white (2 exhibits)-Guy Carr, Com-Leghorns, s. c. brown, cockerel (1 ex-3rd; M. H. Parlee, Sussex, 2nd. Boar of 1898 (5 exhibits)-J. R. Semton, Quebec, 1st. hibit)-S. Crowley, city, 3rd. Embden white goose, Embden white Leghorns, s. c. white, cockerel (7 exple, Brule, 1st; M. H. Parlee, Sussex. (2 exhibits)- Guy Carr, Compton, hibits)-Seth Jones, Sussex, 1st and Srd; D. McLachlan, Crouchville, 2nd. 2nd and 3rd. Quebec, 1st. Sow of 1898 (4 exhibits)-J. R. Sem-Class 46-Turkeys, Geese and Ducks Leghorns, s. c. white, pullet (7 exple, Brule, N. S., 1st; M. H. Parlee, of 1898. Libits)-G. W. Foster, Upper Mauger-Sussex, 2nd and 3rd. Turkeys, bronze, cock of (4 exhibits) ville, 1st and 3rd; D. McLachlan, W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, N. B., Crouchville, 2nd. N. B. WHEAT AND BUCKWHEAT

1st; F. C. Colpitts, Pleasant Vale, N. Leghorns, buff, cockerel (1 exhibit)-

P. N. Hamm, city, 1st. Leghorns, s. c. buff, pullets (5 -x-B., 2nd. Turkeys, bronze, hen (3 exhibits)--F. C. Colpitts, Pleasant Vale, N. B. joyed the rare treat on Sunday even-ist; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, N. ing of biscuits made from home manuim, city, 2nd; R. D./Damery, city B., 2nd. Any other variety in standard cocks Minorcas, s. e. black, cockerel (7 ex-

.... ton Station, N. S., 3rd; Clarence N. Third 4 473 Sixth 4,947 Seventh 12,288 :9.512 32.174 There was a genuine throng at the exhibition Tuesday-a crowd that in volume surpassed all expectations. Early in the morning the streets up town were alive with visitors who had come in the night before, while every train that arrived at the Union depot

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throughout the morning was filled with excursionists, who had taken advantage of the exceedingly low fares offered by the Intercolonial and other railways. Soon after the gates opened at 9 a. m. the crowd began make its way to the grounds in steadily increasing volume. The grand rush began about one o'clock, when it became necessary to put all the turnstiles in operation and to increase the staff of ticket sellers. For fully two hours a steady living stream poured through the gates, while it was well on into the afternoon ere ticket takers were given a rest. fast as the crowd arrived it passed through the buildings into the parade ground, which was the theatre of the afternoon attractions, and by the time Prof. Seabury mounted the 80 foot pole for his thrilling plunge, nearly every seat in the grand stand was occupied, and the ground roped off for the base ball match was encircled by an immense gathering. The trapeze gymnastic exhibition of the Watson Sisthe high diver was greeted with a storm of plaudits, but novel and startling as were these two events, the heart of the throng was most deeply touched by the base ball match be tween a picked Boston nine and the St. John Roses. A cold northerly wind swept across the field, making overcoats and wraps necessary to comfort, but the crowd stood at its post until the last man was retired. Amusement hall had its quota of afternoon admirers, while there remained

a considerable proportion of the visitors who took the opportunity, when the mass of their fellows was watching the sports and vaudeville per-Boar, over 1 and under 2 years (3 formance, to inspect the exhibits in the main buildings, the drill shed, the poultry house, machinery and agricultural halls and the stock yards. It was an orderly crowd and a good natured one as well, bent on enjoyment and obtaining full worth for the price

The rush began again soon after six o'clock and continued for a couple of hours, so that during the evening, buildings and grounds were crowded as rarely before in the history of exhibitions. The rallying point for the great mass was in the vicinity of the grand stand, the programme of outdoor entertainment lasting from 7.30 till 8.30. The grand stand was well filled, but the orowd outside of the

The band concerts, afternoor

Pure hard Soap lasts long. lathers freely. 5 cents a cake.

AGRICULT/NURAL HALL

Never before was the Agricultural hall such a centre of attraction as it is now. Every day the hall is filled with admiring spectators, many now coming several times where formerly one visit proved to be more than sufficient. There is no doubt that a great deal of the credit for this change in he state of affairs is due to Superintendent S. L. Peters, who has been unremitting in his attention and painsaking in the performance of the nunerous duties which fall to his lot. The exhibit of colored cheese this year is larger than ever, but the dropping of white cheese from the prize list has made a noticeable gap in the number on exhibition. Every one. nowever, approves of the course of the association in dropping this varters was applauded to the echo, and lety from the list. The dairy in action attracts a great deal of attention The work of separating takes place in the morning and churning later in the day. About forty or fifty lbs. of outter are made daily. Every class in the butter exhibit is full, and the butter itself is of highly commendable quality. The display of wheat is large, but

ook first, Albert Co. coming in secwhole is 250 per cent. better than the best previous display. The collection of grain in the straw has increased 300 per cent. over previous years.

The potato show is equal in quantity to anything ever held by the association, and in quality it is easily surerior, being exceptionally smooth Something over fifty varieties are shown. A larger number than usual participated in the competition in assortments, which was exceedingly keen, requiring a great deal of time before the judge could arrive at a final decision. The display of field roots

and garden produce comes almost exclusively from New Brunswick. In turnips, carrots and mangel wurtzels the exhibit is up to the highest standard ever set by New Brunswick produce, and experienced exhibitors and exhibition goers know that is saying a great deal.

The absence of the large exhibits usually made by Nova Scotia fruit growers has been largely supplemented by displays made by the counties of enclosure was so great that it swept the province, in which Queens, with Dite 1 e S. L. Peters as her rep resentative vigorous efforts of a strong police took first. Albert Co. coming in secforce, flocked up close around where ond. In the plum, peach and grape the performance was going on. Seaexhibit Nova Scotia of course takes bury's high dive and the Watson Sisthe banner. Sunbury Co. takes the ters' electrically illuminated trapeze leading place in the display of garden work were in consequence delayed vegetables, her success being largely for some time, but the crowd was a due to the fine exhibits of W. M. Thurwork were in consequence delayed patient one and did not apparently rott of Maugarville. .Jorthumberland, mind the delay. For the first night however, is a very close second. G. since the exhibition opened the wind E. Fisher of Chatham is the banne was strong enough to carry off the man of the county. smoke of the fireworks and give an The honors in the single exhibits of uninterrupted view of the display, classes go largely to St. John and which was a generous and highly cre-Sunbury, while Kings and Queens do ditable one. All the set pieces were not come very far behind. The other received with applause, while the closcounties are practically nowhere. The honors in the tomato exhibit are ing effect, the bombardment of Manila and the destruction of the Spanish divided pretty evenly between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. fleet, was greeted with every demon-G. J. stration of delight. In this piece Messrs. Hand have surpassed all their spectively the leading representatives previous efforts in this city. When of the two provinces. the fireworks were over, as much of The visitors are delighted with the the crowd as could get in packed Amuscment hall, where a first class vaudeville performance was given, commented upon. commented upon. including, of course, the comical am-

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MONDAY.-(Continued.) THE PRIZE LIST

Class 42 .- Fowls-(American Breeds). Plymouth Rock, Barred, cock (7 exhibits)-Guy Carr, Compton, 1st; E. C. Campbell, Calais, Me., 2nd; P. A. Pearson, Calais, 3rd.

Plymouth Rock, oarred, hen (11 exhibits)-C. W. Grant, Calais, 1st; P. A. Pearson, Calais, 2nd; Seth. Jones, Sussex, 3rd.

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R. P., Hamm, city, 2nd; Seth Jones, Sussex. 3rd.

hibit)-R. P. Hamm, olty, 1st. Plymouth Rock, buff, hen (1 exhibit)

-R. P. Hamm, city, 1st. Wyandottes, silver, cock (3 exhibits) -Seth Jones, Susser, 1st; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 2nd; M. H. Parlee, Sussex, 3rd.

Wyandottes, golden, cock (1 exhibit) -W. L. Walsh, city, 1st.

-W. L. Walsh, city, 1st and 2nd. Wyandottes, white, cock (3 exhibits)

-P. A. Pearson, Calais, 1st; Seth Jones, Sussex, 2nd. Wyandottes, white, hen (6 exhibits)

-P. A. Pearson, Calais, 1st; Seth Jones, Sussex, 2nd; C. W. Grant, Calais. 3rd. Bramhas, light, cock (4 exhibits)-

F. G. Lansdowne, Sussex, 1st; M. H. Parlee, Sussex, 2nd; D. MoLachlan, Crouchville, 3rd.

G. Lansdowne, Susser, 1st; D. Mc-Lachlan, Crouchville, 2nd; M. H. Parlee. Sussex, 3rd.

Harry Spence & Co., St. Stephen, 1st. Cochins Partridge, cock (2 exhibits) -E. C. Campbell, Calais, 1st; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 2nd.

Cochins, Partridge, hen (4 exhibits) -E. C. Campbell, Calais, Me., 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Langsbans, black cock (2 exhibits) -J. Berryman, city, 1st; P. A. Pearson. Calais, Me., 2nd.

Langshans, black hen (4 exhibits)-P. A. Pearson, Calais, 1st and 2nd; J. Berryman, city, 3rd.

Langshans, white, hen (1 exhibits) W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 2nd. Mediterranean Breeds.

Leghorns, S. C., brown, cock (8 ex- hibits)-D. W. O'Keefe, city, 1st; P. N.

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ille, 1st; R. P. Hamm, city, 3rd.

Houdan, mottled, pullet (2 exhibits -W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 2nd.

Black Hampburg, pullet (2 exhibits)

-Guy Carr, Compton, 1st, 2nd and

R. D. Damery, city, 2nd and 3rd.

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Leghorns, S. C., brown, hen (11 exhibits)-Seth Jones, Sussex, 1st; R. P. morland road, 3rd. Hamm, city, 2nd; J. A. Porter, city,

Seth Jones, Sussex, 1st; R. P. Hamm, Leghorns, S. C., white, cock (5 exhibits)-Seth Jones, Sussex, 1st; W. A. Jack, city, 2nd; G. W. Foster, Upper city, 2nd; G. W. Foster, Upper Maugerville. 1st. Maugerville, 3rd. n America !(4 exhibits) -W. M. Thur-Leghorn, S. C., white, hen (5 exhi-

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hibits standard pullet (5 exhibits)-W. M. Minorcas S C black, cock (8 exhibits)-P. A. Pearson, Calais, 1st; Thurrott, Maugerville, 1st and 2nd Seth Jones, Sussex, 2nd; W. M. Thur-

rott, Maugerville, 3rd. Minorcas, S. C., black, hen (8 ex-hibits)—Seth Jones, Sussex, 1st; P. A. Pearson, Calais, 2nd; William Mullin, Westmorland Road, 3rd.

Andalusians, blue, hen (1 exhibit)-E. C. Campbell, Calais, 1st. Spanish, black, hen (4 exhibits)-R.

D. Damery, city, 1st and 2nd; Hugh Campbell, city, 3rd. Polish, white breasted, black, cock

(21 exhibits)-W. L. Walsh, city, 1st. Polish, White Crested, black, (1 exhibit)—Hugh Campbell, city, 1st. Any other variety in America, stand-

ard cock (4 exhibits)-Guy Carr, Compton, 1st.

Silver Duckwing, hen (3 exhibits)-D. W. O'Keefe, city, 1st and 2nd. Any other variety in standard Ame rican hen (4 exhibits)-Guy Carr,

Compton, 1st. nburg, silver spotted, cock (2 ex

hibits)—J. A. Porter, city, 1st; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 3rd. Hamburg, silver spotted, hen (2 exhibits)—W. M. Thurrott, Mauger-

ville, 1st; J. A. Porter, city, 2nd. Red Caps, cock (1 exhibit)-D. Mc-Liachlan, Crouchville, 1st. Red Caps, hen (1 exhibit)-D. Mc-

Lachlan, Crouchville, 2nd. Houdans, mottled, cock (1 exhibit)-

W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 2nd. Houdans, mottled, hen (1 exhibit)-

W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 1st. Games and Game Bantams. Game, black breasted, red cock (5 exhibits)—R. D. Damery, city, 1st and 2nd; R. F. Horton, Catals, 3rd. Game, black breasted, red, hen (1s exhibits)-R. R. Damery, city, 1st and

2nd; W. H. Scott, city, 3rd. Game, brown red, hen (1 exhibit)-

D. W. O'Keefe, city, 1st. Game, Golden Duckwing, cock (1 ex-

hibit)-Wm. Thompson, city. 1st. Game, Golden Duskwing, hen (1 exhibit)-Wm. Thompson, city, 1st. Bantams, game, black breasted, red

cock (4 exhibits)-D. W. O'Keefe, 1st; A. Hicks, Coldbrook, 21.d; Hugh Campbell, city, 3rd.

Bantams, game, black breasted, red hen (5 exhibits)-D. W. O'Keefe, city, 1st and 3rd; Hugh Campbell, 2nd. Buff Leghorn, cock ((1 exhibit)-Jno. Berryman, city, 1st.

Buff Leghorn, hen (1 exhibit)-J. Berryman, city, 1st.

Class 43-Chickens (Hatched in 1898.) Plymouth Rock, barred, cockerel (14 hibits)-Seth Jones, Sussex, 1st; R. P. Hamn, city, 2n1: V. Mullin, Westexhibit)-F. C. Colpitts, Pleasant Vale, N. B., 1st "White Holland." Any other variety in standard hens (1 exhibit)-F. C. Colpitts, Pleasant Minorcas, s. c. black (5 exhibits)-Vale, N. B., 2nd, "White Holland." Drake, Pekin (7 exhibits)-W. A Jack, St. John, 1st and 3rd; R. P. Hamm, St. John, 2nd. Any other variety standard cockered Duck, Pekin (7 exhibits)-W.

Jack. St. John, 1st and 2nd; R. Hamm, St. John, 3rd. Drakes, Aylesbury (1 exhibit)-Guy

Carr, Compton, Quebec, 1st. Duck, Aylesbury (1 exhibit)-Guy Carr, Compton, Quebec,/1st. Drake, Rouga (1 exhibit)-F. G. ansdowne, Sussex, 1st. Duck, Rouen (1 exhibit)-F. G. Lanslowne, Sussex, 1st. Drake, Muscovy, colored and white

Hamburg, silvegr speckled, cockerel 3 exhibits)-W. M. Thurrott, Mauger-(1 exhibit) -E. C. Campbell, Calais, Me., 1st. Duck, Musrovy, colored and white Hamburg, silver speckled, pullet (4

(1 exhibit)-E. C. Campbell, Calais, exhibits)-W. M. Thurrott, Mauger-Me., 1st. ville, 1st; R. D. Damery, city, 2nd; R. Toulouse grey gander, Toulouse grey

(2 exhibits)-Wm, Mullin, St. John, Houdan, mattled, cockerel (2 exhib-1st: W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, N. its)-G. W. Foster, Upper Maugerville, B. 2nd. Toulouse grey goose, Toulouse grey

(2 exhibits)-Wm. Mullin, St. John, Black Hampburg, cockerel, (2 ex-1st; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, N. hibits)-Guy Carr, Compton, 1st and B., 2nd

Class 48-Ornamental.

Pair Guinea fowls (4 exhibits)-Guy Carr. Compton, P. Q., 1st; J. H. Reid, Fredericton, 2nd. Pair Pea fowl (1 exhibit)-Guy Carr,

Game, black breasted, red, cockerel (14 exhibits)-W. H. Scott, city, 1st; compton, P. Q., 1st. Collection of rabilits (2 exhibits)-J Game, black breasted, red, pullet (35 H. Reid, Fredericton, 1st; Webb &

exhibits)-R. D. Damery, city, 1st; W. Carnall, city, 2nd. I. Scott, city, 2nd; Wm. Evans, city. Class 49-Collections Largest and best collection in on W. H. Scott, city (black game nickens), 1st; . G. Golding, city, 3rd; entry, in classes 42 and 43, not less than 10 varieties (4 exhibits)-D. W. O'Keefe, 1st; W. M. Thurrott, Mauger-

ville, 2nd. Class 50-Cheese and Butter.

Obeese, 3 (colored), not less than 60 bs., made any date not later than Aug. 25th, 1893. 1st, \$20; 2nd, \$16; 3rd, \$14; 4th. \$12; 5th. \$10; 6th. \$8 (33 exhibits)-Alberton Dairying association Alberton, P. E. I., 1st with score of 97 pts.; J. W. Heseltine, Cornwall, P. E. I., 2nd, with 963-4 pts.; C. L. Tilley, Waterville society, Woodstock, N. B., 3rd, with 96 pts.; do., Richmond soclety, Woodstock, 4th, with 96 pts.; N. W. Eveleigh, Sussex, N. B., 5th with 95 3-4 pts.: N. E. Hoyt, Prince William, N. B., 6th, with 95 1-2 pts. Butter, 2 packages, not less than 28 lbs. each, suitable for export; 1st, \$20;

2nd, \$16; 3rd, \$14; 4th, \$12; 5th, \$16 (7 exhibits)-A. M. Wheaton, Dayton Annapolis Co., N. S., 1st; Buctouch butter and cheese factory, Buctouche, N. B., 2nd; Robert S. Balton, Lunen-burg, N. S., 3rd; St. Joseph's butter ese factory, Buctouche, N. B. ith; ilak Bay Creamery Co., Oak Bay, urlotte Co., N. B., 5th.

Butter, not less than 20 lbs., in crock, sub or box, made at any private dairy; 1st, \$12; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$8; 4th, \$4 (18 ex. its)-J. F. Taylor, Rothesay, N. B., 1st; Wm. Shamper, Kingston, Kings Co., N. B., 2nd; George Burns, Welsford, N. B., 3rd; John F. Harper,

factured flour. The wheat was grown in this province, and the flour was made at the Lockhart mills, Jacksonville, Carleton Co. The biscuits were the product of flour taken from sam ples on exhibition in Agricultural hall by Mr. Lockhart, who is enthusiastic over his method of manufacture. The Clifton is likewise serving its patrons with delicious buckwheat cakes made from flour milled by Mr. Lockhart. A FINE HORSE.

FLOUR.

P W Nument of St Martins N R has on exhibition a handsome carriage stallion, "Chas. N.," sired by "Sir Chas," dam by "Dutchman," grandson an artillery mare that saw service here some fifty years ago. "Chas. is a splendidly built horse, that has taken first prizes wherever he has been shown. Although he has never been trained, he has shown quite a turn of speed. Some of his get are very speedy.

NCTES.

W. S. McKle of Charlottetown, owntics of the trick donkey Blondin er of the celebrated trotting stailion There are lots of people, residents of the city, who visit the exhibition Provider, 2.201-4, did the exhibition vosterday nightly for the sole purpose of enjoy-Hon, J. P. Burchill of Nelson, Miraing a couple of hours in Amusement michi, paid a visit vesterday to the ex-71911 hibition. and evening, at the stand in the anne

Twenty-eight cars of horses and live tock will go over from here to the were Halifax exhibition. John H. Reid, Frederiaton's veteran horseman, nobly upheld that wity's

should, however, see that the bands are on hand at the advertised hour, reputation at the present show. The absence of all tent shows and as the half-hour's delay that night was fakirs, who in past years drew a not fair to those people who had to rather undesirable crowd outside of leave early to catch trains. the exhibition grounds, is favorably mmented on by country visitors. THE GAME FUSH EXHIBIT. There are 16: exhibits of potatoes in

The game fish exhibit at the annex entrance is a never ending source of attraction to all classes of visitors and D. G. Smith is kept busy answer One of the performing baboons died last week. It was a valuable animal, and cost Miss Hatheway \$300. ing questions concerning the habits of the salmon and trout, and the provin-

In the Royal Arcanum's tastily decorated booth in the gallery of the cial waters in which they most do con annex, there is a handsome oil paint-ing by A. H. MoNally of this city. gregate. The arrangement for show ing the fish is the best ever attempted The picture is much and favorably here, because it shows them under per-fectly natural conditions. Each glass ented on and reflects a great deal of credit upon the young artist. Commodore Stewart of the Miramichi Yacha cinb is in the city. tank is a miniature reproduction of a river, in that it contains dead water, moving water equivalent to a river current, and rapids or waterfail, the latter effect being produced by forcing The Shetland pony "Nelson," exhib-ited by Richard Jackson, is a clever, well trained animal, and weighs only about 265 lbs. It is here on exhibition, a stream from a small faucet overhead into the water of the tank. Here the

and is not for sale. fish can be seen, some lying motionic in the dead water, others movi The paid admissions came up with slowly in the current, and othe a rush Tuesday, and when the drors closed last night the turnstiles recorded a total for the day of 12,288, the highest figures reached in recent years, and 5,607 in excess of the returns for the corresponding day of the exhibi-tion of 1897. This brings the paid patrons

ar up to 39,512, or within 1,474 of the total attendance at last year's oxhibi-tion. With fine 'veather there is no cason why the grand total attendance should not prove a record breaker. The programme of outdoor amuse-ments and sports, for which no charge is made in addition to the 25 cent en-trance fee to (the exhibition, is the

slowly in the current, and others again jumping around the rapids. Mr. Smith, who is the inventor and designer of these tanks, has made for years a close study of our game fish, and so accurate have been his observations that he is able to tell by the respiration of a fish whether it is being ke In confinement under proper condition or not. When first placed in the tank in the exhibition the fish showed every sign of excitement and alarm.

that soon wore away, and they now perfectly at home. So far Smith has not lost a single fish Mr a fact that attests to the perfect man-ner in which he has fitted up their temporary abodes. Visitors can see the fish exhibit by electric light just best and most comprehensive over of-

fered by the management, and aprals as well as they can at high noon.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Poultry Association was held last night in Agricultural hall. There was a fairly representative at-tendance, President John Berryman, M. D., occupying the chair. The report of the treasurer was

were patronized by large throngs, who called for, but that gentleman ex-plained that as no funds had been delighted with the excellent music furnished by the 62nd and Artillery bands. The management offected and none paid out, no detailed statement would be necessary. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, J. Berryman, M.D., city; 1st vice-president, Dr. W. S. rrisen, city; 2nd vice-president, Seth Jones, Sussex; secretary, J. G. Burke, city; treasurer, J. B. Magee,

Or. Berryman, in accepting the ce, thanked the members most rdially for the confidence reposed Dr. in him, and promised that as in the past he would do his best to interest others in the work of he association. He did not believe that much progress ad been made, but the material was present awaiting development. The doctor then outlined a rogramme for the next year's work, which he hoped would prove beneficial.

It was moved by R. D. Damery, seconded by Dr. Morrison, that be-side four directors from the city, one be elected from each county in the province. The resolution was unanimously adopted, and the election re-sulted as follows:

ctors for the city-R. P. Hamm. R. D. Damery, C. F. Porter and W. A. Jack

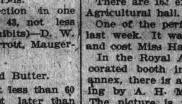
York-John Oldham, Southampton. Charlotte-Harry Spence, St. Ste-

hen. Sunbury-G, W. Foster, Upper Maugerville

Kings-W. W. Hubbard, Sus The president appointed Messrs. Welch, Coll and Porter as the audit committee. It was announced that any persons interested in poultry could, by applying to the secretar any paying the annual fee of one dolcome a member of the association

NOTES. The Intercolonial railway has just opened a booth in the main building. Class 15 Croc 1st: Mrs.





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and the intering's thereof are inging creditable to the art taste of J. W. C. McConnell, passenge: agent of the I. C. R. at Halifax, who is freely distri- buting handsome illustrated booklets and illustrated cards, but his main ad- vertising weapon is a 64 page book containing views of St. John, Hellfax, Quebec, Montreal, etc. One of the booklets presents on its cover a very life-like portrait of the minister of railways. Thos. Dean of this city has on exhi- hition a splendid steer that has taken first prize wherever shown. Consider- ing the competition of Cornwallis and Prince Edward Island fat cattle, the winning of these prizes reflocts great credit upon Mr. Dean. George F. Owen of Cardigan, P. E. I., is justly proud of the big excur- sion party he brought over from the island to the exhibition. Mr. Owen is a hustler.	 Crochet in silk-Mrs. A. E. Robinson, 1st. Berlin work-Mrs. A. E. Robinson, 1st. Worked plano scarf-Miss A. M. Gray, 1st. Worked tily-Mrs. E. Puddington, 1st; Miss H. E. Creighton, 2nd; Mrs. Jas. Maynes, diploma. Worked aprons-Miss Hattie Creighton, 1st. Class 127-Knitting, Sewing, etc. Plain sewing-Mrs. O. A. Wetmore, 1st. Knitted socks, etcMrs. McBeath, 1st (80 Adelaide street). Knitted cotton-Mrs. Emily C. Nelson, 1st. Class 128-Ladies' Work, Collection. Best collection of ladies' work of various kinds (5 pieces)-Mrs. A. E. Robinshon, 1st; Mrs. O. A. Wetmore, 2nd. Much of the work exhibited, especially of the embroidery and the lace work, is of a high class, being marked not only by excellent workmanship but also by admirable good taste. Taken altogether the collection of articles in this department is highly creditable to nearly all the contributors.
The attendance for the present year to date and for 1897 is as follows:	(Signed) ANNA P. VAUGHAN, W. P. DOLE.
First	NOTES. A. Stevens, who has charge of the premium books, one of the hardest jobs in connection with the exhibition, fulfilled his duties to the satisfaction of every man who obtained a prize. The grounds have never been kept in better condition than this year. Prince Edward Islanders feel very proud of the fact that their province carried off the honors in cheese. They promise to make a much larger dis- play in this line next year. The poultry show attracted a goodly share of the ladies who visited the ex- hibition Wednesday. W. M. Thurrott of Sunbury Co. car- ries home a big lot of prizes from this exhibition. The I. O. F. register book contains the following names of visitors Wed- nesday: Miss E. M. Jordan, Sun- nyside; Miss Bell, Miss Harver, Monc- ton; Miss Matten, Kings Co.; Mrs. N. H. Northrup, Kingston; Miss L. W. Logan, Rothesay; C. H. Read, Port Elgin; Mrs. A. M. Hamm, St. Ste- phen. The following visitors registered at the A. O. F. booth yesterday: A. H Austin, Texas; Miss N. Stanhope, Boston; Mrs. C. Christie, Carleton; Miss E. Lamoreaux, Carleton; Miss
	E. Rolston, Miss A. McLeod Boston,

near the central exit to the grounds,

and the fittings thereof are highly more, 1st.

E. Rolston, Miss A. McLeod, Boston, FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT. The Canadian Order of Foresters This department, as usual, is gener have registered the following memally pretty well filled with visitors, esbers at their lodge: L. P. D. Tilley, pecially ladies. There is quite a large M. W. Galley, A. L. Hanning, R. T. display of art and fancy work, all of Jackson, A. S. Bowerman, J. R. Carwhich is highly creditable, some of michael, N. J. Morrison, J. W. Smith, the exhibits being especially hand-T. D. Walker, W. G. McKee, G. H. some. Mrs. Fred Givan of Moncton Hall, R. C. Bleakney, A. W. Roberts, shows a handsome five o'clock tea H. A. McGinley, A. E. McGinley, G. cloth: Mrs. Emily Nelson of this city R. Craigle, James Johnston, J. Oscar a fan made from cocoanut fibre, from Grant, Geo. Kincade, W. V. Moore, the Seychelles. Mrs. H. D. Everett Ernest Hazelton, R. A. Corbett. exhibits probably the largest and most aried collection in the department. Three handsome cases containing deorative art work are especially attractive. A three-leafed screen, in nasturtium design, upon English plate Rothesay; Judge Wedderburn, Hampglass, is very handsome. This lady also shows two embroidered centre ten; Mrs. J. A. Morrison, London; W F. Eaton, Kentville; T. W. Forest, lieces and a beautiful table scarf. A rather unique exhibit is that of Miss Amherst; G. B. Trifton, Woodstock; W A Trueman. Peters, consisting of two stoles, one on cream ground, the other on purple. These two are admirable in design (From Friday's Daily Sun.). The attendance for the present year and excellent in execution. Mrs. A. E. Robinson of this city, eighty-three to date and for 1897 is as follows: Day. 1898. First.... 1,207 Dav. years of age, has on exhibition several articles of Limerick lace, the execu-tion of which would tax the eyesight Second.... 3,283 Third.... 4,473 of many far younger persons. Miss Martha Corker of Fredericton has an Fourth.... 5,590 Fifth..... 7,724 admirable collection of paintings on sik and velvet. Miss Davis has really Sixth.... 4,947 a work of art in her exhibit of illies painted upon a black velvet back-ground. Miss Florence S. Kaye has a rather large collection of water color and pencil sketches, consisting Eighth.. 5,141 Ninth..... 2,663 This brings the attendance so fai this year up to 47,439, or 6,453 in excess of the total admissions to the exhibiof landscapes, scenes, flowers and life studies. The pictures are exceedingly well done, especially some of the water colors. Dr. Nase has an exhibit tion of 1897. water colors. Dr. Nase has an exhibit that many come to see, of embroidered work. The exhibit is equal in artis-tic conception and finish to anything of a similar nature shown in the room. A collection of paintings by Miss M. E. Clark is very handsome and cred-itable. Robt. Staples has an exhibit of ornamental penmanship. A panel of hollyhocks by Miss Josie McVay of St. Stephen deserves more than pass-ing notice. Mrs. Barton Gandy exhibits three pictures done in bark. The work is unique and is very much ad-mired, not only for its truthfulness but also for its artistic finish. The room is well worthy a visit, and Miss Fraser, who has it in charge, is courtesy itself. The judges upon articles included in classes 123, 125, 126, 127 and 128 submitted the following report Paintings on glass and other substances-Mrs. H. D. Everett, city, 1st; Miss M. Croker, Fredericton, 2nd: Miss Davis, city, diploma. Class 125-Lace Embroidery and Drawn Work. Point lace-Mrs. F. W. Givan, 1st. Honiton lace-Mrs. W. R. Hender son, 1st; Mrs. E. H. Paterson, 2nd. Embroidery in lace stitches-Mrs. H. D. Everett, !st. Embroidery in satin or plush-Mrs. H. E. Peters, 1st. Drawn work-Miss A. I. Fowler, 1st; Miss Lizzie Hawker, 2nd. Embroidered tea cosy-Mrs. W. C. McMullen, 1st. Embroidered sofa pillow-Miss Eve-lyn Clark, 1st; Miss L. Hawker, 2nd. Embroidered table cover-Miss A. M. Gray, 1st. Embroidered centre pieces-Mrs. H. D. Everett, 1st: Mrs. W. C. McMillan, 2nd; Miss M. F. Keating, diploma. Embro/dered set of table d'oyles-

the interest of the daily throng of visitors in an anpresedented degree. Crochet in wool-Mrs. O. A. Wet-The carriage department was fully equal to any previous array in bhat important line, and Agricultural hall E. Robin Robinson held a splendid showing of products of the orchard, dairy and field that A. M von not only the approval of maritime people but of every visitor from the United States and the upper provinces. The cattle and poultry branches were Idingto 2nd; Mrs fully up to the deman is of the occaie Creigh sion, and were notable factors in drawing patronage to the exhibition. g, etc. In only two lines was the showing not Wetmore what it should be. Machinery hall was not taken advantage of by the McBeath men who it might be supposed would find it to their pecuniary advantage C. Nel to do so, while the array of horses was none of the best. But exhibitions, like Nelson

other human undertakings, always possess weak is well as strong points. M., R. & A.'S GREAT EXHIBIT.

Manchester, Robertson & Allison have converted the eastern end of the annex gallery into a veritable fur emportum. The back of the exhibit is hung with various skins and robes, prominent among which are very nandsome grizzly and polar bear, wolf, emu, wolverine, fox and leopard robes. These form a very handsome background.

On the side walls are displayed fine selection of the various skins use by this firm for trimmings, collerettes, lining capes, etc., including a goodly ssortment of fox skins, red, Arctic, silver grey, and cross; Thibet skins in white, brown and black; Astrachans, Persian lamb, Krimmer, black marten, bear, sable, lynx, otter and beaver. Any shaped collar or trimmings can be had from these skins.

On the opposite wall are shown robes in musk ox, bear, lynx, black and grey goat, oppossim, etc.

In the centre of the exhibit are found seal jackets, muffs, collarettes, ladies' and gentlemen's hats and gioves of the latest styles in seal and seal comvery bined with the various furs now so fashionable, such as seal and Persian lamb; seal and ermine; seal and stone marten; also novelty collarettes and collars in mink, Huckon Bay sable. black marten, Thilet and Astrachan, with muffs to match.

In the exhibit on the right of the centre are Astrachan and raccoon jackets. These are made from reliable skins, with the very best quality of linings, and range in price from \$31 to \$50. There are likewise shown Russian lamb, Persian lamb and grey lamb jackets in various lengths. On the left is a very fine display of furlined wraps for street, carriage and evening wear, lined with squirrel, Hampster, mink and Monoglian fur, trimmed with marten, Thibet, fox, and mink. These wraps are worn mostly in lengths from 26 to 30 inches. Nor were the gentlemen forgotten in the preparation of the exhibit. A very fine assortment of fur and fur-lined coats is also displayed in Russian lamb, Astrachan, raccoon and Wala-by. Then there are cloth toats made of the best quality of Melton and beaver cloths in black and blue, lined with muskrat, seal, mink and sable skins; likewise gentlemen's gloves around the little huts in which these and collars in all the fashlonable tickets were sold. It is only fair to

pendent Order of Foresters: E. Red-mond, Charlottetown; Mrs. F. W. Em-merson, Sackville; Miss Grace Dewar, St. George; Miss Ethel Cloney, Calais, Me.; Miss C. A. Patterson, St. Mar-tins; T. W. Redstone, Queenstown. The Ancient Order of Foresters re-distance of foresters registered the following visitors at their booth Thursday: L. J. Cowan, Musquash; Miss N. Carson, Digby; James Norwood, Sackville; W. G. Gray, Toronto; Thos. Wood, Gagetown; G. E. Crockett, Fredericton. At the Canadian Order of Foresters' booth the following members were registered Thursday: H. J. Powers, E. Purchase, John Bradley, Ernest Hazelton, R. A. Corbett, G. W. Hoyt, J. O. Sharp, W. F. Fanjoy, R. D. Anderson, A. W. Roberts.

The exhibition's final day was a dreary one. The cold, rainy weather cut the attendance down very materially and played havoc with the amusement programme. All out-door attractions had to be abandoned, and the evening entertainment was made very much in evidence. But few peoattendance at this and the preceding exhibition was as follo.vs:

Day. 1898. First 1,207 Third 4,473 4 356 Fourth 5.590 2.838 Fifth 7,724 Sixth 4,947 Seventh 12,411 6,681 Eighth 5.141 Ninth 2,663 Tenth 403

13,505 persons passed through turnstiles.

Amusement hall was a good revenue producer, realizing \$975.15, and the new grand stand paid about fifty fer cent of its cost, by netting \$355.40. While in past years the receipts from amusements and grand stand were about \$800, as against over \$1,700 this year, there has been a considerable increase in the cost of this depart-ment, so that the profits are not as arge as would appear on the surface. On the other hand, the amusements were stronger features than ever before in drawing patrons and are consequently entitled to be credited with quite a share in the gate receipts. Had the grand stand and amusement hall tickets been put on sale up town and in places on the grounds easy of access, the returns therefrom would have been much larger than they were, as hundreds of people, ladies es-

situated than an average St. John | generous hospitality last week, I de-citizen. I would not harbor the sus- sire to extend to you our thanks for picion that you have had your company manners on during the exhibition, and that you will relapse into bold, bad conduct the moment you get the hand-shake of the final sight-

I suppose P. E. Islanders feel some-what pleased and vain with their share of the prize money in the competitions, and those who come under Mr. Owen's capable superintendency truly have pursued their way rejoic

But this would not influence them to speak gloomingly of St. John if they had not so thoroughly enjoyed themselves in all add sundry experiences of St. John's hospitality. t. John s Yours truly, S. G. CLOW.

St. John, Sept. 25, 1898.

FISH FOR ST. JOHN LAKES. The New Brunswick exhibit of live game fish was dismantled last night, and Mr. Smith will carry the outfit free to all. All through the day ex- back to Chatham. Ten of the land lockhibitors were dismantling their ed salmon rising two years and one sal boths and shipping off their wares, so mo ntwo and a half years old, with that by nightfall vacant spaces were 17 trout, some of them weighing three pounds, have been transported to ed the final God Save the Queen. . Friday's attendance was but 403, which brought the total paid admis-sions during the exhibition up to 47.832, or 6,856 in excess of that of the the St. John Park association was not exhibition of 1897. The comparative made until all the available fish had been allotted to other applicants. The pair of large Carleton salmon, male

and female, will be returned today to 1897. 3,382 the dominion authorities from whom 2,701 they were obtained.

NOTES.

It may interest patrons of the ex-7.175 hibition to know that according to the 5,041 general rules and regulations of the association, sec. 77, "ample restau-rants and lunch rooms, managed by experienced caterors, and under the 5.182 2.827 631 supervision of the beard of directors The attendance this year is the highest since the exhibition of 1895, which was 50,845. The largest single at reasonable rates. day's attendance was in 1895, when A. F. Lockhart of Hartford, Carle-

the ton Co., has had on exhibition in Machinery hall the Keystone brush courer and separator. This machine

has attracted the attention of millers and farmers, and members of the local government inspected the machine in operation. Mr. Lockhart has taken he right to introduce the Keystone to New Branswick millers.

Every pound of butter made in the exhibition working dairy hy Supts. Mitchell and Tilley went off quickly at 20c. lb., D. W. McCormick of the Victoria hotel being the principal purhaser. About 3,200 lbs. of milk were received, from which 1471-2 lbs. of butter were manufactured.

The work of dismantling the exhibits, which was commenced on Friday, was continued with such spirit on Saturday that by nightfall the main buildings were pretty well emptied of their contents. Agricultural hall, the poultry house and the carriage shed were, as hundreds of people, ladies es-pecially, would not face the crush around the little huts in which these tickets were sold. It is only fair to the little huts in which these tickets were sold. It is only fair to the hut is a solution to the hut is the hut is the hut is the lite stream, casts out disease of the hut is thu The New Brunswick forestry exhibit as been boxed up, preparatory to re-noval to Sussex, for the exhibition Paine's Celery Compound is a life has been boxed up, preparatory to re-moval to Sussex, for the exhibition that opens there on the 4th prox. Manager Everett and staff have moved back again to their Canterbury street offices, in the Gazette building.

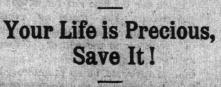
the many courtesies we received at your hands. Believe me when I tell you that in our official life thus far nothing has surpassed the good time we had in your beautiful city, and I cannot say how much we are indebted to you personally for our good time. Everything was done for our com-

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fort, and it is needless to say that we all hope to see you again; and it would give me much pleasure to see you at my home at any time. My father and mother remember you very well and spoke of the pleasant trip they had in your company. They join

me in kindest regards. Thanking you once more, and with every good wish for you and yours, I am, dear Mr. Pitfield.

Sincerely yours, ATWOOD W. SPAULDING.



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Have courage, suffering brother and sister! Paine's Celery Compound has cured thousands of cases in the past far more desperate and terrible than yours. It has proved an agent of life to others, and it will certainly do as

what will your decision be sufferer? Will you allow the many symptoms of disease and death to more fully develop or will you, by the aid of nature's medicine, Paine's Celery Compound, strike just now at the root of your trouble and be made sound, healthy

and happy? The ablest physicians admit that Paine's Celery Compound is the only true nerve food and medicine that has ever been given to suffering humanity. saver and a disease banisher.

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e delighted with the extent of the exhibit. lity being especially

ASSOCIATION. eeting of the New ry Association was in Agricultural hall. rly representative att John Berryman, he chair. the treasurer was that gentleman exno funds had been e paid out, no deould be necessary officers resulted as t, J. Berryman, M.D., dent, Dr. W. S 2nd vice-president, ex; secretary, J. G. urer, J. B. Magee

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-Mrs. W. C. McMullen, 1st.

1st; Mrs. J. McBeath, 2nd.

Class 126-Crochet, Berlin and Hand

Work.

Crochet in cotton-Miss C. Welling,

DTES. al railway has just the main building

A FEW WORDS OF COMMENT. The success of the exhibition which is now on its last day is due chiefly to two causes-its intrinsic merit as a show and the fine weather which has prevailed, with the exception of one showery afternoon, since the gates were thrown open to the public. The exhibition is rounder, fuller and more comprehensive than its predecessors, and for the first time in the history of the St. John association free out door amusements have been made a promamusements have been made a prom-inent feature. The day when a mere reproduction of the farm, the factory and the retail store would draw im-mense crowds has passed away, and the people now want to be entertained as well as instructed. The exhibition anagement has this year recog this fact, and has presented a varied bill of fare, calculated to tickle all palates worth tickling. Too much cannot be said in praise of the care taken to present a clean vaudeville show in Amusement hall, one wherein spice abounds and vulgarity and suggestiveness are not to be found. The result has been a generous patronage largely made up of the very best class largely made up of the very best class of visitors and citizens. The fireworks have been much bet-ter than ever before, and the oppor-tunity to see them to advantage great-ly enhanced by the erection of a fine grand stand, which, by the way, also affords a comfortable resting place for visitors who have valked through the buildings until they fain would take their ease for a time. But while providing an up-to-date But while providing an up-to-date amusement programme, the manage-ment did not slight the exhibition Miss A. E. Scammell, 1st. Embroidered tea cloth-Miss M. F Keating, 1st, and Mrs. W. A. Morri-For a special work, sideboard covers

The Royal Arcanum register contains this list of visitors: J. Jones, Messrs. M., R. & A.'s exhibit of furs Tracadie; C. T. Bolger, Brooklyn; Alex. Rebinson, Chatham; E. A. has been artistically arranged. The Kehen, Boston: F. W. G. Brock,

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front is trimmed with fir and lighted with hundreds of colored incandescent lamps, while a large illuminated crown in the centre, supported by British flags, sheds its light on the entire display. The roof is canopled in light blue, and around the base are Kaluga, Hamster, grey squirrel and other furs used for linings. The whole effect is worthy of the enterprising house making the exhibit, and the display here made demonstrates to the people of the maritime provinces that it is not necessary to go past St. 2,701 4 356 John to the larger Upper Canadian 2.838 and American cities for anything they 7,175 may require in the fur line, whether it be a muff at 75 cents or a fur set 5.041 6,681 scosting \$100; a fur cape at \$15 or a sable-lined one at \$100. The assort-ment is here to select from, while any article in fur for ladies, gentlemen or 5.182 2.827 children can be made to order, with It is no exaggeration to say that the cisplay made by Manchester, Robert-son & Allison is a most prominent feature of this year's exhibition.

M., R. & A.'S FURNITURE BOOTH. On the southern gallery, at right angles to their fur exhibit, M., R. & A. make a fine showing of furniture carpets, and curtains. The selections are for the most part restricted to the qualities and designs that are now in most popular demand, with the result that they have attracted the marked attention of almost every visitor to the exhibition. The point most forc-ibly demonstrated by this furniture ibly demonstrated by this furniture exhibit is that householders of limitexhibit is that householders of limit-ed means, so far as beauty of design and excellence of workmanship are concerned, are place on an equal foot-ing with the more wealthy classes.

C. FLOOD & SONS.

This firm's tasteful exhibit is one of the great attractions in the annex gallery. Messrs, Flood have sold a number of planos since the exhibition opened, but they still have a few choice instruments, which they offer at rare bargains today. This is a great chance to secure a first class plano at the price usually paid for a much inferior instrument.

THE SUSSEX EXHIBITION. The people of Sussex have erected a new exhibition building, 220 ft. long by 80 ft. wide, for the great show which will be held October 4, 5 and 6. They propose to make this year's the largest and best exhibition ever held in that enterprising town. The special amusements will be a new feature in Sussex exhibitions.

ment did not slight the exhibition proper, and thurks to energetic can-vassing, the display in the main build-ings contains many attractions never before seen at St. John fairs, notably the exhibit of New Brunswick ani-mals, the Natural History society's recent collections, the fishery exhibit from Ottawa, and the live game fish shown in charage of D. G. Smith. St. John merchants have come well to the front to heighten the general ef-fect, and have zone to far more than usual expense in fitting up their booths and sections. The result has been that the main buildings have had

will remedy this blunder in the comprehensive plan of improvements they have in contemplation for next year. From start to finish, the very best of order was maintained, and the police arrangements, in which Chief Clark took an active interest, were oll that could be desired. It is true that two or three cases of pocket picking occurred at the outset, but the principal light-fingered gentry fied the town as soon as a Boston officer arrived on the scene, and the fakers that remained were too frightened attempt any further depredations. It is no breach of faith with the authorities to now state that the pickpockets were quickly spotted once they began operating, and that they were either driven out or effectually shadowed. There was almost an entire absence of drunkenness, and not the slightest evidence of rowdyism. What is needed in the future is a better system of patrolling the grounds, so as to put a stop to the practice of jumping over or burrowing under the fences, which was resorted to by some of that class who never face the man at the turnstile.

HOW THE FAIR IMPRESSED A P. E. ISLANDSR.

Permit a Prince Edward Island visitor to translate into linotype his feelings of enthusiastic satisfaction with regard to the fair now about

I am sure every person of discern-ment who has visited St. John during the exhibition has been impressed by the most admirable order, efficiency, the most admirable order, efficiency, and taste which has marked the pro-ceedings from beginning to end, and by the uniform abundant courtesy of the directors, officials and exhibitors without a single exaction

without a single exception. Mr. Everett spared no pains to satisfy and please, and everyone who met him will, I am sure, carry away embrances of a very genial and ourtly gentleman.

This may all seem very truistic to St. John people. To a visitor here for the first time,

however, such characteristics are very noticeable, and, although it pains me much to say li-how refreshing, how gratified, how unusual is it all to a "traveller" from Charlottetown, P. E. sland

We have a great deal to learn from St. John in general conduct, but much more in the way of conducting exhi-bitions and meeting the people who come to see them. When we have our exhibition restored to us I hope the management will take a lesson from

management will take a lesson from St. John in their style of treating the public and the press. You have sent everybody away de-lighted by the treatment they have received, both publidy and privately, in St. John. Charlottetown people have marked with surprise and mor-tification the almost monotonous good order on the streets and on the exhi-bition grounds, which has been the subject of so much comment, but per-haps the most noticeable thing is that signs of inebriety have been almost completely absent. I have been in St. John a week and have seen one drunken person. drunken person.

Your good behavior is almost painful. It is extraordinary. Russelas, in his Happy Valley, was no better

Following is a comparative state-nent of the paid attendance at the last four exhibitions:

in Roman	1895	1896	1897	
lst day	1326	400	3381	
2nd day	2329	228	2801	
3rd day	5151	5036	4346	
th day	7600	6945	2838	
5th day	5075	5589	7175	
6th day	2878	4459	5041	
7th day	13503	7964	6681	1
8th day	8839	2633	5192	
9th day	4142	4127	2552	
10th day	1792	1573	700	
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52,674 41,055 40,808 47,842 Messrs. James Reynolds and W. P.

Messrs. James Reynolds and W. F. Dole, who were a committee to award a special prize of \$25 for the best in-dustrial exhibit, made their award. They awarded the prize to the ex-hibit made by the Josiah Fowler com-Inter awarded the prize to the exhibit made by the Josiah Fowler company and say "this collection of manufactured articles, which are entirely products of the skill of our own mechanics, is very tastefully arranged and forms a very attractive feature of the exhibiton. While there are several other exhibits which present an extremely fine appearance—such as that of the James Robertson Co., Ltd., that the James Robertson Co., Ltd., that the James Robertson Co., Ltd., that is sto co., and that the French the Prenc

Four thousand pe rsons participated in the free guessing contest of the St. John Soap and Desk Co. The first prize, a lady's gold filled Waltham watch, was won by Miss Mary Woods of Weisford, N. B., who estimated the value of the contents of the show case at \$769.55. the second and third prizes at \$769.55. the second and third prizes fell to Laura Purdy of Upper Jemsog, Queens Co., N.B., and Fred Stone of 171 Germain street, St. John, who each suessed \$769.50. Under these circum-stances the management made the third prize equal in value to the second, Miss Purdy receiving a gold bracelet and Mr. Stone a gentleman's gold chain. The judges were James H. Hamilton and Arthur Hutton. The involve cost of the contents was

invoice cost of the contents was \$770.45, and the goods were checked by the bills by Harry Sandall.

The display of granite ware shown by the Ossekeag Stamping Co; of Hampton has been sold to J. E. Wil-son of Sydney street.

The first prize for the best co of field roots in agricultural hall was won by W. M. Thurrott of Mauger-ville, Sunbury Co., who also captured the special prize of \$25 given by the Provincial Fertilizer Co.

The following letter is from Major

The following letter is from Major Spaulding, military secretary of Gov-ernor Powers of Maine: CARIBOU, Mc., Sept. 19, 1898. Mr. W. C. Pitfield, St. John, N. B.: My Dear Mr. Pitfield—In behalf of His Excellency Governor Powers, and others of the party who enjoyed you.

THE EGYPTIAN EXPEDITION.

Five Hundred Dervishes Killed in a Three Hours' Battle.

CAIRO, Sept. 25 .- Gen. Kitchener, commanding the Anglo-Egyptian expe-dition, has returned to Omdurman, having established posts at Fashoda 4473 and on the Sobat river. The troops did no fighting except with a Dervish steamer on the way south, which was captured. 141

SUAKIM, Egypt, Sept. 25:-The only organized remnant of the Khalifa's army was defeated, and its last stronghold, Gedaref, captured, Sept. 22, after three hours' hard fighting, when an

Egyptian force numbering one thou-sand three hundred, under command of Col. Parsons, routed three thousand Dervishes, of whom five hundred were killed. Three British officers were wounded and thirty-seven Egyptian

"Gen. Kitchener sent a long official despatch to London, hoisted the Union Jack and the Egyptian ensign, and left as a gairison the eleventh and thirteenth Soudanese battalions and the Cameron Highlanders to protect the British flag."

THE GOLD COUNTRY.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 25.-A Vancouver, B. C., special says: Brind-ley Mills and P. G. Grant, two mem-bers of a Montreal Klondyke syndi-cate, arrived here today, after spend-ing four months in trying to get through to the gold country over the Asheroft trail. At Quesnell they met Sir Arthur Curtis, an English baron, and his party, and also ran across them at Mud River, where Sir Arthur mys-teriousty disappeared, and was never seen again by a white man. Mr. Mills said they joined in the search with the Indians for the body, and that they are confident that the latter not only knew all about the nobleman's death but where the body might be found. They want \$1,000 re-ward for bringing it out of the wieds. The unfortunate nobleman, Mills be-lieves, met with foul play. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept.



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IF THE PEOPLE VOTE YES.

The Sun is asked whether the government is pledged to introduce a prohibitory law if a majority of the people ask for it. The answer is that the covernment has made no positive pledge further than a general promise to give effect to the will of the people Sir Wilfrid gave a distinct assurance pays for two. that there would be no prohibitory law if a majority vote was against it. The premier was not so distinct in his statement of what would be done in

case the vote was favorable to, prohibition, and the most that could be that if the use of intoxicants serves no got out of him was the general assurance. Hon. C. A. Geoffrion is a member of Sir Wil'rid's carinet, and therefore one of the authors of the plebisis granted that prohibition would procite bill. He was a speaker at the hibit, the revenue question disappears. Tarte banquet in Vallevfield this Today a covernment officer practically week, where he made a statement of rather grave importance. He would the combination of dealers and manuhave the people of Valleyfield "remem-ber that the plebiscite was not prohibition," and added that the plebisernment takes two cents out of the cite bill was introduced merely to reten paid for the drink. This money is deem a promise. Personally he had voted for the plebiscite because of that pledge. And then the member of the cabinet made this declaration: "The prohibitionists will have their "The ite, but they will have no prohibition." Another speaker at the to pay for material used in the manu-Tarte banquet was the mayor of facture of liquor and for wages and

profits to persons engaged in the liquor industry and liquor trade. Suppose Montreal, who is a member of parliament, and not long since was banquetted and honored as a coming minister the officer should henceforth meet the Mr. Prefontaine spoke at the opening man who has ten cents, and after takof a wine cellar on Weinesday even ing two of them for the treasury, should ing last. He said in reference to his prevent him from buying liquor, but vote for the plebis site bill: "I knew send him off to get groceries or that this province would give a large ing or harmless luxuries for his fam. majority against the measure, and I ily instead. The treasury would have knew the government would not dare the two cents as before and the cusput such a measure in practice in the tomer would have the eight cents worth face of the hostile vote of the province of other articles to take home instead of Quebec. of eight cents worth of liquor inside

On the other hand the minister of of him. As Sir Wilfrid Laurier ouagriculture has addressed a meeting in favor of prohibition and has given served, there would be not additional taxation but only a displacement of a piece of advice which Mr. Foster actaxation. cepted as an observation of import-Mr. Fisher said to the people of

DEATH OF HON. M. C. CAMERON. Ottawa, and to the electors of Can-ada: "If you want prohibition vote

To those who ask the Sun whether nes suddenly and unexpectedly. It expressed wish of the majority of

THE REVENUE SIDE OF .IT.

work for less than double the price ency and took this chance to recover downe's time was 2.28 3-4, fast time paid by others to the Dominion Bridge a place in the house. Mr. Patterson mpany of Montreal, or to Stewart, McNelli of New Glasgow? Is it and Mr. Comeron was returned in the true that no one clee in New Bruns-wick can build iron bridges at less than two prizes? We have too high an opinion of the capacity of New One of several which were mentioned Brunswick manufacturers to believe in connection with the Northwest that the work can only be done here on these ruinous terms. The other defence made is that the governorship. It was at one time thought the position would go to Mr. Record company has some conserv-ative stockholders. This is a point-D. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro, Mr. Freser was afterwards brought foress retort. If Senator, Wood holds a ward in connection with the position interest in the Record concern, and if another stockholder is a relaof chief justice of British Columbia. tive of the editor of the Moncton That place has now been filled, and Times, the merits of the case are not the one at Regina is again available in the least affected thereby. We for Mr. Fraser. may safely assume that if the estabishment belonged wholly or largely to

Senator Wood the contracts would THE SHIFTING SCENE AT PEKIN. have gone elsewhere. But the people

of New Brunswick, who are paying The representative of Great Britain for these bridges, and who see plenty of ways in which the sums of money at Pekin has a heavy contract. The appearance and disappearance of Chiavailable for provincial purposes may nesc sovereigns is calculated to embe expended, are not likely to be put barrass a government which is trying with the retort that some tories hold Record stock, or even that the to establish some sort of continuity chief owner was once a conservative. of policy in the east. The other day They will still want to know why the Li Hung Chang was found to have province only gets one bridge when it broken his engagements with Britain He disappeared. Then negotiations were on between Great Britain and the Emperor of Chine. The Emperor A good deal is made of the revenue too has passed out of sight, and an argument, but after all most oppon-

ents of prohibition could probably agree Empress takes his place. But the real change of Chinese rulers is not in the other good purpose it is not good passing and coming of these orientals. economy to continue it for the sake of They are but signs. The thing signithe customs and excise revenue. If it fied is the conflict between a minister from, St. Petersburg and one from London. One of these two men is gov, erning China when the other is no stands between the liquor drinker and They change places rapidly, but the man who has the British fleet behind facturers who supply him. The gov- him will probably be there last.

At the time of the Gagetown picnic not obtained from any special fund. the Sun expressed regret that Mr. It is earned by labor of some sort, and Tarte could not be there. It was reif not used for liquor would go for merical that Mr. Tarte occupied in something else. The eight cents that Quebec a position similar to that of the officer does not capture gees finally Mr. Blair in this province. The Sun's of people expected that Nominee idea of the fitness of things seems to Prince would be the winner, but he have commended itself to Mr. Blair. for he and Mr. Tarte are to appear together here at a public meeting next. nonth



In Halifax Races Arclight Has Two Heats and Katrina Has Two Seconds.

THE TURF.

The Races at Moosepath. The races at Moosepath on Wednes day, 21st, attracted a large crowd The announcement of the death of of people. The weather was fine, Hon. M. C. Cameron, lieutenant gov-fast time out of the question. the heavy wind which prevailed put The

inder the conditions. Lansdowne led, from start to finish in the second heat, wlich he won handuly in 2.283-4. Leighton, Speculation and Almont Charta gave a great exhibition, but their fight was for second place. These three finished al-most together. Leighton was a little in front of Speculation, but the judges gave the latter the place and put Al-Charta in third. In the third heat Lansdowne and the two greys were in a lunch for a few seconds. The greys broke and Lans downe shot to the front like an arrow ngs all his From that out he had thin

own way. Speculation finished second Leighton third and Almont Charta last Maud Banks who had come in last in the other two heats, did not start in this one. The time was 2.29. 2.25 Class-Purse, \$250.

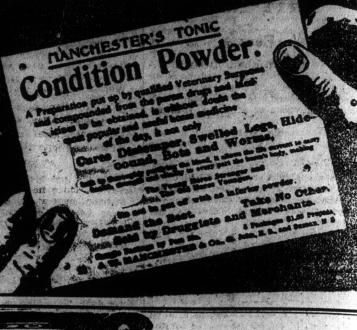
wne, b. s. (by Alcantara), Fred lmont Charta, b. s., F. Duncanson 5 5 đ The officials of the day were: Geo

Pomeroy of Pembroke, starter; W. S McKie of Charlottetown, J. M. John-son of Culais and J. F. Watson, udges; J. E. Wilson and W. S. Jewett, Today's caces, the 2.19 and the 2.30

lass, cannot but be interesting, as the est horses in the province and Maine are entered. There will also be a run ning race. Frank T. Power of Hallfax will be the starter. The train caves the depot for the track at 1.45 local time.

The Races at Moosepath Thursday, There was not nearly as large a rowded at Moosepath Park Thursday ternoon as the races should have attracted, as they were good ones. The old weather and the stiff gale which met the horses as they came down the northern side of the track rendered such a thing as fast time impossible Still 2.23 isn't too bad for Moosepath and that was Clavson's time in the second heat of the big race. The handsome son of Alie Clay carried of first money in this race. Moosepath fidn't have speed enough to get there. Special Blend went well the first heat and was awarded first place, and well he deserved it. Nominee Prince was

second every time. There were five starters in the 2.19 class. Special Blend had the pole and went ahead right at the start. Nominee Prince was second and Clayson third. The latter broke and fell back, but he again forced himself to the front. The three horses just named were bunched as they entered upon the second quarter Blend had a slight advantage at the completion of the half, but Clayson and Nominee Prince were so close up that he had nothing to boast of. No change occurred in the positions of the leaders during the next quarter. On the homestretch Cayson pulled up on Blend, passed him and finished slightly in advance of the black. Nominee Prince, was





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Patchen at the three-quarters. From there to the finish the crowd saw a V. S., St. John. N. B. grand race, for Mr. Marks drove in

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure the best style and managed to keep in notifying its readers that it has finish, when the big bay horse almost perfected arrangements with J W Manchester, V. S., whereby all quesder the wire with only Patchen's tions 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 was practically a repetition of the first, for Patchen went immediately columns of THE SIIN to the front, and not only kept the

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT. Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

J. J. J.-My horse has a discharge but was not fast enough for Patchen. and the latter won the heat and the from the nose about once a week, for at a time. It is thick matter. Before discharging the horse as a gurgling sound in the head. The horse feels well and is in good condittic n. Ans .- The trouble is nasal gleet, and cometimes requires an operation to oure it. You might, however, try the following mixture: Ferri Sulphate, 4 oz.; Cupri sulphate, 4 oz. Mix; give one teaspoonful twice daily in food Constant Reader. - Last winter a mare in foal fell and cut her leg between the foot and knee. The cut healed up, but has left the leg very much swollen. The mare did not suckle her foal and seems thin and in bad condition. Ans-Blister the enlarged tendon with Moreury Biniodide, one part to lard light of St. John won two heats and four paris, and repeat several times at Resolution one; Katrina of St. John intervals of about three weeks. ntervals of about three weeks. The Also give the mare Condition Powder. Also give her daily in drinking water one ounce of Fowler's Solution of Argenic. 1111 Subscriber .-- I have a calf four and a half months old. It lost its appetite about six weeks ago, is bloated, has a rattling sound in the bowels, its eyes are sunken and scours badly. Have een feeding it on skim milk and corn meal. Can the calf be cured? Ans.-The trouble with your calf is digestion, Corn meal is not a good food for young calves. Wheat mid-dlings with a libtle flaxseed is better; also give the calf one teacupful of lime water, mixed with each feed of milk; also give one desert spoonful of baking soda once a day for about ten days. J. C.-My mare has a number of lumps with black tops on various parts of her body. They are increasing in number and size all fie time. Ans. The trouble is probably Melósis, which is very di cult to cure. You had better cut the lump away with a sharp knife, and then dress with a saturated solution of Acid Boracic. M. J.-I will answer your enquiry by etter

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electors if they vote for prohibition we answer with another question. What else is the plebiscite for? else is this \$250,000 Why money expended in taking the vote? Why are the people of Canada asked to lose a day or part of a day in going to the polls? Why has the government imposed on the supporters and opponents of prohibition the labor and expense of carrying on this campaign?

for it."

The prohibitionists never asked for the plebiscite. The liquor sellers did not ask for lif. There was no popular demand for it. The expenditure of time, money and effort has been ordered by the government so that the ministers shall be told what to do. The plebissite speaks for itself. If does not mean action in accord with the vote it has no meaning at all. Mr. Geoffrion's statement at Valleyfield cannot be accepted. It is impossible to accept the declaration of a minister who says that the prohibitionists have the plebis the but shall not have prohibition. That would be an admission by a minister of the erown that he and his colleagues had conceived and committed a shameful fraud on the people of Canada.

The plebiscite act comes from the government of Canada. The vote is ordered by the parliament of Canada The machinery of the whole nation is behind it. A heavy drain is made on the treasury to pay for it. The transtion must be taken seriously. The Caradian people cannot in felf-respect treat the plebiscite as a bogus proseeding, even on the suggestion of Si Wilfrid's colleague. The government which has ordered

iscite must give effect to the popular vote. At least the people of Canada who are solemnly called upon to record their vote for or against pro-hibition must out of respect to them-selves and their institutions of government assume that the picbiscite is not a sham

We get back to the appeal of the minister of agriculture: "If you want ity of a member of the house of com prohibition vote for it."

NO DEFENCE YET.

The commissioner of works, speaking at Hartland, is said to have practically admitted the truth of the statement that he has been paying double prices for the provincial bridges. The defence put up is that he has paid the money to a New Brunswick firm and bills

not to bridge builders in the upper Mr. Jameron was sixty-six years old provinces. So this free trader, for the and was one of the few members of sake of protecting a New Brunswick the present parliament who sat in the industry from its competitors in the first house of commons after the upper provinces and Nova Scotia, is union. He sat through five parliaraying twice the right price for his bridges. In other words he takes half the worth of his money rather than the hands of Mr. Porter in 1887. In 1891 he obtained his election, and when have the bridge built by Montreal or New Glasgow contractors. This unsented was opposed and defeated pushes protection to a point beyond by Hon. J. C. Patterson, afterward the dreams of the founders of the

minister of militia and lieutenant national policy. But is it true that the Record comgovernor of Manitoba. Mr. Patterso pany could not or would not do this had been defeated in his own constitu

events were decided in straight heats, was known that his health was not the victor in each instance being a good, but the reports did not prepare nacer.

There were five starters out of eight the public for this announcement. ominations in the three minute class. When he took an office which removed Nellie Eaton, owned by W. L. Eaton him from party strife Mr. Cameron of Calais, captured first money, and it closed a stormy uni aggressive career was evident that she had lots of speed as a politician. He was one of the in reserve. In the first heat Beatrice Mac, the pole horse, made a break at the first turn. This enabled the little most violent of party men. He waged war with more bitterness than most mare to collar the lead, which she maintained till the finish. Rallia May of his comrades, and was in consefinished second. Beatrice Mac and quence not treated with tenderness by Meddlescine Miss had a desperate bathis opponents. The West Huron clectle for third place, the former winning

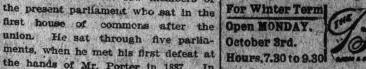
ticks were usually followed by pro- by a few feet. Time, 2.35. tests, and sometimes by exciting scenes Nellie Eaton was never headed in the second heat. Rallia May was In court. Maay evere things have again second. The Calais mare made been said about Mr. Cameron, but no a break in the last quarter and Rallia one accused him of want of courage. May went close up on her. Time. Mr. Cameron fought the tories with . 2.34 1-4.

The third heat was a procession from eagerness and intensity, and was engerness and intensity, and was the word gor Nellie Eaton was at equally ardent in repelling the as- the head of the show. Rallia May sault of any party friend who made came next, Bell Cigar third, Meddletrouble in the camp. It is one of the some Miss fourth and Beatrice May curiostities of modern politics that a last. Time, 2.35. few months ago, when Mr. Cameron.

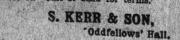
hung up his armor, he retired with the kindly tegard of the conservative members, including those whom he had accused of most of the crimes in the calendar, and who had given him the nickname of Ananies. This was in Time-2.35, 2.3414, 2.35 part due to the fact that Mr. Cameron

was no opport inist. He had certain Of the ten horses entered for the 2.25 class five responded to the bell! It was a good race, although Lansdowne, political convictions and stood by them. Perhaps if he had been deemed the handsome and speedy son of Alsufficiently pliable he might have been cantra, won out in straight heats offred a place in Sir Wilfrid's govern-Lansdowne made hosts of friends her last year. He added many more to the list vesterday by his excellent per-formance." In the first heat Lansment, but Sir Richard Cartwright was uso regarded as an uncompromising sort of person, and there was no room lowne, who had the outside position for two of that kind. It was also reckthe front before the back oned in favor of Mr. Cameron that the stretch was reached. Speculation same next and Almont Charta third worst he had to say of another he said By the time the half was comp to his face on the personal responsibil-Leighton had wrested third place from Almont. Leighton behaved badly from this out. He and Speculation were on even terms at the third quarter pole, mons. It was also noticed that since the change of government Mr. Cambut here the Eastport horse broke an fell behind considerably: Leighton eron had become quite complacent tofell ward the defeated rarty. The only gain forced his way to second place aggressive speeches made by him in On the way down to the wire Leighto and Speculation fought every inch this parliament were one attacking the distance. Leighton won out, but having made another break near the Rev. Mr. Fairley of Manitoba, and two in severe condemnation of some of ish was set back to third. Lans Mr. Charlton's seduction and Sunday

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well up on Blend, Rowdy was fourth and Jock Bowen last. Time, 2.231-2. The judges gave Blend first place and Nominee Prince second, setting Clayson back to third.

In the second heat Blend got off first Nominee Prince came next and Clayson third. Up to the close of the half it was a pretty race these three horses being very close together. Clayson then pulled away from the others and was leading at the third quarter pole. About that time Nominee Prince got by Blend. It was a hard fight right to the end, the horses finishing as above shown. Time, 2.23.

In the third heat Clayson went off ahead, followed by Nominee Prince second. Jock Bowen third, and Blend fourth. There was no change in the positions for the first half About the third quarter nole Nominee broke and fell back. The horses finished as follows: Clayson, Nominee Prince, Jock Bowen, Special Blend, Rowdy, Time,

Clayson went ahead early in the fourth usat. Nominee was second and Blend third. The Calais horse broke and fell back. It didn't take him long to get up to second place again. At the half Clayson was well in advance of Nominee, and he had an advantage over Blend, Clayson was too swift for his opponents, and won quite hand-

ily in 2.25. 2 19 Class

Clayson, b. s. (by Allie Clay), D. S. Marn, Petitodiao Special Blead, bik s., E. LeRod Wil-I's, St. John Neminee Prince, b. s., W. L. Eston, Calais Militown Lowdy, b. s., S. B. Hill, St. Stephe Time-2.23%, 2.23, 2.26, 2.25%.

Five horses started in the 2.30 class but two were distanced. In the first heat Lady Lumps was ahead for a time, but Nellie Eaton soon wrest the lead from her and won as she pleased in 2.291-4. Lady Lumps was second and Honest Farmer third. Nellie Eaton was never headed in

the next two heats. trice Mac, g. m., D. Hogan, Mor dis

The running race brough out Jump-away and Campagne. The latter took both heats, the time being 1.55. The officials were: F. T. Power of

Halifax, starter; J. F. Watson, S. T. Golding and H. N. Payne (Eastport), judges; W. S. Jewett and J. E. Wilson,

Joe Patchen Defeats John R. Gentry. READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 22.-Barring Star Pointer, the two fastest har ness horses in the world, Joe Patcher and John R. Gentry, had a match rac at the Readville track today, and the Marks horse won in two straight heats. A stiff wind blew down the stretch and held the horses back, so the time was slow, the first heat being in 2.053-4, and the second in 2.043-4. In the first heat Patchen, who was driven by his owner, C. W. Marks of Chicago, had the pole, and at once went

neat, 2.05 3-4; second heat, 2.04 3-4. Calcantara, Gets Second Place

same relative position until well by

the half mile pole, when Gentry be-

gan to close up, and almost nailed

Gentry at his wheel until just at the

caught him, the two horses going un-

The next heat up to the half mile

lead but was three lengths ahead at

the three-quarters pole. Again Gen-

try made a great spurt in the stretch

black nose in front.

FARMINGTON, Me., Sept. 22.-The closing day of the Franklin county fair was favored with beautiful weather, and fully 10,000 people were in attendance. The races during the afternoon were interesting. In the 2.18 class, for a purse of \$300, Johnnie Wilkes, E. S. Tilton, Oakland, won; Calcantara, H. C. Ellis, Fredericton, second; best time, 2.231-2.

HALIFAX, Sept. 26.-Romp, owned by J. A. Leaman, won the three-min-ute race at the exhibition track this afternoon. Mambrino Dudley was see ond and Nellie Mack tlird; best time

The 2.20 class was not finished. Arcwen two seconds and a third. The race will be finished tomorrow; best time. 2.27. The races were witnessed by four thousand people.

The Fastest Heat of the Year. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26 .- The lastest heat of the year was trotted on the opening day of the Louisville Driving and Fair Association annual eet, when Bingen won the first heat of the 2.11 trot in 2.06 3-4. The wea ther was perfect and the track had been worked into splendid condition. Jobs A. McKerron won the first heat of the preparation race in 2,121-2,

which id the season's record for three year olds, while Gaid made the second heat of the 2.11 trot in 2.07 1-4, equaling Eagle Flanagan's previous record made at Terre Haute last week. In this race the winner of each heat lowered its previous record.

Charley Herr, the Kentucky was the favorite in the preparation, the three year old trot. McKerron, the California horse, won the first heat in record breaking time, but was not a factor afterwards. Charley Herr took the second heat, but Cuprum Marcus Daly's Montana colt, proved a urprise and won the third and fourth heats and the race easily, with Herr 6mooes

The race of the day, the 2.11 trot, was a comparatively easy win for Bin-gen. The Hamiin entry, Tommy Brit-ton, driven by Geers, opened as a favorite, but was never in it. Bingen won the first heat, Caid won the sec-ond and third heats, but Bingen took the fourth. Bingen, Caid and Ge Anna were the only starters in last heat. Bingen won with lengths to spare. Searchlight, the California horse, was out of the betting in the 2.09 pace, and won in straight heats.

THE MAHDI'S TOMB.

LONDON, Sept. 27.-The Daily Pelegraph's Cairo tellespondent says: Major MacDonald has reached Lade, where was located the Mahdi's tomb. and reports that the body was de-stroyed. An enthusiast, it is said, seured the Mahdl's head, and is sending it to the Royal College of Sur-geons in London." The correspondent adds that Major Marchand's position is absurd and that the natives ignore him.

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Rev. Mr. Irvine delivered an able emperance lecture in the bethel on the evening of Sept. 21st to a well filled h

mpany of sixteen, took dinner and with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Merritt, Sept. 18th. A very pleasant day was spent with the elderly couple. Mr. Merritt has been n feeble Lealth for the past few

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Stephen Cosseboon, Ira Urquhart, Mrs. Wolfe and others from Calais, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Urquhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrell, and a number of others, making a

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issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers. please make a note of this. James McDade has received the

contract for the copper and galvanized work in connection with the Misper pulo mill.

Geo. F. Simonson, whose troubles at Welchpool have been referred to in this paper, arrived home by the str. St. Croix Sunday. The death occurred Sunday of Miss

Jane Ruddock, eldest daughter of the late Joseph Ruddock, after an illness extending over nearly three years.

Capt. G. E. Bently of Port Greville has purchased from E. Churchill & Sons of Hantsport the barkentine Brazil. She was built in 1882 and is 344 tons register.

A cable received from the other side states that the steamer which supplied Liverpool to this port) reports that the schooner's foremast was sprung.

A man named Purrington, who belongs to Calais, was seriously injured in Dewar's saw mill at St. George, Saturday. He got caught in a shaft, with the result that both legs were broken.

C. T. White is about to rebuild his mill at Apple River which was destroyed by fire last spring. George Mills has the contract to furnish the stone and lay the foundation .-- Sentinel

At a meeting of the executive of the Provincial Good Roads Association on Thurs lay evening, it was decided to hold the annual meeting at Fredericton during the session of the legisla-ture, and in connection with the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association.

L. Cyriaque Daigle of St. Louis Kent Co., who has quite a local re-putation as an athlete, visited the exhibition the other day and exerted himself on the lifting and punching machines. He made the record lift, 700 pounds, and was fourth in the list

He Passed Away at an Eany Hour Tuesday FREDERICTON, Sept. 27-The death this morning about 2 o'clock of Sir ock of Sir

John C. Allen came as a great shock. Sir John VAllen was attacked Sun-day with throat paralysis, and was almost entirely unable to take nourishment. Yesterday other troubles. developed. It will be five years in November since he was taken ill while holding court at St. Andrews,

SIR J. C. ALLEN DEAD.

Quite a number of young men re-cently left Northesk. Miramichi, for the western states.

Sch. Fred H. Gibson, now at Boston, has been chartered to take lumber from Portland to Paysandu at \$14.50 and return. Fred Porter met with a painful accident in Kirk's mill at Spencer's Island the other day. His hand got

latand the other day. His hand got caught in a belt and was carried into the cog wheels, ny which the hand and arm were ground to a pulp. Drs. Jost and Fillimore amputated the arm. Porter is about 30 years of age and is a matried man.

A number of the residents of the parish of Greenwich, Kings Co., N. B., have put a petition in circulation, which is being largely signed, praying ing that as the names Belyea's wharf

and Belyea's landing are confusing, that the name of the wherf and vicinity be changed to Gleenwood. Blenkhorn's axe factory in Canning

was destroyed by fire on Friday morn-ing. Everything was burned. They kept large quantities of coal for sale. All on hand has gone except some hard coal. The fire was discovered at about 3 o'clock. Insurance \$1,200; loss about

\$4,000 .- Kentville Wedge. Fire on Dunn Bros.' wharf at Grand Bay on Thursday night destroyed lumber to the value of about \$25,000. The wharves and mill runs destroyed were valued at about \$9,000. The in-surance of the lumber was \$10,000 in the Commercial Union Assurance confrany of gendon alloe work of re-pairing the wharves will commence immediately, and it is not thought it

will be necessary to shut the mill down for more than a fortnight. This is Messers. Dunn's third loss in a few years. They were burned out in Carleton; their mill at South Bay was blown up, and now their lumber piles are badly burned.

Lt. Col. Domville arrived Saturday from the Klondyke. The colonel says that he has two steamers on the Yukon, and has several mills in that country. He saw several provincialists at Dawson city, including Henry

notwithstanding that they had many

Owing to the great demand made on our space by the St. John Exhibition and other current events, correspond-ence from many parts of the country SPRINGHTLL, N. S. Sept. 21.—The last great public rally for prohibition takes place on Monday evening at the Parick Herror has been crowded out. Fuch portions thereof as are of seceral interest will be published as soon as space permits. Parish House, and is likely to prove lively, in consequence of an invitation being extended to the opponents of prohibition to state their views. The

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The Sons of Temperance have taken a new lease of life. Large numbers

of members are flocking to the stand-

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four evangelical ministers of the town, the Revs. Wilson, Gee, Bancroft and Wright, are announced to speak on the pleblscite subject, and ex-Mayor McKinnon is to fill the chair. Father little fellow was playing on Peters' wharf and fell into the harbor. He was rescued by Mr. Saunders and others, who were watching the yacht Doody is strongly in favor of the ques-

The dominion government steamer tion, and this makes the ministerial Lansdowne was in port yesterday and of the town solid on prohibi-Richard Gilroy, one of the promis-ing young men of this town, has re-ceived the appointment of principal

Lansdowne was in port yesterday and sailed today for up the bay ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 24,—The death occurred today of Mrs. Joseph Bell, widow of Sheriff Bell. The dominion government has in-structed its solicitors in Halifax to bring an action for \$1,000 penalty from Halifax Herald for an alleged viola-tion of the allege habor law. This is of the school at the Joggins Mines. A large number of citizens are tak-ing in the exhibitions both at St. John and Halifax. The policy of the rail-way in having reasonable rates is a tion of the alien labor law. This is remarkable after a persistent refusal by the government to put the law in force in any other part of Canada. Death has been very busy among the young children of the town dur-HALIFAX, Sept. 26.-The attendance at the exhibition today went soar ing the past few weeks. Among the ing away above ten thousand. While the balloon ascension was being at-tempted, a workman got his foot en-

TO NEWS CORRESPONDENTS.

number was the young son of George Hall, the mechanical superintendent. Much sympathy was felt on the sad tangled in the ropes and was carried feet foremost some distance into the air. The presence of mind of Miss Macison, who was to jump from the The improvem

made in A. E. Fraser's store make it one of the largest in the county. The hall above the store, familiarly known as Fraser's hall, is now being parachute, kept the balloon near th known as Fraser's hall, is now being earth till men rushed up and saved the used as a store room by the enter-pendent life. The actident made it pris'ng merchant. The change leaves necessary to abandon the ascension in Springhill without a large public hall, the afterncon, but Miss Madison made the Parish House hall being the only it at night without mishar. suitable and procurable one at present for public meetings.

P. E. ISLAND WEDDINGS.

J. L. McCullough, Formerly of St. John Among the Benedicts (Summerside Agriculturist.)

A most amusing and locally inter-esting discussion has been going on in your Halifax contemporary over St. Paul's church, Summerside, was the scene of a very pretty wedding last the present state of labor in Spring-Wednesday morning, when Joseph L. McCullough, the popular cutter m J. C. Wright's merchant tailoring estab-lishment, and Miss Emma A. Demphill. It seems from the discussion that the paper in question must have at least three Springhill correspondents, sey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Dempsey, Summerside, were made one rosed views on the question. It is a simple matter of fact that "cutting" the pastor, Rev. D. J. G. Macdonald has been a desperate rule of late, and officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss that many workers during the sum Henrietta Dempsey, sister of the bride, mer made absurdly low wages. At a recent "pay" about \$5,000 were paid and the groom was supported by L. J. out, which amount had really to sup-Reddin. The altar and chancel were port the whole town for two weeks. "very nicely decorated with flowers and out, which amount had really to sup-port the whole town for two weeks. Wery hisely decarated with flowers and As the population numbers about lighted tapers, and the musical part of the service, under the direction of per week per head of population. The W. J. Whitney, was checke. There was, last pay is reported to have been notwithstanding the early hour, a large last pay is reported to have been notwithstanding the early hour, a large \$15,000 for the two weeks' work, mak- number of people present, this, as well ing about eighteen cents per day per as the many beautiful and valuable presents received by the bride, evidence head of population. One correspondent gives a flowery hue over the pre- ing the popularity of the contracting sent financial prospect. The other farties. After the nuptial mass, the writer proceeds to draw a darker bridal party drove to the residence of picture. He says :"The shoveler is the bride's parents, where a sumptuous expected to do the shoveling of two wedding breakfast was done "ample

POULTRY PRIZES.

expected to do the shoveling of two shifts for the wage of one shift. If justice" to, and the usual teasts honthe shoveler fails to accomplish the ored. They then drove to the steamer work in twelve hours' driving ahead, Northura's criand, and embarked for a Hall of Rothesay, the Henderson boys of this city and Mr. Murray of the north shore. He had no doubt that, families had to leave town a few days short wedding trip to St. John, Mr. McCublough's former home, and other cities in New Brunswick, a large num ago, and money had to be given them



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oon, Ira Urquhart, others from Calais, Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. J. Morrell, of others, making a en, took dinner and uncle and aunt, Mr. Merritt, Sept. 18th. A. ay was spent with the Mr. Merritt has been h for the past few

"Semi-Weekly Sun."

Murchie v. Theriault was resumed Saturday and occupied a short time. A. A. Stockton, on behalf of the defendant, applied to examine the records in Edmundston to see if the registry is as it is purported to be. After discussion the case was adjourner until October 18.

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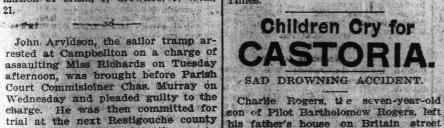
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burial, Saturday morning, on

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Domville remarked that he would return, but not very soon. DIED IN ENGLAND.

The sudden death of Richard Fairey, of rapid consumption, will be heard with surprise by his many friends in The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office for week ending Sept. 24 were: Heart disease, 4; cholthe province. Deceased, who leaves a widow and five children, was engaged era infantum, 4; marasmus, 3; asin the lumber business in London, Eng. playxia, 2; diarrnoea, 1; meningitis, 1; and was formely in the employ of Guy peritonitis, 1; consumption, 1; heart failure, 1; ab forminal tumor, 1; inflam Bevan & Co. Mrs. J. A. Killam of this city is a sister of deceased .- Moncton mation of brain, 1; drowned, 1; total, Times



Charlie Rogers, the seven-year-old on of Pilot Barthelomew Rogers, left his father's house on Britain stree court and was removed to the county about 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon and did not return at tea time. His

parents made some enquiries, and as On Wednesday last Mrs. Sarah the evening wore on got very anxious. With a number of friends they went Udell, a former Queens county lady and well known in this city, died at out to search for the missing boy, and her home, Dorchester street, South Boston, after a lingcring illness. Her remains were brought to this city on the police were notified to look out fo The search was kept up until after midnight, but they could find no Friday night's American train, and were forwarded to Queens county for trace of him. The search was resumed at an early

hour Saturday morning, and between eight and nine o'clock the mystery was th sared up by the finding of the child's

body in Quinn's slip. It was in the water near a float used by the spar-A telegram from New York to P. Gleeson, Thursday, informed him that the body of Michael McGuire (report-Coroner Deiryman was notified, an

ed drowned) was too far gone for re-moval to St. John, and suggested burial in Calvary cometery. Mrs. Mc-Guire had intended to bring the reafter viewing the body and making some enquiries, he gave permission to have the body taken to Mr. Rogers' mains to St. John, but in conse of this information authorized burial It was evident that the little fellow ad fallen into the water while play in New York. As already stated, a sister and a brother of deceased are

ing around the floats and had been irowned without anyone seeing him o aring his cries, if he uttered any He was a bright little fellow, and much

Capt. Bioomfield Douglas, R. N. R., was at the Dufferin Thursday and will leave in the morning for Grand Manan, His mission to that island is to pick out a site for the lifeboat station, select a coxwain and crew an

arrange for the construction of the arrange for the construction of the boat house. After his work there is finished, Capt. Douglas will go to the St. Lawrance and work his way on up to the great lakes, inspecting all the lifeboat stations. To Subscribers of the St. John Sun.

The following Collectors are in the Counties named. Subscribers in ar-The death occurred on last Sun-day evening of John Nugent, who up rears will pleased be prepared to pay to about six years age conducted a when called on. L. J Folkins, Prince and Queens

to about six years ago conducted a grocery business on the corner of Rich-mond and Brussels streets, when he retired in favor of his son. Michael Nugent. The deceased was one of St. John's oldest and best known citizens, and in his early days took an active interest in all matters that pertained to the citizen for a some Countles, P. E I. I. D. Pearson, King's, N. B. Edgar Canning, Albert, N: B.

L. M Curren is travelling the Countles of Sunbury and York. H D. Pickett traveller for the Sun will call on subscribers in Digby Neck

the city's welfare. He was for some years a member of the Slaughter House commission. Deceased leaves a: puring the coming week. wife and one son.

notwithstanding that they had many rough experiences, their many friends and relatives in the provinces would be pleased to know that they were all in good health. There was none of the above party doing much of anything, but were in hopes of securing work at Dawson City. When asked if he intended to return to the Yukon, Col. pit, and when pay day comes, goes, ed by Rev. T. F. Fullerton, Miss Lizzte home to his struggling wife and fam-Wyatt, sister of the bride, was the ly with 73 cents, which is a scene of, alas, too frequent occurrence, is he not to be called a ground down, skinched-burdened slave? What is popular young ladles in Charlottetown,

the mine made in all such cases, but and who was for some years a teache a horrible sweat pit, to fatten the in Upper Prince street school, received purse-proud, and let inhumanity be a great number of presents. "It is in-still a sloughing excressence on the deed seldom," says the Examiner, life and prosperity of the town?" As "that such a magnificent display of the foregoing is reputed to be from useful and expensive presents is the pen of one of the oldest, gray-brought together as those bestowed haired inhabitants, and probably the best informed official of the town, it will carry weight. But the other side hast, William Hunter and Miss Elva

s yet to be heard. Hope Profit, daughter of John T. Pro-Yesterday Miss Jean Dick, sister of it, were united in matrimonial bonds is yet to

Yesterday Miss Jean Dick, sister of fit, were united in matrimonial bonds, Alexander Dick of Rossland, was Rev. J. K. Frazer performing the cere-married to Dr. F. W. Cartney of mony. After the wedding breakfast, at the residence of the bride's parents, home of the bride's mother on Main Mr. and Mrs. Hunter came to Summer-street, and was a very pretty affair. Side by the morning train, and left on There was a select number of guests, the Northumberland for a wedding trip the ladies being handsomely gowned, and the wedding presents were nu-merous and valuable. Other recent local weddings were John Letcher to The marriage takes place this mornlocal wednings were Frederick Harvey ing, in St. Dunstan's Cathedral, of Bessie Jane Totten, Frederick Harvey ing, in St. Dunstan's Cathedral, of to Rose Vance, and Harvey Howard to Angus Chaisson of St. John and Miss Mary G. Wylte. One of the popular

eachers is next on the list. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 23.- Rain oured in torrents all day and the athandsome costume of cadet blue with cream trimmings to match. She is the endance at the exhibition in conseuence was light.

recipient of many useful and elegant Last evening Edward Durnan telepresents. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chaisson will leave by the Prin-cess on a trip through the provinces. graphed to Gaudier at Vancouver, asking him if he would row doubles asking him if he would row doubles with Durnan against the Lynches.¹ Durnan received the following ans-wer from Gaudier: "Yes; will row for \$1,000. Can you find backing for your half?" Durnan wired home and received an answer that \$508 would be sent to him on demand. Lynchs' friends in Halifax have decided not to make the match. It was also pro-posed to make a match for single scull race between Michael Lynch and Edward Durnan, but this also was decided against. The Guardian extends congratulations A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Thursday at the residence o James Palmer, Ozenlyke, De Sable says the Charlottetown Guardian, when his daughter Amelia was married to his caughter America was married to the Rev. James MoCurdy of New Rich-mond, Que. The bride wore a trav-elling dress, a tailor-made gown of grey cloth, while the bridesmaid, Miss Laly McCurdy, sister of the groom, was dressed in pink. 'The ceremony took ecided against. place at one o'clock, the officiating

DIGBY, Sept. 22 .- What proved to clergyman being the Rev! George Mil-la: of Brookfield. The presents were numerous, including one from their excellencies the Earl and Countess of be the final heat in the Digby Yacht club races was salled yesterday after-

noon in a stiff southwest wind, and was won by the Surprise, owned by J. Albert Lutz of Moneton. N. B., who Aberdeen, who have a summer cottage at New Richmond.

has been spending the summer in Digby. Considerable inforest was manifested in these races, of which there were seven salled to prove a winner, and when the race was started The following awards were made at the recent St. John Exhibition in ad-dition to those already published: Game, black breasted, red, pullet (35 exhibits)--W. G. Evans, 1st and 3rd; W. H. Scott, 3rd Class 44-Pens of Poultry. First pen, barred Plymouth Rocks (38 exhibits)-Seth Jones, Sussex, and Charles W. Grant, Calais, Me., divided lst; W. H. Scott, St. John, B. B., red, vesterday the Gytha and Surprise each had won two races, the Dewey and Pegasus one each, the Dorothy, Jubi-lee and Gilpin failing to score a win. During the race the Gytha had her, mast broken short off, and did not fin-

mast broken short off, and did not in-ish, the Surprise winning by one mine-ute and six seconds over the filpin. Mr. Lutz is naturally well pleased, as his boat did not enter the contest until after three races had been sailed. lst; W. H. Scott, St. John, B. B., red, sames, 2nd; John Berryman, St. John, 3rd, Black Langshans. The prize is a handsome silver cup valued at \$40.

An accident which nearly cost little Bertie Allen, the four year old son of Capt. Howard Allen, his life happened TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund the money if it fails cure. 25c. yesterday afternoon about 3.30. The

FANNY DAVENPORT DEAD. The Well Known Actress Passed Away Last

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DUXBURY, Mass., Sept. 26.-Fanny, Davenport (Mrs. Melbourne McDow-ell) died at her summer home, Mel-bourne hall, at halfspast ten o'clock tonight. The cause of her death, was enlargement of the bootstrained enlargement of the heart. Miss Davenport had never fully receivered from her severe illness early in the summer, but up to a week ago it was thought she would in time enjoy good health again. A few days ago, how-ever, a change was noticed, and since then she has been gradually sinking and today it was announced that death was only a question of a few hours. All three sisters had already been notified, and with her husband were at her bedside when she beace

fully passed away. not be known until he arrives.

"Hit often, happens," said Uncle Eber "dat a man'H staht in wil de intention bein' 3. peacemaker, an' wind up by simp compl/catin' de fight."--Washington Star, Katie Bolger of Great George street, says Monday's Charlottetown Guard-ian. The bride will be attired in ε



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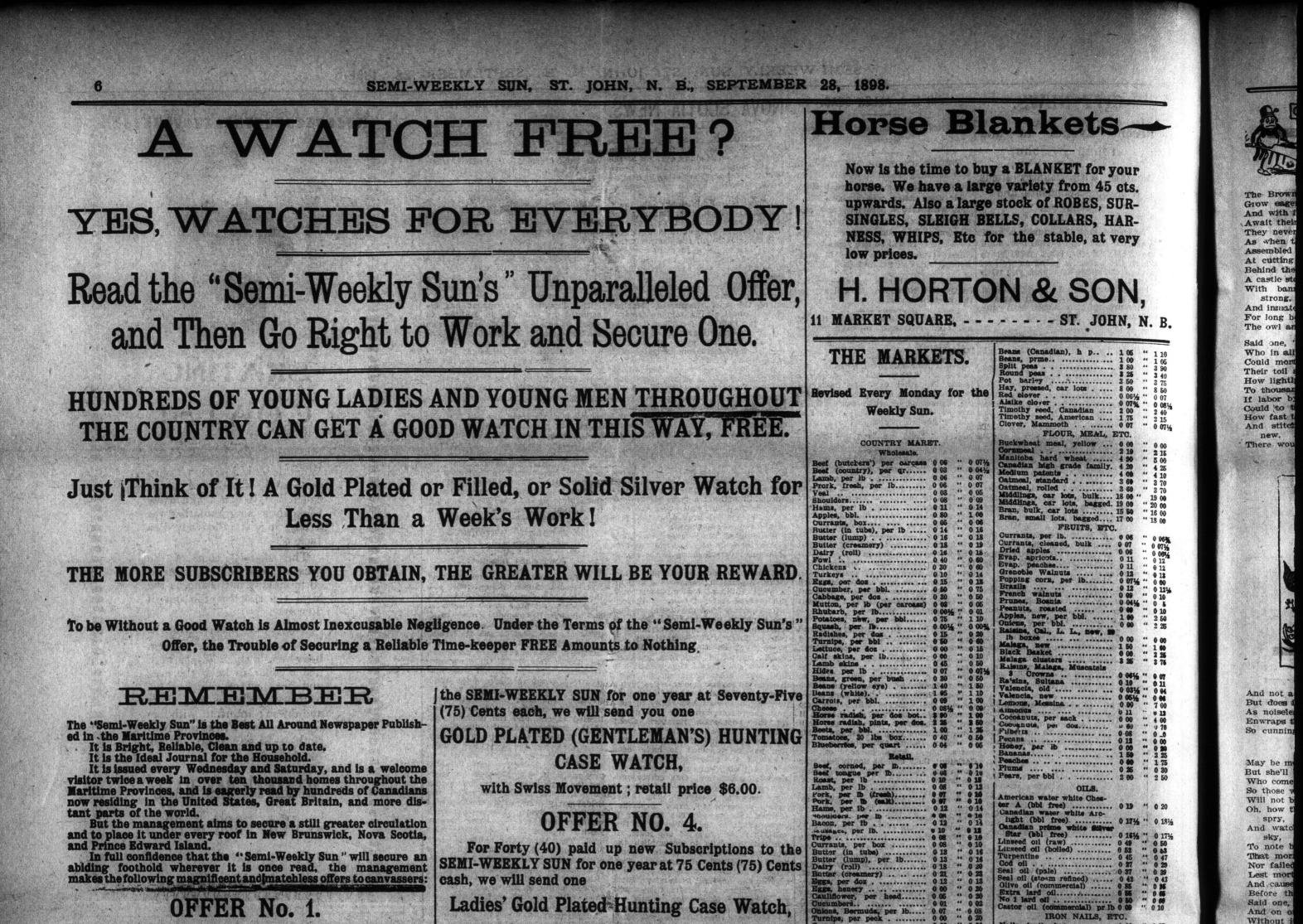
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with American Case and Swiss Movement; retail price	and the own a kin the company is chapled to make	Grand Manan, hf bbls. 1 50 " 1 60 Wolf Island, hf-bbl 0 00 " 2 25 Rippling, do 0 00 " 2 00 Finnen haddles, per lb	attended. Rev. W. W. Rainnie of St. John preached morning and evening, delivering sermons of more than or-
\$5.00. OFFER No. 3.	That way is clearly pointed out in our offers Numbers 1,		dinary power. John Willet also came down to attend the opening services, and was well pleased with the sturdy growth of a congregation which a few
For Thirty-Five (85) paid up new Subscriptions to		Halibut	years ago was a mission station. Rev. Messrs. Rice, Berry, Dr. Padel- ford, McCully, Marshall, Goucher and
Any person failing to get the full number of	The second s	Coffee- Java, per 1b, green	McLean were present, and conveyed in fraternal words the greeting of their respective congregations. Rev. Messrs. Bender, McDonald and Dr. McKenzie,
difference on an equitable basis.		Molasses- Barbados, early crop 0 28 " 0 29 Barbados, late crop 0 27 !! 0 29	who were unable to be present, sent kindly letters of greeting. A letter of most co.dial tenor was also received
ADDRESS ALL COR	RESPONDENCE TO	Fancy Demorara 0 00 " 0 00 St Crox 0 27 " 0 28	from Rev. Father Doyle. The choir rendered a number of beau- tiful and specially appropriate selec-
ALFRED MARKHAM -	- Manager of the SUN PRINTING COMPANY.	Liverpool, ex vessel 0 00 " 0 00 Liverpool, per mack, ex store 0 44 " 0 45 Liverpool butter mak, per bag, factory filled 0 90 " 1 00	tions. They were assisted in the af- ternoon by a trio rendered by Rev. C. H. McElbinney and two of his choir.
THE CAMPOBELLO SHOOTING. A. W. Macrae Appears for the Pris- tions one and four charges as provided for in sec-	OURSELVES AS A CHINAMAN SEES US. the immensity of the west, the ex-	Cream of tartar, pure, bbls. 0 18 " 0 19 Cream of tartar, pure, bzs 0 21 " 0 25	lavishly arranged about the platform and entrances. During the day the
oner-Case Against Simonson Dismissed. Dismissed. Fourth-That the court had no power to commit the prisener to the	interviewed, and, amorg other things, says, concerning the "barbarias" Europsuns:- "They certainly do not know how to amuse the coast. He will stay a faw days	Contento, por 10, ground 0 18 0 20	many friends and well wishers from other congregations, whose kindly ex- pressions were much appreciated. The
WELSHPOOL, Campobello, Sept. 21. -George F. Simonson, who was ar- rested last Saturday night on suspi- cion of shooting Edward North, Clar-	costors' graves. They jump around and kick Says the Amherst Sentinel: G. B. Smith left on Tuesday noon for the	Sel sode, per lb	be applied to the building fund.
ence Lank and other boys on George Fifth-That the court had no power Batson's wharf, was, by order of Luke Byron, J. P., placed under 17th, the prisoner was neither re-	duty, for when they tramp they wave sticks Black in Victoria, B. C., and both into the air, nobody knows why. They have gentlemen will visit points of inter-	Sugar- Standard granulated, per it. 0.049-16' 0.04 Canadias; 2nd grade, per bbl 0.045, '' 0.04 Dutch	and long and that it is partor to rob by Usus
guard in his own vessel and com- manded to appear for trial this morn- ing. Last night the prisoner eluded the vigilance of his guard and es-	at the same table with women, and the lat- tar are served first."-Frankfurter Zoltung. A TRUE HEROINE.		tailor have bimself open to the attacks of men of this sort, with the consequence that they find their profits wery small and their wornies very small, and the sconer they de-
the vigilance of his guard and es- caped, and has not since been seem. The trial opened this morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Macrae of St. John ap-		Congou, per lb, finest	
peared for the defence and Howard mediate dismissal of the case, which Grimmer of St. Andrews for the pro- secution. Mr. Macrae, on behalf of that he would apply to a superior	For Infants and Children. Indy how any child for the famine favor, while her humband was away helping the starving thousanding the away	Tobacco- Black, chewing	Sch Fred H. Gibson has arrived at Boston from Gold Coast Africa.
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had been laid before the justice. Second—That no offence had been set out either in the warrant or infor- mation. Mr. Byron dismissed the case. Mr. Simonson has since turned up	The wife of a certain bookseller presented	P F I man 15 50 ** 16 00	able medicine discovered. Sis
Third-That the court had no juris- diction to issue that form of warrant under Chap. 62, Sec. 6, of the Con- ing nursed by Miss Alice Batson	17th: Hon. T. R. Black of Amherst, N. S. is visiting Victoria a guest of the concluded it was time to stop	Plate peef	of price, one peckage \$1, six, \$5. One will please
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THAT the day be-gins to draw, To evening and And in the anvil's clanging kn The melody of Shandon bells. to Nature's law, The birds and beasts respectful bend. And to their dens

or perches wend The Brownies, watchful of the hour, Grow eager to display their power, And with impatience ill concealed Await their time to take the field. They never met so strong of hand As when the lively goblin band Assembled once in spirits light At cutting turf to spend the night. Behind them, dark against the cloud, A castle stood no longer proud, With banners bright and towers strong, And innuates filled with wine and song;

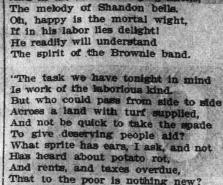
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For long before, in Ruin's name The owl and bat had filed their claim. Said one, "How fortunate are we,

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Who in all things some pleasure see. Could mortals be content to face Their toil and sport with equal grace, How lightly would the day go by To thousands who now fret and sigh. If labor by some happy chance Could to the pleasure line advance, How fast the pegs would find the shoe, And stitches run through garments

There would be music in the plane



That to the poor is nothing new? I'm not a stranger to the kind Of work that here tonight we find, And can some hints to those impart Who are not practiced in the art. Full many a fall the infant knows Before upon its foot it goes; So many a setback one must feel, Before he proves his strength and zeal. Alt starting in we're somewhat late, But that with us has little weight; The rat that's last to cut the sack May leave the mill with greatest pack. So those who late in life begin

May be the first to honor win." Then work in earnest was the cry, As here and there the Brownies spry To gather tools for work in hand.



Went scattering round the neighbor-

How can we crowd in language strong The praise that to the sprites belong. There's not a look or word they give But sculptors might with profit mold;



And not a lively race they start But does invite the painter's art. As noiseless as the snowy cloud Enwraps the world in winter's shroud, So cunning Brownies come and go,

May be most shaken by the gale, But she'll be farthest from the fox Who comes to get his Christmas box. So those who've rolled in such a mire Will not be first to catch on fire."

Oh, how they worked, those Brownies spry, And watched the while the eastern sky,

To note betimes the earliest hints That morning throws in purple tints, Nor failed to keep a sharp lookout, Lest mortals chanced to come about, And cause a sudden wild retreat Before their labor was complete. Said one, "'Tis danger keeps us wis

Unheard, unseen by friend or foe. And each his mystic power revealed Ere long they brought without a In cutting turf around the field. Dau Such things as would advance their Some, eager to perform their share,

Displayed a somewhat reckless air,

And ventured out in softest peat, Until it held them by the feet. And friends would have to run with speed. To aid them in their time of need.

Along the narrow, winding road, They always had sufficient load. The surest footed beast will slide. If you no proper road provide; And heels, perchance, in air you'll see Where head, if all were right, should

Like bees when summer sends a thrill Through every sense and every hill and hollow, tell how prompt were all To answer to the welcome call, With outward flight and inward dive, Each open blossom is alive; So Brownies to their labor bent And flew around with one intent, The task in hand, and then to run And hide away so none could tell Who played their friendly part so well. The world has not a busier crew, From Wounded Knee to Timbuctoo, Before the mast, behind the show, Or delying in the mine below, Than are the Brownies when there's

MILITIA MATTERS.

CANADIAN CAVALRY ASSOCIA-

The following circular letter has been sent to every cavalry officer in Canada;

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 10th; 1898. Dear Sir-In view of the annual meeting of the Canadian Cavairy Asociation at Stanley Barracks, on Tuesday, October 11th, at 4 p. m. to which meeting you are cordially in-vited and earnestly urged to attend-I desire, as president of the association to draw your attention to the work already done. At the last an-nual meeting the following resolution was unanimously adopted and a copy, thereof sent to the G. O. C.;

thereof sent to the G. O. C.: Is view of the fact that under the present establishment of 42 mounted men, the squad-ron (the tactical unit of Cavairy) cannot with any degree of satisfactions carry out the drill is accordance with the present Cavairy Manual, it is resolved that represent Cavairy Manual, it is resolved that representations be made to the major general commanding that the present regiments and squadrons so com-stituted be re-crysnized and increased to a streight sufficient to permit the spirit and letter of the present cavairy drill being car-ried out, as by this means only can the Can-adias Cavairy hope to estate its proper effi-ciency and carry out its most important mission.

The object aimed at by the resolu-The object aimed at by the resolu-tion was earnestly supported by the inspector of cavalry, to whose energy and zeal the officers of the association wish to testify, and as a result the following corps have been raised to the desired establishment—"Princess Louise Dragoon Guards" and the "Manitoba Dragoons" 'Manitoba Dragoons."

The association is not in present need of funds, but every cavalry officer should join its ranks and send to the secretary at once the small annual fee of one dollar, thereby showing a hearty and cordial support. The following are some of the subjects which may be discussed at the next meeting:

Appointment of a cavalry officer at head-quarters on similar lines as A. A. G., for

Prizes for shooting. Ocmpetitions like the Lloyd-Lindeay at

Application for a grant from the govern-tent as the Anallery Association receives. Arrangements for a general efficiency prize

Arrangements for a general encoder, print for squadrons. Application to have the six day course, at the Royal School of Cavalry, made a per-manent aurual training for officers.

In conclusion I again urge you to become a member of the association, and if possible to attend the annual meeting at Stanley Barracks on 11th October next, when it is expected the October next, which G. O. C. will be present. Yours faithfully, ALFRED MARKHAM, Lt.-Col., President.

THE MILITIA SERVICE MEDALS. (The Canadian Military Gazette.) The medal which the imperial auth-orities have sanctioned for issue by the Canadian government, it is bethe Canadian government, it is be-lieved, will be awarded on much the same conditions as the volunteer me-dal is awarded to volunteers in Eng-land and the colonies. Officers receive a volunteer decoration, and non-com missioned officers and men medals. The conditions in England are for the "Volunteer officers' decoration," that a volunteer officer having twenty years' commissioned service, which need not be consecutive, may be

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vice are eligible.





But light of heart, the danger by, The lesson one would thus apply, "The trials that on us descend May prove but blessings in the end; The fowl that roosts on highest rail

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And on our guard against surprise; Without it we might careless grow, And fall a prey to every foe. The one who never felt mishap Will be the first fruit of the trap, While those who're scored and sacri-

By trials, will move open eyed The cat that leaves the hearth ablaze Will shun it well in after days; The fish that felt the prick of hook Will not be first to reach the cook;

And thus we learn through danger | No better school can nature give. To teach one how to rightly live, still The fox that once lived through the Te sharpen wits and strengthen will. And little hope we entertain dose Will always scan his dinner close; Yes, through our failings oft we spy Just where we need to fortify. A dozen donkeys, small of size, A dozen donkeys, small of size,

But with a strength to wake surprise The Brownies into service pressed, And gave the creatures little rest; For either going from the bog, Or coming back upon the jog,

trot. The Brownies had already me

A journey to some secret shade.

Island.



But when the sun began to send

Till hands were blistered, garments | You'd hardly find upon the Presented ere the hour was late. soiled. street; And many foot protectors spoiled. A sorrier sight from head to feet

Than some, whose work was great,

IN MANITOBA. Poor Water and No Pancakes at Deloraine.

A North Lake, N. B., Man Tells About Harvesting on the Prairie.

Our little party of excursionist laborers, four in all, Chas. Smith, Burns Smith, John Cropley and my-self (Wn. 'Gaskin') arrived at Deloraine on Saturday, the 21st day of August. Deloraine is a small station 202 miles southwest of Winnipeg, and I struck a job on Monday, harvesting, for 30 dollars per month. The rest of the network of the statement of the statem the party went west, and at present have not heard from them.

name of James Wilson from Ontario, He has been out here sixteen years. He has two quarter sections, and most of this land is 'n wheat. Wheat is the produce of this country. Every farmer has from one to two hundred acres in wheat, and some oats; but oats do not do well here, and potatoes and buckwheat are not in it. I have no seen a pancake since I left New Brunswick.

can see. It is very level, and grows wheat six feet high year after year without any dressing at all. The soll is a dark brown or black loam and has no stone at all. Small sage brush or hardhack grows along the ravines and is all there is to break the dull I call it rotten water. I am happy to say that I have my

His arrows o'er the eastern end Of Erin, and from bed and cot murotony of the prairie as far as the share of health and can stand the hardships of this country very well, but I think if I was back at home I eye can reach. The land is about all taken up in this place. The C. P. R. has a section but I chink if I was back at home I should not start for Manitoba and knowing what I had to contend with on the journey. The officials of the railroad are short, sharp and big feel-ing. The government is short of one official at Winripeg, and that is a fool here and there to sell yet. They ask 13.50 an acre for it, and it is selling

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fast at that orize. Some men have three and four hundred acres now. The farmers that work here are doing well, but like every ountry, there are kills, for it's provoking for a com-some that try to get along without mon man to see how pompous some work. A man of the latter class does are. not do very well. He lives in a sod house. But most farmers have frame I have conquered all the machinery

I have come in contact with yet, and am almost an expert on the reager and binder. That is something for a or lcg houses. Some have fine houses and barns, Lumber is high here, \$25 and barns. Limber is high here, \$25 per M for rough hemlock boards, and all other kinds according. This is a land of machinery. They do most of their farm work on wheels, such as ploughing, sowing and har-rowing and reaping. down-easter to say as soon as this. It is a pleasant country and a pleasant trip for anyone to take, but weigh well all the chances before starting for

Manitoba. Yours truly, WM. H. GASKIN, North Lake, N. B.

Children Cry for CASTORIA ADVENTURES OF A GOLDFISH.



their own living—with their front feet tied together. I ADVENTURES OF A GOLDFISH. A goldfish has gone one better than the whitebait. The latter, by their presence at the outfall, testified that the Thames is no onger poisoner by the sewerage offluent. But, since June 22, the former has lived in the effuent itself. Moreover, throughout his tenancy of the glass iar he has exhibited a borger poisoner by the sewerage offluent. But, since June 22, the former has lived in the effuent itself. Moreover, throughout his tenancy of the glass iar he has exhibited a convinced some persons that in the liquid re-sulting from exceptiation there is not en-to keep body and soul together. Tuesday, being a red-letter day in the little creature's Gardens, London, to the constant curious gaze of London county coancillors—the die tresh piece of watercress.—London Rural World.

need To carry through a task with speed.

The night was marked by pull and haul.

And delve and pitch by one and all,

Last night the Brownie band was

Volunteers, including those have retired after completing twenty years' service, and officers who have served in the ranks, but have not qualified for volunteer officers' decoration, will, on completion of 20 years' service in the volunteer force,

Honorary

be granted a medal designated "The Volunteer Long Service Medal." The service rendered after May 25, 1894, by every applicant for the medal, whether as officer or man, must be continuous. When a break in serv-ice, rendered prior to May 26, 1894, occours, it will be dealt with by the G. O. C. the district, if the break does not exceed one year. When it exceeds one year it will be dealt with by the secretary of state for war. Any officer who is subsequently awarded the volunteer officers' decor-

ation will surrender the medal. The letters V. D. are allowed to appear before the names of volunteer officers in the army list.

These are the conditions in force in England for the volunteer officers' de-coration and the volunteer long service medal. How far they will be made applicable to the Canadian medal is still in doubt, as the conditions have not yet been received from Engand.

It is a source of regret that this class of medal has been sanctioned at all. In a country like Canada, where a general service medal has been sanctioned, and where medals have been issued for service in 1812-14 have been insuled for service in have a and 1885, it is incongruity to have a volunteer long service medal. There are officers so "medal mad" in the militia, that they would prefer the medal to the decoration.

Home Enemies

They Mislead and Deceive Inexperienced Women.

Home enemies in the form of package dyes and dyes composed of a large-propertion of common soap and very propertion of common soap and very little coloring matter, are creating great loss and consternation in many homes. These decaptive dyes that only benefit the manufacturer and retailer with fat profits, mislead and deceive

with fat profits, mislead and decerve inexperienced women. The women who regularly use the Diamond Dyes are never deceived. Diamond Dye users find in the Diamond Dyes all that the manufacturers promise pur-ity, fastness, fullness of color and great brilliancy. To those who have ves at with confidence, "Give the Dia-nond Dycs a trial, and you will bless he day that such colors were given to women." Diamond Dyes color anyling any color.

Little Birdie (nestling up to h'm)-Tell me how rich you are, will you, Mr. Dashing (good-humorediy)-I hardly know myself. Why do you ask? Little Birdie-Well, sid-ter said she'd give a shilling to know, and I thought I might get it.

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ADIRO

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The thrashing is all done by steam power, and all their reapers and bind-ers, ploughs and harrows and discs are drawn by three and four horser There are some fine horses here. They are larger than they are down home. When they are not in use they are hobbled out on the prairie to pick their front feet I am at work for a man by the

The land is all prairie as far as I

bor Thursday night in Five Fathom Hole, during a gale, struck on the lower ledge of Grindstone Island at ten o'clock. The vessel dragged off the ledge and sank in shoal water and is a total procision and is a total wreck. The orew took refuge in the mast-head and their heartrending cries for help were heard all night by those on the island, who were powerless to morrow. the island, who were powerless to render any assistance. The schr. Neille Doe, Capt. Robert White, from Boston, crossed the is-land some time after daylight this morning and sighted the wreck. Capt. White headed his vessel for the Zina M, and ran alongside. The Norwe-gian bark Nans Nielsen Honge, Capt. Christiansen, sighted the wreck. He was asked to send his lifeboat and crew to rescue the perishing men.

The old and young commenced to But people said : "The fact is

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crew to rescue the perishing men, but on account of the perilous posi-

PARRSBORO SCHOONER LOST. sets, it was impossible to effect a rescue until nine o'clock this morn-ing. At that hour Capt. Newcomb and two men were taken off in a very ex-The Zina M., Loaded With Coal, hausted condition. The captain was badly bruised, and was unconscious when taken from the wreck. The captain's son, a lad of fifteen years, succumbed from fatigue and exposure. He was washed off the wreckage about daylight this morn-**Total Wreck on Grindstone** The Captain's Son, a Lad of Fifteen Years, ug. ing. Capt. White brought the survivors ashore today and through his careful-ness they were all feeling pretty well under the circumstances. The men were taken charge of by the collector of customs, who placed them in com-fortable quarters at the hotel and ar-Died from Exposure and Was Washed Overboard. HOPEWELL, A. Co., Sept. 23 .- The sohr Zina M., 70 tons, Captain Newranged for medical attendance. The men are without clothing and money, having lost all their effects. They will comb, loaded with coal from Parrsboro, in attempting to make a harbe forwarded to their homes in Parrs-boro by the marine department as oon as they are able to proceed. The vessel and cargo are a total

> The Albert train ran off the track about three miles this side of the hill today. There will be no train to-

DISAPPOINTED WORKHOUSE NURSE.

At a meeting of the Keynsham board o At a meeting of the Keynsham board guardians held on July 26 the chairman as nounced that the candidate whom they wish ed to appoint as nurse to the workhouse he withdrawn her application as there was in sea view at Keynsham. She was also di appointed because there was no tennis cou for her use. Some considerable discussion took place upon the bill for traveling et penses which the candidate had incurred, be the guardians eventually decided to allo them.—The Lancet.

seas, it was impossible to effect a Advertise in the "Semi-Weekly Sun."

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25th.-Sir. St. Croix, Pike, from Boston, O E Laechler, midse suit, pars.
Sch Ben Bolk, from Saokville.
Sept 28-Str Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand Manau, Merritt Bros and Co, mails, pass and ndse.
Coastwise-Schs Susie Pearl, 74, Gordon, from Parrsboro; Sparmaker, 22, Livingstone, from Advocate; Friendship, 45, Seeley, from Foint Wolf; Victor, 43, Tufts, from Quaco; Baste C, 92, Whelpley, from Alma: Miranda B, 79, Day, from Alma: Lida Gretta, 67, Ellis, from Quaco; Akce, 54, Benjamin, from Farrsboro; Ben Bolt, 90, Sterling, from Sackville; Edna, 67, Scabean, from Parrsboro; Mary E, 90, Ward, from Dorchester; Selina, 59, Mathews, from Apple River; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Guaco; Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Thelma, 48, Milnes, from Annapolis; Forest Flower, 26, Ray, from Apple River; Wanita, 42, Marriam, from Apple River; Wanita, 42, Margavey, from Annapolis. Yarmouth. Sailed, str Prince Edward, for Yarmouth, N S. savey, from - Ann

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Sch Ruth Shaw, Whelpley, for Philadel-

phia. Coastwise-Sohs Nina Blanche, Morrill, for Yarmouth; Ocean Bird, Grenahan, for Mar-guretville; Ernest Flaher, Benson, for Grand Manan; Sarah E Elis, 19, Houghton, for Kemivfille; str Alpha, Colwell, for Yarmouth; sohs Bay Queen, Barry, for Beaver Harbor; str Westport, Payson, for Westport; sch. Cit-izen, Woodworth, for Bear River. Sept. 24.-Sch. Madrileno, Bilbao, for Liver-pool.

pool. Bark Giowanni, 440, Savarese, for Tunis. Sch J N Parker, Gale, for Salem, f o. Sch Agnes War, 91, Kerrigan, for Boston. Coastwise-Scha Little Minnie, Thertault, for Back Bay; Ediza Bell, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Dora, Canning, for Providence, Em-ciald, Kearns, for Lunenburg. 26th-S S &t Croix, ike, for Eastport. Coastwise-Scha Dreadnaught, Chute, for Harborville; Maggie, Hines, for Noel; Fanny V, Sypher, for Fredericton; Bear River, WPoodworth, Ist Port George.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

Arrived. At Hillsboro, Sepi 22, sch Hannah F Car-leton, Faulkingham, from Jonesport. HALIFAX, N S, Sept 23-Ard, sch Hattie C Luce, Heald, from Louisburg for Rock-land, Me. At Shedisc, Sept 24, bark Uranus, Jorgen-sen, from Belfast. At Hillsboro, Sept 22, sch Hannah F Car-leton, Faulkingham, from Jonesport. HALIFAX, N S, Sept 26-Ard, barks Alert, from Havre: Trojednica, Tomanovas, from Bordeanz; schs Lawrence Murdoch, O'Neil, from Gloucester via Beaver Habor for med-ical advice, and cleared for Banks; Addie M Storey, Kenney, from Western Banks (12,000 pounds cod) for slight repairs, and cleared for Gloucester.

Newcastle, N B; Hamburg, from Spencer's Island, N S. Passed Tory Island, Sept 24, s s Alaska, Albrethson, from St John for Glasgow. Passed Cape Race, Sept 24, str St John City, Harrison, from St John and Halifax for London.

In port at Saigon, Aug 16, bark Strathisla, Urquhari, for Singapore and Boston. In port at Harbor Benion, N F. Sept 14, sch Weilman Hall, Knowlton, from New York for Sydney, CB.

Weilman Hall, Knowiton, from New York for Sydney, OB. Passed in at Cape Henry, Sept 24, str H M Poliock, from Balquili Passed out at Delaware Breakwater. Sept 24, bark Glencona, from Philadelphis for Hiogo. DUNGENESS, Sept 25-Psd, bark Daniana, from Halifast for Hull. INNISTRAHULL, Sept 23-Psd, bark Ro-manoff, from Belfast for Newcastle, NB. CITY_ISLAND, Sept 25-Bound south, schs Genesia, from Batonville, NS: Abner Taylor, from Calais; Greta, from St John. UAPE HENRY, Va, Sept 26-Psd out, str John J Hill, for Campbelton, NB.

SPOKEN.

Bark Emma R. Smith, Hassell, from New York for Demerara, Sept. 21, 155 miles S. of South Shoal Lightship.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

for St Andreass. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 24-Ard, sch Lena Maud, from Elizabethport, for St. 25th.-Ard, sch Phoenix, from New York for Windsor, N.S. Sept. 24.—Ard, sch Jennie, NEW LONDON, Sept. 24.—Ard, sch Jennie, Palmer, from St John for Norwich. Sailed, sch Hattie C, from St John for New York. At Algiers, Sept 17, str Ardova, Smith, from Peusacola via Norfolk for Alexandria. At Turk's Island, Sept 6, brig Garnet, Longhurat, from Port Spain (and sailed 7th for Lockeport, NS); 9th, sch Brudenell, King, from Halffax fandvsailed 13th on re-turn; 13th, brig Harry, Larkin, from Bar-bados and St Kitts (and sailed 14th for Yar-mouth, NS); 13th, sch Three Bells, Howell, from Jamaica (and sailed 14th for Lockeport, NS) At Dhiladelphia Sort 22 act Coat C

N S. PORTLAND, Sept. 24.—Ard, sch Ohristina Moore, from Cheverie, for Boston. 25th.—Ard, sch Wascano, from New York

York.

A Letter from Senator Wark of New Brunswick. American Fishermen Hope to Gain Something as a Result of the

Quebec Conference.

BOSTON LETTER.

Cheered the British Flag-The Case of the Rev. Wm. J. Thompson Once More-Explosion in S. A. Wetmore's Residence-Latest Market Reports.

(From our own Correspondent.)

NOTICE TO MARINERS.
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very firm at \$4.25 to 4.75 for large dry bank, \$4 to 4.25 for medium, \$4 to 4.50 for large pickled bank, and \$5.50 to 6.25 for large shore and Georges. Split herring are steady at \$6 to 6.50 for N. S. Sardines continue in fair demand at \$2.40 to 2.70 for quarter oils, and \$2.15 to 2.55 for three-quarter mustards. Canned lobsters are stll scarce at \$2.75 to 3 for flats and \$2.60 to 2.85 for talls. Live lobsters are selling today at 13 cents, and 15 cents for boiled at first hands.

MARINE MATTERS.

Ship New City of St. John, N. B., built at Black River, N. B., in 1873, has been sold to Italian parties. Sch Venezuela, ashore on Rose Ledge, near Isaac's Harbor. N. S., as before stated; was insured for \$2,000. Ship Macedon has arrived at Santos from Savarah. Capt. Thos. R. Page is now in command. Sit. Express. recently wrecked near Var-

Str. Express, recently wrecked near Yar-mouth, was insured for \$60,000. She cost in

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CHILDS-MORRISON.—At the residence of the officiating ciergyman, on the lith Sept., by Rev. William Hamilton, Christopher Childs, Kimgston, to Catherine Morrison of Mill Creek, Buchbuche, N. B.
CHURCH-COCHRANE.—At the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. H. R. Baker, on Sept. 21st, Miss Hantle J., only daughter of Mrs. J. D. Cochrane, to Hugh W. Church, Esq., all of Petitoodiac.
PARISH-HATHEWAY.—At the residence of the officiating minister, Bath, Sept. 14th, by Rev. G. A. Giverson, Alexander Parish of Andover and Delia Hatheway, of Bath, N. B. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. At St Johns, N10, Sept 23, sch Leonard Parker, Christianson, from Lunenburg, N S -57 hours. At Greenock, Sept 21 Boston speaks for itself: Boston speaks for itself: CI² FREMERICTON, Sept. 9, 1898. Dear SIT-1 received your letter of lst inst., ind in reply to your questions I beg to say that I have never had much sickness. In-deed, I might almost say none; and I am pow enjoying my usual good health, but of your are the infirmities of are gradual-by coming on. I attended the last session of parkament, and, if I continue as well as I say at present, I expect to attend the next. A resigned my seat in the senare of the univer-sity near the close of Sir Leonard Tilley's administration because I had to be at Ottawa when the senate held its principal meeting (the annual one) and I could not attend to the duties of the office. When the first edi-tion of the Parkamentary Companion was about to be published. I answered to an inquiry in a circular contained in the notice you refer to. I have since had many applications for more information from subsequent publishers, but I did not want to fill up space with personal matter in which the public could feel no interest. I might say, however, that friends who feel an interest in me say that I am now the oldest member in any of the legislative bodies of the em-ptre. I suppose I have been longer in public if than any of them. I was elected to the New Brunswick House of Assembly first in 1842, and again in 1846, and est in it eight years. T was then appointed to a seat in the ingislative council, in which I ast atteen rears, during which I was for some years a member of the executive government. When the dominion was formed I was summoned to the senate, in which I have sit for thirty-on years, and am now its oldest member. Hoping the abore information will meet yours very sincerely. DAVID WARK. The editorial concludes with a sketch of Senator Wark's life. At Apalachicola, Sept 23, sch Syanara, for St John. At Apalachicola, Sept 22, sch Maria O Teel, Johnston, for Halifax. At Philadelphia, Sept 22, barks Glenera, Lynn, for Hlogo; Salina, Dix, for Wilming-ton, Del. At New York, Sept 22, schs B O Borden, for Windsor; Leonard B, for Sackville. At Baltimore, Sept 24, sch John J Hill, for Campbellion via Newcastle and Chatham. At Jacksonville, Sept 23, brig Venturer, Herry, for Denerara: At St Johns, Nid, Sept 23, sch Leonard Parker, Christianson, from Lumenburg, N S -57 hours. At Greenock, Sept 21, s s Louisiana, Lis-well, from Chatham, N B. At Runcorn, Sept 20, ship Katy, Peterson, for Hopewell Bay. QUEENTOWN, Sept 23-Ard, str Campa-nia, from New York for Liverpool. BRIMSBY, Sept 22-Ard, bark Jacob Ru-ers, from Pugwash. At Carnarvon, Sept 21, bark J H MoLar-ren. Cook, from Pascagoula (not previously). At Cardiff, Sept 21, bark Duc Cugini, Mor-tolo, from Bothurst (not previously): 2nd, ship Forest King, LeBlanc, from Liverpool. HULL, Sept. 23.-Ard, str Ferndene, from Moutreal via Sydney, C B. MOVILLE, Sept. 23.-Ard, str Gallia, from LiVERPOOL, Sept 21, bark Ax, Ygsseth, from Compteliton. At Manchester, Sept 32, s s Mantines, Mul-cahy, from St John. At Manchester, Sept 25, s s Plates, Al-len, from St John-expects to dock Sharpness on Sept 27. At Grimsby, Sept 22, bark Jacob Rauers, Nikson, from Pugwash. At Earbados, Sept 13, sch Helene, from LiVERPOOL, Sept 25.-Ard, str Vera, from LiVERPOOL, Sept 25.-Ard, str Vera, from Mulexon, from Sept 31, sch Helene, from LivERPOOL, Sept 25.-Ard, str Vera, from Mulexon, from Sept 25.-Ard, str Vera, from Mulexon, NS. C12 FREERICTON, Sept. 9, 1898. by Rev. G. A. Giverson, Alexander Parish of Audover and Delia Hatheway, of Bath, N. B.
HAINES-KERR-At St. Andrew's manse, Chatham, on Sept. 21st, by the Rev. D. Henderson, Albert Haines to Florence, daughter of Joseph Kerr, Chatham.
HEMPHILL-HEMPHILL-On Sept. 21st, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. D. B. Bayley, B. A. Oliver H. Hemp-hill of Debee Jet., Carleton Co., to Miss Janie R. Hemphill of Knowlesville, Carle-ton Co., N. B.
INVIN-FOLEY-At the residence of the bride's father, Sept. 21st, by the Rev. C. H. Menatou, Robert A. Irving, IL. B, barrister-at-law, to Miss Margaret E. Foley, both of Buctouche, Kent Co., N. B.
INARD-BOULITER AND BOULITER-LEARD -At the Baptist church, Tryon, P. E. I., September 21st, and in the presence of alarge concourse of people, by Rev. David Frice, W. Bowley Leard, to Tillie Boulter, both of Tryon, At house the same evening, Sept. 21st, 1898, and in the presence of many uncles and aunts, by Rev. David Frice, J. Macdonial Bouter to Lydia Leard, both of Tryon, P. E. I., Sept. 14th, by the Rev. T. B. Reagh, John Alexander McKinlay of North River, Iot 32, to Miss Ena R., daughter of George Rodd of North Mitton.
MODDY-DALZELL-Ot the residence of the bride's father, Red Head, Sept. 21st, by Rev. J. Shenton, Joseph Moody to Miss Sadie A., daughter of Joseph Dalzell. Halffar, NS; schs Reporter, for St John; Elma, for Eastport and Windsor; Calabria, for Windsor, NS. SALEM, Sept 26-Cld, schs Race Horse, for Grand Manan; E and F Givan, for St John. ports to the lower provinces this week: 105 barrels flour, 60 bags mid-dlings, to Yarmouth, per steamer Yar-mouth; 1,200 sax sait to Grand Harbor, N. B., per schooner Race Horse; 150 barrels flour, 325 barrels commeal, Sailed. From Rockport, Sept 21, sch Uranus, for St John. From Rio Janeiro, Sept 19, brigs C R C, Romeril, for Paspeblac; Union, Daver, for to Bear River, per schooner Muriel; 550 barrels flour, 100 bags flour. to Halifax and Charlottetown, per steamer Halifax; 575 sax mill feed, 260 do. SAVANNAH, Sept 23-Sid, sch Syamara SAVANNAH, Sept 23-Sld, sch Syamara, for St John. From Rio Janeiro, Aug 25, bark Bessie Markham, Stewart, for Barbados. ROCKPORT, Sept. 24.-Sld, sch Canning Packet, Melanson, for Port Gilbert. Trom Botterdam, Sept 22, bark Robert S Besnard, Andrews, for liarbados-and passed Uirgeness 23rd. From Barcelona, Sept 20, uark Maria, Tor-rea, for New Brunswick. From Rio Janeiro, Aug 21, brig Iona, Mo-sher, for Jameiro, Sept 2, and Bhodo barrels flour, 25 half barrels do, 525 barrels flour, 25 half barrels do, 525 barrels cornmeal, to Annapolls, per schooner B. B. Hardwick; 26 tons pig iron, to St. John, per schoner Hattie Muriel; 225 tons flour, 20 sax do, 130 sax middlings, 160 bunches bananas, to Yarmouth, per steamer Boston; 300 sax feed, 410 sax flour, to Yarmouth, per steamer Boston; 100 Ilt Cove. GLASGOW, Sept 25-Ard, str Alaska, from St John, MANCHESTER, Sept 25-Ard, str Manti-nes, from St John, MANCHESTER, Sept 20-Ard, 50 Manu-nes, from St John. ST JOHNS, N F. Sept 26-Ard, str Siber-ian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia. QUEENSTOWN, Sept 25-Ard, bark Rollo, from Chatham, NB, for Liverpool. BRISTOL ROADS, Sept 26-Ard, str Pla-tes, from St John via Liverpool. Yarmouth, per steamer Prince Ed-ward; 150 barrels flour, to Halifax, per schooner Fanny Young; 550 barrels flour, 50 half barrels do., 50 sax mill sher, for Falmouth. From Tuck's Island, Sept 3, sch Rhoda, Innis, for Jamatca; 9th, brig J C Hamlen Jr, Lowery, for Boston. From Perth Amboy, Sept 23, str Tycian. Angrove, for Halifax. From Perth Amboy, Sept 24, sch Sallie E Ludiam, Kelson, for Boston. From New York, Sept 24, schs Anita, for Charlottetown; John Stroup, for Port Wil-liams. feed, 215 barrels cornmeal, to Port The editorial concludes with a sketch Mulgrave, Arichat, etc., per schooner Advance; 100 barrels cornmeal, 50 of Senator Wark's life. As a result of the action of District bushels corn, to Shel schooner M. A. Cornell Sailed. corn, to Shelburne, per Sailed. From Liverpool, Sept 20, ship Forest King, LeBlanc, for Cardiff. From Port Spain, Aug 18, brig Boston Mar-ine, Forter, for Turk's Island; 27th, sch Lelia Smith, Trainor, for Carthagena. BELFAST, Ire, Sept 22.—Sid, bark Roman-off, for Newcastle, NB. From Liverpool, Sept 22, bark Ossuna, An-drews, for Richflucto. From Plymouth, Sept 23, ship Theodore H Rand, Morris, for Mobile. From Newcastle, NSW, Sept 22, bark Abe-ona, Cowley, for Callaco. Attorney White, the body of Mrs. Thompson, wife of Rev. William J. DEATHS. Spruce lumber is positively dull and liams. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 26-Sid, schs Eltie, Walter Miller, Lena Maud, Prudent, Rondon, PORTSMOUTH, Sept 26-Sid, sch Flash, for St John; Thompson, formerly of St. John, who about as low as ever quoted here. Prices are a shade easter than last DOYLE-At Chatham, P. E. I., Sept. 23rd, Marjory, infant daughter of Maurice and Alfee Doyle, aged 11 months. FAIREY-In London, England, on Sept. 10th, Richard Fairey, formerly of Chatham, N. B. recently left Ipswich after having recently left Ipswich after having married his housekeeper. Miss Edith Murray of Halifax, and who is now staying in British Columbia, has been exhumed, and Thursday the viscera-was sent to Prof. Woods of Harvard University for analysis. The district attorney is acting upon the theory that week, with a demand very limited. Dull times in New England manufac-Dull times in New England manufac-turing centres and a lack of building account for the stagnation. The ar-rivals from the provinces are very few, and are not a factor in the mar-ket. Random cargo isonice is opoted at \$9.50 to 10.50; car frames ten inches, \$12 to 13; 12 inch frames, \$13.50; boards, planed one side, \$10 fo 11; laths, 15-8 inch, \$1.80 to 1.90; laths, 11-2 inch, \$160 to 1.75; clapboards, extra, \$27 to 28, and clear, \$26. Hem-N. B.
HOWARD. -At Florenceville, Carleton Ca, N. B.
HOWARD. -At Florenceville, Carleton Ca, N. B., Sept. 16, Fanny Howard, aged 96, aunt of Mrs. R. Wheeler, The body was maken to St. Stephen for interment.
HUMPHREY. -In this city, on Sept. 24th, Edizabeth A., daughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth Humphrey.
RUDDOCK. -On Sunday morning. Sept. 25th, Janc, eldest daughter of the late Joseph and Alice Ruddock.
SEELY. -At Lancaster Heights, west end. Sept. 25th, William Thomas Seely, aged 54 years and five months, leaving a wife and teu children and a large circle of friends to mourn their sed loss. --(Boston papers please copy.)
TRITES-At Petitoodiac, N. B., on Sept. 25th, Abel G. Trites, aged 81.
WARES-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 25rd. Mary Jane Alan. the beloved wife of John A. Wares, aged 42 years.
McDONALD-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 23rd, Hilds M., infant daughter of Joseph M. and Bridget T. McDonaid, aged 9 months. MEMORANDA. In port at Black River, Ja, Sept 12, set Allan A McIntyre, Somerville, for United ona, Cowley, for Callao. BELFAST, Sept 24-Sid, bark for Newcastle, NB. Allan A MCIneyle, States. KINSALE, Sept 23-Fed, str Rotherfield, from St John for Fleetwood. CITY ISLAND, N.Y. Sept 23-Bound south, schs Rebecca W. Huddell, for Port Greville, NS: Delta, for Oneverie, NS: Cala-bria, for Windsor, NS; John M Flummer, for Grand Manan, NE. Found Gibraltar, Sept. 16, bark Leone the woman died from poironing. Prof. for Newcastle, NB. ARDROSSAN, Sept 26-Sld, str Inishower Head, from Belfast for Montreal. Woods has already examined portions of the body of a son of the woman whom Mr. Thompson married after the death of his first wife, who also died under suspicious circumstances, but his report has not been made public. FOREIGN PORTS. extra, \$27 to 28, and clear, \$26. Hem-lock and pine are dull and mchanged. Cedar shingles are easy at \$2.60 to 2.65 for best extras, and \$2.25 to 2.69 fos Arrived. nesed Gibraltar, Sept. 16, bark Leone, impora, from St John, NB, for Oran. assed down at Newcastle, Pa., Sept 22, Maggie J Chadwick, from Philadelphia Calais. At New York, Sept 21, barks Osberga, from Buenos Ayres and ordered to Kingston, NS; Sunny South, McBride, from Montevideo; sch Mystery, Richards, from San Blas. At St Nazarie, Sept 18, bark Jeanne, Gar-arton, from Chetham, NB. At Port Townsend, Sept 14, bark Nellie Troop, Trites, from Port Blakely for Buenos Ayres. The British flag which was carried in the big Oddfellows' parade here on Wednesday by the Canadian delegate was loudly cheered all along the line. Among the Canadian delegates were the following: I. E. Smith and H. E. clear. tware Breakwater, Sept. 24, shi ton, from Rio Janeiro for Phila lear. Mackerel and cod are firmer just NOBSKA, Mass., Sept. 25. –Passed north: Strs Portia, from New York for Halifax. CITY ISLAND, N Y., Sept. 25. –Bound South: schs Hautie C., from St John: A B Perry, from Two Rivers, N S: Beaver, from Hillsboro, N S, for Newark; Parthenia, from now. Mackerel from the provinces are held at \$18 to 22, as to quality. The jobbers have advanced prices 50 Treop, Tr Ayres. At Prov Codner, St. John; H. W. Rogers, Am-Codner, St. John; H. W. Rogers, Am-henst; Joseph Wilson, Montreal; An-drew Philips, Huntingdon, Que.; A. S. Welch, Quebec: George Ross, Ham-liton, Ont.; Thomas Weodyatt, Brantvidence, Sept 21, sch C J Colwell, etown, infant daughter of T. McDoneld, aged Sept 23, ship Macedon, Pye, -----3毛、将一支大学的

the vicinity of \$30,000. Sch. Leonard Parker, which arrived at St. Johns, Nfid., Thursday, from Lunenburg, made the run in 57 hours, a very quick pas-

sage. Capt. Watts of the S. S. Inventor, at this port from Pernambuco, reports daving spo-ken the barkentine Livermore one hundred nalles southeast of Cape Same on the 21st

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ing extensively damaged on her starboard bow. The ship Malone got aground on the Horseshoe, Miramichi, about a fortnight ago, and waited in vain for a high tide to float her. On Seturday lest the removal of her detkload was begun. She floated Sunday night and started to esca. Sch. Funny Young, from Boston with cargo of flour, was ashore the other night off Bon Portage. N. S., near the scene of the wreck of British steamer Express. She was badly damaged, but was floated and taken to Em-erald Isle, where her cargo was taken off. She was afterward towed to Yarmouth, N. S., where she arrived leaky. No lives lost. A telegram was received at Yarmouth from New York on Saturday ennouncing the death in that city of Capt. Jacob H. San-ders, formerly of Port Mailland, Yarmouth cousity. Gapt SanCers wes formerly in the employ of Lovitt & Oo., in the bark Natant, ship Naupactus and bark Neophyte. For neveral years he was about 50 years of are. The death cocurred in the Long Island city boonting.

John firms. He was about 50 years of age. The death occurred in the Long Island city hospital. The barkentine Harriet S. Jackson, from New York for Chatham, N. B., which went ashore on Momemoy Beach Tuesday during a fog, has been abandoned. Wheeking Mas-ter Cook, who went to the wreck with the tug Mercury and barge Live Oak, decided that the barkentine could not be floated. The anohors chains and other heavy material

tug Mercury and barge Live Oak, decided that the barkentine could not be floated. The anchors, chains and other heavy material were saved. Brig Fremaild, Capt. Mathlesen, from Sheet Heroor, N. S., Aug. 24, arrived at Aba.ydt-with Sept. 17, and reported that she encoun-tered a hurricane Sept. 4, lat. 47, ion. 35, during which lest part of deckload. Bark Hawkesbury arrived at Partridge Is-land resterday seeking. By a misprint it was reported the bark to wed into the harbor and lies in the stream awaiting orders. Steamer Arecuna, at New York from Ha-vans via Nassau, brought as passengers. 7 seamer of British bark L. M. Smith, wreck-ed at Watlings Island Aug. 25, as before re-ported. At last accounts, the cargo of log-wood of the Smith was being saived and landed at Watlings. Steamer Strathleven, Capt. Mosr, from Dunkirk and Fowey for New York, which was towed into St. Johns, Nid., on the 7th with Mall shaft broken, is discharging after hold to ascertain full damage. Stern tube probably fractured; making considerable water; iresting with dry dock to dock ves-sel and remove broken shaft to ascertain condition of damage to tube; tipping vessel probably cheaper.

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