Copy Books -AND

Drawing Books.

Pencils, 3 for 1c. (not the inior kind), Lead Pencils, the best value in the city, at 1c., 2C., 3c. and 4c. each.

nposition or Exercise Books. at 4c., 5c. and 8c. o. Books and Tablets, from ic. Up

ave you seen our Mammoth Tabat 10c.? Envelopes from 3c. a h up; Note Paper, 5 quires for

AIG W. NICHOLS. gent for Standard Patterns.

his experience. "All my life." he "I had suffered from biliousand sick headaches. I would an attack about every three s. At such times my appetite me, and I could neither eat nor for days together. I suffered dreadful sickness and straining mited a greenish-yellow fluid. ad felt as though it would burst a bad taste in the mouth, sallow, and the whites of the eyes turnellow. I was recomme a vegetarian diet, and did so. he attacks were just as frequent violent. I consulted doctors and their medicines, but was none etter for it. In this way I went ar after year.

ll, we shall agree that there scarcely be a worse way to go nd it all came about thus: The stomach put more work liver than the latter could do. nant and disgusted at this the refused to do a stroke more than oper share. Hence more bile ac-lated in the blood than the liver able to remove. This surplus ery slow either. The tongue is d; the head aches and feels dull eavy; the eyes and skin are ish-yellow; there is dizziness and ; cold hands and feet; spots bethe eyes; a pungent, biting fluid into the throat; constipation; olored kidney secretion; pros-nerves; irritability; loss of amfears and forebodings, etc. etc. in its simplest form. checked it produces irregular any, or all of a dozen other disorders. There is no more in or powerful impulse our; suicide and other crimes

resulting.
hat to do? To get rid of the n by starting the skin and bowo energetic action; then to keep going at a healthy and natural How to do this? Let our Mr. F. Widger, 4 Portland re, Plymouth—whom we l quoted—speak on that point. his letter, dated March 3rd, 1893,

wo years ago, after all medicines failed to help me, I first heard Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I ured it from Mr. R. S. Luke, mist, Tavistock Road, and began e it, and nothing else. After hav-onsumed one bottle I found myvastly better, and by continuing it I got rid of my old trouble al-

should mention that Mr. Widger tailor and outfitter at Plymouth, well known and respected in that munity. He permits us to use his out of gratitude for his recov-The potency of Mother Seigel's ative Syrup over liver disease is o its ability to cure indigestion dyspepsia, which is (as we have the cause of liver disease ery house in the land, and every

on the sea, should have this rem as a necessary part of their stock stores. Perhaps Mr. Russell may mmend it in his next book. But 'musketry of calemel pills." Oh,

E SUSSEX RIFLE MATCHES.

there were some slight mistakes e in giving the winners in some he leading matches at Sussex, the wing is given to show who got

Match-Nursery and maidenron by Pte. Langstroth, 74th, s Co.; 1st money prize by Pte. Match-All-comers-1st prize by croold, 8th Hussars, Kings Co. , Domville cup—Cup won by Pte. pbell, 8th Hussars, Westmorland

, Prince of Wales-Cup and medal Capt. Raymond, 67th, Carleton Co.; prize won by 62nd Fusiliers St.

n, Harper cup—Cup won by Lt near, 8th Hussars, Kings Co. Y. & Kings Co. pitchers won by 8th sars, Kings Co. I, Association cup—Won by Pte. . 71st. York Co. d aggregate-N. R. A. medal by

Neill, 71st, York Co. der cup (county match)—Cup won t. John Co. team. v. General's medals—Silver medal by Pte. Neill, 7ist, York Co.;

ze medal won by Pte. Risteen, 71st,

VOL. 18.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1895.

PAGES. ST. JOHN WEBLIN SUN. PAGES.

NO. 36.

from Moncton, who have enjoyed

TRADER STOKES HANGED.

The First White Man Executed in Central Africa.

He Was Caught Selling Guns and Powder to the Arab Siavers Once a Missionary.

The latest newspapers from London contain a half dozen lines about the hanging of a white man in Central Africa. He is the first white t that ignominious fate in that region. His name was Stokes, and he has had a remarkable career, to which the newspapers make no reference. Stokes was one of the first missionaries who were sent to Victoria Nyanza. In the course of a few years he thought he saw a chance to make a fortune in Africa, and he abandoned the missionary field. The growth of his influence was remarkably rapid and was owing mate knowledge of the country and the great success of his bus: ress enterprises. It was due to Stokes far more than to any other one man that Mwanga, the fugitive king of Uganda, was able to reach his throne. He has now been hanged in the northeast corner of the Congo Free State by an officer of the state, and the de-

spatch from Zanzībar says the affair is creating great excitement there. The cable despatch from Zanzībar is confirmed by another despatch from Brussels telling of recent events in the Congo state. It appears that when Capt. Dhanis, who drove the Arabs of the Upper Congo across Lake Tangau-yika and out of the Congo state, came home on leave of absence, Command-ant Lothaire succeeded him in command of the troops. Marching north down the Congo, he caught and exe-Chief Kibonge, who was mainly responsible for the murder of Imin At the same time he learned that a white man had been selling guns and powder to the Arab slavers and to Kibonge. Later he caught this white man on the Ituri river. He proved to be the trader Stokes. A court martial was organized to try him, and he was found guilty and hat:ged. The Ituri river is in the northeast part of the state. That region was another centre of Arab slave raiding, and Lothaire must have gone there to put an end to the Arab slave trade in that quarter, just as Dhanis

Fifteen or sixteen years ago Stokes was sent to Uganda by the Church Missionary society of England, and for several years he was one of the most active of the pioneer missionaries in that country. All reports of Missionary extra the pioneer missionaries in that country. All reports of Missionary with a missionary with a missionary and his wife who were bound for Fuchau.

Besides her work with the Woman's hospital, she will try to huild a regular practice as physician among her countrywomen. She believes there is a great field for her among the higher class of Chinase women. There are some China women, she says, who would rather die than be attended by a man physician, while the doors of both rich and poor are open to women struggles of the Uganda mission.

professed, and was willing to do anyto the lake region that he could exchange for ivory. His principal trade they were what the natives most eagerly craved. His business was regarded as nefarious, but he developed tion. it to large proportions before the pro-hibition of the gun and powder trade with the natives was established. It is said that he has since secretly car-

spite of the prohibition. had some connection with the big Indian traders on the Zanzibar coast, but nobody seems to know just what it was. It is probable that a college several years ago and is now large part of his original capital was living in Hawaii. Dr. Hu King Eng provided by them, and they, of course,

Some years ago he sent into the in- Philadelphia Press. terior a caravan of 2,000 porters. It was said at the time to be the largest trading caravan ever seen in tropical with the exception of one party sent to the coast by Tippu Tib.

In 1888 the cruel King of Uganda Mwanga, was driven from his throne by the Mohammedan element in his ntry dominated by the Arab traders. As long as they were supreme Stokes could do more trading in Ugan-da. The fact was widely published in the following year that Stokes was really the man who put Uganda back throne and enabled the mis to return to Uganda. Mwanga's native supporters were mostly massed in the Buddu district, and it was Stokes's guns and powder that enabled them to win the day.

The missionaries have been very much ashamed of Stokes, and have had little to say about him for years During the year when nothing was heard from Stanley, who was on his Emin relief expedition, and there were many reports of his death, Stokes kept Uganda instructed to bring news of the explorer to the coast by forced marches. He withdrew the men, however, just before Stanley re-

The crime of which he was said to be guilty, and for which he was put to death, is of the most despicable character. He was found guilty of supplying munitions of war to the Arabs with which to fight his own race. The whites have been at war with the Arabs simply because they persisted in raiding for slaves, a murderous busi ness which all civilized nations de clared, at the Brussels conference. must be suppressed.

For Horses and Cattle, use Kendrick's White Liniment. sold everywhere.

FIRST CHINESE WOMAN DOCTOR. After Nine Years, Study Here She Is Going Home to Practic

The first Chinese woman doctor, The first Chinese woman doctor, graduate of an American medical college, to practice in China and the second woman of her race to take an occidental medical degree is how on her way across the language her native land to innegurate their and her native land to innegurate their and men. She is Dr. Hu King Ting a training, modest little woman, characteristically celestial in every way, despite her nine tial in every way, despite her nine years' residence in the United States. She has never discarded her quaint rich native dress and loves her own land best. She received her doctor's degree in Philadelphia a year ago, has ing a postgraduate course and in obtaining actual experience in her profession, and a week ago she sailed from will take up her life work as a physician and missionary at the Woman's hospital, an institution supported by the Woman's Foreign Missionary so-

While she is pure blooded Chinese and proud of the fact, Dr. Hu King Eng was never a heathen, her family erations. Her grandfather was one of the first natives converted in Fuchau and her father one of the first Christian ministers ordained in China. She has a brother in the Methodist ministry and a sister a teacher in a Metho-

dist school in China, She came to America nine years ago when quite a young girl, with the determination of becoming a physician because she believed that she could do far more effective work in Christian izing her people, which is her main purpose, as a physician and mission-ary among the women of her race than more than a few words of English, and her first steps on the way toward her ambition lay in the acquisition of a thorough knowledge of that language, and she went first to a prepara-

tory school at Delaware, O. There she spent four years and then came to Philadelphia, and after passing a highly creditable examination was admitted to the Woman's Medical college. She graduated from the col-lege 14 months ago, and then took the postgraduate course and dispensing course at the Philadelphia Polyelinic had done much further south.

She made a special study of diseases
Fifteen or sixteen years ago Stokes of the eye and ear, and was for some

struggles of the Uganda mission.

Everybody who kept track of this enterprise was much surprised ten or eleven years ago to hear that Stokes had suddenly left the missionary service and had embarked in business on the in great numbers because they had heard she could cure them of all their ills by arts she had learned in his own account as a trader. He are the first of the same time to have abar. at the same time to have aban- America, and she expects to wield doned an the high principles he had great influence among them as a missionary now through her ability to aid thing to make money. His business them as a physician. The Woman's was to take anything from the coast hospital at Fuchau is for women only. hospital at Fuchau is for women only. Its staff of physicians are all women and the nurses are all native girls who goods were guns and powder, because hope some day to become doctors, like the white women missionaries. Dr. Eng is the first to attain that distinc-

The Chinese women, she says, are waking up and are getting to be progressive in their ideas. They want to become educated and to take part in the work of the world, like the women of the western nations. One other Chinese woman has graduated from an occidental medical college a Dr. King, who graduated from an eastern will be the only Chinese physician with a western world degree in China.-

POWELL'S MAJORITY.

Declaration Day Proceedings at Dorchester

Moncton, Aug. 29.—Declaration proceedings at Dorchester today were without incident. Returning officer Chapman declared Mr. Powell's majority to be 764, the corrected list being: Powell. Killam

..3,754 2,990 Total The attendance was small, and brief addresses were made by the member elected and the defeated candidate. Mr. Powell showed the absurdity of some of the campaign canvasses made against him.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Portland, Me., Aug. 30,-Word was received here at an early hour this morning that the Evans house, at Gardiner, Me., had been destroyed by fire. For a time it was thought that the business portion of the town would go, as a strong wind was blowing, and efforts were made to get help from Augusta and other neighboring Several of the surrounding buildings caught fire from the flying embers but fortunately the blazes were quickly extinguished. By hard and ersistent work the fire was at last rotten under control before further lamage was done. Loss unknown.

Childhood itself is scarcely more lively than a cheerful, kindly, sun-shiny old age,-L. M. Child.

PARKHURST WRITES.

Sends a Characteristic Letter From Switzerland Scoring Senator Lexow.

Albany to Represent the People, Not Themselves.

style. He says:

"Every month that passes only
makes more glaringly clear the fact that the ordinary processes of the courts are inadequate to purge the police department of the vic gredients with which it teems. Devery is back again. Williams is having his pension paid out of the public purse. Inspector McLaughlin has been tried twice at an expense of something like \$30,000, and has not yet been measured

possible that the courts would ever succeed in convicting him or in im-

"The police commissioners are do ing their best with the material at their command and with the narrow wor margin of option allowed them, but the citizens of New York must not forget that the reason for its being difficult to get the high official criminals out of the police department without pensioning them is that last winter's legislature, and in particular nen like Lexow, O'Connor and Robertsen, did not promptly spring to the emergency and push police bills of a character sufficiently drastic to hit

"It could have been done if prompt

me I would let them off in celebration of the occasion, and start a young Fourth of July in the middle of August.

"We have none of us forgotten Coggeshall's behavior at Albany last winter. There is something immensely wholescme in the insurrection of con stituencies against senators and assemblymen who play with the popular will and betray the public trust. One great lesson that needs to be taught our representatives is that they are sent to Albany, not to represent them selves, but to represent the people who

CATHOLIC MISSIONS

In the East, According to Enlightened Protestants.

To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-It is disheartening to read the cruel way in which some religious people still continue to slander their neighbors. Will the slanderers, or their listen

lations of India and China they

ber their converts (The writer goes on to contrast to the disadvantage of others. But we need

ity, the college and the seminary, as

well as the church, and wins thou-

sands of the sons and daughters of

other religions, and even of Protest-

ants, by the superior appliances with which she furnishes them. And close by the side of her school and church

you will soon see spring up her asy.

lums for indigence and misfortune.

endure half a century of voluntary pain and sacrifice for what is in their

eyes transparent sham. Millions of thirsty souls, generation after gener-

ation, do not rush to the fountain that has long ago run dry. When

an hearts are seeking eternal life

find in their church some

ey do not hold it so cheap as to be up with a patent counterfeit.

deepest need of the soul, or they would turn away from her as a false mother."—The Rev. Mr. Hamilton,

"General Gordon, a zealous Puritan

ound none but the Roman Catholics

Protestant, if ever there was one,

who came up to his ideal of the ab-

solute self-devotion of the apostolic missionary. In China * * * the Ro-

man priests left Europe never to re-turn, living in the interior with the

natives as the natives lived, without

wife, or child, or salary, or comforts,

"It is not surprising that the heroic

missionaries of the Roman church win the plaudits of onlookers. * * How-

ever, out of sympathy with the dogmas

of the Roman church, their poverty, endurance, patience and suffering ex-

monastic, militant types are not, after all, more in accord with the mission-ary spirit."—A Protestant minister

name not given-on Japan and Corea;

seems, is 599,661. The number of Cath-

olics given is 1.620.000-under 8 arch-

hoped none of their critics will multi-

fashion. For what is the use of know

ing what is not so?

But is it only disheartening to read

of honest men-some called in from

ing to evil speaking, lying, and sland-

Robert Louis Stevenson said it was

when he reproached the slanderer of

Father Damien-a refreshing piece of

reading, and by the way, good for

FOX AND COLLIE HUNT RABBITS.

While angling in a secluded glen

the writer some days ago witnessed a curious combination of poaching and

natural history. The facts are as fol-

lows: A hill shepherd, in destroying

a litter of foxes, took into his head to

rear one as a pet. He did no, and the animal was a most useful ally. It and a collie hunting together kill rabbits to a miracle. They work very

much in the same way as two lurch

ers. The collie goes dout and hunts

the rabbits among the fern and heath-

er of the braes, or the rushes and long

grasses of the stacks, while reynard all the time sneaks about the holes

and picks them up as they come in.
They understand their respective parts
perfectly. The collie seems to know
that it is not his business to kill and

the fox is never under the slightest

temptation to bolt out and give chase

THEY MET BY CHANCE.

Two real estate men, both partial to bicycles, met in front of the club

house not many moons ago.
"Where is your wheel?" asked No.

"Laid up for repairs," answered No.

"Ditto What's the matter with

"Riding out last night, met a mon-

key on a wheel in the dark. Collision.

Bruised my face and leg and broke

my wheel. The wretch who was the

cause of the catastrophe escaped. How was your bike damaged?"

"Riding down K. street and met a

exclaimed

fool on a velocipede. He turned into

me at Seventeenth street. I came out

"I was the fool."-Washington

with a barked shin and sore nose.'

"What time was it?"

"About ten oclock."

-Pall Mall Gazette.

of No. 2.

yours?"

No. 1.

Times, eds

2; "and yours?"

Yours truly,

W. F. P. STOCKLEY.

readers of St. John papers just now.

August 29th, 1895.

other denominations sitting by-

bishops and 21 bishops. It is to

Protestants in India.

or society. Hence, these priests su ceeded, as they deserve to succeed."— The Great Missionary Failure; Fort-

Canon Taylor.

Presbyterian (?); April, 1893.

not here quote his generous words.) No degree of possible self-sacrifice demanded by their work turns them back. No danger appals them. Wherever the Catholic church gains a foot-hold she speedily erects the univers-

Representatives Must Know That They go to

New York, Aug. 28 .- Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, from the resting place at Vevey, on Lake Geneva, in the shadow of the Swiss Alps, has written, under date of August 13, a letter, which is to be published by the City Vigilance league. It treats of political affairs in New

York in the doctor's characteristic style. He says:

"Eakins has been investigated for something like eight weeks. Even if convicted he will take an appeal to the courts, and will probably not be the courts, and will probably not be gotten rid of earlier than about 1900, in any great power which millions of except as a result of death or other human hearts love and trust and find except as a result of death or other

rovidential intervention.

comfort in, until we learn to do it justice. We know that men do not prisoning him during the term of his natural life. A criminal runs but little risk of incarceration if his hands are allowed to play ad libitum in the

ly at the beginning of the session last winter Clarence Lexow had been as anxious to satisfy the demands of the people as he was to jump to the politi-cal pull of his political master. The police force is today the half rotten thing that it is because the members of the senate investigating committee did not stand up in the strength of manly, moral courage and insist upon immediate action fitted to the hour. If immediate action little to the hour. In there is anything that New York city can do to help prevent Clarence Lexow-from going back to Albany it ought, in self-respect, to do it. The times

"The Paris issue of the New York Herald informs us this morning that former Senator Coggeshall has been overwhelmingly defeated in the primaries. This is exhilarating news, and if I had any American fireworks with

"When senators get to Albany they joke about the popular mandate, and make jest of the 'gangs' that elected This is a sort of impudence that in due course of time is going to be taken out of them. The probability is that it has already been effectually

taken out of Coggeshall.
"It would be a healthy custom if, a the end of a representative term, the incumbent were summoned before a mass meeting of his constituents and required to render a public account of his stewardship. There would be gallons of moral tonic in the prospect of such catechising. Something of the kind is, I believe, in vogue in parts of Scotland, and it would be an admirable scheme to have it imported and accli-mated in New York."

ing victims, read the following, and they are taken at second hand, from, I believe, a trustworthy source:
"The Roman Catholics work India with slender pecuniary resources. The Roman Catholic priests deny themselves the comforts consid ered necessaries for Europeans in India. In many districts they live the frugal and abstemious life of the natives, and their influence reaches deep into the social life of the communities among whom they dwell."-The Indian Empire, 3rd. Ed. by Dr. Hunter, chief of the education de-

"The Catholic missionaries are always crowding to every heathen country, and among the great popuST. STEPHEN.

Fifty-nine Entries Received for the Driving Park Races This Month.

sult of the Races at Princeton A Big Bud-

St. Stephen, Aug. 29.—Some of the schools are greatly overcrowded. It is reported that the trustees are to use the Temperance hall on King street for a high school room.

The Nova Scotia schooner Sir Hibbert unloaded last week for C. H. She is also a gentle and tireless hard of human pain. Where the pestilence mows its deadliest swath of lence mows its deadliest swath of there you will see her of men under W. J. Irvin.

sors, never shrinking from the touch ais, Capt. McClinton, was in collision of the plague, and never leaving the with an unknown schooler near New of the plague, and never leaving the field or remitting their ministries of care till the scourge departs or death discharges them. And many a good priest has evinced his sincerity as well as his courage by going into the bathlefield where death fell the thickest that he might give the comforts est that he might give the comforts.

St. Stephen is to have a new band,

and hopes of his religion to the dying.

We sometimes hear it said that the whole system of Romanism is a shell number of young men, with that end in view, are successful. The Harry S. defeated the Tacoma

in a matched race for a pursel sailed on Tuesday, from Barnard's wharf two miles down rives and return. purchased a fine young horse from Mr. Hanson of Mohannes. He is by Olympus, dam Minne Edgecomb, five years old, a handsome bay, and

speedy.
Our local undertakers are having a war of rates just now, and some of our citizens are considering the advisability of shuffling off this mortal coil while they can get out of this world so cheaply.

Calais is filled just now with medical specialists from the great cities. They differ from the regular practic-ing physicians in that they advertise extensively, and, as a consequence, gather in the big round dollars. Advertising pays. Rev. Geo. W. Durrell, a former pas

in Somerville, Mass., where he had been pastor since 1866. He was seventy-seven years of age.
Fred Waterson is just now driving

a handsomely matched pair of bright bays that make an ideal pair of drivers. They are as near alike as two peas, are not afraid of anything, and show a good gait for a brush down the road. They are 15.3 high and weigh about 1,000 lbs. each.
Samuel C. Darling of Somerville, nightly Review, October, 188, by Mass., was among his friends on the

St. Croix last week.

The directors of the St. Stephen driving park have secured fifty-name their meeting on Sept. 10th and 11th, the finest field of horses ever brought together in New Brunswick. The following of erection is one of two

cite the admiration of us all. Every thoughtful missionary is forced to ask himself whether the reformation did not go too far; whether the priestly, M N McKusick, Calais, b f Autumn Leaf; M N McKusick, Calais, b c Baroneer; J R Lamy, Amherst, b s Charlie name not given—on Japan and Corea: Lowe; Fred A McNichol, Calais, b c August, 1894.

Lowe; Fred A McNichol, Calais, b c used for a feeture room, school room, a paper in St. John is reported to May Boy; E H Barter, St Stephen, b t a room for social gatheries, an in-Chas F: F I Blair, St Stephen, b g office On the unner floor the is to Peko; C. H. Eaton, Militown, N. B., b f be a ladies' parlor, sowing roc., read-minnie E; H. F. Beek, Calais, br g Lord ing room, parochial and Sunday the census of 1891, the number, it Hilton; J R Murphy, Woodstock, N B, Xantippe; J P Gray, Milltown, Me, Glen Russel; W H Bowen, St John,

f Deziah B. For Foals of 1891. \$200. J R Lamy, Amherst, b f Marguerite, McDonald Milltown b f Wildbird: John Connors, Woodstock, r f Mary Lumns: Jas Eagan, St. Stephen, b f. Silverthaw; E H Barter, St Stephen, b c Brontes; W Eph Scott, Milltown, Me, ch g, Walter E; W B Belyea, Woodstock, b f Egypta; Hugh Love, St Stephen, b g Charlie Mitchell.

3 Minute Class. \$200. J R Lamy, Amherst, b m Minota; W L Eaton Calais b m Ethelda: Jas Cronin, Milltown, N B, b s Glencoe; M A Daly, Milltown, Me, ch g Barney; Eph Scott, Milltown, Me, blk m Fannie S; J A Calder, Fredericton, g g Dred; J R Murphy, Woodstock, br h Lord Dufferin; W Robinson, St Stephen, g m Lady Mac: G Parker, Milltown, N B. h m Bosealba; H W Eaton, Calais, blk h Jock Brown; John Thompson, Calais, g g Walter D; F C Murchie, Milltown, blg m Nellie Lee: H F Beek, Calais, b

2.35 Class. Purse \$200. J R Murphy, Woodstock, b m Endora; J R Murphy, Woodstock, br h Lord Dufferin; C McDonald, Milltown, g g Monte Mac; H F Beek, Calais, ch m Alice B; R W Sawyer, Calais, blk m Gipsey G; W P C Inglis, Halifax, Mambrino Dudley, jr; C H Eaten, Milltown, b m Curfew; C H Eaten, Milltown, b h Ashter; F C Murchie, Milltown, bl g Jerry O'Neill; J R Lamy, Amherst, m Minota; D W McCormack, Si John, b g Rocket; D W McCormack, St John, b g Little Rocket; W S McKen zie. Charlottetown, ch s Provider; W L Eaton, Calais, b g Harry Wilton; R Sawyer, Calais, b g Robert A. 2.35 Class. Purse \$250.

W L Eaton, Calais, b g Henry G; W L Eaton, Calais, ch s Trombone; A Cleland, St Stephen, ch m Lady Jane C; D W McCormack, St John, ch m Rose L; C Cone, Calais, b g Vichmont; F C Murchie, Milltown, b g Jerry O'Neill; C H Eaton, Milltown, b m C H Eaton, Milltown, b h Curfew: Ashter; Chas Kyle, Calais, g g J O C; H C Lydiard, Bridgetown, b m Doonie, Landlord Richardson of the Queen hotel has received many compliments upon the excellence of his house this summer. The Oddfellows of Halifax made the Queen their headquarters a few weeks ago and left with the genial proprietor a very nice testimonial.

The Moncton Knights of Pythias were sheltered there last week and also left the following voluntary docu

Frank Richardson, proprietor of the Queen Hotel: Dear Sir-We, your brother knights width of six hundred miles.

your hospitality and endeavors, not only to provide for our wants, but to help entertain and amuse us while the guests of your house, wish to express our appreciation of your many kindnesses and to thank you and all

the help in your house. (Signed) Murray Flemming, W. R. Parker, S. B. Wood, W. E. Sherard, G. Le Laschein, L. McLeod, H. D. McGregor. get of News From the Border Town.

> and, as usutl, drew about all the sporting fraternity from Calais, St. Stephen and Milltown. The different trotting events resulted as follows: 2.35 Class-\$100. Alice B.
> Marshal Ney
> Monte Mac
> Henry G.
> Time—2.36, 2.34, 2.33.

Princetown fair was held this

obert A. Time—2.44½, 2.46, 2.44¾. Alf. H. Ellis, the Halifax sport, was in town last night, but left this morning for Danforth, where Pilot, Jr., was announced to trot a race with the new whirlwind from the west .

AMHERST.

The Corner Stone of the New Parish House Laid by Mrs. Mary Smith.

Amherst, Aug. 29.-The corner stone of the new parish house for Christ Church of England was laid last evening and before a large concourse of people by Mrs. Mary Smith, relict of the late Robert K. Smith, a lady 86 years of age and the cldest member of the church. After the ceremony had been performed and the singing of some hymns, addresses were made by Rev. V. E. Harris, vicar of the parish: Rev. Dr. Steele, pastor of the Amherst Baptist church, and Rev. W. E. Wilson, rector of All Saints' church, Springhilt. Rev. V. E. Harris, in his address, thanked the Hon. A. R. Dickey and Dr. C. W. Hewson for their generous gifts of \$250 each, and also returned his thanks to all the others who had assisted in the undertaking. A very pleasant part of the proceedings was the sprinkling of corn, wine, oil and flowers by young girls of the Sunday school, who performed their duty well. The girls were: Constance Dickey, Mollie Dickey, Elsie Townshend, Lena Jod-rey, Sadie Mackinson, Helen Hillcoat, Maud Chapman, Theodora Morse, Leah Roach and Ethel Bent. Besides

course of erection is one of two stories, with basement. In the basement there will be a class room, bath room, kitchen and scullery. On the ground floor there will be a large hall which can be ing room, parochial and Sunday school library room, game room and

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Canadian and American Surveyors Marking the Line.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Gen. Duffield, superintendent of the coast survey, places but little credence in the report that England has a surveying party running a line of her own to deter-

and British Columbia. "It was only a few days ago," said Gen. Duffield, "that I met Mr. King, the Canadian boundary commissioner by appointment for the purpose of conferring about this boundary survey. I know that Mr. King has not been in Alaska during the present year and he informed me that of his party was in the field. For that reason I am confident no surveyors are now at work on the line, but even if they were it would make little difference. The boundary line is fixed by treaties between this coun-Russia and Great Britain. The work of the surverors is to definitely mark the lines laid down by those treaties. We have an engineering party engaged in that labor and so have the English, and the surveys are being made as rapidly as the appropriations and the seasons will permit. When the work is completed a report will be made to the respective govern-

MIKE AS A FIREMAN.

Mike O'Hagan had never been a suc cess. He had been discharged from the service of a teaming company for allowing his cart to be smashed by a West End car, and from the service of the West End for bumping into a car-riage. Finally, however, he landed in the fire department, and all his friends expected that he was settled for life. He was not, however, for in less than a month he was again looking for a job. "How did it happen, Tim?" said Mike's friend Pat to Mike's brother Tim. "Oi'll tell you, my bhoy," replied the latter. "Shure, there came a foire, amd Moike he wint with his carrt. An' when he got there there was a man on the top ov a blazin' buildin' schramin' for help. 'What'll I do at all? says he. 'Hould on,' says Moike, an' he t'rows him a rope. 'Tie it round yer neck,' says he." "And it round yer neck, says he." "And what did Mike do then?" "He pulled

The largest desert is the Sahara, the greatest length of which is three thousand one hundred miles, by a greatest The Report on Foreign Missions Calls Out Lengthy Debate-Other Business.

The Maritime Baptist convention resumed business on the 26th ult., at 10 o'clock. On motion, Dr. Rand of McMaster university and Rev. Geo. A. Hartley of the Free Baptist church, Carleton, were invited to take stats in the convention.

On motion, the convention tendered a vote of thanks to J. J. Wallace of the L. C. R. department, Moncton courtesies extended to convention delegates,-Carried.

Mr. Wallace, after thanking the convention, explained, in answer, he said to a number of enquiries, that certifioates held good on train leaving St. John and going eastward, known to some persons as the C. P. express. Mr. begged the convention mem bers not to confound the two roads in any way. The C. P. R. ended at St. John; all trains running on the I. C. R. were I. C. trains. This particular train could not be a C. P. until the government road became a part of the Canadian Pacific.

The seventeenth annual report of the Home Mission board was presented by Rev. A. Cohoon. The following is a brief synopsis: Rev. Wm. Wetmore missionary at Margaree and Mabou, Inverness Co., N. S., on June 14th. His early life was spent in teaching in New Brunswick, preaching occasionally, as opportunity offered. In 1888 he gave himself wholly to be work of the miristry. Rev. Geo. Crabbe was appointed to position on board made va-cant by removal of Dr. Day, and Rev T. M. Munro to the place of Rev. A. F. Browne, resigned.

NEW BRUNSWICK. Your board has not attempted any work in New Brunswick, in order to allow the New Brunswick convention an opportunity for the prosecution of work-excepting to make the following grants: Aberdeen and Bristol es, Carleton Co., \$50; Cape Tor mentine church. \$100: St. Andrew's group, \$250 per year, and \$10 to Rev D. W. Crandall for work done. The total amount expended in New Brunswick was \$326.66, while \$831 had been The difference has been received. placed to the credit of New Brunswick.

N. S. ASSOCIATION.

Arcadia church has sustained a heavy loss in the death of Dea. Robbins. The Lake George church has secured the service of Geo. C. Durkee in January. The churches at Carleton and Forest Gler have secured a portion of the services of Rev. Geo. C. Crabbe. C. I. McLane was recommended to the Barrington field. A. F. Newcomb has supplied for the Milford church, Annapo lis. The Grand Mountain field was supplied by A. H. Morse till the opening of the college. G. L. Bishop has since been sent to the field. N. S. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

Rev. J. L. Read has served in conction with the Long Point church. S. H. Erb continued to serve the New The Waterville church has suffered by the death of Bro. Vaughan. The Brooklyn church has had a prosperous year under the care of B. H. Roach. At Windsor Plains a new church building has been erect-ed. Rev. E. N. Archibald has charge of the Lunenburg church. Several have been added to this church ough the efforts of Evangelist Marple. The Mosher River field has had its first year of continuous pastoral labor. Upwards of twenty have been added to this church during the year. The new group organized last year, emcing New Canada and adjacent stations, has been assisted. They have a new parsonage ready for occu-A small grant was made to St. Margaret's Bay field.

N. S. EASTERN ASSOCIATION. By advice, \$150 was promised Lower Stewiacke and Musquodoboit churches to assist in making up the salary. Lower Economy and Five Island church have renewed their application for assistance, and a grant of \$100 was made for the current year. River John and New Annan churches were supplied by G. B. Cutten. J. T. Dimock has since been recommended to them and a grant of \$150 given. Port Hillford and Port Beckerton interests show some signs of growth. garee-Mabou group has had its blessings. Upwards of twenty were added by baptism. The Gabarus-Fourche has been under the care of C. W. Allen since '94. A grant of \$40 was made. The Sydney church have completed the work undertaken last year and now have a neat, comfortable place in which to worship The building cost \$4'500. It is in

debt. P. E. I. ASSOCIATION. All the mission fields in this associa tion have received assistance. Pastor Spurr has continued his labors with Fairview. Reports are refreshing. The accompanying tabular state ment will give details of the work. The summary of this we find to be as follows: 1,213 weeks of labor distributed among 71 churches; 3,099 preaching services; 2,613 other meetings; 7,475 religious visits; 5,133 pages of tracts distributed; 486 baptized and 75

received by letter and experience. The supplements of general mission-aries' salaries and grants to fields amount to \$3,585.89, divided as fol-\$2,110.40 to fields in Nova Scotia; \$326.66 to four fields in New Brunswick; and \$444.16 to five fields in P. E. I.; and \$704.67 in general missionary

The report was taken up section by section, and discussed until the noon hour. A few unimportant changes were made.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

The session opened at 2 o'clock. 'After routine a number of bills were presented and on motion ordered to

Rev. J. B. Champion tendered his resignation as a member of home mission board—accepted and referred to the committee on nominations.

The report of the treasurer of the ministerial education board was read and with some slight changes, accepted. The expenditure was \$440 and the

ceipts \$753.f3, leaving a balance of \$313.63 The report of the home mission

was again taken up at this The following will show the finan cial standing of this board: TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

Cash in hand last report. .\$ 111 13 funds, N. S. .. 3.842 23 rom treasurer funds, N. B. 822 6 From threasurer funds, P. E. I.. From Supplementary report, Dr Day. From plpit supply by cor sec'y..... legacies interest, Noah Webb fund... dividend, Avon Marine Insur Co. (limited) 35 00

\$5,357 99 PAYMENTS. Paid on notes, 1893-'94.

Paid on salaries of missionaries and grants, 1894-'95

Paid Rev. H. B. Smith for work in Paid Rev. H. B. Smith for work in 1893-94
Paid salary cor. secretary.
Paid travelling expenses corresponding secretary.
Paid stationary, postage, post office orders. 3,130 09 104 01 50 90 orders. etc.

Paid envelopes, priniting, etc. special offering.

Paid blanks, \$2.75; tracts, \$3.

Paid interest on notes.

Paid proportion cost of Year Book.

Held to the credit of New Bruns-504 34 \$5,357 99 "FINANCIAL POSITION. ... 1.613 19

Total deficit..... .\$2,068 99 After the platform meeting that evening the convention, on motion agreed to revert back to the regular business of the session. The mission report was taken up and finally accepted as a whole. following resolution was then

moved by Rev. E. J. Grant: moved by Rev. E. J. Grant:

Whereas, The R. C. minority of Manitoba are demanding the establishment of separate schools in that province to be supported at the public expense; and

Whereas, The dominion government has already issued a remedial order calling upon the Manitoba government to comply in some measure at least with the demand of the minority in that province; and

Whereas, The dominion government gives notice of its intention of granting remedial legislation at the next session in the event of Manitoba failing to act upon the remedial order;

Therefore Resolved, That this convention trongly deprecates any interference on the art of the dominion government with the chool affairs of Manitoba. part of On motion by a vote of 20 to 17, this

resolution was tabled until this morn-Rev. C. H. Roscoe moved the adoption of the following resolution:

tion of the following resolution:

Whereas, Rev. E. Bosworth is about to visit Great Britain in the interest of the Grand Ligne mission;

Resolved, that this Baptist convention of the maritime provinces place on record its approval of the work done by the mission and heartily commends our brother and his work to the sympathy of the Christian people of that country;

Resolved Further, That a copy of this resolution, dated August 26th, 1895, and signed by the president and secretary of the convention, be given to Mr. Bosworth. Carried.

Rev. I. Wallace moved the follow. Rev. I. Wallace moved the follow-

ing:

Whereas, A considerable portion of the constituency of this convention think the work of home missions could be best carried forward by our organization from this province: and

Whereas, It is exceedingly desirable that the meeting of the convention be preserved in carrying forward this great work;

Therefore Resolved, That this body hereby express their willingness and pleasure to have the New Brunswick Baptist churches, if they so desire, carry forward home mission work through a committee to be appointed by this body, nominated by brethren of this province, who will report their work at the annual meeting of the convention, to be placed beside that of a similar board from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.—Tabled.

the committee on the state of the denomination: Eight persons had been nomination: Eight persons had been ordained last year, about half as many as in 1894, but about an average for the last ten years. The report recommended the appointment of a committee who may consider and report next year upon the question whether in any way the prevailing practice as regards ordination might be amended without prejudice to the foundation principles of the Baptist body.

But one new church had been added to the list, that at Hartland, C. C., N. B., on May 3rd. New houses of wor ship had been opened at the following places: Granville Centre, N. S.; Sydney, C. B.; Salmon Creek, N. B.; Head of Lockport Bay, N. S.; Canterbury, N. B.; Windsor Plains, N. S. The number is the same as last year. The following statistics will prove interesting: Number of churches in the eight associations, 400, with a mem bership of 44.953; 2,219 persons were baptized last year, and probably about the same number this year, although the full returns are not yet in.-Adopted.

The convention adjourned at 11.45 o'clock to meet at 9.30 this morning.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION. The Young People's association met Monday morning at 8.30 in the school room of the Germain street church From 8 to 8.30 there was a social meeting led by Rev. H. B. Smith of Springhill, N. S., and in which nearly all present took part. At the business meeting President McDonald occupied the chair. After the reading of minutes of the previous session, the report of the secretary that had been laid over from the last meeting was after some discussion adopted. report of the treasurer was also received. It showed the finances to be in a healthy state, there being a sur plus of \$46.77 over all expenditure. The executive was empowered to spend a limited amount in the distribution of free literature to aid the work of the

A carefully prepared address by Rev. A. T. Dykeman of Dgby on Hints on Organization contained valuable formation, and it was eagerly listened to. The following recommendations by the executive were adopted: That the society give a transfer card

to members removing to other communities. That the names of members who fail to attend four successive meetings without good reason be dropped from

the list of membership. That officers be elected annually in stead of semi-annually, as at present. That county secretaries be ed by the executive to assist the general secretary.

Th report was considered section by section, and none of the sections evoked any lengthy discussion. The election of officers resulted as follows: George A. McDonald of Halifax was elected president, and Rev. F. H. Beales, secretary.

1st vice-president, J. K. Ross, Charlottetown; W. C. Cross, 2nd vice-president.

Editorial secretary , Rev. G. O. Gates. Executive committee, C. L. Martin, B. A. Stamers, John Burgoyne, Halifax; C. W. Corey, Charlottetown Transportation leaders, Rev. J. H. McDonald, Blair Lusby.

A resolution of thanks to the Maritime Publishing company for acceding to their request, and giving their column a more prominent place in the Messenger and Visitor was adopted. The resolution also pledged the loval support of the meeting to the paper. The meeting was then adjourned.

TUESDAY MORNING.

After routine, the report of the committee on obituaries was presented by Rev. W. C. Vincent. The report referred at length to the life work of the ate Dr. Hopper of this city. A brief biographical sketch was also given of the late Revs. Wm. Wetmore, Ed. Sibbly, Robt. Morton, Michael Doyle, D. C. Dawson,-Adopted.

E. D. King presented the report of the Grand Ligne missions. It stated that the work had been carried on under the geratest difficulties. At times the missionaries had been mobbed in the discharge of their work. But a number of churches had been ounded and many persons converted about one-half of whom were Roman Catholics. Great work was being carried on in the Teller institute. A number of the voung men who are students at this institution will enter the missionary field as soon as they

complete their studies. Rev. D. G. McDonald presented the report on Northwest missions. There were thirty-three pastors and missionaries laboring there under the direction of Rev. C. H. Mellick ,eleven of whom were unproclaimed. church had been organized and one resuscitated, and a new Baptist church was soon to be organized in Winni-Two church homes have been peg. erected during the year, and there are four in course of construction. The amount raised during the convention year was \$8.453.87 for these missions of which Ontario and Quebec gave \$5,532.29 and the maritime provinces \$2,074.29. Their indebtedness at the close of the convention year \$793. One church became self-sustaining and 478 souls were added to membership, 253 by baptism, making the present membership 27,010. The report recommended that the people of the maritime provinces be interested as far as possible in these missions, and that they be recommended to give as liberally as they could af-

ford towards the work. It was ordered that a delegate be appointed to visit the Grand Ligne

The foreign mission report was presented by the secretary-treasurer, Rev. J. W. Manning of this city. Sev eral of the first sections of the report were adopted without discussion, but the one which referred to salaries bers to their feet. The section reads

MARRIED MISSIONARY. MARRIED MESSIONAL.

First two years after arrival in India\$ 800 00

Next five years. 1,000 00

1,200 00 SINGLE MEN years.... SINGLE WOMEN.

H. C. Creed presented the report of the committee on the state of the denomination: Eight persons had been ordained last year, about held.

Furlough Allowance Marrie d men \$750, with additional \$50 for each child to the number of five, the maximum in any case being \$1,000; single men, \$400; single women, \$300.

The furlough Allowance Marrie d men \$750, with additional \$50 for each child to the number of five, the maximum in any case being \$1,000; single men, \$400; single women, \$300.

It seems that some of these salaries were higher by one hundred dollars than the committee recommended this

Some of the members of the convention maintained that the salary re-ceived by those missionaries was in many cases too large. Dr. Higgins, replying to this statement, said the health of many of the missionaries in India was breaking down simply because they could not make an annual trip to the hills. His son's wife was now ill simply because her husband remained in the plains, and he did so because he could not afford to go to the hills during the intense heat.

After further discussion the section was adopted, the foreign misison board having given their word that they had no inteneion of breaking faith with any of the misisonaries. Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The afternoon meeting was called at 2 o'clock. A number of bills were

presented and on motion ordered to to be paid. The foreign mission report was again taken up. The section with respect to the return of Rev. R. Sanford to India was discussed at length. A motion to refer the matter back to the board to report at an early date was carried by a large major-

ity. The next section of the report was then taken up and discussed. After its adoption, Rev. I. Wallace suggested that it would be a very seemly thing for the convention to ask God's blessing on the missionary work. The chairman requested Mr. Wallace to invoke the divine blessing. Having performed this function, the next sec-

tion of the report was considered. The following is the financial statement contained in this report: "The finances are in a fairly good condition, though the receipts do not equal the expenditures, and are not likely to do so under present methods. The total receipts for the year were \$16,-088.28, and the total expenditures, including the deficit of the past year of \$1,938.70, were \$19,021.51. This leaves deficit of \$2,933.23. But we need about \$2,600 in addition to make our quarterly remittance to the missi aries this week. The balance of the conference centennial fund, amounting to \$2,075.08, has to be provided for in some way, because this sum was included in the receipts when collected and carried to current account.
"It will be seen from the treasurer's

churches of N. B. and P. E. I.

show a slight increase over those of

last year, while those from the church-

the

"Of the \$674.12 received from the Bradshaw trusts, Nos. 1 and 2, for home mission work in New Brunswick, the board are advised that they are, under the terms of the second trust, obliged to pay one-third of the interest accrued therefrom, viz. \$236.25, to the Baptist home m ary board in existence at the date of the gift, and as the home mission board of the Baptist convention of the maritime provinces was then the only Baptist home mission board in existence in the maritime provinces. and still exists, we have authorized secretary treasurer to pay the our amount as above to the home mission board of the Baptist convention of the maritime provinces, to be by them expended for home mission work in

the province of New Brunswick.
"The interest of the first trust of \$437.87 is for home mission work in the province of New Brunswick, the board decided to divide for the present year equally between the home mission board of the Baptist convention of the maritime provinces and the New Brunswick convention, to be by them expended for the foreign mission board, in home mission work in New Brunswick, and have instructed the secretary treasurer to pay same to the trustees of the home mission boards of the Baptist convention of the maritime provinces and of the New Brunswick conventions, \$218.93 to

The greater part of the afternoon was taken up discussing the Bradshaw trusts. It was claimed that the money had not been appropriated according to the specific request of Mr. Bradshaw. The matter is to come up later.—Adjourned.

EVENING SESSION. After general routine the following esolution was moved by Rev. I. Wal-

Whereas, Our esteemed brother, Rev. Dr. Carey, pastor of Brussels street Baptist church in this city, has been called upon in God's providence to pas through deep sorrow in the death of his beloved daughter, which occurred in Empire. Michigan, last week, neces sitating his absence from the convention:

Therefore resolved. That this body express our heartfelt sympathy for him and Mrs. Carey in this dark hour of grief, and pray that they be graciously sustained by the presence and promises of God in their bereavement.—Adopted.

The following is the report of the committee on nominations submitted ty Prof. Sawyer, as follows: Foreign mission board-Rev. J. W. Manning, Rev. G. O. Gates, Rev. W

Weeks, Rev. W E. McIntyre, N. C. Scott, Rev. E. E. Daley. Governors of Acadia university-A. P. Shand, A. F. Randolph, D. H. Simpson, Rev. J. A. Gordon, F. H. Eaton. C. B. Whidden, R. J. Haley, B. H.

Eaton. To represent convention on board Grand Ligue mission-Rev. A. T. Dyke-

To represent Northwest in association-Rev. D. G. Macdonald, Rev. J. H. King, Rev. J. A. Gordon, Rev. W. Camp, Rev. J. D. Freeman, Rev. W. H. Warren, S. W. Cummings.

Committee on statistics, etc.-Rev. J. Spurr, H. C. Creed, B. H. Eaton. Committee on ordinations-Rev. H. W. Sawyer, D.D., Rev. E. M. Saunders. Rev. D. A. Steel, Rev. G. W. Carey, Rev. W. W. Robinson, Rev. J. H.

Press committee—Rev. E. M. Saunders, C. W. Corey, W. E. McIntyre. Committee on estimates-R. N. Beckwith, T. R. Black, J. S. Trites, C. E. Northrup.

Committee on travelling arrangements-J. J. Wallace, H. H. Jones, F. H. Eaton.

To preach convention sermon-Rev. W. Camp, alternate; Rev. A. C. Chute. Ministerial board-Rev. J. A. Bancroft, J. B. Barss, J. B. Oakes. Board of ministers' annuity fund-J.

Dumaresq, Wm. Davis, Rev. E. N.

Saunders, J. W. Johnstone, E. D. State of denomination-H. C. Creed. Rev. G. P. Raymond, Rev. W. H. Rob-

Committee on arrangements-Secretary of convention, secretary of boards of convention, pastor of church with which convention shall be held. Cimmittee on obituaries-Rev. J. H. Saunders, Rev. J. C. Spurr, Rev. G.

W Schurman Publication of year book-Rev. A. C. Chute, R. M. King, B. H. Eaton, Rev. J. A. Gordon.

On motion the convention resolved to send delegates to the meeting of the New Brunswick convention. The following were appointed: Dr Kierstead, Rev. J. H. Saunders, Rev.

J. W. Manning, Rev. D. G. MacDonald. Rev. G. O. Gates, Rev. J. A. Gordon. T. H. Rand asked permission to make a few remarks, which was granted. He said he had called upon his old friend Sir Leonard Tilley in the morning and had invited him to attend meeting of the convention. He saw Sir Leonard was now present, and he would like to have him invited to the

The chairman extended the invitation, and Sir Leonard ascended the platform amid loud applause. It was several moments before he could make himself heard. He spoke very fittingly, referring in the kindest terms to the Baptist denomination, Sir Leonard spoke of the important part the Baptist church had taken in temperance matters. In conclusion he said he hoped the deliberations of the convention would receive the blessings of God, and that the Baptist church would prosper under divine favor.

platform meeting, which was called at 8 o'clock, was presided over by Vice President Warren. He explained that the meeting was held in the interest of foreign missions. The sneakers were Rev. Dr. Saunders account that the contributions from Halifax, Rev. J. H. Manning of this city and Rev. Mr. Laflame, recent missionary in India. The last speaker, referring to the greatness of India,

es of N. S. are more than \$600 less said it required 1,000,000 men and boys than last year. The amount sent to to take the last census and cost the the treasurer direct has been larger than for some time past. government some \$700,000. The total population was found to be two hundred and eighty-seven and a quarter millions, or one-fifth of the total population of the world. The natural increase between the years 1881 and 1891 was 28,000,000. In this great country there are only 185,600 Protestant Christians. In the Telegu district, where the Baptist nussionaries of Canada are laboring, there are 1,200,000 persons, and yet there are only five missionaries in that district. But with them are associated three females and wenty-four native Telegus. In closing the speaker made an eloquent appeal for aid in behalf of the people in the

> On motion the thanks of the convention was tendered to the people of St. John for hospitable entertainment of lelegates, to the choir of Germain street Baptist church and to the press of the city for courtesies extended.—

Telegu country.-Adjourned.

On motion it was resolved to request the Grand Ligue missionary board to allow Rev. Mr. Grenier and wife to remain in Digby county another six nonths.—Carried.

The foreign missisonary board reorted through Rev. G. O. Gates, that if Rev. Mr. Sanford could get two physicians to certify to the fact that he was physically capable of undertaking the work in India, that the board would send him, if placed in a position to do so. Mr. Gates' report was finally adopt

The report of the governors Acadia college, which was tabled on Saturday, was again taken up last evening. Several sections were and on motion, received.—Adopted as whole.

The treasurer's report of Acadia colege was read by C. W. Roscoe. The total receipts amounted to \$12,365.38. eaving a deficit for the present year of \$197.88. The total accumulated deficit is \$7,149.23.—Adopted.

Rev. Mr. Cohoon read the financial tatement of Horton academy. The eccipts were \$7,297.40, expenses receipts \$7.188:01, leaving a balance of \$109.39, which will go toward reducing the manual equipment debt of 1893.-Adopted.

The report on temperance was pre-ented by Rev. E. J. Grant, in part as follows: For many years we have been accustomed in this convention to lister to reports deploring the dreadful effects on society of the traffic in strong drink. We have passed many resolutions condemnatory of the traffic and have urged upon our governments the necessity of prohibiting the manufac ture, sale, etc., of ardent spirits, all of which petitions have by the government been ignored. It seems to your committee that the Baptists should no longer stand in a false position of passing reports and resolutions condemnatory of the traffic. Your com mittee are convinced that no Christian can consistently support a candidate for the dominion parliament who is not pledged to work and vote for the prohibition of strong drink, irrespective of the attitude of his party. When all the Christian men in this country take such a stand, this reform, so greatly to be desired, will be an ac

Rev. Dr. Saunders said the repor did not go far enough. The whole parliament of Canada was to blame. Al

the members were responsible. C. B. Whidden thought the resolution went too far in stating that every man who supported the government that derived a benefit from the sale of intoxicating liquors was responsible in a measure for the traffic. He was ye to take hs first glass, but he would not support the resolution.

H. C. Creed thought as nearly every government derived more or less revenue from the sale of liquors would be against supporting the resolution.

Mr. King, Q. C., was of the same opinion. Rev. Mr. Sampson spoke in favor of

the resolution. Rev. W. Weeks strongly deprecated the bringing of anything of a political nature into the convention. Rev. S. McC. Black took the same

dew as did C. B. Whidden. Mr. Parsons pointed out that the present government was not responsible for the traffic. It came down from the past ages, from our forefathers, and he claimed the government was not responsible for the traffic. High license was an indication of

high temperance principles. Mr. Young wished to ask Mr. Par sons a question, but the speaker re fused to be interrogated and said he would not answer any questions. On motion of Rev. E. J. Grant the convention gave Mr. Young the right to ask the question. His question was: Supposing a government came into power after having defeated the pre sent government upon the temperance

question, would that government oming into power, be responsible for the existence of the liquor traffic? Mr. Parsons-The convention gave you the privilege of asking the tion, but I shall certainly not answer

Mr. Parsons said the resolution simply meant third party. He said, check the traffic, if they could not get

prohibition Rev. Mr. Grant replied. He said Mr. Parsons' speech was based on the assumption that he had charged the government with creating the traffic, whereas he only charged it with tolerating it. Rev. Mr. Black refused to support

the resolution. Rev. A. Cohoon moved a resolution to the effect that Christian citizens should assist in bringing about the election of good men who would vote for prohibition.

Mr. Grant said this was simply no resolution at all. They had been passing such resolutions for the last 25 There was some more discussion

after which the vote was taken. Mr. Cohoon's amendment was carried, 23 to 19. Dr. Hunt as treasurer of the convention, submitted his total receipts amounted to \$147.57. The expenditures left a balance on hand of \$5.75. which was ordered to be paid

to the treasurer of denominational funds in N. B .- Adopted. Rev. F. H. Beales read the report on Sunday schools, which was briefly discussed and adopted.

Rev. A. Cohoon submitted the report on estimates, as follows: \$17,500 for N. S.; \$7,200 for N. B.; \$1,200 for P. E. I.; \$25,900 grand total.-Accept-

A motion that bonds be given by the denominational treasurer, tabled in 1894, be brought up, was carried. It was referred to Rev. Messrs. White, Young and E. D. King to re-

B. H. Eaton resigned the position of governor of Acadia college. A. W Stearns of P. E. Island was appointed in his stead.

Rev. E. J. Grant's motion with reference to the government's interefernce with Manitoba schools was on motion allowedto remain on the table. There was a long discussion with

reference to appointing a committee to prosecute home mission work in Brunswick. Rev. G. O. Gates made a motion to this effect. It was discussed for nearly two hours. Rev. Mr. Gates' motion was carried. and he with Mr. MacDonald appointed

to nominate a committee to act in this matter. It is hoped this committee. which is to consist of members from both conventions, will be able to unite the home mission interests in New Brunswick. The work is now being done by the home mission board of the maritime convention and a committee from the New Brunswick convention respectfully.

The convention adjourned at 4.30 to meet next year at Berwick. Nova Sco-

A PROMINENT MAN.

Sketch of Jonathan Parsons of Halifax, President of the Maritime

Jonathan Parsons, B. A., of Hall-

fax, barrister at law, and at present agent of the marine and fisheries department for Nova Scotia, has proved himself a capable presiding officer. A brief sketch of his life will no doubt be interesting to many others than Baptists. He was the youngest son of the late George Parsons of Liverpool, N. S., and when a little fellow injured his ankle, whereby for four years he was compelled to go upon crutches. During this time to school and advanced so well as to begin teaching in 1856 in Chelsea, Lunenburg county. After two years he took charge of a school in Liverpool at the age of seventeen, and for four years he taught the largest school in the town. The summer 1860 he attended the normal school at Truro and received a "first class" li cense from the hands of Doctor Forrester. Then he went in 1862 to Horon academy as assistant teacher and student, and worked his way through college being graduated B. A. in June 1867. His classmates were Rev. J.W. Manning, Judge Graham of Nova Scotia, and W. D. Dimock, M. P. P. of Truro. Mr. Parsons during his undergraduate course taught in Horton academy and Upper Canard. honors in English and Philosophy, and won the alumni prize of \$40 as the best essayist. He was appointed of the Brunswick street principal school of Halifax, and showed great powers of organization and awakened increasing enthusiasm among the pupils. In 1868, Mr. Parsons was married to Miss Eleonora Cutten of Am-herst, who died four years ago. He received in 1888 the office of inspector of schools for the city and county of Halifax, which position he held four years, when, for political reasons alone, he was displaced by the local "anti" government then in power. Inquiry made in parliament by Hon. Hiram Blanchard elicited the fact that no charge could be made against him except that he was a close friend of T. H. Rend, who had been dismissed from the superintendence of education. He then began the study law with Hon.Hiram Blanchard in December, 1877, was admitted to the bar and began practice in Halifax. Mr. Parsons, for forty years, has been active in temperance work, mostly in the Sons of Temperance. the grand division at Hantsport in 1862, and the national division at Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1879. He was grand worthy patriarch of Nova Scotia in He was editor for three years of the Alliance Journal, the organ of the "Sons" and "Templars," and was a well known speaker on the temperance platform in his own province and in various states of the union. Mr. Parsons was superintendthe North Baptist Sunday school sixteen years.

Last August Mr. Parsons was appointed agent of the marine and fishery department for Nova Scotia, to the duties of which office he brought much practical knowledge. Through the press he has given much readable information respecting lighthouses, buoys, fog alarms, life boats; Sable, St. Paul's and Seal islands. He visited outlying stations on the southern Nova Scotia coast last winter and in March visited Sable island. In politics Mr. Parsons was liberal conservative. In the 1882 election he was one of the candidates in Halifax for the local legislature, as a supporter of J. S. D. Thompson, then local premier, and was defeated by some sixty votes. His defeat was attributed to his strong words against the liquor traffic. In 1881 he was appointed prothonotary of the supreme court at Halifax and resigned the position to run the election. In 1886, when the "repeal" cry was raised by the Fielding government, Mr. Parsons accepted a nomination to run the election in favor of union and loyalty in the

county of Guysboro. Thus for a third of a century, Mr. Parsons has been closely identified with the educational, temperance and social, political and religious growth of the country. He is tall, stout and ruddy, with hair decidedly inclining to grey. He is a ready and fluent speaker, and as presiding officer, is prompt and alert and decided. The convention under his presidency rushed business along in grand style.

DIZZY HEIGHTS.

Persons who cannot restrain a shudder when they look from a height to the earth below will appreciate the experience of Clough, the English poet. He was once conducted to the edge of a precipice in Wales by a friend, and the effect on his nerves was so violent that he fell back on the grass ghastly pale and ill, like a man at the point of death.

THE

New Brunswick ed London, P

The American T Enormo

(Staff (Lendon, Engli good resolution break one. W Brunswick Fo visit London a to take unlimitarities. It is our date for sa that has elaps that port we has Edinburgh, Gla and intereven a few memora backs of enve thing, my stoo to the recesses is too much in to occupy the other kind of a But he would who would ma made and not

description or undertake to something abo the party, beli of interest will of what has Since writing have glanced th St. James's Ga find in it an a American tour no special refe and makes n Canadians, is introduction to the general su on this side.

mation in it. thing further me quote it in to cut an arti to sit down an paper men at l clipping is very Gazette, on of 1895": "For weeks fares of Lond with visitors i the joy and prand small. T England by he greatest since some of the that it has any rate, every the United Sta of May has be most capacity, is scarcely a d Over 2,000 sa landed in Eng is most unusu this time that holiday-makers is safe to say and secondbeen brought within the p when one cons pacity of thes hard to unders a rule, prefer purchaser. Ta and allot to ea maximum of one acquainted lers will readil low average,which our fri have left with this all. The

> sailings betwe ish ports are Star, Cunard, man Lloyd, H Star, Allan, Do port, Wilson-F of these, the Campania, Luc bria, of the Cu New York, an carry an passengers ea Majestic of th marnia, Colum and Augusta and the City line, take 400; all the way f money runs fr fair average in "These 50,000 course, remai their stay on portion of the

but nearly all

a fortnight in

places of the

British public money that ha

be spent. Tho tinent are offs

from the cont

Americans go to Havre, Gen

and Hamburg

at a British

their last place

have reaped-

homeward-bou

harvest as t

before. This

great year for every line ha

panies having

ing home. "Every Ame rope." Just plies is not que part of those 'do it" return "done by it" the dream of and thereafter ready to acce be in store for number of ye only to Londo night, and se windows of the in Northumber are others tha Paris, see the acombs, the 1 Americian, and isfied. Still other railway station wait just lon

their new ad

are off again er. These

A. Cohoon submitted the estimates, as follows: \$17,500 S.; \$7,200 for N. B.; \$1,200 for I.: \$25,900 grand total.-Accept.

notion that bonds be given , be brought up, was carried. as referred to Rev. Messrs Young and E. D. King to re-

H. Eaton resigned the position ernor of Acadia college. A. W of P. E. Island was appointed

E. J. Grant's motion with refero the government's interefernce danitoba schools was on motion dto remain on the table. dto remain on was a long discussion with ec to appointing a committee secute home mission work in Brunswick. Rev. G. O. Gates a motion to this effect. It was d for nearly two hours.

Mr. Gates' motion was carried, with Mr. MacDonald appointed nate a committee to act in this It is hoped this committee. is to consist of members from onventions, will be able to unite ne mission interests in New wick. The work is now being by the home mission board of the convention and a committee the New Brunswick convention ctfully.

convention adjourned at 4.30 to next year at Berwick, Nova Sco-

A PROMINENT MAN.

ch of Jonathan Parsons of Hali-ax, President of the Maritime Baptists.

athan Parsons, B. A., of Hallparrister at law, and at present of the marine and fisheries deent for Nova Scotia, has proved off a capable presiding officer. A sketch of his life will no doubt teresting to many others than sts. He was the youngest son late George Parsons of Liver-S., and when a little fellow his ankle, whereby for four was compelled to go upon nes. During this time ol and advanced so well as to teaching in 1856 in Chelsea, burg county. After two years charge of a school in Liverthe age of seventeen, and for ars he taught the largest in the town. The summer attended the normal school at and received a "first class" lirom the hands of Doctor For-Then he went in 1862 to Hordemy as assistant teacher and nt, and worked his way through being graduated B. A. in Jun His classmates were Rev. J.W. ng, Judge Graham of Nova and W. D. Dimock, M. P. P. iro. Mr. Parsons during his unuate course taught in Horton my and Upper Canard. He took in English and Philosophy, n the alumni prize of \$40 as essayist. He was appointed of the Brunswick street of Halifax, and showed great of organization and awakened ing enthusiasm among the pun 1868. Mr. Parsons was maro Miss Eleonora Cutten of Am-who died four years ago. He ed in 1888 the office of inspector ools for the city and county of x, which position he held four nen, for political reasons alo displaced by the local "anti" nent then in power. Inquiry n parliament by Hon. Hiram rd elicited the fact that no could be made against him exhat he was a close friend of Rand, who had been dismissed superintendence of educa-He then began the study Hon.Hiram Blanchard and mber, 1877, was admitted to the nd began practice in Halifax. ns, for forty years, has been in temperance work, mostly in is of Temperance. He joined rand division at Hantsport in d the national division at Cin-Ohio, in 1879. He was grand patriarch of Nova Scotia in He was editor for three years Alliance Journal, the organ of ns" and "Templars," and was ell known speaker on the ance platform in his own proand in various states of Mr. Parsons was superintend-

partment for Nova Scotia, to ities of which office he brought practical knowledge. Through ess he has given much readable respecting lighthouses. fog alarms, life boats; Sable, ul's and Seal islands. He visutlying stations on the southern cotia coast last winter and in visited Sable island. In polir. Parsons was liberal conserv-In the 1882 election he was one candidates in Halifax for the gislature, as a supporter of J. Thompson, then local premier, defeated by some sixty votes. efeat was attributed to his words against the liquor traf-1881 he was appointed prothon f the supreme court at Halind resigned the position to run ection. In 1886, when the cry was raised by the Fielding ent, Mr. Parsons accepted a ation to run the election in of union and loyalty in the of Guysboro.

the North Baptist Sunday

August Mr. Parsons was ap-d agent of the marine and fish-

for a third of a century, Mr. s has been closely identified educational, temperance and political and religious growth ountry. He is tall, stout and with hair decidedly inclining He is a ready and fluent and as presiding officer, is and alert and decided. The on under his presidency rushness along in grand style.

DIZZY HEIGHTS.

who cannot restrain a er when they look from a height earth below will appreciate the ace of Clough, the English He was once conducted to the f a precipice in Wales by a and the effect on his nerves violent that he fell back on iss ghastly pale and ill, like the point of death.

THE FORMSTERS.

New Brunswick Delegates Have Visited London, Paris and Other Cities. The American Tourist Travel is Something

(Staff Cor. of the Sun.)

Enormous-Relies of Long Ago,

Lendon, England, Aug. 15.-Nothing in the world is as easy as to make a good resolution, unless, perhaps, to break one. When the party of New visit London and other points in the old world, the writer gravely resolved to take unlimited notes and do much writing. It is now within a week of our date for sailing from Liverpool en route homeward, and in the period that has elapsed since we landed at that port we have seen London, Paris. Edinburgh, Glasgow, Belfast, Dublin and interevening places, but beyond a few memoranda jotted down on the backs of envelopes and that sort of thing, my stock of notes is confined to the recesses of memory. When a man is "doing" the great cities on this side in a very limited time there is too much in the way of sight-seeing to occupy the mind to admit of any other kind of mental exercise.

But he would be a numbskull indeed who would make the journey we have made and not have some material for description or comment. So I shall undertake to tell the Sun's readers something about the experiences of the party, believing that some degree at will attach to the incidents of what has been to us a delightful

Since writing the above, however, I have glanced through the pages of the St. James's Gazette of this date, and find in it an article on the subject of American tourists, which, while it has no special reference to the Foresters, makes no reference at all to Canadians, is yet a very good sort of introduction to a letter or letters on the general subject of summer touring on this side. There is a lot of information in it, and before saying anything further on my own account, let me quote it in full. It is much easier to sit down and write one, as all newspaper men at least will agree, and the clipping is very often of superior merit. Listen, therefore, to the St. James's Gazette, on "The American Invasion

May and June; and by the end of "For weeks past the main thorough-September we shall have seen the fares of London have been crowded ast of the American invasion of 1895, with visitors from America, much which has enriched Great Britain to the joy and profit of tradesmen, great the extent of nearly three millions This year's invasion of sterling, not counting the immense sums paid for passage money to the England by her cousins has been the greatest since the jubilee year, and various steamship companies. some of the steamship agents think that it has been even greater. At The reference to the omnipresent American is correct. We met him in any rate, every steamship coming from every place we visited. In Roslyn the United States since the beginning Castle, near Edinburgh, while explorof May has been crowded to her uting the underground rooms of the old ruin with the aid of a lantern, we most capacity, and even now there is scarcely a diminution of the innux. met a party from Chicago. We saw the same party in Chester, wandering Over 2,000 saloon passengers were landed in England last week, which about the streets of that ancient town, revelling amid its Roman walls is most unusual, for it is generally at this time that the crowd of American and other antiquities. We met others holiday-makers begin to thin out. It at the Giant's Causeway, at Versafe to say that fully 50,000 saloon sailles, and every other show place and second-cabin passengers have been brought to our hospitable shores visited. And if they do not return home burdened with relics of long within the past three months, and gone centuries (all marked genuine)). when one considers the spending cait will not be the fault of the enterpacity of these Americans it is not hard to understand why tradesmen, as prising manufacturers. We have some relics ourselves. a rule, prefer them to the home-made purchaser. Take these 50,000 tourists and allot to each the sum of £50 as his THE FURNESS LINE.

THE FURNESS LINE.

THE FURNESS LINE.

THE FURNESS LINE.

The finish the commandery was serendary and showed such signs of depression that the Van Duesens became sion that the Van Duesens became was nearly six o'clock when the last town of a large part of the Tritish empire before settling down to literary was nearly six o'clock when the last town of a large part of the Tritish empire before settling down to literary was nearly six o'clock when the last town of a large part of the Tritish empire before settling down to literary add by courses of lectures or town average,—that gives us £2,500,000,

Shipping Firm Has a Griavance. which our friends from across the sea have left with us this year. Nor is this all. The steamship companies Montreal, Aug. 27.—An important matter has just been brought to the have reaped-and will, by reason of homeward-bound tickets, reap-such a attention of Sir Charles Tupper, the harvest as they have never known Canadian high commissioner in Lonbefore. This should certainly be don, and a gentleman in this city will great year for steamship dividends, for shortly interview the Canadian min-ister of marine on the same subject. panies having weekly and bi-weekly The following is an extract from a letsailings between New York and Brit-

line, take 400; while the rest average all the way from 100 to 350. Passage money runs from £8 to £200, and a very fair average is £18 each way. "These 50,000 Americans do not, of course, remain in England during their stay on this side. A large proportion of them go to the continent. but nearly all of them spend at least a fortnight in London and the show places of the provinces; so that the British public gets a fair share of the money that has been brought here to be spent. Those that go on the continent are offset by those that come from the continent; for thousands of Americans go direct from New York to Havre, Genoa, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg without first touching at a British port, and make London their last place of call before return-

ish ports are the following: White

Star, Allan, Dominion, Atlantic Trans-

port, Wilson-Hill, State, and Anchor. Of these, the great ships, like the

Campania, Lucania, Etruria, and Um-bria, of the Cunard, and the St. Louis,

New York, and Paris, of the Ameri-

can, carry an average of 550 saloon

passengers each; the Teutonic and Majestic of the White Star, the Nor-

and Augusta Victoria of the Hamburg.

and the City of Rome of the Anchor

an Lloyd, Hamburg-American, Red

Cunard, American, North Ger-

"Every American has one overpow ering ambition, which is to "do Eu-Just exactly what this im plies is not quite clear, for the greater part of those that come to Europe to "do it" return home after having been "done by it" instead. Nevertheless the dream of life has been fulfilled, and thereafter the son of liberty is ready to accept the worst that may sale of Langdon Abbey on Thrusday, be in store for him. There is a vast when 639 acres of land, with farm number of yearly tourists who come house, stabling, homestead and seven only to London for a week or a fort-modern cottages only realized \$28,500. night, and see the sights from the Fifteen years ago the property was windows of the hotel smoking rooms valued at \$100,000 and four years ago in Northumberland avenue. There it was actually mortgaged for \$70,000. others that take a run across to Paris, see the Moulin Rouge, the Catacombs, the Madeleine, and the Cafe Americian, and rush back again satisfied. Still others go direct from the railway station to their tailor and wait just long enough to pack up saved by the most liberal use of whistheir new adornements, when they key. The mob simply got too drunk to are off again to catch the next steam-

er. These three classes are mainly Star.

and Washington. They are not the Americans that we see flattening their noses in Regent street or buying Twenty-five Thousand Men in Line Birmingham antiques. The latter come from the wild and woolly west, at Boston.

or the impregnable fastnesses of

Rhode Island, Connecticut, West Vir-

have looked forward to this tour as

the crowning effort of their lives.

They are keen to learn, especially the

women, who as a rule are better edu-

more leisure for such things-anxious

to study the new conditions with

which they are confronted, and one

and all most enthusiastic over Great

swarm to the Tower, invariably their

Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's, the site of the old Marshalsea prison, the

tain-in short, any place made sacred

to them by Dickens, who is probably

wider read in America than in Eng-

"There are hundreds of families in

London whose bread and butter comes

directly from purses of these trans-

atlantic tourists. There is a district

of the West Centre, that of Blooms-bury, where the American accent pre-

dominates from May to November.

The neighborhood of the British mu-

seum is probably more American than

most localities of New York: for here

the inhabitants are either Englishmen

or Americans, with an occasional Ger-

man; whereas in New York your next

ly ever an American. What would

doubtful if the hotels at Stratford-on-

Avon, Chester, Canterbury, or War-

wickshire could be made to pay with-

out them; whilst Ireland is almost

kept going by Americans alone. They

and it is only of late that the atten-

have made the Irish lakes their own

tion of the British tourist has been

called to the beauties of Erin's scen-

"The exodus to America is begin-

ning, and the steamship offices are

besieged by intending passengers. Al-

ready the homeward bound steamers

are crowded as uncomfortably as they were on their eastward trips in

THE FURNESS LINE.

ter to Sir Charles from Charles John-

ston, the head of a well known Lon-

don shipping firm: "Craving reference

to the interview," begins the writer,

"which you kindly granted me, I can

only reiterate the statements I then

made to you to the effect that the

owners or brokers of the Furness line

of steamers from London to Halifax

and St. John, N.B., impose on all Can-

adian importing houses who use my

firm's services as shippers, say two

shillings and sixpence per ton meas-

urement, over what their neighbors pay as freight who use the services of

my competitors. You will thus see the

unfair position my clients are placed

in, and as the Furness line of steam

ers is drawing \$50,000 per annum sub-

sidy from the Canadian government

they ought in common justice . place

every Canadian importer on equal

terms. It may be argued that my sup-certers should get equal terms by giv-

ing their business to the firm who are

protected by the Furness line, but

there are many reasons why neighbors and competitors in business do not de-

sire to use the same agents on this

side. I would desire to call your at-

tention to the fact that owing to the

action of the Furness line I have been

Nova Scotia and New Brunswick

compelled to seek out other routes to

such as Boston, U. S. A., for Canadian

shipments, which is certainly not in

accordance with Canadian interests."

RESULT OF FREE TRADE.

(Bangor News.)
English farmers know what free trade means and how it affects the

value of their farms. A remarkable

instance of the depressed condition of

English agriculture occurred at the

A LIFE SAVED BY WHISKEY.

Our prohibition friends should not

verlook the fact that down in Ken-

tucky the other day a man's life was

break open the jail.-Washington

A. M. B.

ome of the show-places of England

cated than the men, for they

Britain's historical splendors.

first point of attack. Next

ginia, or Delaware. They are, for the Parade Formed in Thirteen Divisions most part, hard working men and women who have grown up with the and Contained One Hundred Bands. country and, next to making their pile,

> It Was Nearly Six O'clock When the Last Commandery Broke Ranks.

Boston, Aug. 27.—Seven hundred and fifty thousand people saw the parade They of over 25,000 Sir Knights Templar today, and with one accord pronounced it the greatest pageant ever seen in Boston.

People were everywhere, in the Old Curiosity Shop, the Temple Founstreets on the sidewalks, on the roofs of buildings and street cars, clinging to tops of telegraph poles whenever the vigilance of the police and linemen were relaxed a moment, in wagons and drays filled with seats on the side streets, and hundreds of grand stands large and small along the route. Never in the history of ancient Bos-

ton has a greater host of strangers crowded within the city's gates, and for many years the spectacle of today will be the precedent with which great gatherings in New England will be compared. It was a good natured crowd, and, considering its size, was well handled.

At the depots the crowds were of aldoor neighbor is either a Swede, a Dane, a Frenchman, a Portuguese, a most suffocating density. From every truk, a Brazilian, or an Italian—hard—state commanderies began to arrive at an early hour, and thousands of spec-tators came with them. The railroad men were completely overwhelmed by but for the American season? It is the magnitude of the crowd. Everywhere within a radius of twenty mile of the state house today is practically a holiday. Most of the factories in nearby cities are closed, and the operatives helped to swell the horde of people who watched the procession. The lines of the parade were formed in thirteen divisions on a column of

ouble sections. The first division included the representatives and grand commanderies of the United States, and aides from the most prominent commanderies of America. The other twelve divisions were made up of com-manderies from thirty-three states, rumbering between 200 and 400, and fepresenting an aggregate marching force of 15,000 men.

The procession began to move at 10.30 a. m. As this great body of knights moved down Commonwealth avenue amid cheers and salutes of 10,000 people the spectacle was inspiring. The music of one hundred bands and the applause of thousands of people filled the air. Gaily bedecked horses pranced at the head of each division while the contrast of the dignified black cloth of the uniforms the waving of the rich plumes and the bright silver and gold emblems which are conspicuous in the Templar uni-forms, combined to present a scene

that was pleasing and impressive.
All Boston tonight is discussing
the greatest gala day the city has ever seen. For more than five hours the principal avenues were occupied by plumed Knights Templar, and populace is thronging in triumph over the pavements which this afternoon represented the tread of marching

All the afternoon the street car system was almost suspended, even in the streets through which the parade did not pass. When the cars did start up, however, there was the greatest rush ever seen in Boston. Every one was anxious to get home to supper, as the majority of them had been standing with nothing to hurried back to become a part of the great human kaleidescope which is moving up and down the principal

The day was a grand one. Somewhat cloudy at first, the sun came cause some discomfort. However, everyone seemed to enjoy himself greatly, from the grinning urchin who climbed an electric light pole, to the proud bearer of handsome

beasueant in the line. There were none too many grand stands to accommodate the throng that clamored for seats, although almost every foot of available space along the line of march had been covered with platforms and seats. Every inch of space was occupied and there was hardly any breathing room. Both in-coming and out-going local trains were practically deserted during the afternoon, but as soon as the parade was over there was a stampede for the depots, and the early evening trains were crowded to suffocation. The great exodus, however, seemed to make no appreciable difference in the size of the crowd, which still continued to fill every thoroughfare.

As they passed the reviewing stands before Grand Commander McCurdy and Governor Greenhalge, and later before Mayor Curtis, many of them executed intricate military evolutions, which won the expressed admiration of thousands who witnessed them. These tactics were also introduced by the more proficient commanderies at intervals along the line of march. Great admiration was expressed at the appearance of the California and other western delegations, but there was but slight difference in the manifest pleasure of the spectators as one

after the other all of the commander-The evening was given up by the Knights to general merry-making. There were banquets and receptions galore, and at every headquarters open

Tomorrow the serious business of the nclave will be in order. It was shortly after 6.30 o'clock this evening when the conclave was-offi-cially opened at Masonic Temple. Most Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy, His Ex-

the cosmopolitans of the big towns like New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington. They are not the Lawrence, grand master of the com-Samuel C. Lawrence proceeded to the Temple, where they were greeted by a large audience of Sir Knights and

> Sir S. C. Lawrence acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced Mayor Curtis, who welcomed the Knights Templar to Boston.

Mayor Curtis then introduced Gov. Greenhalge, who spoke as follows: 'After what has happende today it would be superfluous for me to add anything further. The welcome is so great that the sound waves will carry love from Bostonto San Francisco and from Canada to New Orleans. Events of this sort bring together citizens of a true republic, one people, one pur-pose, one cause. The event today has been an inspiring spectacle, inspiring in numbers, inspiring in character and inspiring in significance. This co clave represents a magnificent purpose. The lesson which has gone out today will be heeded by every state in the union."

responded in behalf of the Knights Templars

At the close of Most Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy's address every one, in the name of the Grand Encampment of the United States, was requested to withdraw, and the encampment went into executive session. No business was transacted further than to declare the conclave open, and ad-

journment promptly followed.

Most Eminent Sir. Hugh McCurdy

Boston, Aug. 28.—Business and pleasure have been combined today to take up the time of every Knight Templar and tonight the celebration is in full blest. Everywhere receptions are being held and the Sir Knights who were venturesome enough to attend them all would find himself heavily laden with souvenirs. The grand encampment are all busy tonight preparing for tomorrow's election of officers and private meetings for consultation are frequent. The weather all day has been clear. It is warm, but it has been a fine day nevertheless, and has been especially enjoyed by those who have participated in the many excursions of the day. The streets are still thronged with peo ple. It has become the proper thing for the commandery that happens to have a fine band to visit the various headquarters and serenade its fellow Sir Knights, and all day long and all the evening music has filled the air. It ranges from opera selections to Two Little Girls in Blue, and On the Bow ery.

Another source of amusement is to visit Chinatown, and the celestials restaurants are dispensing an immense amount of "Chop Suey" and other mys-

terious dishes. The gods at the Joss house are also becoming rapidly enriched by the Knights Templar conclave, as hundreds of visitors crowd the place every day and each one is expected to offer a small sum of money to propitate the powers that control the destiny of every Chinaman.

erywhere; in the streets, in the hotels in the theatres, in fact the latest Boston conundrum is, "Why is August, 1895, the longest month ever known?" The answer is because it has thirty-one days and twenty-five thousand knights.

The grand commandry of Ohio are hundreds of thousands of spectators holding receptions every day, and are obligingly crowdled on to the side-entertaining thousands. More than walks to give them room, but now the twelve thousand of the state's unique battle axe souvenirs have been distributed already.

Tonight the commandery was seren-

broke ranks at the foot of Washing- entertained at Lynn, Salem and other ton street and the traffic of the city points near Boston by local command-

members of the grand encam will begin to leave Boston for various New England resorts. Those who are shriners will divide their time between Bston and Nantucket until next Wednesday. The grand commandery of Ohio has reduced its affairs to almost a perfect system, by leaving every eat since early morning. They did thing to its triennial committee.

not remain at home, however, but The headquarters of California com-

mandery of San Francisco were besieged all day and until late this evening, and committees of ladies have been kept busy distributing wine and fruit Golden Gate commandery of S

out brightly in the afternoon, but at Francisco held an all day reception at noon the heat was so great as to its headquarters at the Columbian hotel. This evening the grand commandery of Virginia gave a reception at Hotel Brunswick, and De Molay of Kentucky entertained at the United States hotel.

The afternoon session of the grand encampment was called to order at 2 o'clock. The matter of time and place for the next triennial conclave has been referred to a committee of eight. The principal business this af-ternoon was the discussion of this matter of time and place.

Invitations have been received from Minneapolis, and the Associated Press representative learned this aftern from an authoritative source that a canvass of the grand encampment shows that the next triennial conclave will be held in Pittsburg. During the day the committees were appointed on credentials, grievances,

and charters. At tomorrow's session the election of officers will be held and if the balloting is completed in time, the place for the next conclave will be decided

Crooks and thieves have not been as successful since the conclave opened as the police thought they won Very few cases of pocket picking have been reported. Dozens of police inspectors have been constantly the lookout for suspicious characters, and all well known crooks found have been locked up for safe keeping After the conclave today two thefts were reported. Dr. L. F. Kellough of Marshalltown. Iowa, a Knights Tem-

plar, had a diamond stud, valued at \$100 stolen from him near the Masonic temple. James F. Stephens of 658 South Loomis street, Chicago, lost a gold watch, stolen from his room at Hotel Puddington. Vast numbers of the knights and

their ladies turned towards Mechanics' hall this evening to attend a reception tendered grand master, Most Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy by the grand commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode

Lawrence, grand master of the com-mandery, to the honored guest. The hall presented a brilliant spectacle, the elaborate and many hued costnmes of the ladies blending in pleasing harmony with the dark and profusely ornamented regalias of the knights. Seated behind the receiving party the Salem Cadet band discoursed a programme of excellent selections. Prior to closing the reception the members of the Little Masonic Home of Louisville, Ky., marched into the hall and on to the platform, where Grand Master McCurdy in a short address talked to them in a fatherly kind of a way, urging them to be good and true men, to shun the wine bottle and to be like George Washington and never lie. After the reception the boys went through a number of different military evolutions which delighted the audience, and for which the boys were warmly applauded.

A bomb was exploded today in the ranks of the grand encampment of Knights Templar by the publication of a story this afternoon to the effect that an active campaign was being carried on agains the Mystic Shrine within the encampment, with the object of bringing about a distinct disavowal of connection between the Templars and Shrine and a complete detachment of the two organizations Coming as it did on the eve of the election of grand encampment officers. and as several of the candidates for high offices are prominent Shriners, the story caused a decided sensation. Very Eminent Sir Enoch T. Carson of Cincinnati, conceded to be the greatest authortiy on Masonry in the coun-

try denied having heard of any such move. The matter was clinched, however, by Grand Master Most Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy, who said to an Associated Press representative: "You may say from me, that I, as the grand master of the grand encampment, know of no such campaign, and know no reason why there should be one, No such matter will be brought before the grand encampment, for Templar Masonry is on too high a plane to en-

tertin any such proceedings."

Marble Head, Mass., Aug.28.—About four hundred Sir Knights and their ery of Dayton, Ohio; Calvary of Portsmouth, Ohio; Appamatox of Virginia, and the Andrew Lewis of Salem, Mass. They were met at the wharf by the Philanthropics and escorted to the principal streets and took cars for Salem.

DID SPORT KILL HIMSELF?

Fatal Ending of the Experiments of a Despondent Skye Terrier.

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 26-The question agitating the Second ward "Did Ferd. Van Duesen's dog Sport commit suicide?" The Van Duesens think that he did; the near eighborhood don't care much so long as he is dead, and the rest of the ward is divided on the subject. Sport was a lively Skye terrier, well likea by everybody when he was chained. Sport's chain was thirty feet long, and he was able to exercise freely. Even long chain is galling to a highspirited dog, and Sport grew ill-tempered under the restraint.

said he was going mad. Then he refused food, lay in one spot nearly all all. He jumped over the fence and back all yesterday afternoon. He sities and larger schools, and before gradually made the discovery that by jumping over the fence at a point far the chambers of commerce in the back all yesterday afternoon. gradually made the discovery that by enough away from the chain stake, he could hang himself. He practiced the hanging act two or three times, but he was rescued.

At nightfall his owner left him lying in the yard. When Miss Van Due sen opened her bedroom window this morning, Sport was hanging over the fence stiff and lifeless. Nothing will persuade the Van Duesens that Sport did not deliberately kill himself.

UP TO DATE JOURNALISM IN IOWA.

From the leading editorial article in the Albia Republican of Aug. 22: The editor of the Republican is willing to stake his last dollar that he has discovered a remedy that cannot be short of a blessing to three-fourths of the human family. It is a hair and scalp remedy. For many years the writer was afflicted with a wretched and most annoying scalp disease. To relieve it has been our unceasing effort since we "apprenticed" in Capt. Bishop's office in Afton in 1876. Our stick-to-the-thing has at last been rewarded and for ten months we have been free from what has been to us a perfect thraldom. To say that we enjoy this relief and permanent cure expresses it mildly. We have called

this 'remedy "Hairolene" because of its appropriateness. We have had to put up a few doze bottles, properly labeled with full di-rections. If it is not worth \$1 to be cured of these wretched and annoying afflictions it is not worth a cent. Quite number of the best citizens of Albia have used "Hairolene" (upon our per sonal assurance that it would do just as it was represented to do) with the most satisfying results. Not one single bottle has ever been returned.

COULDN'T DECEIVE HER.

(Boston Transcrips.) "You have been a good while get ting up stairs," said Mrs. Smarte who, with her lord and master, was stopping at one of the hotels. "Yes," said Smarte, "I stopped to take an elevator."

"Oh, you need not have taken the trouble to tell me," said Mrs. Smarte, tossing her head. "I smelled your breath the moment you entered the

ON THE AVENUE.

Mrs. De Fashion—"Help! help! Stop thief!"
Policeman (rushing up)—"Which way did
he go?"
Mrs. De Fashion (wildly)—"I don't know,
he dodged about so. Look in my sleeves."—
New York Weekly.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.

Additional/Facts in the Career of Dr. Parkin, the New Principal.

(Toronto Globe.) Upper Canada college will reopen on September 9. Dr. Parkin, the newly appointed principal, accompanied by Mrs. Parkin and family, is expected to arrive in Toronto on the 2nd of September. John Martland, so well known in connection with the college, has just returned from England, where he lent valuable assistance to the board of trustees in the selection of a principal for the college. The names of a large number of men in England were under the consideration of the board and it was only after consultation with Sir Oliver Mowat, who is at present in England, and other well known men, that the services of Dr Parkin were secured.

The Globe has just received some particulars of Dr. Parkin's career additional to those already published, which will be read with interest by the numerous friends of Upper Can-

ada college. Dr. Parkin matriculated at the University of New Brunswick in 1865, was Dougals Gold Medalist (English essay, open to the whole university,) in his freshman year, was first science prize man in his junior and senior years, and graduated B. A. 1867, M. A. 1872. In 1894 Dr. Parkin was awarded an honorary degree of LL.D. This degree

has only been given seven times in the history of the university. Shortly after graduating in 1867 Mr. Parkin was a master in Gloucester county grammar school, where he remaried until, in 1871, he was appointed by the senate of the university head master of the Collegiate school, the leading school in the province. Having been granted a year's leave

of absence, 1873-4, Mr. Parkin took a special course of study for three terms at Oxford university in Latin, Greek and history. During this period Mr. Parkin acted as secretary of the great Union Debating society during the famous presidency of the Right Hon. Mr. Asquith, late home secretary for the United Kingdom. He at this time also formed the acquaintance of Professor Bonamy Price and other men ladies arrived here this afternoon who have since become conspicuous from Salem Willows by steamer. They were members of the Reed command- and had many opportunities of discussing with them the various questions connected with the education and training gained at the most renowned English schools, many of which—Eton, Winchester, Rugby, Uppingham, Dulheadquarters, where a collation was wich and others were visited by Mr. served. The visitors then paraded Parkin for special study of the systems adopted. During thir period Mr. Parkin became acquainted with Dr. Thring, the famous head master of Uppingham school, and for thirteen years kept up an active correspondence with him on educational questions. Dr. Thring dedicated his last work on education to Mr. Parkin, who, in compliance with a request made not long before his death, became Dr. Thring's educational executor and his

biographer. During the vacations of this year, 1873-4, Mr. Parkin spent his leisure in Italy collecting materials for teach-

ing in the classics and history. On his return to Canada Mr. Parkin resumed his old work and retained his headmastersnip up to 1888, during which years the pupils of his school won the highest distinction at the university of New Brunswick and at pered under the restraint. the military and medical colleges of He got so vicious that the neighbors Kingston and Montreal.

After resigning his appointment in New Brunswick Mr. Parkin made a

United Kingdon Mr. Parkin has published "Round the Empire," a school book for which Lord Rosebery wrote the preface; large British empire map of the world; "The Problem of National Unity," "The Great Dominion," "Studies of Canada," and other works, besides contributions in the London Times, Century Magazine and

New York Nation Dr. Parkin has the cordial support of the Canadian commissioner in London, Sir Charles Tupper, who writes that "He is a gentleman of exceptional ability;" of Principal Grant of Queens, who writes that "In his opinion the board has made an admirable choice and has been signally fortunate in securing the services of a Canadian who has made his mark on a world-wide arena and a man to lead boys and to make men;" and of others interested in higher Canadian education, who find in Dr. Parkin that attractive personality which seems to be the foundation of the character of a distinguished headmaster, and can hardly fail to secure for him the respect of his pupils, the good will of each member of his staff and the confidence of all friends of the college and of the guardians of the boys.

A CLEVER RETORT.

(Delhi Reporter.) At a church on a recent Sunday a lady said a smart thing. Church was over, and, as usual, a company of wo-men were standing about the doorway talking and laughing, though probably not concerning the sermon. Soon a young man acquainted with the group, approached, saying: "Aren't you ever going home? You are blocking the way like Balaam's ass."

"You are wrong there," replied a young woman with a toss of her head, "it was the angel who blocked the way, and the ass made a fuss about

APPRECIATIVE

"There!" said Mr. Johones, after a labored explanation of why he had staid out so late." I hope that is sat-

isfactory." "It is more than satisfactory," Mrs. Johones told him. "It is simply beautiful."-Indianauolis Journal.

Some of the tops with which the Chinese amuse themselves are as large as barrels. It takes three men to spin one, and it gives off a sound that may be heard several hundred yards dis-

responsible for the pay.

2. If any person orders his paper dis continued he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken

SPECIAL NOTICE

Owing to the considerable number of complaints as to the miscarriage of let-ters said to contain money remitted to this office, we have to request our subscribers and agents when sending money to THE SUN to do so by post order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at Subscribers are hereby notified not

to pay their subscriptions to any perveller for THE SUN. Whenever possible, remittances should be made direct to THE SUN

office by post office order or registered

THE WEEKLY SUN

Is the most vigorous paper in the Maritime Provinces—16 pages—\$1.00 a year in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient For Sale, Wanted, etc., 25 cents each

Special contracts made for time Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARKHAM.

Manager.

THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN. N. B., SEPTEMBER 4, 1895.

(From Daily Sun 27th ult.) THE RESULT IN WESTMORLAND.

Since Mr. Powell is likely to be de-

clared elected in Westmorland by a majority of about seven hundred, it is hardly necessary to discuss the question whether the result is a victory for the government or the opposition has achieved a great conquest. There is no necessity for exulting over a fallen foe, even if the fallen foe persists in asserting that he has not fallen, that he had no expectation of keeping his feet, and that he will never fa!l any more. It is not a matter of great public interest whether the Westmorland grits are telling the truth when they say that they never hoped to elect Mr. Killam, or whether they were telling the truth when they sent out despatches to other parts of Canada declaring that they were sure of Mr. Killam's election. While it is not an intellectual possibility to believe both stories, there is left us all the privilege of believing the one which seems most reasonable. Not often in this country is more boasting heard. Not twice in a generation are more sanguine predictions of success sent out than have issued from the grit headquarters in Westmorland during the late campaign. A stranger noting the reports from varidistricts would have sur that Mr. Powell would be happy to save his deposit. The reports were perhaps not generally believed by well informed persons who had heard or read them, and now the statement is made by the parties who sent them out that they did not believe them themselves. On the heels of this announcement comes the prediction from the same source that the government is certain to be defeated in Westmorland at the general election. What a pity it is that this prediction is accompanied by the confession that the narties who made it are a sort of professional campaign liars. One would not like to apply the above epithet to those of our valued contemporaries who deal in this sort of political prowender, but perhaps it is only courtesy to accept their own account of

The claim that it is a "great liberal" victory" to cut down the majority in Westmorland from twenty-one hundred to seven hundred has a serious side to it. It had been supposed that the Westmorland liberals-if we call them by a name that does not now describe them-would not accept the result of the election of 1891 as any sort of a test of the feeling of the county at that time. The historical fact is, that the party leaders in the county in 1891 repudiated the inference that their cause was as weak as the figures would represent. They took care to have it understood that they had made no fight at all, and that their vote was not brought out. But suppose we assume that in this, as in their election predictions, they were talking for the galleries and did not believe what they were saying, we have a remarkable state of facts. We have the humiliating admission that the grit cause has sunk so low in the once great liberal constituency of Westmorland that the party is proud when its candidate saves his deposit, which Mr. George in 1891 failed to do. It is not so long ago that Mr. Wood, who was admittedly a man of great strength and influence,

themselves.

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. thought to have done a great thing of strong drink, irrespective of the attitude others who stand by their party in when he carried the county for his party by a moderate majority. A sborter time has passed since Mr. Wood, with the prestige of his former victory, was congratulated on holding the county by a majority far smaller than Mr. Powell's, against a young opponent new to political life and at that time scarcely known in the constituency. This happened no longer ago than the year in which Mr. Laurier was chosen to the leadership of the opposition in Canada, and shortly before the time when the commercial union programme was introduced. How does it happen that in these few years the party had become so discredited in one of its former strongholds that all its organs sound a note of triumph because its candidate has received more than one-third of the votes, though the candidate was declared and believed to be by far the most available man in sight? Something serious is surely the matter with the opposition policy, or the leader, or the party generally when it is proud that the candidate has not forfeited his deposit. It may be worth while for our grit friends to study this matter out, and see to what gloomy conclusions their argument leads.

> The thoughtful observer finds it ineresting to notice also the complaint over the shortness of the time of the campaign. The St. John young men who have been holding meetings in Westmorland will hardly deny that Mr. Killam would have run a better election on Wednesday last than he did on Saturday. His party covered the county thoroughly with their meetings long before Mr. Powell and his friends had been able to get over it. As many as sixteen meetings a day were held in Mr. Killam's interest, there is a difference of opinion as to and the opposition had three imported the efficacy of a prohibitory law. No orators for one brought in by their op- | one knows better than Mr. Grant that ponents. But it was the misfortune of Mr. Killam that the time was long liquor traffic is no guarantee that there enough to enable the reports of what shall be no traffic in liquor. He has his friends said in one parish to be himself sacrificed comfort and means, conveyed to other places, and to give and risked his personal popularity to opportunity for the government speakers to reply in most districts to the one county. Mr. Grant has not been statements made there. A few days wholly successful, but his career at more would have given Mr. Powell a least gives him the right to appear as much larger majority, but the successful candidate may well be satisfied rigid enforcement. There is no queswith what he has. We are quite sure that he is satisfied with it for the present, though he may be possessed with an ambition to follow the example of Mr. Wood and increase the majority in the second and third election, in case he should again be the candidate of his party.

> had been supposed from the recent in these meetings considered themutterances of Mr. Tarte that the selves bound by the declarations. The French vote would be no discredit to Baptists have voted more wisely and the candidate who received it. As for have not directed the members of the the railway men, if they voted for Mr. church to support the third party, or Powell it was certainly not for want of any other party, on peril of the law corrupt appeals to them on behalf of of the convention. Such direction would Mr .Killam. The railway men seem have been regarded as a feeble atto be as independent and as worthy tempt in the direction of ecclesiastical as any other voters, though grit local coercion in an affair of state and would governments who hounded them from have been coolly set at naught by the the polls do not appear to think so. great majority of the members of the The Acadians of Westmorland have always been regarded as good citi- for it would probably in two cases out zens, and they certainly showed no of three have departed from its spirit lack of intelligence in preferring to be and have done so in all good conrepresented in the house of commons science. by a man of the calibre of Mr. Powell, to the honor of appearing at Ottawa with Mr. Killam as their spokesman But it appears that Mr. Powell got his largest majority neither at Moncton nor at Shediac, though he did well in both places, but in the parish of Sackville, where there is neither French vote nor railway vote, and where the people had the opportunity of hearing the issues of the day discussed not the house of commons but by Mr. Killam himself. The seat of Mt. Allison college vied with the seat of St. Joseph's college in making up Mr. Powell's majority.

The liberal conservatives can bear to be told that they have been beaten. They have been told the same thing constantly since 1878., With ever increasing audacity the party continues to chose the government and to exerspite of these successive defeats. Mr. Powell, who has imbibed something of the characteristics of his associates, Mr. Blair has been consoling his lib will probably have the assurance to go to Ottawa and get sworn in as a member in spite of the overwhelming defeat which he is said to have experienced. Already he is calmly accepting congratulations on his success, and such is the perversity of human nature that he will probably receive as many messages of the kind as Mr. offers the greatest advantage to him-Killam. On declaration day he will, in all probability allow a partisan returning officer to declare him elected without as much as intimating that Mr. Killam is the lucky man.

THE BAPTISTS AND PROHIBITION.

The Baptist convention did not adopt the report on temperance submitted by Rev. E. J. Grant, which contained the following resolution:

Your committee are convinced that no Christian can consistently support a candi-date for the dominion parliament who is not

of the convention it would have practically disfellowshiped a numeb of the most respected Baptists, including prominent clergymen present with the convention. More than one member of the convention declared frankly that in the use of his franchise he had considered and would in future consider other public questions as well as the question of prohibition. The statements did not surprise the meeting. The position of Dr. Saunders and others who spoke as he did is the position of most church members and most preachers as well. Church assemblies may call a man inconsistent who refuses to abandon his rights of citizenship in respect to all public issues but The clergyman who said that he would vote against an annexationist even if by so doing he would be obliged to support a candidate who was not a prohibitionist may have his consistency as a Christian impunged by a temperance committee report. But the best sentiment in the church or out of it would hardly condemn him. Even if the enactment of a prohibitory law were equivalent to the prohibition of the liquor traffic, it would still the impossible to make the Christian people ignere all other political questions and give their sole attention to this one. They would want to know where the candidate stood on other questions of national importance. They would consider what his other qualifications as a representative might be. They would in most cases refuse to disfranchise themselves because in their constituency no candidate was pledged to vote and work for prohibition inrespective of the attitude of his party. Still more likely are there to be dissenters from Mr. Grant's platform when the existence of a law against the make the law and practice agree in an advocate of strong legislation and tion of Mr. Grant's sincerity. But there are other sincere Christian men, some of them ministers of his own de nomination, who while they sympathize with him in his dominant idea, do not see their way clear to forget all other national concerns. Many church assemblies have passed resolutions nearly as strong as the report which the One journal accounts for Mr. Pow- convention declined to accept. Yet ell's majority by attributing it to the there has been nothing to show that railway vote and the French vote. It the members of the bodies represented

> (From Daily Sun 30th ult.) PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

Even those who vote

convention.

There are four vacant seats in the New Brunswick legislature, calling for elections in Westmorland, Carleton and Victoria. The situation in Westmorland and Carleton is not at present very promising for Mr. Blair, and the opinion is growing that he will take only by leaders of the opposition in the course he followed after the revolt and resignation of Mr. Stockton and Mr. Alward in 1889. He might be able to excuse a dissolution on the ground of the readjustment of constituencies, though the explanation would be somewhat in conflict with statements made by the leader of the government at the time that the readjustment bill was before the house, There are also many rumors of a re organization of the provincial government. From Fredericton, by way of cise all the functions of a majority in the Gleaner, comes the report that the ministry is to be reorganized on liberal lines, with Mr. Emmerson as leader. eral conservative supporters with the idea that he was about to enter federal politics and would support one of his conservative colleagues for the leadership. These suggestions have not much value, however, since it may safely be taken for granted that Mr. Blair will follow the course which self. It must be conceded by the New Brunswick conservatives that Mr. Blair has often sacrificed the liberal party in dominion elections where an equivalent could be obtained in support for the local government. The failure of the attorney general to keep his campaign appointments in West morland was probably due to his cleverness in discerning that Mr. Killam's cause was lost. Mr. Blair is not much given to serving a lost or losing cause that is not his own. He leaves that

sort of thing to Mr. Fielding and

If this had been made a declaration failure as well as in success.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

The reorganization of the provincial government on straight party lines might work some hardship to a few members and supporters of the present administration. But beyond doubt it would lead to more square and honest political methods. For while it be true that the local government deals and bargains have injured the grit party in federal politics more than they have the liberal conserva tives, they have no doubt sapped the vitality and impaired the integrity of both parties in some constituencies. The province would probably be better ruled by a government of either party than by the present combination of both, though one would hardly expect the best results from a grit government formed and led by Mr. Emmer

MR. LAURIER'S POSITION. Mr. Laurier has at las' made a de claration of importance. Speaking last week at Grand River, in the county of Gaspe, Mr. Laurier, according to the reports of the press supporting him, condemned the government for not having sooner done justice to the Manitoba Catholics. A citizen present thereupon asked Mr. Laurier whether, in case the Bowell government brought in a remedial legislation bill at the approaching session Mr. Laurier would support the mes "Yes," said Mr. Laurier, "I will support it." Mr. Laurier continued by saying that "as a Catholic and a French Canadian he could not do otherwise than give to the Catholics of Manitoba the same justice that the Catholics of Qeubec gave the Protestant minority in that province." This does not quite agree with Mr. Laurier's position as stated at Salishury by Mr. Davies, who declared that Mr. Laurier was opposed to the coercion of Manitoba. But Salisbury is not a French district. Mr. Davies did no say the same thing in Shediac.

KINGDOM OR DOMINION. At examination of the confederation documents contained in the volume compiled and edited by Mr. Pope shows that the designation of the federated colonies was one of the last things settled. The Quebec resolutions did not give the proposed federation a name. The first rough draft of the London conference leaves the name blank. The next proposes that there shall be one colony, "with such name as Her Majesty thinks fit." In the third draft it is provided that the provinces "shall form and be one united dominion, under the name of the Kingdom of Canada." This is repeated in the fourth draft. It is only in the final draft that we have it stated that the provincer shall "form and be one dominon, under the name of Canada." There is nothing in the brief report of the discussions to show why Canada was not designated a kingdom. It has been sometimes stated that the word was dropped lest it should give offence to our North American neighbors, though it is hard to see what offence there would be in it. It was not until afterward that pire, so that the establishment of a colonial kingdom might in 1866 have appeared to be an innovation. Had Canada been called a kingdom the governor-general could more properly be called a viceroy, though there seems to be no strong objection to so designating him under present conditions. It does not matter in the least whether Canada is a kingdom or a dominion. Australia seems disposed to decline either name, and desires to be known under federation-when it comes a "the commonwealth of Australia." The name of our country, however, is not "the Dominion of Canada," but simply "Canada."

DISINFECTION BY PICTET GAS.

The N. Y. Herald's European edition says that M. d'Arsonval has ascertained that the power of diffusion of the mixture of sulphurous and carconic acid gases proposed by M. Pictet, is 12,000 times that of hydrogen and that in this way can be explained

this gas in disinfection. The medical authority of that paper says: "In an hour's time every microbe even the most resistent, is killed, no matter what the obstacles to penetration may be. For instance, active germs of typhoid fever, consera and anthrax were cultivated on rags, which were placed between the leaves of a book which was surrounded with tied up and placed in a box, placed, in turn, between mattresses strapped in a bundle. Under conditions, after an hour's time, all the germs were destroyed. As regards the spores, which are, as everyone knows, extremely refractory, and on which the greater number of antisep tics have not action, an exposure of about three hours is necessary. The gas appears to have no deleterious effect on the tissues with which it is brought into contact. In rooms in which sulphurous acid had left living microbes the presence of Pictet's ga even for a very short time destroyed them . Experiments which Koch of Berlin is said to have made with Pictet's gas are in complete accordance with the results obtained by M. d'Arsonval."

Camels are perhaps the only animals that cannot swim. Immediately after they enter the water they turn on backs and are drowned.

BY OPIE READ. (N. Y. Sunday Herald.)

Strum had never ceased to regret that he had been compelled to leave the army. Just why ne left was not ment that it was on account of a It was known that he had killed a citizen named Letherton, the son of a prominent judge. Strum was Once he distinguished himself by leading a desperate charge against the Sioux Indians, and the road to promotion was easy, but then came trouble, and he left the army. He was rather gruff, a typical cav alryman, but he could be entertain-Women called him a charming oddity; men were inclined to let him have his own way. And he had his own way at Louisville, when he mar ried Agnes Logan. But society wondered as to the devices he must have employed to win her. She was beau tiful, and was at least fifteen years younger than himself. She had exceedingly, though innocently, gay and it seemed that he had suddenly obered her.

Strum would not consent to live in a city. A semi-solitude, he said, was man's only fit abode. "I am simply existing in the hope that a war may come, and man can wait with more patience in the country than in town, e declared.

"But how about your wife?" some one good humoredly asked. "Is she too, waiting for a war ?" "She has placed her life in my

hands." the captain answered. it is her duty to go with me, to make my home agreeable." So he took his wife to the Indian Territory and settled upon a pictur sque strip of land lying along Arkansas line. Here he built a house mong the graceful trees, and here

"A Typical Cavalryman." evening he sat with his wife on the verandah, looking out over the red man's romantic country.

One evening he said: "Agnes, I me a man today whom I knew a good vhile ago. He served as newspaper correspondent during one of the Indian wars and I became much attached to him." "I didn't know that you formed at

tachments," she replied. "Oh. I don't, but once in a great while they form themselves, and when they do they are strong. I never rea son with a friendship, It must be prompted by instinct or I'll have nothing to do with it. I am really fond

"What is his name?" "George Huley. I'll bring him over some time. I think you'll like him." "Oh, I suppose it will be my duty to

"I don't know as to that. But at least you must treat him spect.'

laughed. "When will he be out?" Din't know. I asked him, but he didn't appear to be much concerned. I told him about you, too." "And still he was unconcerned? Well, that is surely a compliment to

"But he meant no disrespect, I'm The truth is, I don't think he cares much for women." 'Perhaps women don't care much for

him." "I don't know. But he's a devilish handsome fellow, and I know he's game.'

"And that means a great deal to you.' "What! Being game? Surely. man's roblest quality: it has made the world, lifted woman; has done every-Why, if the ghost of my grandthing. father should appear and tell me that the old man mas a horse thief I would say, 'Sorry to hear it. Mr. Ghost, but perhaps it couldn't be helped, and therefore I am ready to forgive;' but if he should tell me that the old man was not game I would hurl a chunk through his contemptible shade.

"Captain, you ought to be ashamed of yourself!" she cried. "No, my dear, a man ought never be

ashamed to tell the truth." "Yes, but there are times when silence is nobler than the truth. Silence is the companion of suffering, and there is true religion in suffering, for the Saviour sadly smiled upon it.' He turned about in his chair and looked steadily at her. The sun was gone, it was almost dusk, but he could

ee that her face was deeply sad. "Why, Agnes, what is the matter?" "Nothing." "Yes, something. What is it, Have

said enything to wound you?"
"No, nothing has been said." "Then I must say I'll be hanged in understand you. Just now you were

as lively as a cricket; now you are in the dumps. Agnes; that's no way to make a home cheerful." "Perhaps not."

"Perhaps not," he repeated. "I inisn't. But come, we'll have some music." dulge in no perhapses. I know it A few evenings later George Huley came home with the captain. He wa dignified and thoughtful, and during the evening he addressed but few re-

marks to the mistress of the house

Once when the captain playfully said that women were truer than men Huley turned to Mrs. Strum and ask-"Do you think so?" "They are nearly always as true as they are permitted to be," she answered. "Circumstances could make a

saint a liar.' He made no reply; he silently smoked his cigar. It was evident that the hostess and the visitor were not pleased with each other.

During the three months that for lowed Huley was several times at the captain's house. but never did he loosen the reserve that had at first tightened about him. One evening the captain was to drive into Fort Smith to take him out home. He did drive in, but not to bring Huley out. Mrs Strum was ill.

"Old fellow, I'm devilish sorry," the captain said. "Oh, it can't be helped. Some other time will do as well." Two weeks passed. The captain's

wife was worse. One evening the captain drove rapidly to town. "Old man," said he, huskily, dressing his friend, "my wife is dy-

ing. She has sent me for you-must see you. Get in."

Without saying a word Huley got into the buggy. And not a word was spoken during the drive.

When Huley entered the room the

woman was nearly gone. She motion ed him to kneel; and he knelt by the bedside. She put her arm about his neck, whispered in his ear, and the captain, standing near, drew with a gasp.

It was all over. A neighbor stood in the door hat in hand. His wife was offering her services.

"Both of you step out a moment," the captain said, and turning to Huley, who stood leaning against the mantelpiece, he sternly added, "You stay

Huley bowed. The man and his wife withdrew. The captain closed the door, walked across opened a drawer, took out two pistols placed them on a table, and looking hard at Huley, remarked:

"Here or at the grave?" "As you say." "She will be buried Wednesday. At -Wednesday night-ten o'clock. Good night."

As the captain approached the grave he saw Huley seated on a bench under the trees. The moon was full, He walked up and, without speaking, sat down upon the bench. He saw clay clinging to Huley's knees. The cap-tain took out two pistols and placed them upon the grass. They caught a gleam from the moon. For a time was silence. The captain spoke. "And your indifference was put on?"

"You met her alone-you deceived

"No." "Will you defend yourself?"

"No." 'You will simply let me shoot you?" "Yes."

"When did you meet her?"

"Before you did."
"Huh! What did she say to you

when—when she put her arm about your neck?" "She told me why our engagement had been broken. It was all a mistake-a cruel persecution, but she did not learn the truth until after she was married, and then she was too noble

to sneak of it" "Huh! Did she tell you that she loved von?" "Yes."

The captain reached over and took up one of the pistols." There you are. he said, pointing to the other one Huley got up and kicked the pistol. It fell on the grave. He sat down.

The captain spoke. "You loved her? "And you will not defend yourself?" "I will not."

"I see. You want to be with heryou want me to kill you. I will see you damned first. Good night.'

A BORN LAWYER.

(N. Y. Tribune.)

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

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

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

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

BEFORE JUDGE TUCK.

J. DeVeber Neales v. Angus McQueen. W. B. Chandler for defendant applied for an injunction order to stay proceedings until the suit of the attorney general v. Neales is tried. The first case is an action of trespass brought against the sheriff for seizing goods under an execution, which goods the judgment debtor had transferred to Neales. The other suit is brought by the crown to have the bill of aside and a debt to the crown declared to be a prior claim against the goods. John R. Dunn for plaintiff opposed the application. The stay was until Dec. 1st, when, if the equity suit is not disposed of, a further stay may

TEMPERANCE MANSION.

"I see you are building a new house, Mr. Bun.

"Yes, you are right" "Made the money out of whiskey, suppose?"

"Why, you are a liquor dealer, are you not?

"Oh, yes! But the money I'm putting into this house was made out of the water I put into the whiskey. Every farthing was made out of the water, sir."—Tit-Bits.

EST2 186% 5 dohn ~ Ausiness SHORTHMO INSTITUTE COLLEGE

IT STATES ONLY FACTS.

That's what a former student, now a prosperous business man, writes respecting ur new catalogue. copy, and see what those S. KERR & SON.

St. John Business Odd Fellows' Hall.

Second Ann tieu

Large Attend

Everybod (From I The second

serves the pe city who take an eye for th The rink ha nating, with there brighte rich color. A.

see a number
ed over by
left of the en
up candy boo
on tables, sep
grouped as to
vantage. The
competition to are divided . Angevine, G. Goold of Fredericton.
some of our
Some little
night, J. V.

night, J. V.
tion committee
and introduced
of the Horticu
opening addre
Sir Leonard,
plause, said it
been called of
the proceeding
office was the
duty. He tool
ing the many
for their att
larger and n
the continuan
not very alon
some gentleme
this horticulit some gentlementhis horticult had been take had borne goo fied that those fied that those work were monored been do The next step a public park, Allison, supporting the public park, Allison, supporting the public tasting and to add the public tasting and to add to taste for iton by the lat pared the prin St. John thanks and Ain the city, dence to the troud of its magnificent pring reference to the troud of its magnificent pring reference to the pring reference to the troud of its magnificent pring reference.

magnincent pi sing reference square in the much of its I ment. Sir Le formally opens J. H. Harris ected as judge sponse to repe While the plarge showing, last year, and put its best foot est manifested btaken in the disploseph Allison letable 6x8, covered 6x12 table devoked zernery containing

fernery containing George U. Hay ex Brunswick ferns, in the eyes of evisits the rink. A exhibitor. He show the latest and besting Beauty, Prim Countess of Radno Miss B. R. Step a young lady of scial mention for quality of her expotted plants, 12 the military plants, silk flock, 22 coleurosses, white and j datsies, sweet elys varieties of gladid H. D. Troop r with 42 pots of plants and 4 begrorner of Queen a 3 col. asters, 3 dinds of sweet per of peas, a white cornet do.

Mrs. M. J. Ra has am exhibit the avery one. It co

has an exhibit the every one. It of fuchsias of large wealth of bloom canna and L. J. contributes 2 coler unbrelle plant, 1 2 paims from Jam should not be of further of cut flowers and Mrs. W. H. Barn plant; Mrs. Thom and Mrs. Charles Miss J. E. Pude shows a shrubby Peters of the Clift smarellus, Mrs. G. D. Roberts, 188 Nollection of pans The Horticultur

The lady frie ome forward noble to make the exhit Those who took p Candy tables—Mrs. Alex Wilson Allison, E. Skinne Ellis assisting.

Lemonade tables with Mrs. Oliver 1 and 1 a Lemonade table with Miss Otive, I ter R. Thompson. Ice cream tables Mrs. Stetson, Mrs on the right, and C. Burpee. Mrs. Altison on the Misses A. Tuck, Willet, Hanington Holden, M., Mola B. Robertson.

> Jas. H. CLASS

1st; Wm. McLean Col. New Plants bington, 2nd; Wi

the has sent me for you—must u. Get in." ut saying a word Huley got buggy. And not a word was during the drive.

Huley entered the room the was nearly gone. She motion. to kneel; and he knelt by the She put her arm about vhispered in his ear, and the standing near, drew gasp.

all over. A neighbor stood door hat in hand. His wife fering her services. of you step out a moment. tain said, and turning to Huley, tood leaning against the mane, he sternly added. "You stay

bowed. The man and his ithdrew. The captain closed or walked across the drawer, took out two pistols them on a table, and t Huley, remarked:or at the grave?'

vou sav." will be buried Wednesday. At rave—Wednesday night—ten Good night."

captain approached the grave Huley seated on a bench under s. The moon was full, He up and, without speaking, sat on the bench. He saw clay to Huley's knees. The cap k out two pistols and placed pon the grass. They caught a from the moon. For a time as silence. The captain spoke. your indifference was put on?"

met her alone-you deceived

you defend yourself?"

will simply let me shoot you?" en did you meet her?"

re you did." ! What did she say to you when she put her arm ah

told me why our engage en broken. It was all a miscruel persecution, but she did rn the truth until after she was and then she was too noble c of it." Did she tell you that she

captain reached over and took of the pistols." There you are," pointing to the other one got up and kicked the pistol. on the grave. He sat down. ptain spoke. "You loved her?"

you will not defend yourself?' e. You want to be with her— ant me to kill you. I will see

ned first. Good night.' A BORN LAWYER

(N. Y. Tribune.)

in his infancy Justice Strong's ms to have had a legal bent. ther was a Presbyterian clergyclassmate at Yale and warm friend of Associate Justice J. Field's father. According of the stories relating to the d of the future associate jusabstracted a cake from table, which was spread for estive occasion. The loss was scovered until the family and were scattered at the table, ning was said about it at the After the guests had departed , the reverend father of the epicure said to him: "Don't ow, my son, that in taking that ou broke one of God's com-

tion 82, responded the young who had the catechism at gue's end, "is any man able

wer 82. No mere man, since the able in this life to keep the indments of God, but doth daily them in thought, word and

reply, if any, was made to the boy's father is not a matrecord, but is will be generally ed that the future jurist there en fairly won his first case.

BEFORE JUDGE TUCK.

Veber Neales v. Angus McQueen, Chandler for defendant applied injunction order to stay prountil the suit of the attorney v. Neales is tried. The first an action of trespass brought the sheriff for seizing goods execution, which goods the nt debtor had transferred to The other suit is brought by wn to have the bill of sale set d a debt to the crown declared prior claim against the goods. t. Dunn for plaintiff opposed the ion. The stay was ordered ec. 1st, when, if the equity suit disposed of, a further stay may ered.

EMPERANCE MANSION.

e you are building a new house.

de the money out of whiskey,

y, you are a liquor dealer, are yes! But the money I'm putto this house was made out of ter I put into the whiskey. farthing was made out of the

sir."-Tit-Bits.

EST2 1867 () STOUHN ~ Jusiness HANDINSTIUTE COLLEGE IT STATES

ONLY FACTS"

what a former student, now ous business man, writes respecti w catalogue. for a copy, and see what those S. KERR & SON, St. John Business College llows' Hall.

FLOWERS GALORE.

Second Annual Exhibition of the Hor ticultural Association.

Large Attendance at St. Andrews Rink-Everybody Delighted With the Display-The Prize List.

(From Daily Sun August 28th.) The second annual flower show of the St. ohn Horticultural association, which open-dysterday in St. Andrew's rink, and will be continued today and tomorrow, richly deerves the patronage of every resident of the an eye for their beauty.

The rink has been tastefully decorated for

The rink has been tastefully decorated for the occasion, evergreens of course predominating, with sufficient bunting to here and there brighten up the effect with a bit of rich color. Along the north and south wall see a number of refreshment tables, presided over by young ladies, and immediately left of the entrance is an attractively gotten up candy booth. The flowers are arranged on tables, separated by broad adies, and so grouped as to show to the best possible advantage. The association, which is a liberal contributor to the show, does not enter into competition for any prize, and the exhibits are divided into two casses, amateur and professional. The professional exhibitors are L. Angevine, Wm. McLean of Coldbrook, H. E. Goold of Sussex, John Bebbington of Fredericton. The amateur list comprises some of our most prominent citizens. Some little time after eight o'clock last night, J. V. Ellis, chairman of the exhibition committee, called the gathering to order and introduced Sir Leonard Tilley, president of the Horticultural association, to make the opening address.

and introduced Sir Leonard Tilley, president of the Horticultural association, to make the opening address.

Sir Leonard, who was received with applause, said he wished that Mr. Ellis had been called on, instead of himself, to open the proceedings, as Mr. E. by virtue of his office was the proper person to discharge that duty. He took pleasure, however, in thanking the many ladies and gentlemen present for their attendance said bespoke even a larger and more liberal patronage during the continuance or the exhibition, it was not very along ago, said Sir Leonard, that some gentlemen proposed the establishment of this horticultural association, and the idea had been taken hold of with an energy that had borne good, practical fruit. He felt satisfied that those who had contributed to this work were more than repaid by what had already been done in King and Queen squares, The next step taken was in the direction of a public park, and thanks to the zeal of Mr. Allison, supported by Mr. Hanington and other public spirited citizens, that work was being pushed along with vigor. Funds had been raised, lands given and other lands secured, and the undertaking had become a fixed fact. This exhibition, continued the speaker, had a two-fold purpose—is develop the public taste for flowers and flower growing and to add to the funds of the association. Sir Leonard referred to the noble work done in the direction of cultivating the public taste for flowers in the city of Fredericton by the late Hon. L. A. Wilmot, and compared the profusion of flowers to be seen in St. John today to the by gone days when Harris and Allen had the only green houses in the city. He looked forward with confidence to the time when St. John would be as proud of its beauty to its rich floral adornment. Sir Leonard declared the exhibition formally opened.

J. H. Harris of Halifax, who has been selected as judge of flowers and plants, in response to repeated calls, then made a few remarks in a pleasant vein. While admitting that the show was 25 per cent. b

marks in a pleasant vein. While admitting that the show was 25 per cent, better than last year, he expressed surprise that it was not a hundred fold superior. From a florist's point of view he was, however, more than pleased at the quality of the exhibits, and predicted that if Halifax did not brace up it would yet be behind St. John in the cultivation and production of flowers.

While the professional exhibitors make a large showing, and a better one than that or last year, and the association likewise has put its best foot forward, the greatest interest manifested by last night's visitors was taken in the display of the private exhibitors; Joseph Allison leads this latter list with a table 6x8, covered with rare potted plants, a 6x12 table 6x9 covered with rare potted plants, a 6x12 table 6x9 covered with rare potted plants, a 6x12 table 6x9 covered to cut flowers and a natural conte table devoted to cut flowers and a natural fernery containing 72 kinds of ferns. Mrs. George U. Hay exhibits 32 varieties of New Brunswick ferns, a collection of great value in the eyes of every student of botany who visits the rink. A. H. Hanington is a lavish exhibitor. He shows a bank of sweet peas of the latest and best varieties, such as Blushing Beauty, Primrose, Dorothy Tennant, Countess of Radnor, Blanche Ferrie, etc.

Miss B. R. Stephens of Sandy Point road, a young lady of sweet sixteen, deserves special mention for the extent as well as the quality of her exhibits, which include in potted plants, 12 begonias of mixed variety, 9 military plants, sword fern, parlor fern, 8 silk flock, 22 coleus, mixed varieties, 6 primroses, white and pink, 3 lemon verbenas, 2

duchanas, one Acada tree, a herectorys, the codar fern, 8 Aster geraniums, 2 soysmaglottis and 15 stribilanthes. In cut flowers she shows 10 varieties of sweet peas, 7 varieties of asters, 4 dahilas, 1 sunflower, 4 variety calilopsis, 2 fever few, 4 hollyhooks, 2 migmonettes, 2 schrynanthus, 4 varieties bachelor button; also nastutiums, pansies, daisies, sweet elysium, and double and single varieties of gladioli.

H. D. Troop makes a splendid showing with 42 pots of rare and luxuriant foliage plants and 4 begonias. Miss Jennie Wilson, corner of Queen and Pitt streets, has sent in 3 col. asters, 3 distinct asters, a peony, 16 kinds of sweet peas, 8 blooms of pea, a bouquet of peas, a white cornet aster and a pink cornet do.

3 col. asters, 3 distinct asters, a peony, 16 kinds of sweet peas, 6 blooms of pea, a bouquet of peas, a white cornet aster and a pink cornet do.

Mrs. M J. Rawlins of Douglas avenue has an exhibit that merits the attention of every one. It consists of six magnificent fuchsias of large growth and wonderful wealth of bloom. Miss G. Sancton shows a canna and L. J. Lewis of 183 Duke street contributes 2 coleus, 2 begonias, 1 fuchsia, 1 umbrelle plant, 1 suseveri, 1 zelanica, and 2 palms from Jamaica. Mr. Lewis's showing should not be overlooked by any visito. Mrs. H. J. Olive exhibits a collection of cut sweet peas; Mrs. David McLellan a basket of cut flowers and 9 varieties of sweet peas; Mrs. W. H. Barnaby 2 palms and a rubber plant; Mrs. Thomas A. Rankine a fuchsia and Mrs. Charles Scammell a rubber plant. Miss J. E. Puddington of Spruce street shows a shrubby begnolia, 5 fuchsias, Miss Peters of the Clifton house a splendid cactus smarellius, Mrs G R Pugsley, 2 begonias and D. Roberts, 183 Metcalf street, a very-fine collection of pansies.

The Horticultural association show with pride on a table 6x6 ft. a collection raised since last March that the official judge says surpasses its exhibit of last year. In addition to this there is a fine collection of flowers cut off the public squares.

The lady friends of the association have come forward nobly and are doing their part to make the exhibition a financial success. Those who took part last night were: Candy tables—Mrs. R. Keltie Jones and Mrs. Alex Wilson in charge, with Misses G. Allison, E. Skinner, G. Scammell and Miss Ellis assisting.

Lemonade tables—Mrs. Olive in charge, with Miss Olive, Miss B. Cushing and Master R. Thompson.

Lee creem tables—In charge of Mrs. Fillis

with Mass Onve, Miss B. Cusning and Master R. Thompson.
Ice cream tables—In charge of Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Steison, Mrs. Spurr and Mrs. Pugsley on the right, and Mrs. Hanington, Mrs. J. P. C. Burpee, Mrs. Horace King and Mrs J. Allison on the left. The assistants were Misses A. Tuck, A. Smith, Dunn, Travers, Willet, Hanington, M. Skinmer, Pugsley, M. Holden, M., McLauchlan, E. Clarke, B. Butt, B. Robertson, A. Jones, M. Vroom, Massie, L. Cushing, Babbitt (Fredericton), G. Davidson, W. Hall, B. Tilley, McCormick, A. McNichol, B. Sadher and B. Betts. The cashfers are Miss Cuditp and Miss F. Hanngton.

Jas. H. Harris, florist, of Halifax, who performed the difficult duties of judge last year, with most intelligent impartiality, was again selected this year. His findings were as follows:

CLASS I.-PROFESSIONAL.

(Potted Plants.)

Col 12 plants in bloom—J. Bebbington, 1st.
Col 12 foliage plants—J. Bebbington, 1st.
Col. Exotic Ferns—Wm. McLean, 1st; J.
Bebbington, 2nd.
Col. Ornamental Begonias—H. E. Goold,
1st; Wm. McLean, 2nd; J. Bebbington, 3rd.
Col. New Plants—H. E. Goold, 1st; J. Bebbington, 2nd; Wm. McLean, 3rd.
Six Crotonos—J. Bebbington, 1st.
Six Coleus—J. Bebbington, 1st.
Six Geraniums—Wm. McLean, 1st.

ous Begonias-J. Bebhington, 1st Lean, 2nd.

Abutilons—J. Bebbington, 1st.
Begonia Rex—H. E. Goold, 1st. Fights Called off.

3 Shrubbry Begonias Wm. McLean, 1st.
3 Palms Wm. McLean, 1st.
1 Exotic Fern H. E. Goold, 1st; Wm. McLean, 2nd.
1 Begonia Rex H. E. Goold, 1st; Wm. McLean, 2nd.
Specimen Palm Wm., McLean, 1st. ean, 2nd.

Specimen Palm—Wm. McLean, 1st.
specimen Cycas—H. E. Goold, 1st.
Specimen Canna—U. Bebbington, 1st.
Specimen Banama—J. Bebbington, 1st.
Specimen Heleotrope—Wm. McLean, 1st.
Hardy Shrub—H. E. Goold, 1st.
Best general display of plants in Class I.
J. Bebbington, 1st; Wm. McLean, 2nd; H.
L. Goold, 3rd. News THE RING.

CLASS II.-AMATEURS. (Plants.)

Ferns-Mrs. F. J. Harding, 1st. Palms-Mrs. W. H. Barneby, 1st. Coles-H. D. Troop, 1st; E. J. Lewis, 2nd.
2nd.
2nd.
2nd.
3. crubbry Begonias—J. E. Puddington, 1st;
H. D. Troop, 2nd.
Tuberous Begonias—Mrs. G. R. Pugsley, 1st.
Fuchsias—Mrs. J. Rawlins, 1st; Mrs. T. A.
Rankine, 2nd; L. J. Lewis, 3rd.
Rex Begonias—H. D. Troop, 1st.
Rubber Plants—Mrs. W. H. Barnaby, 1st.
Any other plant not enumerated above—Mrs. G. J. Sancton, 1st for Aspidistra; A. J.
Stephen, 2nd for Stroblanthes.
Best general display of plants in Class 2 (amateurs)—L. J. Lewis, 1st.

(Cut Flowers.)

12 Red Roses—Wm. McLean, 1st.

12 White Carnations—Wm. McLean, 1st.
Collection Pansies—D. S. Roberts, 1st;
Bebbington, 2nd.
Antirrhinum—J. Bebbington, 1st.
Gladioli—J. Bebbington, 1st.
Asters—Miss Jennie Wilson, 1st; A. Gradioli-J. Bebbington, 1st; A. J. Stephens, 2nd.
Marlgoids-J. Bebbington, 1st.
Sweet Peas-A. H. Hanington, 1st; Mrs.
H. J. Olive, 2nd; Mrs. D. McLelian, 3rd.
Six Blooms Sweet Peas-Miss Wilson, 1st; Col. Zennlas-J. Bebbington, 1st.
Phiox Drummondil-A. J. Stephens, 1st.
Phiox Perennial, col of-J. Bebbington, 1st; H. E. Goold, 2nd.
I opples-Mrs. Baird, 1st.
Best and largest collection of Annuals-J.
Bebbington, 1st; A. J. Stephens, 2nd.
Floral design for dinner table-H. E. Goold, 1st.

(Special prizes.)

Mrs. G. U. Hay for choice collection Louis Angevin Good collection of house

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS.

The government Thursday afternoon appointed Professor John Fletcher, .A., of Queen's college, Kingston, as professor of Latin in University colege. Professor Fletcher, after passing through Upper Canada college, of which he was head boy in 1868, obtained first-class honors in classics in all the examinations of his undergradu ate course of the university of Todepartment on graduation in 1872. He became headmaster of Yarmouth, N S., High school, but resigning this posi-tion he proceeded to Oxford, enrolling imself as a student in Bailiol college under the late Dr. Jewett, who was then one of the most renowned Greek scholars. He graduated at Oxford with honors in classics. During his ourse he won, against a large number of competitors, the prize for the fesor of classics in the university of New Brunswick for two years and in 1881 he became profesor of classics in Queen's college. Latterly, he has confined his teaching in that institution to the department of Latin. Professor Fletcher is very popular as a teacher -Toronto World.

NEW YORK SUSPENSION.

Spellman Bros Make an Assignment for the Benefit of Their Creditors.

New York, Aug. 28.-Spellman Bros., importers and dealers in toys and nov-elties, 363 Broadway, made an assignment today to Deacon Stephen V. White, the well known banker, for the up for the next five. benefit of creditors. The firm has been established about fifty years and carried a stock valued at \$250,000. The firm has issued a statement in which paratively tame, and it was apparent it is said: "The protracted hard times that Griffin still had lots of fight left. the last three years, and consequently the firm's paper has had only a limited sale during the last six months. Rather than go on and make further losses, we have decided that it would be to the interest of our creditors to suspend. Our liabilities are about equal to the nominal value of the assets.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—There is a stir in the pig iron market. Pig iron has advanced it in the last three days and is now quoted at \$15.50 per ton, which is the highest point reached since 1890, when it sold at \$24.50. This advance has long been expected by the manufacturers, owing to the demand for pig iron, which is the basis of all grades of iron and steel. A general rise in price may also be looked for along these lines.

CANNED LOBSTERS.

The London Grocers' Gazette says: Lobsters are coming forward, but there are contracts made for next spring, and it is impossible to buy anything on the other side. There is a considerable advance for talls, and halves and flats are difficult to find in anything like decent qualities. Newfoundland lobsters are expected here about the 20th instant, but as they are not coming forward freely, prices, it is expected, will be high. The returns from Prince Edward Island as to the lobster pack have been received, and they give 35,000 cases as this year's nack, against 23,000 cases as this year's nack, against 23,000 cases last year. There are no statistics to be had from New Brunswick and Nova Scotla, but we understand that about the same proportion has been the catch in these two places. The St. John City, from St. John, N. B.; the Barrowmore, from Boston, and the British Queen from Montreal. have arrived, the two first in London and the last named in Liverpool, with 8,348, 1,574 and 496 cases respectively.

To this day Lapp men and women dress precisely alike. They wear tunics belted loosely at the waist, tight breeches, and wrinkled leather stockings, pointed shoes; their whole appearance, in short, is identical. The railway companies of Great Britain pay a daily average of one thousand seven hundred pounds in compensation, about sixty per cent. being for injuries to passengers, and the remainder for lost or damaged freight.

Who says the colleges do not teach young men how to make money? William Brockway, the century's greatest counterfeiter, studied electro-chem

Constipation, Headache, Bachache—the result of a disordered Stomach and Liver—cured by

Beach's Stomach & Liver Pills

SPORTING MATTERS.

The Eddie Connolly and Other

Turf, Yachting, Chess and Cricket

The Dixon-Griffin Fight. Boston, Aug. 27.-George Dixon, th colored lightweight boxer of Boston over Johnny Griffin the Braintree lad at the end of a twenty-five roun match, held under the auspices of the Farragut club in the Newton street armory tonight. This was the first of three big boxing events to be given by the club this week. The decision wa a surprise to the majority of the 3.000 a surprise to the majority reople present, it having been generally understood that there was to be no decision if both men were on their feet at the end of the twenty-fifth round, unless, perhaps, there should be a decided difference in the condition of the boxers. Both men were certainly in very good condition at the end of the twenty-fifth round, although Dixon had done the better work of the two. Griffin surprised his friends by the reat, gamey manner in which he

Dixon's heavy punishment, and his friends at least confidently expected a Dixon was the first to enter the rin at 9.40. He was seconded by Tom O'Rourke, Maurice Kelly and Joe Gordon. About five minutes later Griffit put in an appearance. Attending his were Eddie Conley and James Robin son. Both men weighed in this afternoon at 126 pounds, Dixon being a trifle the lighter.

In the first round Dixon started in apparently to end up the fight as soon as possible. He landed heavily on Griffin's stomach. Griffin retaliat ed with a pat on Dixon's nose. Just as the gor as the gong sounded Dixon landed an upper cut heavily.

In the second round an upper cut by Dixon took Griffin's nose and drew blood. Dixon forced matters from the start and kept it up throughout this round, repeatedly jabbing, but Griffin succeeded in getting a terrific right into Dixon's ribs.

In the third round Dixon jabbed heavily on nose and chin. Griffin straight countered with the right, and by clever ducking escaped some vicious swings. Griffin was being forced ti the ropes at the end of the round In the fourth round a right hander on the jaw sent Griffin down, but he got up again and pulled off the round

by clinching.
Throughout the fifth round Dixon ontinued on the aggressive. Dixon anded his left on the nose and sneaked in a right when the men were clinched. Griffin ducked in a terrific upper cut. Both exchanged rights and lefts before the end of the round. In the sixth Griffin partly closed

Dixon's left eye.

The seventh round was a terrific one. Dixon repeatedly jabbed, Griffin cross-countering effectually several times. The work was very slow throughout, with honors about even. By this time it was apparent that the winner must do some lively work in order to get a decision. Dixon was planning his fight on this line, while Griffin's fine training was manifest in his ability to stand up under sever

Up to the fifteenth round the pace was a hot one, then both men eased In the twenty-third Dixon tried hard for a knock-out, but did not succeed. The remaining two rounds were com-

Walcott Knocks O'Brien Out Boston, Aug. 28.-Dick O'Brien of Lewiston, champion middle weight of New England, was knocked out in the first round of what was to be a twenty-five round bout, by Joe Walcott, colored, of Boston, this evening. The fight was the feature of the second evening in the Farragut Club's carnival at the West Newton street armory. The men were matched for a twenty-five round go, under the aus

It was no secret that tonight's fight was to be for blood, as O'Brien, whose only defeat was at the hands of Walretrieve the lost honor, while Walcott was just as determined to retain what he had won. Tonight's exhibition settled the question of superiority, for the knock-out was clean and fatal to

O'Brien's hopes. Both men realized that this contest O'Brien weighed in this afternoon at 150, while Walcott was twelve pounds inches the better in height. The betting had been 100 to 80 in favor of Walcott, but this evening a number

of bets were placed at even money.

Walcott was the first to put in an appearance in the ring. He was seconded by Tom O'Rourke, Jimmle Gordon and Maurice Kelley. When O'Brien appeared shortly afterwards he was

given a perfect ovation.

The fighting was sharp from the start. O'Brien, for a send-off, landed his right on Walcott's jaw and his left on the stomach. Walcott then straight countered and almost ime mediately landed tellingly on O'Brien's jaw and the Lewiston man went down He recovered quickly, however, and both men went at it again in a rapid manner, but Walcott again found an opening and floored O'Brien, who again recovered his feet for the second time, but the next instant Walcott planted a left on the heart and told that there would be one a right on the jaw, and O'Brien fell row.

and lay on the floor.

When eight seconds had been countevidence of being able to proceed, Referee Capt. Bill Daley gave the decision o Walcott

declared a draw. of no reason on that date.

take. In the first there was some ter-rific agaiting, but serce as it was, it was comparatively slow to the seconds. It seemed only a question which man would land the knock-out first. The pace was slower in the other four

The Authorities Ready to Stop the Fight.

Boston, Aug. 29.-About 700 people went to the old armory on West Newton street tonight to see the contests between Joe Choynski and Geo. Godfrey, and a preliminary between Eddie Connolly of St. John and James Ger-

They were much disappointed when about eigth o'clock Captain Bill Daly stepped to the front of the platform and announced that both events would have to be declared off.

Capt. Daly said that owing to the fact that the principals of Wednesday night's events, Messrs, Walcott and O'Brien, had been summored by the authorities today to appear in court, the directors did not wish to prejudic the case, and therefore decided not to continue the carnival. The price of admission was refunded

and the crowd dispersed.

O'Brien Arrested. Boston, Aug. 29.-Dick O'Brien of Lewiston, Me., was arrested tonight by police officers on a warrant charging him with engaging in a prize fight at the Old Armory on West Newton street on Wednesday even-ing, in violation of the ordinances of the city of Boston. O'Brien was ar-rested just before Captain Bill Daly declared the Godfrey-Choynski off.t He was taken to East Dedham street station, but a number of his friends soon joined him and deposited a \$1,000 bond. O'Brien was then released. He will appear in the muni-

cipal court tomorrow morning. The police have been looking for Joe Walcott all the evening, but up a late hour they had not succeeding in locating him. A warrant charging him with an offense similar to O'Brien's has been sworn out. Summonses were issued this morning for both men to appear in court, but neither obeyed them.

General Martin, chairman of the po lice commission, expressed his deterfighting in Boston, and from present appearances it will be extremely difficult for the athletic clubs to carry out a successful match, even if given before club members only. The maximum penalty for engaging

THE TURF.

in a prize fiht is a fine of \$1,000, or

New York, Aug. 28.-At Fleetwood oday Azotte trotted a mile in 2.05 1-2, the fastest time ever made on the track, the best previous mile having been Nancy Hank's 2.06 3-4 in 1893.

The Races at Princeton. Calais, Me., Aug. 28.-The races a Princeton fair today was well attended. The 2.40 class was the only interesting event, the other races being sions. The results:

First race, 2.45 class, trot, one mile-Hamlet, owned by W. L. Eaton of Calais, won in three straight heats; Charcoal, owned by Harry Haley of Middleton, N. S., was second; time, 2.44 1-2.

Second race, 2.40, trotting-Curfew, owned by C. E. Eaton of Middleton, won the first, second and fourth heats and the race; Gypsy G., owned by R. W. Sawyer of Calais, won the third

The Danforth, Me., Races. In the races at Danforth, Me., on Wednesday J. F. Watson's Mary Mac won the three minute class. There were no races at Danforth vesterday

The Great Mare, Martha Wilkes. Lexington, Ky., Aug. 29.-An agent of the German government has bought of Mike Bowerman the great mare Martha Wilkes, 2.08, twelve years old, by Aleyon, dam Ella, by Clark Chief. He is also negotiating for the pur-chase of a number of other brood mares in foal to Red Wilkes and other leading sires. The Kentucky trotting There will be some aching bones and horse market is improving owing to stiff muscles today. Following is the

the many inquiries frm abroad. adi at YACHTING.

Bristol, ¹R. I., Aug. 28.—The steel bom for the Defender was completed pices of the Farragut club, at the old this afternoon, and it was at once armory, West Newton street, and more than three thousand spectators were present.

The strength of the barge Wasp, and at 9 o'clock the Wasp, in tow of a New York tug, started for New Rochelle. The gang at work on the spar today numbered seventeen men. At an early hour in the afternoon the work of cott a year ago, was determined to machinists and steel workers was declared finished. Then it took three hours to get the spar properly disposed of on the deck of the Wasp. After it had been fastened in position for transportation, the painters gave it a second coat of cream color, the job was completed just before meant much for them in their future dark. The exact length of the boom careers and they trained faithfully. Is not known, but it is not far from is not known, but it is not far from 105 feet, built of three-sixteenths steel. It is eighteen inches in diameter at lighter. O'Brien also had about five the center and the ends. The boom inches the better in height. The betonto the deck, although slung at the centre, it did not buckle perceptibly surely not more than six inches. The boom weighs less than two tons and is two hundred qounds lighter than a wooden one of the same dimensions would be.

Lord Dunraven Arrives at New York New York, Aug. 28.—Earl Dunraven and two daughters arrived on the Teutonic this evening.

Lord Dunraven was seen on the up per deck of the Teutonic when she reached quarantine this evening. His lordship seemed much pleased when informed of the rapid fitting out of the Valkyrie. He was quite anxious to learn the particulars concerning the trial races between the Defende and the Vigilant, He was under the impression that there had been a trial race toady, and seemed pleased when

When asked as to what he though were his chances of winning the cup. ed the gong rang for the end of the he said he could not say, as he knew round. As O'Brien then showed no but very little of the Valkyrie's sailing he said he could not say, as he knew qualities, and was of the opinion tha people on this side of the water knew ore about her than he did. The preliminary was a six round go asked as to whether he was willing and between Mike Sears of Lewiston and ready to race on Sept. 7th, he replied James Kaveney of Boston, which was that he was, and added that he knew of no reason why he should not race

The Defender and Vigilant New York, Aug. 29.—The Defender and the Vigilant had the second trial race yesterday, and the result was an easy victory for the Defender.

The Valkyrie came out from her an-

chorage as the racers were starting, and followed them at a distance over the course. The challenger caught the seven or eight mile breeze under which the Defender and the Vigilant started and was carried by it close to the point where the racers dropped it. When the Valkyrie found herself becalmed within half a mile of the Vigilant, which was three-quarters of a mile of the Defender, she went back.

The Valkyrie got a little piece of the squall as she was returning to her berth, but only the outside edge of it. As soon as Captain Cranfield saw that he would probably be up again, he hauled down, and then all headsails and the prodigious topsail of his. The English boat was not injured a little bit by the blizzard. But it was said this morning by the sharps who looked at her from Sandy Hook, where the bountiful air came upon her with only her massive topsail set, that she heeled over under it enough to show that she is very tender for one so big.

The Defender went on, fairly boiling through the water. The wind had not time enough to kick up a sea, but even in the easy surface that the ocean offered there was a good chance under the power of the wind for the Defender to make a lively kick off from her bow, and to leave a white and waxey trail after her, if she had been so inclined. Necessarily she picked up a bone in her teeth and made white caps as she left the water astern, but her deck was on a level to a degree that surprised everybody who saw her. And she kept not only going ahead fast but eating up to windward all the time. Her performance was simly marvelous. And yet the America's cup committee does not seem to be satisfied that the Defender is the better boat, for they have ordered another trial race for tomor

CRICKET. The Young Men Too Much for the Veterans.

There was some exciting cricket on the A. A. A. grounds Thursday, and the match between the veteran players and the younger men of the club afforded lots of amusement for the spectators. The old men, who were cap tained by A. O. Skinner, put up good cricket considering their years, and were particularly strong at the bat. Of course they were not as kittenist imprisonment in the state prison for in the field as they used to be, but for all that they did not make many muffs. Some of the men booked to aprear could not come, but the team wa strengthened by the presence of Mr. Short, a former member of the club and at present captain of the Staten Island, N. Y., eleven, and by Col. Carter, son of the late Sir James Carter chief justice of New Brunswick, who is now visiting his old schoolmate Sheriff Sturdee. Mr. Short's 48 and Col. Carter's 5, not out, helped to materially swell the veteran's score. The young men had a strong team, and they fielded sharply, batted strongly and put up good all round cricket The crease was in fine condition, and the weather all that could be desired. Rev. J. de Seyres and Mr. Williams

The old men went first to bat, and olled up 116 before the last wicke fell. After a capital luncheon in the adies' pavilion the young men opened their innings and soon set their op ponents leather hunting in lively shape. Five of the eleven made doubl figures, but they had several "lives," thanks to the inability of some of the fielders to hold the ball. The fourth wicket fell for 115, but all were retired for 154, a lead of 38 runs.

The old men then went in for their second innings but failed to make anything of a stand, and were all disson made 14 and Harvey and Barker 12 each, the latter not out. Time would not permit playing out the match, which was consequently decided by the result of the first innings

OLD MEN. airweather, c W Skinner, b Stone... Barker, c Turnbull, b W Skinner. Macmichael, b Stone Skinner of Turnbull, b and the state of the Coper, c and b Stone.

H Turnbull, run out.

Col Carter, not out.

Extras Total ...

2nd Innings.

H Fairweather, c and b Skinner.

W S Barker, not out.

C E Macmichael, c Turnbull, b Young.

D D Robertson, b Skinner.

A O Skinner, c Macmichael, b Skinner.

H H Harvey, c Turnbull, b Skinner.

A S Thompson, c Sturdee, b Skinner.

Cooper, c Stone, b Young.

H H Turnbull, std, b Young.

Col Carter (sub), c Turnbull, b Young.

Extras JUNIORS. 1st Innings.

W R Turnbull, 1 b w, b Harvey. E F Jones, c Skinner, b Harvey P A Clarke, b Harvey..... Young, run out...... L. Stone, b Harvey...... Macmichael, thrown Macmichael, thrown out...
Indsay, c Skinner, b Thompson.
Skinner, b Thompson.
Sturdee, not out.
Robinson, b Thompson.
Rodgers, s (sub) b Thomps

Total CHESS. The International Tournament.

Hastings, Eng., Aug. 29.-Today all the games but one left unfinished in previous rounds of the international chess masters' tournament were finished, the games resulting as follows: Blackburne beat Albine in an irre gular opening after 120 moves; Schiffers beat Janowski in a Ruy Lopez after 73 moves: Gunsberg beat Teich mann in a Vienna game after 82 moves; Mason and Lasker drew a Guioco game after 66 moves, and Mar-

cott and Walbrodt drew a Scotch game

A telegram from Joggins to the Sun says that the strike is over, the workmen having accepted the terms originally proposed by the management. Work will be resumed at all the pits

after 66 moves.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

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

Trust the people—the wise and the ignor-ant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the

At a recent meeting of our W. C. T. U: so few members were present that very little could be accomplished be-yond forming our committees for the regular work of the union. The want of interest in the subject of temperance by the community at large was commented upon and earnestly deprecated by our president. Being request ed to prepare "something" for our column, I feel like addressing a few words from so many of our meetings from various causes, some being out of town, others ill perhaps, and others burdened with increasing cares. Amid all these changes and chances of our transitory life the poor weary heart grows hot and restless and chafes against the inexorable destiny that seems allotted to it of daily trials, temptations and disappointments. Then let us say "Calm me, my God, and keep me calm." We must lean on the "everlasting arm," not on a weak fellow creature. This is the mistake we so often make, we turn to some dear friend or relative expecting ready sympathy, and are surprised and hurt to meet with coolness, or to find we are misunderstood.

We were told that a white ribbon woman came to one of our meetings lately, a stranger, expecting to be received cordially and as a sister, but decided she would never come again, because no one noticed her. No one could tell who it was, but when the incident was narrated deep regret was expressed that the lady had not given her name, or made herself known as one of us by wearing the white ribbon. when she would most assuredly have been made welcome among us. While it is true that we should not be forgetful thus "to entertain strangers," we cannot but feel that we should all individually, first as Christians, then as members of this world-wide union, come to the meetings with charity in our hearts towards all not looking for as seeking to "bear one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ." If we could put self out of sight altogether and each strive even in little things to "be pitiful" and to "be courteous" this world would be a more habitable one than it is. "All's right with the world," for our God has "made all things beautiful in His time," but the shadow of sin, it is, that

darkens and chills the fairest scenes. Miss Willard says: "It will take several generations to change the set of brain and trend of thought, so that in place of an individual we shall have corporate conscience; but the outcome of the gospel and the golden rule to say 'our duty' rather than always 'my duty,' that is, we shall conceive of society as a unity which has such re-lations to every fraction thereof that there could be no rest while any lack-ed food, clothing or shelter, or while any were so shackled by the grim cir-cumstances of life that they were unable to develop the best that was in them both in body and mind." Does this view of true socialism seem a mere dream, an ideal impossible of attainment or realization? been, may be; such love and unity were once witnessed on this earth when "the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul." At best we can avoid the sad mistake of doing anything through strife or vain

glory "and learn to esteem others better than ourselves.' Some one has said "Temperament we are born with, character we have to make," but we are prone to yield to the "temperament" or natural pro-clivity instead of making it "the stepping stone to higher things." In theory we are very noble, brave and unselfish, but how easily our coward hearts quail when the tide turns against us and we have to face the stern realities of life. Oh that we might live as "if

We should waste no moments in weak regret

If the day were but one;
If what we remember andwhat we forget

Went out with the sun;
We should be from our clamorous selves set

we had but a day," then

free
To work or to pray,
And to be what the Father would have us be,
If we had but a day. A. D., Rec. Sec., W. C. T. U. It is esetimated that two hundred and ninety-three hairs on the head,

thirty-mine on the chin, twenty-three

on thte forearm, and nineteen on the back of the hand are respectively contained in the area of a quarter of an Quite an epidemic of bicycling seems to have come over the Northumber-land pitmen. In a pit village in that county of over nine thousand people the clergy find it impossible to get up

men to cycling. Some horses are very particular about the people who handle and drive them. They will fret and fume in the hands of one, and be perfectly calm, pleasant and contented while being controlled by another.

a cricket club, so devoted are the pit-

McLEAN'S VEGETABLE

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

News From Victoria, York, Albert, Kings, Queens, Carleton, Charlotte and Restigouche Counties.

VICTORIA CO.

Andover, Aug. 21.-At Upper Kincardine last week, Mrs. Adams, wife of J. B. Adams, a merchant and prominent citizen of that place, while going about the house fell down a flight of She died in fifteen minutes. The deceased leaves a husband, a large famof children and numerous quaintances to mourn their sudden

Aug. 22.-In the Andover notes to the Sun of the 19th inst. it was stated that the blueberry plains extended from the mouth to the forks of the Tobique, a distance of sixty miles. What it should have stated was that the plains were scattered over the area named. some of the finest farming lands in

On the 21st inst., while tending a claner in Porter's mill, James Giberon, who had only been in the employ of Mr. Porter about an hour, was atmost instantly killed. When Giberson applied for work, Mr. Porter wanted to roll the logs on the carriage, but as he preferred to tend the planer was allowed to do so. In moving a piece of scantling, it struck against which forced it against his stomach, bruising him internally and causing death in about two hours by internal bleeding.

YORK CO.

Stanley, Aug. 21.-The Roman Carnolic congregation have just completed the grading and fencing of their new burial ground, under the direction of Rev. Father Kiernan.

The Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Methodists are holding their annual S. picnics this week.

John Fullerton is hiring a crew twenty-five men for Wm. Richards, and will start next week to commence operations for the winter.

A very severe thunder storm passed this vicinity today. In some sections hail fell on an average to the depth of about two inches. In Williamsburg the three barns belonging to the estate of the late William Clarkson, sr., were struck by lightning and destroyed with all the contents, which included nearly all of the season's crop. The property was not insured.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 23.—The death of Miss Edith Reid, daughter of the date James Reid of Caledonia, aged 15 years, occurred at Riverside yes-

Capt. P. R. Tingley, formerly of the ship Constance, who has been visiting his old home here, left this morning for Halifax, where he will take passage for England in the S. S. Dan John Brittain, science professor in the provincial normal school, is spending a few days with friends at the

Mrs. David Fitzpatrick, mother of the well known linotype operator in the Daily Sun office, is visiting relatives in this and neighboring villages. Since leaving St. John four years ago Mrs. Fitzpatrick has been residing in Cleveland, Ohio, and Cambridgeport,

Parkin's Corner, Aug. 21.-Mrs. W. slowly recovering.—The Sabbath school picnic here was quite largely attended.—Mrs. A. G. Parkin, who has been visiting friends at P. E. Island, has returned.-T. H. Demill, who has been very poorly with an attack of la grippe, has returned from Woodstock. companied by his little daughter sie, much benefitted by his visit at his sister's, Mrs. L. P. Fisher. He is now able to resume his school du--Mrs. Nettie Murphy and niece of Moncton are visiting relatives at Pleasant Vale.—Thomas Slader of the London House, St. John, who has been spending a few days in this vicinity,

The heaviest rain of the season fell

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 26.—The bark Bessie Markham finished loading deals at Grindstone Island yesterday and sailed today.

A bug has made its appearance here-about which is quite an effectual destroyer of the potato bug, and as such is cordially welcomed by the Shepody farmer. The bug is a quite large, brown individual, probably half an inch across the back, has long legs, and is both nimble and nervy. His mode of action is to stab the potato eater with an instrument apparently kept for that purpose, and with the bug thus impaled, to quietly eat the greater part of him up.

Goodwin's steam mill began operations today on the Sawmill Creek.

KINGS CO.

Havelock, Aug. 22.-A terrific thunder storm swept over Havelock and vicinity yesterday, lasting nearly all storm that was a surprise to the oldest inhabitants. The hail fell in torrents and in some cases was as large over as a cent, in others jagged and rough, like small pebbles, and Iu-

Lower Ridge, Aug. 22.-The barr owned by Constable Samuel D. Alward of Lower Ridge was burned with the contents on the 21st inst., near the hour of one o'clock a. m. The barn contained two horses, single and double harness, one trotting cart, a farm wagon, a threshing machine. separator, about four tons of hay and numerous other articles. One of the horses belonged to Constable Harris Cusack of Lower Ridge, also the cart and single harness. The total loss is estimated at between five and six hundred dollars, with no insurance. It was evidently the work of an incen-These two constables have been vigorously prosecuting offenders

against the Scott act. Norton Station, Aug. 26.-Mrs. Harrington of Boston, daughter of W. H. Baxter, while visiting her parents re-

band died very suddenly of paralysis. She returned to her home at once.

Miss Lottle Scovil, daughter of G. G. Scovil, M. P., is lying dangerously

Mechanics' Settlement, Aug. 24.-Robert Moore's mill, which has been closed for some time, has resumed operations.

The school reopened on the 15th. Miss Gussie Mahood of Queens Co., who taught here last term, is again in charge. Millstream, Aug. 28.-The Sons of

Temperance at the head of Millstream held their anunal picnic, on grounds of Edward Fenno's on Wedesday last. The inquest which was held at Have-

ck over the skeleton found in the deserted house at Miller Brook failed o cast any light on the affair. Mrs Zebulon Gaunce of Carsonville is very ill. She is attended by Dr.

McLeod. The Scott act is being rigidly enorced on the Millstream. D. Byron was taken to Hampton last week, and papers are out for Mrs. Russell Parlee

and Mr. Dooley.

KENT CO. Richibucto, Aug. 28.—A number of Kingston ladies entertained a large and merry company in their splendid new hall on Monday evening. It was the first dance that has taken place in the building, and if its success is a guarantee of future events there is a good time coming. Over fifty guests were present from here. The painting of the school building

was completed yesterday. The work was done under the supervision of Robert Beers. Wm. Dickinson of Kingston, who has been accountant in the Merchants'

Bank of Halifax for several years, has been transferred to Montreal, for which place he left on Monday.

RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Campbellton, Aug. 26.-Rev. W. A. Thomson is lying seriously ill with typhoid fever, consequently there was service in the Methodist church for the past two Sabbaths. D. J. Bruce and bride arrived home

on Saturday morning. I. Deboo and bride came in on the accommodation n Saturday night.

Miss Essie Mersereau, daughter of Inspector Mesereau, arrived on Friday to take charge of one of the departments in the school, which opens on Monday. Mr. Lewis, the principal, has been here some few days. Miss Barnes of the primary school has also returned to town.

The railroad employes' picnic took place on Saturday to New Mills, a most delightful day was spent in that

Your correspondent took a stroll over to the mission of St. Ann on Sunday to take a look at the new church erected there. The church and presbytery are built of brick, and are joined together, so the priest can go out of the door into the church without going outside. The afternoon service was going on when I got there, so I went in. Enght Indian lads, from seven to twelve years of age, in white surplices composed the choir, and were singing, accompanied by the organ and their singing was very good. Then the Rev. Fr. Pacifique preached in the French language, which was translated into the Indian tongue by an Indian named Polycarp Martin It was very interesting to see hear the priest talk for about five minutes and then stop until the translator repeated it in his own words to congregation. The earnestness and manner in which he speaks and gesticulates is something remarkable

for one having so little education. No will tell the whole of it. I asked one Methodist church here last Friday. nel. The team was parted and un-products, manufactures and tran the priest said, and his answer was, yes. He had been at it for years. Nearly all of the Indians on this mission can speak the French language. The church is a credit to the priest and his congregation, and although it is not large or nicely furnished inside, still it is a very pretty place of worship. The Indians on this mission are as a rule a good, hard working and respectable class, of men. They farm in summer and go to the woods in winter, and quite a number go as guides and canoists with the Yankee and Montreal fishermen during the fishing season. A number of them have very neat houses and are well off. Of course, like their white brothers, there are

taken all in all, they are deserving of praise for the way in which they work and live. Mr. Rennels of the freight department of the I. C. R., Halifax, with his wife and family, are visiting Wm. Rennels, superintendent of the north

ern division. The pupils from the convent of Our Lady of Sorrows gave a concert in the Oddfellows' hall on Friday night. and although the weather was unfavorable, there was a large audience present. There was music, singing readings and recitations. The whole passed off very nicely and the pupils showed that the sisters' training and

teachings had borne good results. CHARLOTTE CO.

Grand Manan, Aug. 24.-A very heavy thunder storm passed over this island on the 18th inst. At South Head five or six telegraph poles were struck and badly shattered. An old resident of North Head says it has been forty years since such a rainfall took place at this time of year. Roy L. Carson is teaching

outh St. Croix on the N. B. line, some five miles from Vanceboro.

Melville R. Bancroft has got his new boat, the Valkyrie, ho was built by Geo. E. Richardson of Lord's Cove, Deer Island. She is twenty-four ft. keel, twelve and onehalf ft. wide, and draws five and one-

half feet of water. I. Newton has sent his boat to have her hold lined with galvanized sheet iron for carrying fresh herring. The second race in the series for the "boats' cup" will take place at Grand Harbor over the same course on the

4th prox. Pollock fishing this season only fair; there are plenty of pollock, but also plenty of food for them, and they will not take the hook. Herring

His Lordship Bishop Kingdon held

a confirmation service on the 13th inst., at the Church of the Ascension at North Head. The following perwere confirmed: North Head-John Murphy, John James Lawson, M. D.; Samuel Bell, Sarah M. Bell, Ida May Bell, Mary Agnes Naves, Helen Burnham. Grand Harbor— Frederick J. Martin, Linnie R. Levy, Cathleen Wooster and Helen Cheney.

CARLETON CO.

Wodstock, Aug. 26.—Fred. Burpee was coupling cars at Houlton on Friday night when one of his hands got caught, and was so severely jammed that he had to come to Woodstock to lay up for a time.

Jno. G. Haines died at the lower corner this morning. He was a tan-ner by occupation. For a few days he had been ill with fever. He leaves a wife and five children. The funeral will be conducted under the auspices of the Orange order, of which deceased

was a member. An interesting family reunion took place in Rockland yesterday. The members of the Noble family had not met together for twenty-five years. On Sunday they gathered at the residence of John Ackerson, Rockland. There were present the following sisters, whose maiden name was Noble: Mrs. Fred. Dickinson, Wakefield; Mrs. O. E. Warren, Lowell, Mass . Mrs J E. McCollom, Upper Brighton; Mrs. Chas. Dunphy. Island Falls Me . Mrs John Ackerson. John Noble was the only brother present. Messrs. Mc-Collom, Dickinson and Ackerson, brothers-in-law, were of the party, as well as a large number of other relatives and friends. The reunion was a most happy affair. This morning the whole party was photographed by Mr. Esta-

Geo. H. Dent, baker, has bought the property on the corner of Main and Regent streets, formerly owned by W. H. Everett. The price given was \$2,000.

Horace E. Fleming of Kansas, Miss., a former Carleton county boy, and now a broker out west, is visiting

Dr. Hand, who has been quite seriously ill, is able to be out. Newburg Junction, Aug. 24.-Jno. Jennings is erecting a two story house, 46x20; Saml. Dickinson is putting up a house; Jno. Gallagher has built a arge barn and re-shingled his house. and Winthrop Dow is building a wood-shed and kitchen.

Susie Dickinson and Henry Kimball left for Lowell, Mass., on Monday last. -Richard Colter left on Monday for Lewiston, Me., to work on the Rumford Falls R. R.—Alfred J. Sharpe left on Tuesday last for Regina, Man., to work in the wheat fields. The Reformed Baptists' meetings

convened here last evening, to last ten days. Miss Everitt and Miss Goseline are among the speakers. Last Wednesday's storm did some damage here. The wind blew down a workshop and carried fence rails and gates several feet. It made a path

twenty feet wide through Wm. Ted-ler's oat field of 30 acres, sweeping everything before it. Hartland, Aug. 27.-There have been very heavy rains in this section the past few days. The water in the Becaguimas has risen so that A. H. Sawyer will get all his lumber in, and his mill will be run continuously un-

til the end of the season. The laying of water pipes on Main street was finished today. Femer Bros, of Woodstock are doing the work and Donald Munroe is superintending

the job. The county convention of the W. C. matter how long the priest talks, he T. U. met in annual session in the of the Indians if he really said what | Owing to the rain not many delegates were present. The topic for discussion at the evening session was How to Rid Hartland of the Sale of Beer, which was spoken on by Mrs. J. T. G. Carr, Mrs. R. K. Jones and Mrs. Hayden Shaw, Rev. J. Barnes and Rev. W E.. Smith. There was a large number present at the evening session The church was finely decorated for the occasion. The parts of the programme carried out by the children were excellent.

The hail storm of last Wednesday did considerable damage in many parts of Carleton Co. S. H. Boyer had about 80 Obushels of buckwheat stroyed. The loss in Lower Brighton and Jacksonville was heavy. G. R. Burtt is putting up a large

some black sheep among them, but barn. Two young men, arrested for disorderly conduct and creating an undue disturbance in the village last week were sentenced to six days in the county jail, where they are stopping

QUEENS CO.

Petersville, Aug. 22.—The hay crop this year has been saved in the best possible condition. The Church of England congregation

of this place will hold a picnic on the 28th inst. at Armstrong's Corner. Miss Annie Leonard of Petersville has been engaged to teach the school at South Clones, Queens Co. Thomas Leonard has again taken charge of the school at Passekeag, Kings Co., and Miss Gussie Mahood of the school at Mechanic Settlement, Kings Co.

Several cases of diphtheria are reported in this vicinity, but under the skillful treatment of Dr. MacDonald all are recovering. Salmon Creek, Aug. 24.—The Pres-

byterian annual tea meeting was held on the grounds near the manse on the 22nd inst., with gratifying financial results. The contract for the bridge over

he river at Briggs's Corner has been warded to Hugh McLean. Macdonald's Corner, Aug. 26.—The Baptist Sabbath school of the Narrows held a picnic in the grove at Mr. Bel-

yea's on the 18th inst.

The Macdonald & Case Woodwork. ing Co. are building a new saw mill at Humphreys' Landing. Their stave mill, which has been idle for some time, will commence work again this

Mouth of Jemseg, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Nevin McAlpine of Cambridge has a forse, aged 28 years, that is a fine driver and appears to be as active as a colt. He was formerly owned by the late John Ferris.

The water in the river has been very are making their appearance. The low this summer.—Schooners Welcome weirs of Long Island, Deer Island, Home, Beulah and James Barber loadceived a telegram saying that her hus- White Head and Seal Cove have taken ed here last week. Schooner Estella

already, but most of the R. has received a new foremast and are not yet ready for fishing. been repaired in several places. The been repaired in several places. The was under the management of

James Reace. Miss Mary Mott, who taught two terms here, is teaching now in Vic-toria Co.; Miss Damie Gunter has charge of the school at Upper Jemseg; Miss Dora Chase teaches at Lowe Cambridge ,and Miss Maggie Briggs has charge of the school at Mott's.

Cambridge, Aug. 27.—As the mem-bers of Saint James church, Cambridge, were assembled for divine worship on Sunday, August 18th, they were agreeably surprised to see another most lovely stained glass window had been put in during the week. It was presented to the church by Miss Elizabeth Scovil of Meadow Lands, Gagetown, in memory of her beloved mother, who passed peacefully to her rest last year. It is an exceedingly beautiful picture. As one gazes on the face of our blessed Saviour one becomes lost in admiration and a solemn feeling of awe fills the soul. His face, so full of love and tenderness as He is pictured speaking to Mary after His resurrection. The blending of the different colors and the whole picture is so exquisitely done that it seems almost real. The inscription beneath is, "Jesus saith anto her, 'Mary.' To the glory of God and in loving memory of Mary Eliza Scovil, who died November 18, 1894," The work was done by Spence & Co., Montreal, who placed the last window in the east end of the church before. This makes the third stained vindow in our pretty little stone

church of Cambridge. Last Sunday, August 25th, while service was being held at Saint John's church, Mill Cove, Cambridge, an awfully severe storm struck the edi-For ten minutes, which seemed to the worshippers "ages," the rain hall, thunder and lightning, played around with tremendous noise and force; one time it seemed as if the whole side of the church must give way. The rector, whilst reading the econd lesson, was compelled to desist and some members of the congregation were unable to keep their abated somewhat the service was pro-ceeded with. The rector, Rev. A.Goll, mer, preached a solemn sermon from Saint Luke, 19, 42, alluding to the danger through which they had passed. During the gale it was noticed that the iron girders bent with the force of the storm and made the lamps swing, and even the organ was itants.

The Rev. A. Gollmer intends visiting Coal Creek and Chipman on the that department would possibly renlast Sunday in September, 29th. Jemseg, Aug. 26.—At the regular session of Flewellyn lodge, No. 196, I. O. G. T., the following officers were in- railway was being built the farmers stalled, viz.: Hattie Springer, C. T.; along the line predicted that the fly Rosilla Currie, V. T.; E. P. Dykeman, Sec.; L. B. Purdy, A. Sec.; Josie Dykeman, F. S.; Orland Dykeman, Treas.; J. M. Dykeman, Chap.; Lee raising unprofitable, for there would Purdy, Mar.; Fred Purdy, G.; Dora Dykeman, P. C. T.

The next session of Queens county are some who remember the woes that district lodge will be held with this were anticipated by the bussmen when lodge in September. On the 22nd inst., lodge in September. On the 22nd inst., Fred W. Springer,

in attempting to ferry the Jemseg and the agony of the cartmen when with his team, drowned one of his the construction of the cantilever horses. In driving in the scow one bridge was proposed. Their fears, the wheel of the wagon went off the corresult has proved, were without founner, which started the scow from the shore, and before the horses could be tion, manufactures or transportation, backed off they were out in the chan- is a blessing to all, for it cheapens the harnessed as quickly as possible, but and leaves the help dispensed with to in spite of all efforts one horse was Somerville of Kings county lost a had in Canada is shown by the fact

ferry. G. D. Davis and wife of Bellefontaine, Ohio, made a flying visit among their friends in New Brunswick. Mr. spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Moses Dykeman of this place Bert Wilson, Clymer Francis and Miss Francis of Boston, are at A. Purdy's. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Boson have been spending a few weeks with Mrs. H.'s sister, Mrs Albert

Trifts. At a recent meeting held in the interests of a Baptist parsonage, a building committee was appointed, viz.: Calvin Purdy, Moses Dykeman, C. J. Colwell, Arch. Purdy, Captain J. A. Wasson, C. D. Dykeman and Cap. J. L. Colwell. A plan of a house drafted by C. D. Dykeman was accepted. A building lot was kindly donated by Calvin Purdy. The success of this enterprise is due to the ladies who have been working for some time to accumulate a fund and at present have on hand about three hundred dollars.

SUNBURY CO.

Maugerville, Aug. 27.— Mrs. John Lounsbury died early yesterday morning at her home in Hainsville, York county. The deceased was forty-two years of age and the eldest daughter of Dudley P. Perley and a sister of Capt. Edwd. O. Perley of this place She leaves a sorrowing husband, one son, an aged father, three brothers and four sisters, and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss.

Marvin Smith of Hyde Park, Bos ton, is visiting his old homestead. Rev. B. H. Thomas of Yarmouth, N. S., will spend his vacation with his

WESTMORLAND CO.

Dorchester, N. B., Aug. 27 .- Judge Landry this morning, on application of M. G. Teed and D. I. Welch, granted an order nisi, returnable next Michaelmas term, for a writ of prohibition to prohibit David Grant pro ceeding to hear informations laid against certain parties at Moncton for alleged bribery during the recent elections. The order stays the proceedings in the meantime and was granted on the ground among others that Mr. Grant, the justice before whom the proceedings were pending, was a member and officer of the lib eral association of Westmorland, and the chief organized of their party and an active partisan.

Bismarck has recovered sufficiently to take sixteen glasses of beer a day, and in a month's time his doctors expect him to be few years ago, has spread over hundred of thousands of acres of land

WHAT I SAW AT THE RAILWAY STATION

By Robert Murdoch, P. L. S. For sport and recreation
I walked down to the station,
To notice all the fashions
That are daily to be seen:
Where dudes do at you stare,
Dressed in colors rich, but rare,
And where you see some lassies
With feathers blue and green.

There's a pretty little maiden,
And her head is overladen
With ribbon, straw and feather
In colors rich and rare;
But she is so bewitching
That she sets my nerves a-twitching
When I glance upon this maiden,
With the dark and silken hair.

As she walks and smiles serenely
She seems a bright and queenly
Fairy, come from under cover
In some lofty mountain side;
While her pleasant laughing chat
Mingles with he sails sharp cla
I sighed and vowed that Susan
Should be my lovely bride. So straightway I arose

And to St san did propose,
That she'd agree to marriage
And let me name the day.
That I now had a strong notion
Of title and promotion
From an "oller" to "conductor,"
Which appeared not far away. When she looked at me and smiled,
And said: "You naughty child,
I'm waiting for you daily
To name the wedding day."
When I softly said: "Dear Susan,
My mind is in confusion,
But I'll send a final answer
When you're making meadow has "

When you're making meadow hay.'
Pictou, Aug. 8th, 1895.

WORK FOR ALL. A new political organization has been formed in New Jersey, the principal plank in whose platform is opposition to legislation in favor of electric roads. Of course the members are interested in steam railroads as owners or employes, the former fearing a deprecia tion in their business and the latter in their earnings through the competition of the trolley. The association is pledged to support no candidate for office who favors the extension of electric roads. It is singular that such an association could be formed or that its members could hope to accomplish anything advantageous to themselve seats through fear, others ran out to when the experience of the world weather the storm, together with shows that whatever in the way of their horses lest they should plunge labor saving machinery comes into and carry everything away with them use benefits the laborer and the capi-in their fear and fright. When it talist alike. If electric railways can be run to greater advantage than steam railways, they will be run, notwith-standing any legislation that may be adopted, and the empolyes of the steam railways who may be thrown out of employment in consequence and the owners of those railways will suffer little if anything thereby. It is remembered that when the Morse line of moved. Seldom is Mill Cove visited telegraph was in course of construc with such a terrible storm; it will thon in the United States it was prelive long in the memories of its inhab-dicted that the business of the post sary. It is remembered, too, that when the European and North American ing trains and the shrieks of the enbut no such results followed. Mr. Reynolds laid down the track of the Market square many years ago

office department would be reduced to such an extent that the support of der a direct tax upon the people neces gines would make their domestic animals unmanageable and make horse be little more use for these animals, the street railway from Indiantown to dation. Whatever facilitates producengage in other employments. That Only a few years ago Jas. there is plenty of employment to be valuable pair of horses at the same that Holland has about 500 inhabitants to the square mile while we have less than two. True, Holland may be a better agricultural country, as a whole, than Canada, but this advantage is counterbalanced by our mines and forests, which may be said to be almost inexhaustible. The non-pro ducers among the population of the

maritime provinces—that is, the professional men, shopkeepers and their employes and railway employes and sea men who might be released by the great. er use of electricity as a motive poweris constantly increasing, while we have little more land under cultivation and few more men engaged in agricultural pursuits than we had twenty years ago. Yet we have millions of acres of good farming land that are unproductive and millions of acres which are but half tilled, and at the same time there are few countries on the continent where farm products generally bring higher prices than here. Every young man whose place is usurped by the introduction of electricity or improved machinery has a farm, almost for the asking, where

with prudence and industry he car make for himself and his children a home, and become, of all men, the most independent, the absolute owner of a portion of God's earth. If not disposed to do this, there should be emplyoment for him on the half tilled farms to which allusion has been made. Dozens, hundreds, thousands of those farms could be pointed out that produce a ton of hay, fifteen bushels of oats, fifteen bushels of buckwheat or a hundred bushels of potatoesto the acre, while farms ad-joining produce double the amount. Their owners are growing poor and their land exhausted-all for the want of labor and intelligence in cultivation. The farms of Clifton, Hampton Nauwidgewauk, Norton and various other sections of the province show what intelligence and assiduity on the part of the agriculturist can accomplish. But these half tilled farms are a menace as well as an eye-sore to the country. They are weed producers and propagators; their owners had better divide them up among the men thrown out of employment by the trolley and improved machinery than hold them in their present state. The ox-

eye daisy fifty years ago was a weed rarely seen; now it has taken the place of crass on thousands of acres of meadow land; the same may be said of the wild parsnip, dock, burdock, wild mustard, live-forever and various other weeds, and the Russian thistle. which crossed from Gibraltar only a

dreds of thousands of acres of land

and is marching east with astonishing rapidity. The trouble is that we have too many consumers and too few producers, too few agriculturists and too many professional men and mechanics. If the introduction of the electric road and improved machinery of various sorts drives the men that they displace onto the farm, and they enter into the work intelligently, it will be infinitely better for them and for the entire country.

IT'WAS HIS MOTHER.

Some lawyers seem to have no sense of honor in the means by which they try to discredit the testimony of those opposed to them; in illustration of which we need only adduce the following specimen of cross-questioning: Counsel-"Mr. Jenkins, will you have the goodness of answering me directly and categorically a few plain ques-Witness-"Certainly, sir." "Well, Mr. Jenkins, is there a female living with you who is known in the neighborhood as Mrs. Jenkins?" "There is." "Is she under your protection?" "Yes." "Do you support her?" "I do." Have you ever been married to her?" "I have not." (Here several jurors scowled gloomily on Mr. Jenkins.) "That is all, Mr. Jenkins." Opposing counsel—"Stop one moment, Mr. Jenkins. Is the female in question your mother?"

DUTIFUL GIRL.

Mother-Ethel, did you let George class you at the gate last night? Daughter-No, mother. You have always told me never to let a young man kiss me, and so before I kissed George good night when he went away made him promise faithfully not to kiss me in return. Somerville Jorunal.

ANSY PILLS! AFE AND SURE, SEND 40, FOR "WOMAN'S SAFE WARD!" WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., PHILA, PA.

SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS 86 PRINCESS STREET. Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing CLEANSED or DYED

at Short Notice. C. E. BRACKET

NIGHT SCHOOL

Our Evening Sessions will re-open

Monday Evening, Sept. 9th. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

CURRIE'S - BUSINESS - COLLEGE.

APPLE

198 Union St. (Opposite Opera House)

Wealthy, Walbridge, Haas, Ben Davis, Tetofsky, Hyslip Crab, Etc., Etc.

THE Undersigned not being in a position to canvass for or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to sell the whole lot outright. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to person wishing to set out a lot of trees we send for terms by the hundred. Circumstances over which I have no control have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain.

HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B.

WEAKNESSOFMEN

Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Cured by a new perfected scientific method that cannot fail unless the case is beyond human aid. You feel improved the first day, feel a benefit every day, soon know yourself a king among men in body, mind and heart. Drains and losses ended. Every obstacle to happy married life removed. Nerve force, will, energy, brain power, when failing or lost, are restored by this treatment. All small and weak portions of the body enlarged and strengthened. Victims of abuses and excesses, reclaim your manhood! Sufferers from folly, overwork, early errors, ill health, regain your vigor! Don't despair, even if in the last stages. Don't be disheartened if quacks have robbed you. Let us show you that medical-science and business honor still exist; here go hand in hand. Write for our book with explanations and proofs. Sent sealed,

with explanations and proofs. Sent sealed, free Over 2,000 references. ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.



A recent discovery by an old physician. Successfully used monthly by thousands of Ladies. Is the only perfectly safe and reliable medicine discovered. Beware of unprincipled druggists who offer interior medicines in place of this. Ask for offer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for offer inferior medicines in piace of pairs.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound, take no substitute, or inclose 21 and 6 cents in postage in letter and we willsend, scaled, by return mail. Fullscaled particulars in plain envelope, to ladies only, 2 stamps. Address The Cook Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

Sold in St. John by Parker Bros., Market Square, and G. W. Hoben, Union Hall, Main St., N. E., druggists. Orders by mail prompt-by filed.

We have just received our first direct shipment of TEAS. Finest quality. Write for samples.

W. F. HARRISON & CO.

THE WE ST. JOHN. N. B

MORE ABOUT

Mr. Joseph Po life of Sir John other valuable bution to Canadia of Hitherto Uni Bearing on the l 'Act" which Mr. public includes th ferences at Queb the report of the Colonel Bernard, meetings. It con tions as finally 1864, the resoluti London conferen the rough draft ence in the form draft of a bill 1867, the third dr second (which ap as the second dra ed); the fourth d date, and the fin 9th, 1867. Then passed by the imp appendices conta which the most fers to the questi

It is well know North America a lows very closely ed at Quebec, m before the imper The act is much in detail many only suggested i as a basis for the drafts show the stages of develor ment. Clauses ar der of arrangemen stage, but the ger Quebec is the one of course that th ing Newfoundland Island were drop of the refusal of farther with the noticing that in a terial change was ules of matters a to the federal an tures. The mem conference were mind on this subj vincialists and so the agreement ori not afterwards se

In the Quebec

stitution of the

rights of minoriti

council as it was it, was apparently discussion. But Bernard's skeleton that the chief diffi with current politic of the constitution in order to secur the parties in th The Quebec conf principle which rough draft and t made at London but in the third d feature appears. cillors were by the be appointed for to be retired by all the original retired, after whi be by seniority. might be re-ap disappeared in the original scheme that the member chamber were cal

Speaking of nan vention used the governor" for the the provinces. Bu of the bill he is governor." A la the title of "sur final draft restore sition.

The Quebec con

tober 10, 1864. At

was decided that cept questions of be taken by prov reckoned as two gates from each p portunity to cons give but a brief cussion, and there omissions. But th of the point of vie who took the mo The resolution aff of a federal unio Mr. John A. Maco by Mr. Tilley. Si the reasons for u importance Britis acquire, the neces in railway constru fit of a common ferred to the United States how they might be out some suggest eral form of the p He suggested tha to be settled was assigned to the and the provincia

marching east with astonishing y. The trouble is that we have ny consumers and too few protoo few agriculturists and too rofessional men and mechanics, ntroduction of the electric road roved machinery of various drives the men that they dis nto the farm, and they enter work intelligently, it will b y better for them and for the country.

IT WAS HIS MOTHER

e lawyers seem to have no sense or in the means by which they discredit the testimony of those ed to them; in illustration we need only adduce the folspecimen of cross-questioning: "Mr. Jenkins, will you have odness of answering me directcategorically a few plain ques-Witness-"Certainly, Mr. Jenkins, is there a female with you who is known in the as Mrs. Jenkins ?" pood "Is she under your pro-"Yes." "Do you support "I do." Have you ever to her ?" "I have not." (Herescowled gloomily jurors enkins.) "That is all. Mr. Jen-Opposing counsel-"Stop one nt, Mr. Jenkins. Is the female tion your mother?" hange

DUTIFUL GIRL.

her—Ethel, did you let George ou at the gate last night? ghter-No, mother. You have told me never to let a young me, and so before I kissed good night when he went away him promise faithfully not to e in return. Somerville Jorunal.

ANSY PILLS!

NT JOHN DYE WORKS, 86 PRINCESS STREET. s and Gentlemen's Clothing LEANSED or DYED at Short Notice.

E. BRACKET

GHT SCHOOL

r Evening Sessions will re-open

day Evening, Sept. 9th

END FOR CATALOGUE.

E'S - BUSINESS - COLLEGE.

Union St. (Opposite Opera House) St. John N. B.

TREES.

thy, Walbridge, Haas, Ben avis, Tetofsky, Hyslip Crab, Etc., Etc.

Undersigned not being in a position ass for or deliver personally the trees bove, wishes to sell the whole lot out-The nursery is located in Stanley. o. It will be to the advantage of any wishing to set out a lot of trees to r terms by the hundred. Circum-over which I have no control have these trees upon my hands, and they disposed of at a bargain. HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B.

ickly, Thoroughly, Forever Cured

new perfected scientific method that ot fail unless the case is beyond human You feel improved the first day, feel a aft every day, soon know yourself a king ag men in body, mind and heart. Drains osses ended. Every obstacle to happy led life removed. Nerve force, will, y, brain power, when failing or lost, stored by this treatment. All small eak portions of the body enlarged and ned. Victims of abuses and excessclaim your manhood! Sufferers fro overwork, early errors, ill health, regain vigor! Don't despair, even if in the last b. Don't be disheartened if quacks robbed you. Let us show you that me-science and business honor still exist; go hand in hand. Write for our book explanations and proofs. Sent sealed, Over 2,000 references.

E MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.



in St. John by Parker Bros., Market and G. W. Hoben, Union Hall, Main E., druggists. Orders by mail prompt-1177

e have just received our direct shipment of TEAS. st quality. Write for

. HARRISON & CO.

THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN N. B., SEPTEMBER 4, 1895 MORE ABOUT CONFEDERATION.

Mr. Joseph Pope has followed his

life of Sir John Macdonald with another valuable and opportune contribution to Canadian history. The "Series of Hitherto Unpublished Documents Bearing on the British North America 'Act" which Mr. Pope has given to the public includes the minutes of the conferences at Quebeo and London, and the report of the discussions taken by Colonel Bernard, the secretary of both meetings. It contains also the resolutions as finally adopted at Quebec in 1864, the resolutions adopted in the London conference in December, 1866. the rough draft of the latter conference in the form of a bill, the first draft of a bill revised in January, 1867, the third draft, dated February second (which appears to be the same as the second draft, not now published): the fourth draft, which bears no date, and the final draft of February 9th, 1867. Then there is the act as passed by the imperial parliament. The appendices contain correspondence of which the most interesting part refers to the question of schools and the rights of minorities.

It is well known that the British North America act as it stands follows very closely the resolutions adopted at Quebec, more than two years before the imperial act was passed. The act is much longer and works out in detail many features that were only suggested in outline at Quebec as a basis for the measure. The rough drafts show the bill in its various stages of development and arrangement. Clauses are added and the order of arrangement is changed at each stage, but the general idea adopted at Quebec is the one carried out, except of course that the provisions respecting Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island were dropped in consequence of the refusal of these colonies to go farther with the matter. It is worth noticing that in all the drafts no material change was made in the schedules of matters assigned respectively to the federal and provincial legislatures. The members of the Quebec conference were by no means of one mind on this subject. Some were provincialists and some federalists, but the agreement originally reached was not afterwards seriously disturbed.

In the Quebec conference the constitution of the senate, or legislative council as it was then proposed to call it, was apparently a subject of long discussion. But a study of Colonel Bernard's skeleton report goes to show that the chief difficulty was connected with current politics. It was a diestion of the constitution of the first council. in order to secure harmony between the parties in the various provinces. The Quebec conference adopted the principle which now prevails. The rough draft and the se made at London did not change this, but in the third draft an entirely new feature appears. The legislative councillors were by the new proposition to be appointed for ten years, a portion to be retired by lot at intervals until all the original appointees had been retired, after which retirement would be by seniority. Retired councillors might be re-appointed. This plan disappeared in the next draft, and the original scheme was restored, except that the members of the appointed chamber were called senators.

Speaking of names, the Quebec convention used the term "lieutenant governor" for the chief executive in the provinces. But in an early draft of the bill he is simply called "the governor." A later draft gives him the title of "superintendent." The final draft restores the original proposition.

The Quebec conference met on October 10, 1864. After organization it was decided that on all matters except questions of order the vote should be taken by provinces, Canada to be reckoned as two provinces, the delegates from each province to have opportunity to consult together before any vote. Colonel Bernard's notes give but a brief synopsis of the discussion, and there are evidently some omissions. But they give a fair idea of the point of view of those delegates who took the most important part. The resolution affirming the principle of a federal union was proposed by Mr. John A. Macdonald and seconded by Mr. Tilley. Sir John gave briefly the reasons for union, the increased importance British America would acquire, the necessity of co-operation in railway construction, and the benefit of a common trade policy. He referred to the weaknesses of the United States system, showed how they might be avoided, and threw out some suggestions as to the general form of the proposed constitution. He suggested that the first question to be settled was the powers' to be assigned to the dominion legislature and the provincial legislatures. Ac-

Mr. Brown proposed a resolution to the effect that all matters of common interest to the whole country should belong to the general government, and that the provincial governments should have jurisdiction over purely local matters. Mr. Fisher of this province remarked that he would have preferred a legislative union if it were feasible, but Mr. Brown said that the union must be a federal one. Mr. Brown's motion, which was adopted unanimously, also declared in favor of the admission of the west, though the mover admitted that this "was rather an extreme proposition."

The custitution of the senate or

legislative council caused a long discussion. Mr. Tupper proposed that the councillors of Canada should in the first instance be selected from the legislative councils of the various provinces. Mr. McCully of Nova Scotia proposed that each province should provide its own method of selecting its representatives to the Canadian council. Finally the motion of Mr. Tupper was adopted. During the discussion Mr. Fisher expressed the opinion that the method of selecting senators or counciliors should be left with the local legislatures. Mr. Tupper, Mr. Chandler and Mr. McCully opposed this plan, Mr. Henry (afterwards Judge Henry) could not see the necessity of appointing men from the provincial legislative councils. After the Tupper motion was carried it still remained to determine how to constitute the first council. Mr. Galt proposed that the first 72 should be chosen by lot from the provincial councils. The motion was lost, though it was supported by the from the maritime provinces did not propose that the governments they supported should give over the control of cils. In Canada, where the government was a coalition, Mr. Galt's solution was in the interest of continued harmony. Mr. Brown, as a liberal, was opposed to the appointment of the senate by the government of the province of Canada which contained only a small liberal element. Finally, after many amendments were proposed and defeated, Mr. McCully suggested that the appointments be made by the federal executive after recommndation of provincial governments. Mr. Tupper objected that the legislative council should come into existence before the federal executive, but Mr. John A. Macdonald did not agree with him. After a warm discussion, in which it was suggested that Mr. Brown was trying to involve the conference in the dispute between parties in the upper provinces, the proposition of Mr. Mc-Cully was adopted by general consent. The question of representation in the commons afforded less difficulty. The commons afforded less dimeury. And delegates from Prince Edward Island alone opposed representation by popu-

lation as unfair to the province When the subject of provincial governments came up Mr. Brown addressed the conference in favor of cheap and simple methods and against two provincial chambers. He proposed a uniform provincial system, with one legislative chamber elected for three years, with no power of dissolution, the Heutenant governor to have the veto power, departmental officers to be elected for three years, with power to speak but not to vote in the house. Mr. Cartier objected to this introduction of republican institutions. Mr. Tilley, speaking for the New Brunswick delegation, favored the continu-ance of the existing provincial system as to the assembly and the depart-mental officers. Mr. Chandler took the mental officers. Mr. Chandler took the ground that the conference had met to establish a centrall government and should leave the provincial institutions unchanged as far as possible. He thought that the crown would never consent to give to the federal authorities the power to appoint lieutenant governors. Mr. Dickey also thought that the crown should directly appoint lieutenant governors. Mr. Dickey also thought that the crown should directly appoint lieutenant governors. As on a previous question it fell upon Mr. McCully to find the solution, which he did in the proposal that each province should recommend the reconstruction of its local constitution consistently with the constitution of the federal government.

Mr. Galt led the discussion on the powers of the dominion legislature, and resolutions were adopted without much difference of opinion as they now appear in the act. Mr. Mowat proposed the schedule of subjects assigned to the provinces. Mr. Chandler at this stage raised fundamental objections, demanding for the provinces the residue of powers not specifically given to the dominion He pronounced Mr. Mowat's scheme nothing less than a legislative union, and predicted that the objection would be a factation of Mr. Galt's amendment of the constitution of proper and just safeguards into the limperial Act of the constitution should be made for the protection should such act be passed.

In the final draft of the constitution and chers.)

In the final draft of the constitution of Mr. Galt's amendment was extended. ground that the conference had met to

a legislative union, and predicted that the objection would be a fatal one in the maritime provinces. Mr. Tupper supported the resolutions and Mr. John A. Macdenald made a warm plea for a strong central government as distinguished from that of the United States. The Chandler plan was submitted formally by Mr. Coles in the motion "that the local legislatures shall have power to make all laws not given by this conference to the general legislature expressly." The tion was defeated, and finally the original resolutions were adopted with slight changes.

Mr. Bernard's notes come to an end before the end of the conference, and for the last few days there is only the minute of motions and amendments adopted or rejected. His report of the discussions in the London conference is very meagre, and the minute of proceedings is entirely barren, as it only tells at what hour the members met and separated each day. The only discussion reported was on the constitution of the senate and a few remarks on the reopening of financial queswas whether in case of a deadlock the crown should have the power of appointing new senators, or whether the number should be absolutely fixed. The colonial office, probably influenced by the constitution of the lords, objected to a fixed number. Mr. Tupper was in tions. The question as to the senate was whether in case of a deadlock the

cordingly this was the next question favor of fixing the representation. Mr. Fisher spoke of the proposed fixed senate as "72 oligarchs." Mr. Tilley was in accord with Mr. Tupper, and Mr. Howland wanted to revert to the idea of appointing senators by the local legislatures. As finally arranged the constitution allowed the appoint-

The documents throw some light on

the origin of the clauses in the British North America act which provide for an appeal to the governor general in council from provincial education laws and regulations injurious to the Protestant or Roman Catholic minerities. In the Quebec conference, when the subject of education was assigned to the provinces, Mr. McGee proposed to add the following words: "Saving the rights and privileges which the Protestant or Catholic minority in both Canadas may possess as to their denominational schools at the time when the constitution goes into operation." This clause agreed to and stands in the Quebec resolutions. Two years later when the clause was reached at the London conference Mr. Galt, a represe of the Protestant population of Que bec, offered a fourth amendment add ing the words "and in any province where a system of separate or dissentient schools by law obtains, or where the local legislature may hereafter adopt a system of separate schools, an appeal shall be made to the governor in council of the general government from the acts and decisions of the local authorities which may affect the rights or privileges of the matter of education. And the general parliament shall have power by the last resort to legislate on the subject." This memorandum in the writing of Mr. Galt is printed in fac simile by Mr. Pope. The amendment was proposed, and on the corner is the note of Mr. John A. Macdonald, the chairman, stating that New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Canada had voted

In the appendix of Mr. Pope's book will be found correspondence which explains Mr. Galt's course. In November, 1866, a memorial was forward-ed from the association of Protestant teachers of lower Canada to Lord Carnarvon praying that the provisions should be incorporated into the proposed imperial act of confederation calculated to protect the educational interests of the Protestant inhabitants of lower Canada. We give the text of the interesting petition:

TO THE QUEEN'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY.

The petition of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers of Lower Canada, humbly sheweth:—
That, notwithstanding the legislative union of upper and lower Canada, there exists in each portion of the united provinces a distinct educational system.

of upper and lower Canada, there exists in each portion of the united provinces a distinct educational system.

That, under the educational law of Lower Canada, and in consequence of the denominational character of the schools of the Roman Catholic majority, your majesty's subjects professing the Protestant faith are subjected to serious disadvantages; first, in being deprived of the benefits of the general system of education similar to that enjoyed by their fellow subjects in Upper Canada; secondly, in their liability to be taxed for the support of Roman Catholic schools; and thirdly, in the difficulties which they experience in establishing non-denominational or

the support of Roman Catholic schools; and thirdly, in the difficulties which they experience in establishing non-denominational or separate schools and seminaries of higher education for themselves.

That, though the injury thus inflicted on education has been the subject of frequent complaint on the part of the Protestant population, and, as your petitioners believe, has tended to discourage the settlement of Protestants in the province, and has caused many families to leave this country for others in which they might avoid such inconveniences, no remedy has hitherto been granted by the legislature.

That, in prospect of the confederation of the prevince under the constitution adopted at the Quebec conference, by which it was proposed that education should be under the control of the local legislatures, the Protestants of Lower Camada became alarmed lest they should continue to labor under these disadvantages; and, to allay the feeling thus generally existing, solemn pledges were made by members of the government, that the grievances complained of should be redressed by parliamentary action before confederation.

That, though a bill for this purpose was

confederation.

That, though a bill for this purpose was introduced by government in the last session of the legislature, it was almost immediately withdrawn; and unless provisions to this end can be introduced into the Imperial Act of Confederation, your memorialists fear

In the final draft of the constitution Mr. Galt's amendment was extended, giving in more detail the course of procedure. From the resume given it will be seen that Mr. Pope's book is a useful

work for students of Canadian con-

stitutional history. It is printed by the Carswell Company, Itd., law pub-

hshers, Toronto. UNCLE ALLEN MAKES AN INSIN-

UATION. (Chicago Tribune.) "My dear nephew," wrote Uncle Allen Sparks, who was spending his vacation down in the country, "I send you today a peck of fine, large, juicy peaches, fresh from the tree. They are the best I have sen this year, and I hope you will enjoy them.

"Your affectionate uncle. "P. S.-The quantity I really sent you is a bushel, but there won't be more than a peck of them when they reach you. They go by express."

WHAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE.

THE D. R. A. MEETING.

More Big Shooting by the Riflemen at Rideau Range.

Scores in One Higher Than Last Year. While the Other is Lower.

lessrs. Neill, Smith, Langstroth, Henderson and McRobbie Prize Winners.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—Fine weather was again today vouchsafed the marksmen and the good shooting of yester day was continued. Two matches were decided: the Dominion of Canada, seven rounds, at 200, 500 and 600 yards, possible 105; and the minister of militia, seven rounds, at 500 and 600 yards, possible 70. In the Dominion of Cahada match first individual prize included the Patterson cup, and the first team prize a cup to the battalion having

the highest six men. The Patterson cup was won by Sgt. Major C. Armstrong, Guelph field battery; Lieut. W. C. King, 45th, also made 97. The cup was won last year with 97, but eighty-six drew prizes, while ten eighty-sevens were counted

out today. The 43rd Batt., Ottawa, won the team prize with 544; the 13th Hamilton and British Columbia G. A., second and third, with 643 each. 43rd won it in 1893. The 3rd Victorias, Montreal, won the cup last year with

Sergt. Case, Halifax G. A. was the high man of those from the maritime provinces. He took thirteenth place and \$10 with 93. The other winners their places and scores were:

Pte C E Neill, 71st, Fredericton, N.B., 15th, \$10.

Corp W Smith, 82nd, N E I, 17th, \$10.

9 Capt Hartt, R I, N B, 38th, \$6.

9 Pte Acorn, 82nd, 39th, \$6.

Lieut Ptekard, 74th, N B, 41st, \$6.

9 Lieut Ptekard, 74th, N B, 41st, \$6.

9 Lieut Ptekard, 74th, N B, 41st, \$6.

9 Set Leekhart, 93rd, N S, 59th, \$5.

8 Leekhart, 93rd, N S, 59th, \$5.

8 Capt Weeks, Charlottetown, Engineers, \$6th, \$4.

Capt Baird, Charlottetown, Engineers, 69th, \$4.

Sgt Langstroth, 74th, N B, 76th, \$4. 88 Corp Cox, Kings Hussars, 83rd, \$4. 88 Major Garrison, Halifax G A, 95th, \$4. 87 Oapt Blackburn, 78th, 96th, \$4. 87 Trooper Elaton, Kings Hussars, 97th, \$4. 87 In the Minister of Militia match, in which Hon. Mr. Dickey gives the first three individual prizes, and the cup given by Sir A. P. Caron, \$35 goes with the first team prize, Pte. C. T. Burns, 63rd, Halifax, and the Toronto Rifle association were the winners respectively. Pte. Burns' score was 67, and that of the winning team 306. The top individual score last year was 66 and the top team score 301. Last year fifty-eights got in the prize list; this year fifty-nines were count-

The five members composing teams had to be named previously. The other marksmen who

ed out.

Lieut E Stewart, P E I G A, 6th, \$12.

Col Sgt Henderson, 62nd, 10th, \$10.

Lieut B R Bent, 93rd, 16th, \$6.

Sgt Davison, Charlottetown Engineers, 24tl

\$5.

Corp Cox, Kings Co. Hussars, 28th, \$5.

Sg: Langstroth, 73th, \$5.

Pite F H Risteen, 71st, 69th, \$4.

Gunner Clark, Halifax, 72nd, \$4. The Nova Scotia team made 291 in

the team match. Ottawa, Aug. 28.-The Walker team and Henshaw matches were fired today. The scores were below those in A tricky wind at the last range was back as 1859, since which time it has the cause of the falling off in the gradually worked its way eastward Walker. With this exception, the con- and into Canada, until there is no po- and boilers. In the Walker match for battalions, suffer more or less from its ravages seven rounds at Queen's ranges, 23 teams competed. The Third Victorias, Montreal team, of six men, won with 524, out of a possible of 630, and Gunner H. C. Chamberlain of British Columbia G. A. won the individual cup with 96. Last year the top team score was 539, and the last prize score 528. The top individual score was 98. The Sixty-third Battalion, Halifax,

got fourteenth place, with 494; Halifax G. A., eighteenth place with 487. The Henshaw match, seven rounds at 200 yards, and ten rounds at 600, was won by Lieut. Munro, 44th, with 78. Last year 78 also won, but twelve 65s drew prizes, while today one 67 was counted out.

Corp. Baird, Charlottetown Engineers, was second man and won \$18 with 75. The other marksmen from the maritime provinces who won prizes and places follow:

Major Bishop, 63rd, 27th place, \$6....
Pre C T Burns, 63rd, 28th place, \$6...
Sgt J F Christie, 93rd, 29th place, \$6...
Sgt Case, Halifax G A, 31st, \$6...
Pre C E Neill, 71st, 46th, \$5...
Capt Smith, \$t John Rifles, 53rd, \$5.
Lieut Bent, 93rd, 55th, \$5...
Sgt Geo Langstroth, 74th, 57th, \$5.
Sgt Geo Langstroth, 74th, 67th, \$5.
Sgt H O Blair, 78th, 75th, \$4...
Corp W Smith, \$3rd, 31st, \$4.
Pte F H Risteen, 71st, 83rd, \$4...
Capt S B Lordly, 62nd, 85th, \$4...
Capt T A Blackburn, 78th, 88th, \$4...
Lieut W Taylor, 63rd, 89th, \$84...
The leading figures in the access

The leading figures in the aggregate to date is 308, and is held by Staff. Sergt. Armstrong, Guelph; Sergt. Maj. Case, Halifax G. A., is 294; Sgt. Geo. Langstroth, 74th, 290; Pte. Neill, 71st, 289; Capt. McRobbie, 8th Hussars, 288; Major Bishop, 63rd, is 286; and Col. Sgt. Henderson, 62nd, and Pte. L. Langstroth, 74th, 284 each. At the annual meeting of competi-

tors, Lt. Col. MacDonald, Halifax moved that the annual prize meetin of 1897 be held at the ranges at Halifax. It was voted down. At the annual meeting of the Canadian Military Rifle League tonight, Lt. Col. Anderson, president, presided, and there was a large attendance. Hon. N. Clarke Wallace was present. The treasurer's report showed a small bal-

The first place in the battalion Martini ten men teams was won by 188, Hamilton, 3,586; Halifax G. A., first team, 17th place, 3,248; first team 62nd St. John, 20th place, 3,185; second team, Halifax, 22nd place, 3,006. Rifle Asso ciation, Martini, ten men teams. Truro R. C., third place, 3,425; ten men teams, Truro R. C., first place, 6,057. Hon. Clarke Wallace assured those present that ere long the government would equip the "volunteers with the

most aprpoved rifle." Lt. Col. Massey

of Montreal was elected president: rice-presidents, Major Mason, Hamilton, and Major Tucker, St. John, N. B.; secretary, Capt. W. M. Andrews, Montreal; hon. treasurer, Capt. Cam-eron, Montreal. The old P. E. I. mempers of the executive were re-elected Neva Scotia, Major Garrison, Major Bishop, Major Barnhill; New Bruns-wick, Lt. Col. Maunsell, Major Loggie, Capt. Chipman, Capt. Kinnear.

THE CHINESE SIDE.

A Protest From Rev. G. T. Holcombe of the American Board of Missions.

Baltimore, Aug. 28.-Rev. Gilbert T. Holcombe, who has travelled exten-sively in China, in the interest of the American board of missions and the American Bible society, protests against the "Chinese side of the recent lisorder," as given in Chicago despatches, quoting a prominent Chinese merchant. Mr. Holcombe said: "It is

merican missionaries.

perfectly ridiculous to think that our nissionaries are unfamiliar with the Chinese language, and, as reported, at the mercy of disreputable natives, who use the missionaries as tools for their own dishonest practices. As a matter of fact, our missionaries in China are known the world over for their linguistic abilities. Every interpreter in the United States legation in China has been, until Minister Denby's adminis tration, a missionary. The greatest authorities we have on Chinese-Engish are Americans. All our treaties with China have been drawn up by

MAINE BUTTER FACTORIES.

Augusta, Me., Aug. 28.-Labor Com nissioner Mathews has been engaged n collecting information and statistics regarding the manufacture of butter and cheese in the factories and creameries of the state. The number of creameries in the state which make butter exclusively is twenty-four, one not having commenced business until 1895. Besides there are two factories which nanufacture both both butter and cheese. The creameries where atten-tion is devoted to butter alone represent a capital invested in plant and equipment of about \$80,000.

A POTATO BUG PEST.

Great Waves of Them Block the Rail-

New York, Aug. 27.-It sounds like the story of the days of the grasshopper scourge in Kansas, when trains were unable to make their way through the masses of locusts which settled on the track by the million, yet it is a fact that for two weeks or more trains on the Long Island railway returning from Coney Island, Manhattan and Rockaway Beaches, and also on the Sea Beach line, have been brought to a standstill by mighty swarms of potato bugs. Millions of them were slaughtered by the engine and car wheels, until the wheels spun around in the slimy mass and could only be driven ahead by the lavish use of sand. The potato belt of Long Island is miles in etxent and extends on either side of the railway. When the vines are in bloom with their white flowers, along the flat lands, a beautiful sight is presented. When the blossoms disappear and the vegetable approaches maturity, the little srriped-back, shield-shaped beetle enters upon its destructive mission. It first made scores in the Henshaw were higher, its appearance in the far west as far back as 1859, since which time it has every summer. The potato farmers of Long Island have fought this yoracious pest with Paris green for years with more or less success. Some-times they have been assisted by the natural enemies of the beetle, of which there are a dozen varieties, all flies, that lay eggs upon a destroyer of the potato, and the larvae soon work out his ruin. The unusually wet weather this, summer has enabled the potato bug to thrive in a remarkable way. They are not, strictly speaking, migratory, in the sense that the grasshopper is. More like the army worm, they only travel in search of more plentiful food and in flight from ene nies. They travel at night, crawling and flyin, but do not make long jour-neys. A quarter of a mile is a long trip for the striped pest. A World reporter who rode up from Coney Island one day last week on a Sea Beach locomotive describes the mass of beetles as being a noisome, uncanny looking carpet, that moved across the tracks in the glare of the locomotive head-light with a wavy, billowy motion. As the engine approached, thousands of "em took to the wing, but they were only a small percentage of the whole. The drivers of the locomotive soon became slimy with the crushed bodies of the insects, the rails became slippery, and the engineer was obliged to drop sand stantly. On one heavy grade the train came to a standstill, and the sand-box was emptied of its contents in vain. run was made back for a mile, more sand was tken aboard, and then the train, getting the impetus of a full head of steam, climbed the grade.

P. E. ISLANDERS MISSING.

Halifax, Aug. 28.-A despatch from Charlottetown, P. E. I., says that a party of seven, five men and two wonen, from Cape Bauld, are missing. They attended tea at fifteen point on the 20th, and left to return the following day, but they have not been neard from since.

M'GILL'S NEW PRINCIPAL.

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 28.-Prof. Peterson of Dundee, the newly ap-pointed principal of McGill university, with his family, will sail for Montreal on Friday next, having taken passage by the Allan line steamer Siberian.

The number of volleys fired over a soldier's grave depends upon the number of companies in the regiment, each company firing one volley.

NEW WAR SHIPS.

Two Important Additions to Great Britain's Navy.

aunch of the Prince George at Portsmouth and the Powerful at Barrow.

Portsmouth, Aug. 22.—The new battle-ship Prince George was successfully launched here this afternoon in the presence of the Duke and Duchess of York, George J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, and a large number of other distinguished persons. The new ship is three hundred and ninety, feet long, her extreme breadth is seventy-five feet, and her mean draught twenty-seven and a half feet. Her cement is fifteen thousand tons. She will be fitted with twin screws, each driven by an independent set of engines, and her total horse power will be 12,000. The guns which will be carried by the new ship will be much lighter and at the same time of reater penetrating power than any guns hitherto constructed. The Prince George will carry a complement of seven hundred and fifty-seven offic

An important addition to the British navy has been made in the cruiser Powerful, which was launched at Barrow recently. She and her sister ship. he Terrible, launched a few weeks earlier, are a pair of cruisers which no other power can match. It is true that some other navies have one cruiser which will stand some sort of comparison with either of them, as, for instance, the Rurik of the Russians, the Dupuy-de-Lome of the French and the New York of the Americans, but, even admitting the Rurik to be the equal of either of the two new British cruisrs-which, to say the least, is very doubtful—she is only a single vessel as opposed to a pair. There are one or two other huge cruisers building or projected in Russia, but it will be considerable time before they are ready so as to be reckoned among the available ships of the fleet.

With respect to the Powerful, it may be noted that in her and her sister ship the monster cruiser would seem to have reached its climax, as the newer ones ordered, though of considerable size, show a decrease in displacement. It is possible that the further development of cruiser construction will be in the direction indicated by the French with the Dupuy-deome that is to say, in a very considerable increase of the protected area of exposed surface. The battle of the Yalu River between the Chinese and the Japanese seems to have demonstrated both the destructive effect of the projectiles fired by the heavy quick-firing cannon now so much in use when striking the unarmored portions of the war ship, and also the great efficiency of armor plating in

eeping them out. The Powerful, when complete for ea. will have a displacement of 14,250 tons, or rather more than that of the big Royal Sovereign, and is over 500 feet long. Her principal dimensions are: Length, 538 feet; breadth, 71 feet 6 inches; depth, 27 feet, and displacement, 14,200 tons. The hull is constructed of Siemens-Martins steel, with phosphor-bronze castings for the stem, stituting a very formidable ram. Alogether there are about 145 watertight compartments. The protection consists of an armored deck, which extends over the whole length of the hip and is carried well above the load water line at the centre. The coal bunkers are so arranged as to give additional protection

The armament is on a very extensive scale. Two 9.2-inch 22-ton breech-loading guns are mountd in the barbette. These are intended as bow and stern chasers, an dare mounted on central carriages. Heavy armored tubes are fitted from the guns to the magazine for the transporting of ammunition. There are twelve 6-inch quick firing guns, so arranged that the ing them are fully protected. Then there are sixteen 12-pounder quick firing guns, twelve 3-pounder quick firing pounders for boat and field. There are also four torpedo launching tubes.

The conningtower forward is constructed of 12-inch Harveyed steel armor, with a forged steel tube, seven inches thick, for carrying the voice pipes, steering rods and down below the protected deck. From this tower the commanding officer can direct the vessel when in action,

The Powerful is lighted throughout with electricity, having about 900 incandescent lamps and six powerful search-lights. The indicated horsepower is 25,000 when running 101 revolutions per minute, with 210 pounds of steam pressure. The boilers, 48 in all, are of the Belville water tube type. The working steam pressure at the boilers will be 260 pounds per square inch, reduced to 210 pounds in the engine room.

CROPS OF THE WORLD.

Buda Pest, Aug. 26.—The government has issued an amplification of its wheat report issued last week. According to these latest figures the production of importing countries for 1895, as compared with the production in 1894, is as follows:

Great Britain, 1895, 46,811,000 bushels; 1894, 80,995,000 hushels. France, 1895, 301,573,000; 1894, 102,132,000. Germany, 1895, 103,550,000; 1894, 102,132,000. Austria, 1895, 65,392,000; 1894, 45,400,000. Unity, 1895, 114,398,000; 1894, 21,288,000. The Netherlands, 1895, 5,390,000; 1894, 21,277,000. Belgium, 1895, 21,277,000; 1894, 24,500. Scandinavia, 1895, 5,106,000; 1894, 4,500,000. Scandinavia, 1895, 5,106,000; 1894, 5,106,000. Portugal, 1895, 7,376,000; 1894, 9,078,000; and Greece, 1895, 3,120,000; 1894, 3,40,000. The production of the exporting countries for 1895, as compared with that of 1894, is as follows:

Country.	1895.	1894.
	415,053,000	363,136,000
gary	150,361,000	151,096,000
mania	62,414,000	51,066,000
garia	62,432,000	31,207,000
ria	3,511,000	9,929,000
key	42,555,000	29,793,000
la	237,456,000	253.167,000
rest of Asi	a70,950,000	58,158,000
United Start	es 400,017,000	408,528,000
ada	51,440,000	42,555,000
entine Repu	blic 60.995.000	117,508,000
lá		24,114,000
	35,746,000	42,895,000
ca		48,370,000
ne aggregate	production of th	e rye im-

porting countries for 1895 is placed at 522, 008,000 bushels, against 575,911,000 bushels in 1894. The production of the rye exporting countries for 1893 is estimated at 52,322,000, against 1,052,527,000 bushels in 1894.

The rupture was all about a twocre field. Col. Fairholme, J. P., wanted it to fill out a dent in his ring fence, and Sir George Warburton stepped in

and bought it over his head. "And you can consider your engage ment at an end, sir" the Colonel wrathfully informed his nephew and heir. "No daughter of that sneak's shall be mistress of Broadwater."

Then Evelyn and Dick held a council of war on a neutral stile.

"I've had similar instructions," said the girl. "They're very much incensed at present, but it won't last. Within six weeks somebody will be giving a reconciliation dinner party. I know the dear old things so well."

But before the month was out Col. Fairholme was on his way to Aus-

During the first few weeks after his arrival in Melbourne he communicated regularly either with his maiden sister or with Dick. Then there was a gap for a couple of mails, and Dick getting uneasy and meditating a cable of inquiry when the anxiously expected letter arrived.

'My Dear Boy-I have a piece of news for you which, I daresay, will surprise you very much. After being a confirmed bachelor for nearly 60 years I have found my better-half at last. I made her acquaintance at the table d'hote here and we were married last

"The lady is a great deal younger than myself, and I may say, without boasting, as charming in disposition as she is in appearance. You cannot fail to like her, and I am sure you will both he the hest of friends

We are leaving in a fortnight by the Ormuz, so you will know when to expect us. HORACE FAIRHOLME. "P. S.-Please break the news as gently as you can to your aunt.-H.F."

'Great Scott!" ejaculated Dick. "A young wife! Well that squashes my position at Broadwater," he sum-med up, mentally, with a sigh. "But of course, the dear old man was perfectly right to do as he liked. couldn't expect him to remain a bacheon my account. If only it weren't for Mabel! 'm no match for Miss Warburton of Bellworth now.'

And he sighed again heavily, and the future loomed very dark, for he loved the girl with all his heart. The colonel did not leave at the

time he had specified, after all. A few days after the letter came a brief note for Dick: "Just a few lines to catch the mail.

There is a tiresome delay in the final arrangements, and I find that I cannot leave as soon as I hoped. As the berths are already booked for Ormuz, Adele will come on alone with her maid. Meet her at Southampton. I shall follow by next Orient boat."

Dick wondered a little at the arrangement, but did not fail to meet his uncle's wife when the time arrived. She was a tall woman of 28 or 30, undeniably handsome, and desirous of winning the good graces of her husband's

Nevertheless, Dick did not take a fancy to her. In fact, she rather repelled him. However, she quite won Miss Fairholme's simple soul by com-plimenting her upon her housekeeping, nd refusing to interfere with such admirable management; also she professed a great interest in the estate.

m so fond of the country," she told them, "and your English scenery is so picturesque and homelike. I promise myself a ramble every morning before breakfast.

But one day Dick saw something which gave him the curious notion that after all, it was not the beauties of nature that attracted her. He saw Mrs. Fairholme walking briskly down the road outside to meet the postmanthere was only one delivery in that part of the world-who was about to the Broadwater letters at the lodge. She stopped the man, and he gave her an envelope which she open-

ed and read on the spot.
"Hum!" he reflected. "So Mrs. Fairholme is so anxious about her correspondence that she takes the trouble to go out and meet it at 7.30 A. M.!"

That afternoon he was at the village postoffice, and the postmaster, who was also the grocer, happened to be serving himself.

"I saw a letter for you with the Melbourne postmark on it this morning, sir." he said, with the license of an old tenant. "I hope the colonel's well?"

"William" confirmed the statement emphatically, and furthermore volunteered the information that the new mistress of Broadwater had met him on the highway, near the lodge gates, and requested him to hand the letter over to her.
"Thanks," said Dick lightly. "Of

course, Mrs. Fairholme has forgotten to give it to me. I'll ask her to give it to me. I'll ask her about it." Conscious of her duplicity, Dick could scarcely force himself to be civil to her. But she appeared not to notice

oroseness, and in the evening after dinner she rose from the plane suddenly, as though on impulse. "By the way," she said, "have you the key of the strong room, Dick? I

should so much like to see the family jewels. Your uncle told me that he some wonderful rubies, which he brought from India. Bring them down The "dear boy" obeyed without the best grace in the world, and Mrs. Fair-

holme admired the jewels and played with them all like a child with a new toy. But the rubies seemed especially to captivate her fancy.
"They are magnificent!" she said, and

her eyes were almost as bright with excitement as the gems themselves. "I never saw anything like them. And the diamonds are fine, too. But those oldfashioned settings are horrible. I shall have them all reset at once. Do you know the address of a good jeweler's?" "Linklater of Bond street is one of

the best, I believe. But if you will excuse me saying so, don't you think the matter will keep till the colonel's return? I'm not sure that he would care to have them altered." "O. he won't object if it is my wish."

THE WEEKLY SUN. \$1.00 a year. WWW REAL STREET

the said sweetly. "I am going into the town early to-morrow, I shall wire myself to Linklater's to send one of their people to fetch them."

He quietly ran up to London in the morning, and paid a visit to Mr. Linklater, to whom he explained the circumstances, and requested that the stones should not be unset until they heard from the colonel himself.

"But, my dear sir," the jeweler said. "I know nothing of these jewels. No such telegram as you mention has been received by us." The Contember afternoon was wan-

ing when he got back to Broadwater, and Mrs. Fairholme, superb in a velvet dinner gown, swept across the hall to greet him. "You tiresome fellow," she said play-

fully, "where have you been all day? The man from Linklater's has been here since 3 o'clock, waiting for you to come home with the strong room keys." There was a moment's pause, where-in a dozen wild ideas flashed through Dick's brain. It was evident that Mrs. Fairholme had merely used the pretext

get them out of the house. "O, of course; I forgot. He has come for the jewels, hasn't he? I'll fetch them."

of wishing the jewels reset in order to

But when he reappeared his hands

were empty. "I'm awfully sorry, Mrs. Fairholme," he said, coolly, "but I've mislaid my keys. I hope I haven't dropped them out of doors.

"I don't think it will be much use searching for them," she replied, with an unpleasant laugh, "I shall have a locksmith down from London the first thing in the morning. And the ieweler's man shall wait."

Dick wrote out a telegram and gave it to a groom with a sovereign. "Send it off at once, Rogers, And keep a still tongue in your head."

The message ran as follows: "To Col. Fairholme, on board the Australian mail steamer Oratava, at Na-

"Return overland. Imperative business. Please don't fail. DICK. If the Colonel obeyed he would be at home in three days: that is to say, four days before he would have arrived under ordinary circumstances-four days before he was expected by Mrs. Fair

When the locksmith arrived, Dick had a little private conversation with him, and a banknote changed hands. As the result, the man told Mrs. Fair holme that the job was a long one, and that he could not undertake to accomplish it under three days.

The mysterious man who was not from Bond street went away, and on the third afternoon returned; but the strong room door was not opened yet. The workman was awaiting instruc-

About 5 P. M. there was a rattle of wheels in the avenue, and somebody rang the front door bell.

The next moment the colonel in traveling cap and ulster, stepped into the lamplight. She shrieked sprang to her feet, overturning the bamboo table with a crash. "Col. Fairholme!" she gasped wildly. "Home already!"

"Mrs. Bellarmine! Bless me, what a remarkable thing! Why, I thought I had left you in Melbourne!" she's not your wife!" cried

Dick, aghast. "My wife!" exclaimed his uncle, perplexed to irritability. "You know very well I have no wife, sir! I met this lady and her husband in Melbourne, and they very kindly nursed me through my bout of influenza. I told

Of course the "man from Linklater's" was her husband, and the pair of adventurers, knowing the colonel's plans, had taken advantage of his illness to intercept his letters, forge substitutes to serve their own ends, and make this bold attempt to steal the fa-

mous rubies. The Colonel beamed upon his ne "And what shall I do for you, Dick,

for saving my rubles?" "You can repay me very easily if you like, sir. Call upon Sir George Warburton."

The Colonel made a grimace. But he went. And within two months Eve-lyn's prophesy was fulfilled.

Bone Food.

A New York food reformer who would improve the diet of mankind has put out a proposition for the eating of bones, after they are ground fine. He holds that under the existing regimen the bones of the human frame are not properly supplied with the chemical elements needed to keep them in sound and vigorous condition, and that these elements can be most easily obtained by consuming the powdered bones of the animals ordinarily used for food. He would sprinkle a steak or chop, for example, with bone dust, after the manner in which it is sprinkled with salt and pepper, and he maintains that thus the taste of the meat may be greatly improved .- New York Sun.

Caught a Pistol Ball in His Mouth. Stopping a bullet with his teeth was the feat accomplished last evening by ten-year-old Wilmar Lefferts of 5,010 Foulkrod street, Frankford. Oscar Kerns, aged 12 years, with whom he was playing, had a revolver, and it went off with young Lefferts standing in front of it. The bullet struck him on the upper lip, passed through, and knocked out a tooth. This, with the bullet, was coughed up by the boy, and he went home suffering no greater inconvenience than that caused by the hole in his lip and the loss of the tooth. -Philadelphia Record.

One of Nature's Mistakes

If nature never makes a mistake, how in the world does it happen that it allows a fly to bother the bald-headed man who dislikes profanity.-Yonkers

An Execution. At the recital. She what do you think of her execu-

tion ? He-Wonderful! An exemple of a solute butchery.-Pittsburg Buletin

HOME DRESSMAKING.

Cloth or Alpaca Blouse of Novel Style,

This novel blouse, in self-colored cloth or alpaca, may be worn as a sepblouse, or forms a delightful gown for country wear. The skirt would be, of course, plain, and cut in the fluted style, with a stiffened edge,



and the sleeves and yoke are of fancy plaid silk. A dove-colored or roseda alpaca is charming with a bright plaid in which green and red or blue and ose are conspicuous, but there are bold plaids in neutral tints, slightly reliev ed with color, which are elegant, and not at all showy.

This blouse is exceedingly simple in nake, and the method of cutting it is shown in Fig. 2. The top portion of this diagram represents the lining, of which the front is cut entire, and back in two parts, opening down the The top of the lining is faced with the plaid to represent the yoke

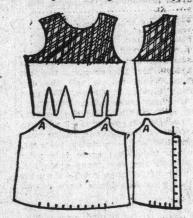


FIG. 2.

and this is accurately arranged, and the lower edge stitched firmly through to the lining. The bosom darts are then sewn and fitted with platinum or whalebone, and the next process is the putting on of the material.

A CHAPTER ON THE OVEN.

The Comparative Merits of Roasted and Baked Meats.

an article on the comparative nerits of roasted and baked meats in the English Mechanic, the writer gives some practical hints on the care of the range or stove. He says: "Ovens ought always to be kept really clean. Doubtect is due to their be ing black and dark; but it is no excuse for the dirty state they are so commonly in. It may be thought that the heat of the oven keeps it pure, if not actually clean; but this is only correct in a very limited way, as can be judged by the odor usually experienced if an empty oven is well heated. The most correct thing is to scrub, and if necessary, scrape, the oven out at regular periods, the same as would be done with a larder or meat safe. What writer has free ently recommended is to whitewash the oven interior. This is a useful as well as a cleanly practice, for it makes the oven interio o light and nice. A thin coat of whitewash, having a little size as tive, will not peel off or cause any trou-ble whatever. It will show most plainly when the oven gets dirty, and can, when requisite, be easily washed off and renewed.

"What largely goes to keep an over clean and free from calcined fatty matter is to use a double roasting-pan that kind which has water in the lower pan, underneath the one which catch the falling fat. If water is put in the lower pan, the fat in the upper one does not boil and spurt its particles on to the oven plates, owing to the fact that fat to boil must reach a higher temperature than we can raise the water to. Water boils at 212 degrees an open pan (at sea-level) and this is the greatest heat it can attain-it cannot get hotter. As fat, therefore, requires a temperature of over 300 degrees before ebullition occurs, boiling cannot take place while the water is in contact with the fat-pan. If the fat is kept from boiling the oven must keep in a much cleaner state. In any case, the odor of burnt fat will never be so conspicuous when oven roasting is in progress, and the fatty matters are not decomposed and wasted. There are many things in favor of the water

pan. As to the digestibility of roasted or baked meats, there is not so much known as might be desired, but what is known is in favor of the former. It s not argued that there is more nourishment in roasted meat than baked perhaps less if the constitution be capable of dealing with the latter; but, for digestibility, meat is considered best if it has its vapors carried away and not kept around it. The oily fats and unctuous juices that are doubtless retained to a greater extent in baked than roasted meat are pronounced to be not only less digestible, but condu cive to indigestion in those who do not already suffer with this malady. proof of this, instances have been ed where a medical man's orders reasted instead of baked caused sufferers to receive a n In any case h mo. should be able to give . It is the

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

- WEEKLY SUN ST. J'HN P. B. S. PTEMBER A. 1899

ivers by the four arm

ny 'at rs. ce

11

DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

The Great Knights Templar Visit to Boston About Over.

Officers Elected by the Grand Encampment Yesterday.

Entertained by Telegraph and Telephone Companies Starting on Sight Seeing Trips.

Boston, Aug. 29.-Today's session of the Knights Templar grand encampment opened this morning at 10 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The business of electing officers was begun at once. Right Eminent Sir Warren LaRue Thomas of Marysville, Ky., received 297 votes out of 301 for the office of grand master. He was declared elected amid tumultuous applause, and he feelingly thanked his fellow Knights for the honor.

At the close of Grand Master Thomas' address it was announced that the committee on time and place had reported in favor of Pittsburg, Pa., as the place for the conclave of 1898 Their action was unanimously ratified and the time agreed upon is the sec ond Tuesday in October.

The other officers were elected a follows: Deputy grand Master, Very Eminent Sir Reuben H. L. Lloyd of San Francisco; grand generalissimo, Very Eminent Sir Henry B. Stoddard of Texas; grand chaplain general. Very Eminent Sir George M. Moulton of Illinois; grand senior warden, Very Eminent Sir Henry W. Rugg of Rhode Island: grand junior warden. Very Emintent Sir W. B. Melish of Cincinnati; grand treasurer, Very Eminent Sir H. Wales Lines of Meriden, Conn.

When the grand encampment called to order in secret session this afternoon the balloting for officers was resumed. There was a contest for the grand recordership, and four ballots were necessary. Eminent Sir W. H. May secured the coveted position. Sir Knight May is grand recorder of the grand commandery of Missouri, and

The appointment of the grand pre late, grand standard bearer and grand captain of guard will be made tomor row after the installation of the offi-

The election of officers ended, the encampment took up the question of revising the code, which consumed the time until the adjournment tonight and will be resumed tomorrow morn ing.

The thousands of Knights who are not included in the 375 delegates to the convetion have begun sight-seeing in earnest, andtoday they and their ladies travelled to many suburban points

The Sir Knights and Knights of Arkansas and Kansas, with ladies, were welcomed today at Lowell by the directors of the Southern Tele graph and Telephone company, and and those from Toledo visited Worces

ter commandery. Commanderies Wapanee, Michigan Saginaw, Mich.; Erie, Pa., and Taun ton, Mass., went sailing on Buzzard's Bay by invitation of New Bedford Knights, and commanderies from Terre Haute, Ind.: St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Concord, N. H., and New Haven, Conn were entertained by their Newport brethren at Newburyport. Delegates from California, South Carolina, Detroit, Biddeford, Me., St. Louis and other places visited Plymouth, and Masons from Alexandria, Va., and Johlin, Miss., went to Beverly. Members of Calvery commandery were en-

tertained at Providence. Many delegations of Knights Templar left for their homes tonight, and others will depart early in the morn-

ing. There were many entertainments and receptions again tonight at the different headquarters. The event of the evening was the entertainment and banquet given by the directors of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company to the knights and ladies of Texas and Arkansas at the American house. Two hundred and fifty person were present. Music was furnished by the Fifth Regiment band of Greenville, Texas.

An interesting feature of the enter tainment was an exhibition of music by long distance telephone from Springfield, Massachusetts. Among speakers at the banquet were Charles J. Gidden, Lowell, secretary and treasurer of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company, and Charles E. Adams, Mayor Courtney and A. W.

Thomas of Pilgrim commandery of Lowell. Lewiston commandery of Lewiston Maine, kept open rooms at the American house. Many guests availed them-selves of the Maine men's hospitality. The entertainment was concluded by

a band concert. The grand commandery of Virginia entertained between two thousand and three thousand Sir Knights and their ladies at the Brunswick.

More than three thousand Sir Knights attended a reception which extended throughout the day given by the Natick commandery of Natick Mass., at their headquarters on Tremont street. Eminent Sir R. Everett Hilyard, commander of the Olivet to mandery of Lynn, Mass., and his staff received several thousand Sir Knights and their ladies at 354 Boylston street. Midnight tonight closes the four days open house kept by the grand commandery of Colorado at Hotel Victoria. They will break camp tomorrow. A number of its members will leave for home direct, while others will visit New York and will scatter on different railroads, visiting friends on their return trip home.

Mounted DeMolay, No. 1, of Washington, D. C., this aftenoon entertained DeMolay commandery of Boston and St. John commandery of Provide ence. R. I., but this afternoon they re ceived all comers at their rooms at the Copley square hotel. Fully seven thousand guests were entertained. Oxford cafe was crowded with guests of Louisville commandery, No. 1, of

Louisville, Ky., tonight, It was ladies day for members of Cypress commandery, No. 39, of Hyde Park, Mass., and fully two thousand Sir Knights and ladies enjoyed the hospitality offered by the commandery at the Evans

The glory of the Knights Templar conclave reached a climax tonight, when the triennial committee of the grand commandery of Assachusetts and Rhode Island gave a grand reception and banquet to Most Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy ,and to the officers and members of the Grand Encampment at the Hotel Vendome. It was one of the most brilliant affairs ever seen in Boston. The banquet hall was brilliantly decorated. From 8 until 9 o'clock the triennial committee received in the parlors of the hotel, while a superb orchestra gave a concert in the lobby and at 9 o'clock the guests entered the banquet hall. The place of honor beside General Lawrence, who presided was occupied by Sir Knight Hugh Mc Curdy, at whose right sat Right Eminent Sir Warren Thomas, grand mas-

ter elect When the dinner was completed General Lawrence welcomed the grand encampment and introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Right Eminent

Sir Charles C. Hutchinson. The first toast was for The Grand Encampment, to which toast Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy responded briefly in part as follows: Never since the day of Peter the Hermit has there been such an overflow of Knights Templar as at the present conclave. Everywhere we have been received with ope hearts. I know every frater will agree with me that the magnanimous prin ciples of our order are with all Knights Templar wherever found. Templary teaches sublime faith and never ending happiness.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Northesk, Aug. 28.—Rev. Mr. Bleakney and Evangelist Irvine have been holding a series of revival meetings up the Little South West and at Whitneyville. A number of converts have been made. Several baptisms tcok place last Sunday and the Sunday previous at Lyttleton.

W. W. McNairn, B. A., of Doaktown, and the Rev. Mr. Murray exchanged pulpits on Sunday last, Mr McNairn preaching at Red Bank in the morning and at Whitneyville in the afternoon.

Harvest is not progressing very rapidly owing to the continued wet wear ther. The oat crop in the vicinity is an unusually good one.

The streams have risen considerably in some places and men have been sent to the drives that were hung up last spring. The lumbermen are making preparations for the winter's work, some going into the forest as early as the incoming week.

The social hop in Hubbard's hall

did not come off as satisfactorily as expected by the managers. Some of the toughs appeared on the scene with too much of the ardent and raised quite a racket.

Miss Malay, who spent her vacation in Moncton with her mother, has resumed her duties as teacher in Hubbard settlement.

Miss Kate Somers of Lawrence, Mass., is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Somers. Mrs. Charles McKeen, who has been visit-ing her brother, Robert Adams, left yesterday for her home in Quebec Miss Annie Adams, who spent her vacation at home, has returned her school in Moncton. Mrs. John De Armond went to Buctouche last week accompanied by her nephew and siece to visit friends. Miss Bessie Whitney is visiting her friend Miss McLeod of Newcastie, who was jured at the time of the accident on Miramichi, and who is McLeod of Newcastle, who was inher school in Woodstock. P. A. Forsyth went to Doaktown last week, ac companied by his wife, and will be absent some months, as he has taken another building contract in that

Edward Sinclair is repairing and building an addition to the barn on the McTavish property. Alfred Nowlin is building a new house near Red John Hare has built an dition to his barn. Ralph Parker has also made some repairs on his barn.

THE CHEESE MARKETS.

Montreal, Aug 27-The cheese market on spot responds very slowly and almost inappreciably to the higher cost in the country. In fact, values here are not at all on a parity with the country cost. The conditions are much the same as they were. Business on spot is not active and confine to Quebec goods, which are available between 71-2 and 8c. Traders claim that they can sell for more here than they can make over the cable, one dealer turning over a lot of finest Townships at 77-8 to 8c today, after he had tried to place the lot by cable. Briefly, the market is mixed. In the meantime high prices are still being paid in the country, and it is simply a test of strength between the opera tors on this side and the buyer in England. If the former can force the latter to his ideas by keeping up the price and holding back the August and later makes they will be all right. If not, they may lose money. about analyzes the present position,

Finest Ontario makes......81/4 to 83/4 Belleville, Ont, Aug 27-At the cheese market today 25 factories offered 1.675 white and 250 colored; total, 1,925. Only 65) white were sold at 8c, although that figure was offered for nearly all on the board. Most factorymen will

accept this price on the street.

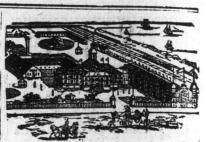
Ingersoll, Ont, Aug 27-Cheese offer ings today were 2,900 boxes first half of August make. No sales. Market dull: 73-4c highest bid. Peterboro, Ont, Aug 27-The cheese

board did not meet today, an adjourn ment for two weeks being taken. Campbellford, Ont, Aug 27-At th meeting of the cheese board here this evening 280 boxes white were boarded. The highest bid was 77-8c, but no sales were made. The buyers presen were Messrs. McGrath. Whitton and The board meets again one week from tonight. Madoc, Ont, Aug 27-At the Madoc

If the power to do hard work is no talent, it is the best possible substi-

heese board tonight 725 boxes were of-

fered and 645 sold at 81-6c. Balance



INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. Sept. 24th to Oct. 4th, 1895

ST. JOHN, N. B.

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

Agricultural and Industrial Fair ON THE SAME GROUNDS

The exhibit will be found complete in all s departments, and cannot fall to be in-

teresting.

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

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

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

Trained Horses and accomplished performers every day on the Parade Ground.

Children and Society Parades on special days. An excellent and extensive programme of sports. Novelties of various kinds.

A larke AMUSEMENT HALL has been constructed in the Agricultural Building, in which there will be daily and nightly performances. Among the attractions at this Hall will be Trained Dogs, Wire Walking, Trapeze Acts, Acrobat performances; Vocal and Instrumental Concerts, etc., etc.

Admission to the Exhibition: Adults, 25 cents: Children, 15 cents.

Railways and Steambouts will make special excursions during the Exhibition, of which due notice will be given.

CHAS. A. EVERETT, Manager and Secretary.

PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of Patrick Costin, on application of Silas Alward, Q. C., for B. H. Eaton, a creditor, a citation was granted calling on the administrator to file his accounts.

In the estate of Philip D. Scribner, letters testamentary were granted to W. R. Russell, the executor. The estate is entered at \$400 realty. A. P. Barnhill, proctor. In the estate of John W. Finn, let-

ters testamentary were granted to

Michael A. Finn, the executor. The estate is \$750, personalty. John B. M. Baxter, proctor. In the estate of John N. Nice, on application of E. R. Chapman, a citation was granted for the sale of real estate for the payment of debts. E.

R. Chapman, proctor. The accounts of the executor of the estate of the late Ann Bradley were passed and allowed. Carleton & Fer-

Administration of the estate of the late Jacob Halpern was granted to his widow. Carleton & Ferguson, proc-

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. A regular meeting of the Agricultural society was held Thursday afternoon. The following report of the executive was on motion received and adopted: Wm. Brickley has been appointed caretaker at Moosepath at \$7

per week. The grass at Moosepath park has een sold to Dennis Connolly for \$5. Your committee is not prepared as yet to make a report on the matter of

importation of live stock. The racing held at Moosepath Aug. was not a financial success, but your committee feel confident that on Labor day the deficit will be wiped out.

Secretary Frink said considerable correspondence had been entered into with regard to the importation of the stock. It had been suggested that the purchase an Ayrshire bull and heifer, two pairs Poland China swine, and several Plymouth rock, Minorecas, Bramah and Wyandotte fowls, also a high class Jersey cow, one whose milk would yield at least fourteen pounds of butter per week. Some discussion took place with reference to the use of score cards. A. . Law said he was in favor of them. Secretary Frink thought there were strong arguments on both sides. He said C. C. Gardner of P. E. Island, a well known judge of live stock, who will probably act as judge at the exhibition to be held in the city this autumn, did not favor the score card. Mr. Hamm did not believe in a score card. It would take five weeks to judge the cattle by their use. The meeting adjourned without taking any

The empire of Turkey is called the Sublime Porte from the principal entrance of the seraglio being a huge r vilion with eight openings over the gate or porte.

An East Florenceville, Carleton Co., subscriber has sent to the Sun office three heads of oats containing over 600 grains. This, he thinks, beats the record.

BEACH'S

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

STOMACH AND LIVER

Ottawa, Aug.

date of the ope ceremonies.
An imperial iting pelagic s of certain Russ on an act pass the Rosebery a der does not all the restric the British gov act to promula Chamberlain's things are acc new colonial s Two Nebras ported favorab

Stony Plains t

or one hundre

TELE

follow in the The official Smith into the Mexico at Bell ates the maste Smith reports course fifteen an unknown rent. The chi proven. The r robbed the wr visions, but u looted the offi nautical instru Ottawa Ont., sworn in next itoba and will his family for Mrs. Bessey Eddy, the m is suing her value of the f ther. Mr. Ed second wife. wicker.

Deputy Mi been detained conference wi ation and im copyright que Hon. Mr. Iv land that his Ottawa, Ont Dairy Farmer plate holding next year in tion has been commissioner satisfactory made with the seventy-five t sentative farm errment will delegates to t Canada. Ottawa, Sepi was sworn in Manitoba this

ence of Sir A.
per and Hon.
governor imm
peg via Toron in the province Labor day eral holiday. was a slim or labor ranks. Quebec Au lature will m business on

deficit will

\$230,000 last

lon hopes to

right side by penditure for

years will be lars. Montrea 1 French Can home today He left Seat the headwaterivers by Chi Alaska from down the Y miles to St. Seattle. Roy ers entered not more that there. The n only work six the result is mines, where dollar per gi came down five days on feet of water

> Bathurst, ship Vanco train with an hour late ed St. John 8.30 o'clock Bathurst. are Rev. A. P.P., F. W. Wm. Kingh Fred Kirkpa Prowse, A. and W. W. E. F. Mahor Mrs. E. A. Halifax. J off at Campi Halifax wen York. The with passen hundred imp

many return

ber of the

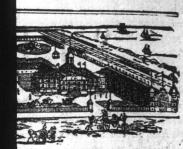
States.

with Major

and Mrs. An

The steam bergs on ' one very he age. She m girl was bor day night, a in the firs dollars as a Montreal, declared to of four per per cent, w Alton F. stock broke owed about who is ei worth \$1,500 valu to con The annu therhood o and Firem session her son, second

oria, Ill., 1



ERNATIONAL EXHIBITION 24th to Oct. 4th. 1895

ST. JOHN, N. B.

EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION has on its grounds, an AGRICULTURAL, or the exhibition of Farm and Dairy, including the orchard and garden. Iso constructed horse stalls and catefor upwards of 200 horses, 500 catego and pigs. These grounds ad-Barrack Parade, and Industrial Exbuildings. The largely increased nables the Association to present tire

ultural and Industrial Fair ON THE SAME GROUNDS.

rizes offered for livestock and pro-nount to about \$12,000. Competition great, and the display will be fine. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

open field: Fireworks of the best st designs from the best artists for lights.

d Horses and accomplished performy day on the Parade Ground.

n and Society Parades on special n excellent and extensive programme.

Novelties of various kinds.

AMILEMMENT HALL, has been excellent and extensive programme Novelties of various kinds.

AMUSEMENT HALL has been in the Agricultural Building, in e will be daily and nightly personant of the Armong the attractions at this be Trained Dogs. Wire Walking, its, Acrobat performances; Vocal ental Concerts, etc., etc. to the Exhibition; Adults, 25 dren. 15 cents. imental Concerts, etc., etc. ion to the Exhibition: Adults, 25 Haldren, 15 cents.

rs and Steambotts will make speursions during the Exhibition, of ne notice will be given.

PROBATE COURT.

estate of Patrick Costin, on ion of Silas Alward, Q. C., for Caton, a creditor, a citation was calling on the administrator estate of Philip D. Scribner.

stamentary were granted to Russell, the executor, The entered at \$400 realty. A. P. proctor. estate of John W. Finn, let-

tamentary were granted to A. Finn, the executor. The \$750, personalty. John B. M. proctor. estate of John N. Nice, on apof E. R. Chapman, a citagranted for the sale of real

or the payment of debts. E. nan, proctor. counts of the executor of the the late Ann Bradley were and allowed. Carleton & Fer-

tration of the estate of the b Halpern was granted to his Carleton & Ferguson, proc-

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

ular meeting of the Agriculciety was held Thursday af-The following report of the was on motion received and Wm. Brickley has been apcaretaker at Moosepath at \$7

ass at Moosepath park has old to Dennis Connolly for \$5. committee is not prepared as make a report on the matter of tion of live stock. acing held at Moosepath Aug.

not a financial success, but ommittee feel confident that on day the deficit will be wiped

tary Frink said considerable ondence had been entered into egard to the importation of the It had been suggested that the ifer, two pairs Poland China and several Plymouth rock, cas. Bramah and Wyandotte also a high class Jersey cow, ose milk would yield at leas pounds of butter per week. discussion took place with refto the use of score cards. A. said he was in favor of them. ry Frink thought there were arguments on both sides. He C. Gardner of P. E. Island, a n judge of live stock, who obably act as judge at the exto be held in the city this . did not favor the score card. m did not believe in a score It would take five weeks to the cattle by their use. The adjourned without taking any

empire of Turkey is called the e Porte from the principal enof the seraglio being a huge pawith eight openings over the porte.

ast Florenceville, Carleton Co., ber has sent to the Sun office heads of oats containing over ins. This, he thinks, beats the

BEACH'S

OMACH

TELEGRAPHIC.

OTTAWA. Ottawa, Aug. 29.—Monday, Sept. 9th, has been definitely fixed on as the date of the opening of the Soo canal. There will be no official or formal

An imperial order in council prohibiting pelagic sealing in the vicinity of certain Russian islands is founded on an act passed in the last hours of the Rosebery administration. The or-der does not bring into force nearly all the restrictive regulations which the British government had power by favor of Pract to promulgate. This is regarded third term. here as indicating the breadth of Chamberlain's colonial policy. Great things are accordingly hoped of the colonial secretary.

Two Nebraska delegates have ported favorably on Alberta as a field for settlement. They will settle in or one hundred Nebraska families to

follow in the spring.

The official investigation by Capt. Smith into the wreck of the steamer Mexico at Belleisle, July 7th, exonerates the master from blame. Capt. Smith reports the steamer overran her course fifteen miles through being in an unknown 31-2 knot easterly curant defence of Sir A. P. Caron writing in defence of Sir A. P. Caron writing in defence of Sir A. P. Caron that the an unknown 31-2 knot easterly cur-The charge of piracy against Labrador fishermen is clearly The report says they not only robbed the wreck of the cargo of provisions, but unbent her sails and looted the officers' effects, including nautical instruments.

Ottawa Ont., Aug. 30.—It is understood that Hon. Mr. Patterson will be dent Shaughnessy being shown sworn in next week governor of Manitoba and will leave immediately with his family for Winnipeg.

Mrs. Bessey, daughter of E. B. Eddy, the millionaire manufacturer, her father for \$120,000, the value of the farm willed by her mother. Mr. Eddy recently married his second wife. She is a New Bruns-

Deputy Minister Newcombe has been detained in England to have a conference with the authors' associ-ation and imperial officials on the Hon. Mr. Ives writes from Switzer-

land that his health is fully restored. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 1.—The British Dairy Farmers' Association contemplate holding their annual meeting next year in Canada. A communication has been received from the high commissioner on the subject, and if arrangements can be made with the steamship people, from seventy-five to one hundred represertative farmers will visit the dominion. It is expected the federal govwill offer facilities for the delegates to the different portions of

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—Hon. Mr. Patterson was sworn in lieutenant governor of Manitoba this morning in the presence of Sir A. P. Caron, Sir C. H. Tupper and Hon. Mr. Ouimet. The new governor immediately left for Winniby a local man, one of ourselves, but peg via Toronto. Pending his arrival if Mr. Patterson has the appointment

act as administrator.

Labor day was observed as a general holiday. The alim is procession was a slim one owing to a split in the

QUEBEC. Quebec, Aug. 28.—The Quebec legislature will meet for the despatch business on the 25th of October. The deficit will be \$160,000, as against \$230,000 last year, and Premier Tail-

French Canadian engineer, arrived home today from the Yukon country. He left Seattle May 7th, and reached the headwaters of Pelly and Yukon rivers by Chilkost Pass, going through Alaska from east to west, sailing down the Yukon river two thousand miles to St. Michael's, and back via Seattle. Roy says five hundred min-gratering from the country this year, but not more than one hundred will winter dent said: "You have a wonderful ralthere. The miners get \$10 per day, but only work sixty days in the year, and

dollar per glass, get all the gold. He came down the Yukon 2,000 miles in five days on a steamer drawing three feet of water. Quebec, Aug. 30.—The Mongolian,, with Major and Mrs. Markham, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Gilmour and J. R. Copp of St. John arrived at 10 p. m. Bathurst, N. B., Aug. 30.—The steamship Vancouver arrived at Rimouski at eleven o'clock today, and a special Bathurst. The passengers on board are Rev. A. R. O'Neil, G. G. Scovil, M. p.P., F. W. Emmerson, LeB. Coleman, Toronto are here. Discussing the ex-wm. Kinghorn, A. Kirkpatrick and pected visit of Governor Chapleau of Fred Kirkpatrick of St. John; L. E. Quebec to Manitoba, Sir William said Prowse, A. W. Weeks, S. A. McLeod that he thought the visit at this time and W. W. Stanley of Charlottetown; had some political significance. Sir York. The Vancouver was crowded tion. It would be a good thing for Mr. Bowell if he got Mr. Chapleau's hundred immigrants for Manitoba and many returning teurists, quite a num-say that is really the object of the lat-

The steamer passed close to two ice- a member of the local cabinet, to whom bergs on Thursday and encountered it was communicated later, as someone very heavy gale during the pass-age. She made a quick run. A baby ter added that nothing had been re-girl was born in the steerage on Thurs-ceived from Premier Bowell in the way day night, and next day the passengers of a suggested conference between the in the first cabin raised thirty-five dollars as a gift to the little stranger.

Montreal, Aug. 30-Molson's Bank published here today in reference to

the year. stock broker, who shot himself today, a commission to administer the oath owed about \$150,000 in all. His father, in Winnipeg. Hon. John Schultz as yet worth \$1,500,000, was appealed to in the appointment of his successor. vain to come to his son's assistance. therhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen began to meet in secret session here this morning. C. A. Wil-

oria. Ill., presided.

Stevenson of the United States arrived here today from Alaska, and is the guest of Sir Wm. Van Horne, who was a townsman in Bloomington up to 1875, and the vice president told your correspondent that when the United States purchased Alaska from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000, they thought they got a great bargain. He says the government as a government has done nothing yet to develop the country, but a great deal of capital has gone in from California, Oregon and the eastern states, and thinks a cable will be laid to the east some time in the future. The vice president refused to discuss the alleged movements in favor of President Cleveland for a

Montreal, Sept. 1.—Geo. R. Parkin, the well known imperial federation lecturer, arrived out today en route for Toronto to take the principalship of the Upper Canada college. He says home rule has ceased to be a leading question in imperial politics. He pre-Stony Plains this fall, and expect fifty dicts that Lord Salisbury's adhere will hold together, and that a party will be formed more national and im-perial in character than Great Britain has yet seen. Chamberlain, he adds, has come to stay, and will do great things for the colonies, more especial-

and Hon. Mr. Oulmet, says that the latter offered his seat to Mr. Girouard, M. P., during the alleged crisis at Ottawa, and that the member for Jacques Cartier not only refused, but asked the minister of public works to keep his portfolio at all hazards.

Montreal, Que., Sept.2.-Vice Presi-New York World's statement that Pre-Huntington of the Southern sident Huntington of the Southern Pacific had engineered a combination of railways and steamships that would wrest the oriental and round the world business from the Canadian Pacific said that could not be done, as the C. P. R. had the best steamers, best railway and finest scenery.

MANITOBA. Winnipeg, Aug. 29.—11 is generally accepted here that Hon. Mr. Patterson is to become lieutenant governor of Manitoba. Discussing the absurd rumor wired from Ottawa that Mr. Patterson would be met with a hostile demonstration because of the attitude of the dominion government on the school question, the Tribune, organ of the Manitoba government, says night; "We are confident that there does not exist a man in Manitoba who has anything against Mr. Patterson, or who would do him the slightest injury, even if the dominion governs forced separate schools upon us. Mani-tobans have too high a respect for the constitution, and we trust too much common sense to even experience a feeling of hostility towards Mr. Patterson personally because of the politi-cal course the dominion government may pursue on the school question. Our people would much prefer to have the office of lieutenant governor filled by a local man, one of ourselves, but pog via Toronto. Pending his arrival in the province, Sir John Schultz will act as administrator.

Labor day was observed as a general holiday. The armula procession was a slim one owing to a split in the

spatch." The first session of the third legislative assembly of the Northwest ritories opened at Regina this afternoon. Governor Mackintosh delivered an address of unusual length, reviewing territorial affairs.

Adlai Stevenson, vice-president of lon hopes to have the balance on the the United States, who has been over right side by another year. The ex- the C. P. R. to Alaska, returned topenditure for the first time in many day. His travelling companion from enson spoke in warm terms of praise of the scenery throughout the mountains and along the wheat field district of the C. P. R. The courtesy of the officials of the railway had been universally recognized by the vice president, and he considers his Can-adian Alaskan trip one of the most en-

way here running through this vast territory, and I congratulate the peothe result is that the saloons at the ple of this dominion, now having tramines, where whiskey is sold at one versed the whole line, on the enterprise and determination they have displayed in completing this great work. The scenery is overpowering in the mountain region, it also makes one worship nature. I believe it is the

finest in America." Premier Greenway left today, and will be away ten days. The considera-tion of the school question will not be resumed by the local government until

he returns. train with mails and passengers left The Winnipeg bank clearings for the an hour later and should have reach-week ended today are \$883.662: baled St. John before midnight, but at ances, \$179,932. The clearances this 8.30 o'clock the train has only reached week show an increase of thirty thousand over the same week last year. Sir William Howland and bride of E. F. Mahon, James Fearon, Mr. and William said: "I shouldn't be surprised Mrs. E. A. Wood and Miss Carroll of if Mr. Chapleau dropped off at Cal-Halifax. John McAllister, M.P., got gary to confer with Sir Mackenzie off at Campbellton and W. C. Smith of Bowell and endeavor to come to some Halifax went on to Montreal and New agreement upon this compromise ques-

ber of the latter from the United ter's journey."

States Sir William's guess seemed to strike

declared today a half yearly dividend Hon. Mr. Patterson as governor of of four per cent and a bonus of one Manitoba, which says he will be sworn per cent, which is nine per cent for in at Ottawa on Monday, is thought here to be inaccurate. It is usual to Alton F. Clark, the well known appoint the chief justice of Manitoba who is eighty-two years old and has received no official intimation of

Lougheed, Canadan champion bi-The annual convention of the Bro- cyclist, will participate in the big Winnipeg bicycle meeting Sept. 7th. D. J. Beaton, who has been chief editorial writer of the Nor'wester, the son, second vice grand master of Pe- conservative organ here, has accepted a similar position on the Free Press. Montreal, Sept. 1.— Vice President | Manitoba's exhibits at the Toronto

industrial fair was shipped east today. The great growth in Manitoba this year will be amply demonstrated. Judge Wells of the high court London, England, who passed sentence on Oscar Wilde several months ago, is spending a day or so in Winnipeg en route over the C. P. R. to the Pacific

Governor Chapleau of Quebec and party arrived here this afternoon en

ENGLISH. London, Aug. 30.-In the house of ommons today, on the vote of appropriating for colonial services, the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, replying Charles Dilke, said that he had failed to find any argument which would justify the late government in giving the colony of Newfoundland £50,000 sterling. He did not think the condition of affairs in the colony, after the failures of the banks, amounted to such that the distress and suffering were sufficient to justify the assistance. The distress, he added, no doubt arose from bad administration of the affairs of the colony.

NEWFOUNDLAND. St. Johns, Nfid., Aug. 30.-The brigantine Energy, from Oporto, reports passing a burning ship on August 17 in lat. 46.30 N., long. 39.11 W. They could not approach nearer than six miles. About midnight they saw an explosion, followed by darkness, as if

The crew of the French schooner Jacinto, nineteen all told, which four dered on the Grand Banks on Monday were landed here today from the Am erican schooner Emma Wetherell, which rescued them. Several other vessels are also here from the Banks in a damaged condition.

ORDERS AND ARROWS.

When the captain of a ship orders some hands aloft to furl the main royal the men jump to obey, as a matter of course. A sailor can climb up or a vard without having a shilling ashore or a penny in his pocket. In fact Jack seldom signs articles until he has used up both cash and credit.

But when a doctor—who is a sort of captain when one is laid up in the bry-dock of illness-orders a patient to go abroad for the benefit of his health, it is quite another thing. A trip and sojourn away from home is an expensive prescription and most of is can't afford it. If the doctor says it is a choice between that and the graveyard we shall have to settle on the graveyard: it is handy by, and hard pushed; that is, as often as the doctors say we are? Let's turn the matter over in our minds for a minute. Here is a case that is pat to the pur-

pose. It concerns Mr. Arthur Whiddon Melhuish of 3 Regent's Terrace, Polsloe Road, Exeter; and for the details we are indebted to a letter written by him, dated March 7th, 1893. He mentions that, in obedelence to the orders of his doctors, he went to Cannes, in the south of France, in November, 1890, and spent the winter there. He also spent the following winter at the same place. He felt the better for the change: we will tell you why present.

ly. But he obtained no radical benefit,
which also we will explain later on.

It appears that this gentleman had weak and ailing nearly all his condition that calls for constant caution. In March, 1890, he had a ere attack of inflammation of

lungs. penditure for the first time in many day. His travelling companion to the first time in many day in the first time in many day. His travelling companion to the first time in many day in the first time epilepsy, or any of fifty other names; ed in several places, was not serie if they hit the bronchial tubes we call ly injured except from the shock. it bronchitis, etc.; if they hit the air cells we call it inflammation of the lungs, or by-and-by, consumption. And inasmuch as these poisoned arrows pass through the delicate meshes of the lungs a thousand times every day

it would be odd if they didn't hit them -wouldn't it ? Now, wait a bit: It follows that all the various so-called diseases above named are not diseases at all in and of themselves, but merely symptoms of one only disease-namely, that disease which produces the poison! Good. We will get on to the end of the story After the attack of lung inflame tion Mr. Melhuish suffered from loss of appetite, pain in the chest, sides, and stomach, and dangerous consti-pation. He could eat only liquid food and had to take his bed. For weeks he was so feeble that he could not rise in bed. He consulted one phy-sician after another, obtaining no more than temporary relief from medicine, Then he was ordered abroad as we

have related.

His letter concludes in these words: 'Whilst at Cannes I consulted a doc tor, who said my ailment was weak digestion, and that I need not trouble my lungs. But I never gained any real ground until November, 1891, when I began to take Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. This helped me in one week, and by continuing with it I got stronger and stronger, and am now in fair good health. This, after my relatives thought I never should recover. (Signed) Arthur Whiddon

Melhuish." To sum up: This gentleman's real ailment was indigestion and dyspepsia, from which the blood poison comes that causes all disorders and pains. The air of Southern France helped him temporarily, because it is milder than ours; it did not remove death of E. E. Tupper. Five candithe poison. By care and the use of dates were in the field, but Angus Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup he Gidney of Sandy Cove was finally would have done better at home, as chosen as the victim. Cerena Purdy

the result shows. that kills or saves; it is the condition of the digestion. If thereto, your doctor orders you abroad for your health, tell him you will first vention was finished, I. L. Burrill drew attention to a circular which he had

RUN DOWN AT LAST.

George A. Fraker of Topeka, Kansas, Has Been Discovered.

He Was Supposed to Have Been Drowned Two Years Ago.

He Had Rifty-eight Thousand Dollars in Various Life Insurance Companies.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 2.—Geo. A. Fraker of Topeka, Kas., the man who was supposed to have been drowned in the Moor river two years ago, was captured in the woods near Tower, Minn., yesterday.

Fraker's life was insured for \$58,000 and the heirs brought suit in the Kansas courts to recover. The case went to the supreme court and was one of the most famous insurance one of the most famous insurance cases in the country. The insurance companies were defeated in the final decision, it being recorded last month. It was always maintained by the comranies that Fraker was alive, but his whereabouts were unknown. Recently it became known that Fraker was near Tower, where he was known under the alias of Schnell.

Attorney Robert T. Herrick and Deputy Sheriff Wilkins of Topeka came here and organized a party to search for him. Fraker was found in the woods and his capture was effected in a strategetic manner. He was brought to Duluth today and was taken

Topeka at once. Fraker will go without requisition papers. He has been living near Tower for six months. He admitted his identity, and said he did not leave Topeka on purpose to defraud the companies, but while he was near the Moor river he fell in. He swam across the river and got on land. The next day he read in the papers that he had been drowned and concluded to carry out the deception and allow his

heirs to collect the insurance. The case is one of great general in terest, because of a reward of \$20,000 which was offered for his capture. Fraker is a physician, but up to the latter part of 1893 was physician to the St. Elmo hotel, the leading hotel To in Excellsior, a famous resort. gether with seven or eight compathe doctor went fishing on the Missouri river one day, and after a while in company with George Harvey, Jas. Triplett and Jake Crowley, a negro he disappeared and was seen no more These parties afterwards swore positively that they witnessed his drown ing while rowing in a leaky boat, but after a strict search his body could not be recovered. Some three or four months previous he began loading up with life insurance, taking \$10,000 in the Kansas Mutual Life company of Topeka, \$15,000 in the Hartford Tilfe and Annuity of Hartford, \$15,000 in the Providence Savings Life of New York, and \$8,000 in the benevolent societies of that place, and \$10,000 in another company, a total of \$58,000.

EAST BOSTON FIRE.

life; not exactly ill, not wholly well- The Sub Master of the Chapman High School Fatally Burned.

Boston, Sept. 2.-Three persons near Now I want the reader to honor me ly lost their lives at East Boston in a with his best attention, as I must say fire. Tilson A. Mead, sub-master at fall on a neighbor's head, on your own, burned about the hands and face, and or on a child's, or on the pavement. his mother was also slightly burned Everybody's blood contains more or about the face, hands and arms. The less poisonous elements. These are fire started in the second floor, where arrows, but unlike your wooden ar- all three; were asleep, from some row they always strike on the weak- unknown cause, and when discovered est spot, or spots, in the body. If they half the entire story was ablaze. T. hit the muscles and joints we call it A. Mead hastened to his mother's rheumatism and gout; if they hit the room, but was terribly burned before liver we call it liver complaint or bil- he could reach the door. He finally ousness; if they hit the kidneys we broke open the door, and carried his call it Bright's disease; if they hit the mother through the flames to a place nerves we call it nervous prostration, of safety. Mrs. Mead, although burned in several places, was not serious

BROOKLYN RAILWAY ACCIDENT

Fifty Injured and it is Thought Half a Dozen May Die.

Brooklyn, Sept. 2.— An appalling railroad accident occurred at 3.30 this afternoon near Woodlawn station of the South Branch railroad. While train No. 3, drawing seventeen cars, crowded to suffocation by excursionists, was standing at Woodlawn station, a wild cat engine telescoped the rear car. Many people jumped and thus saved their lives. The woodwork caught fire. Four cars were completely destroyed. Four care were telescoped. Engine No. 6, which caused the disaster, was unmanageable and threw the engineer and firemen from the cab, it was stated. Engine No. 3 was in charge of Engineer Wm. Muller and Fireman Harry Jansen. They were on their way to Coney Island. Charles Petite was the conductor. No one was killed outright, but half a hundred people were injured. Of the fifty or more injured, it is thought that possibly half a dozen may die, though all may recover: number of others who were slightly injured were removed to various hos pitals.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Weymouth, Aug. 29 .- The liberals of Digby county were in convention as-sembled here yesterday for the pur-pose of choosing a candidate to contest this county in the liberal interest to fill the vacancy caused by th of Bear River was a close second, be So we see that it isn't the climate ing only defeated by two votes. The conservatives have not yet held their convention.

ent around to all parts of the county asking liberals to reconsider the no nination which A. J. S. Copp received for the federal house at a convention about a year ago. It has been contended that Mr. Copp did not secure a square nomination and some of his wn party would like him to retire but he informed them yesterday tha he got the nomination and he intended to run whether they put another man in the field or not. The old liberai war horse Hon, W. B. Vail, has beer in town for a week or two and it has been whispered that he would gladly accept a nomination if Copp could be induced to retire. In fact there is little doubt but that the hon gentleman was at the bottom of the ast agitation against Copp. It is also said that E. C. Bowers, our present member, is now sorry that he refused a nomination and would like Copp out of the way. Havey, who was Copp's competitor at the convention of a year ago, has been working against him all along and will likely continue to do so. Before the convention broke up a ratification was passed that all true liberals should pledge themselves to support Copp and Gidney. From the way the resolution was received one would judge there were very few true liberals present. the liberal party here, which is bound to widen as time goes by and the con servatives should have no difficulty in carrying this county at the approaching federal elections. Dr. Jones of Digby, the conservative candidate, is a man of reputation and standing in the community, and is a hard man to

strongest man in the field.

beat, even if the liberals had their

The famous Hildebrand library is being arranged at Stanford university, California. It consists of about 5.000 numbers, some of them including a score of volumes. Its great value lies in its collection of works on German exicography.

Ike Willis of Fayette county, Ohio

has a horse he won't sell. The other day his baby crawled into the pig pasture. Just as the pigs were about to make a meal of him the horse ran up, kicked the pigs to second base, and made a home run with the baby by gripping its frock in his teeth. An unusual number of "folio" Shakespeares have been sold in London this year, and all at good prices, a second folio bringing \$2,700, and a third \$1,750. A first edition of Para dise Lost, the manuscript of which Milton sold for \$50, brought \$500 in a Lordon auction room last week.

Richelieu's skull has been put back in its tomb in the Church of Sorbonne, and the cavity near by where it was buried when stolen during the revolu-tion was sealed up with great ceremony the other day in the presence of M. Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs; of the director of the Beaux Arts, the vice-rector of the Academie and the Princess of Monaco, represent.

ing the family.

In social customs Canada is very conservative, and Toronto is probably the most conservative town in Canada It is the city in which we should naturally expect that hostility to the wearing of bloomers would have the easiest triumph. Yet the Toronto school board, by a vote of 13 to 6, refused to adopt a resolution prohibiting the wearing of bloomers by school teachers. There are certain social changes against which all resistance seems to be hopeless.

A lady in St. Andrew, Jamaica, has been excommunicated by her vicar under extraordinary circumstances. She had lost a locket and chain at vicar therefore insisted that she should apologize to the verger, and refused to admit her to communion until she did. She went to another

glossy again. That gives him practice in rounding a surface safely; when he can do that I make him lather and shave a broom handle clean, without showing any cuts in the wood. The next few lessons are devoted to shaving a hairy surface, such as a clipped rabbit skin, or even a hairy vegetable leaf. This wants a deal of care. Then he tries his hand on me."

The golden age is before us, not behind us.-St. Simon.

SPECIAL NOTICE. HORN-FLY! HORN-FLY!

Owing to the immense number of mail orders we have received for SHIVES' INSECT POWDER and also enquiries from druggists and merchants for quotations in quantities, we beg to state that if your local dealer has not Shives' Powder in stock and has not business enough in him to get it for you we will send post paid one box Shives' Powder for 25c., five boxes for \$1.00, twelve boxes for \$2.25. 62

Address:

Retail Department, S. McDiarmid. KING STREET. ST. JOHN, N. B.

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

IN THE UNITED STATES.

Labor Day Celebrations in Various Massachusetts Towns.

Not More One Thousand Men in Line in Philadelphia Monday.

A Balloon Ascension in Lincoln, Ill., Which Caused Somewhat of a Sensation.

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 2.-Labor day was celebrated here today by the closing of business houses and parade of labor unions.

Brockton, Mass., Sept. 2.-The labor nions of this city held a parade here, with 1,250 men in line. New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 2.-One thousand operatives paraded today and were reviewed by the city government officials. A feature of the parade was the large number of women and children in line. After the par-ade, the operatives attended a hig

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 2.—Labor day was observed here by a parade under the auspices of the Central Labor union, which included a large delegation from Lowell. There were about eight hundred men in line. In the afternoon there was an outing at the Ridgewood park. The programme ncluded a series of athletic sports. Richard Cullinane was chief marshal. than one thousand paractis turned out todoy to take part in 1,9 Labor day demonstration. Today is not being observed as a holiday by the the stock and produce exchanges alone closing their doors. In the state the first Saturday in September wil be observed as Labor day.

until she did. She went to another church.

A GREAT HAIL STORM.

Chipman, Queens Co., Aug. 29.—On the afternoon of Wednesday, the 21st inst., the upper section of Chipman and vicinity was visited by a terrifichall storm, which lasted for nearly half an hour and spread devastation among the crops of all that section, the grain cops, where the storm was most violent, being totally destroyed. Your correspondent found half stones measuring three inches by four inches measuring three inches by four inches in circumference, and the force of the storm in some sections is shown by the fact that windows were broken and struck were plainly visible on trees and buildings exposed to its fury.

The coming of the storm was marked in the early afternoon by a sudden lowering of the temperatures and by the appearance of a dense black cloud, which extended toward the east, darkening the landscape as if night had settled. Then at about 3.30 p. m. it burst in fury, and half an hour later, when it had passed, winter seemed suddenly to have taken the place of summer, the ground appearing white in every direction, as if covered with snow, and this effect was heightened by the fact that the thermometer stood at about 40 degrees F.

The oldest inhabitants say that its like has never before been seen in these parts, nor could we wish in these parts, nor could we wish in the seed of the child and the seed of the child and the seed of the county of the seed of the seed of the seed of the county of the seed of the seed of the cou

When a lady was recently asked by an intimate friend how she liked her new cook, she replied: "I shall have to discharge her. Do you know she couldn't even boil water without burning it."

Noble women oft do great deeds in humbleness.—German motto. An ounce of mother is worth a pound of clergy.-Spanish proverb. The presence of those we love is as a double life.—Mrs. Jameson.

ported.

SOII.

a. m.

anied by a rumbling sound. The trembling motion lasted for several seconds. The general course of the

most keenly. That section of Pater-

ground, was generally shaken, while

the people living in the lower sections

of the town report having felt noth-

ing. The shake between 6.3\$ and 6.50

urday night a heavy thunder and rain

storm passed over Sandy Hook. Clear-

for a covering during the night. The

rumbling sound. The shaking

three to fifteen seconds.

New England point.

POWER OF SACRED SONG.

(London Times.)

Duncan Matheson, a Bible reader to

he soldiers in the Crimea, was re-

had seen, and depressed with the

thought that the slege of Sebastopol

was likely to last for months, he trudged along in the mud, knee-deep.

Happening to look up, he saw the

stars shining calmly in the clear sky

Wearines gave place to the thought

that in heaven is rest, and he began

in soiled and ragged clothes, and his

shoes were so worn that they did not

keep his feet from the mud. The Bible

reader drew him into conversation,

cheered him by encouraging words,

"I am not what I was yesterday,"

answered the man, his heart opening to Matheson's sympathy. "Last night

ing siege. I took my musket and went

down yonder, determnied to blow out

my brains. As I got around that hil-

lock I heard some one singing 'How

bright these glorious spirits shine!' It

recalled to me the Sabbath school

where I used to sing it, and the reli-

went back to my tent, and today I

am seeking that thing which made the

THE BEAVER AS AN EMBLEM.

The first occasion on which, accord-

MDCXC. In a paper, "Historic Medals

and Historical Society of Quebec on

the 9th of April, 1873, and published

in the Translations for that year,

Alfred Sandham, after a brief sum-

nary of the event that it commemor-

ates thus describes the medal in ques-

ated by the medal, known to numis

fying Quebec), and surrounded

per of pine trees, while at the

in novo orbe victrix,' surrounds

who was nominated viceroy of Can

country, the "Kebeca Liberata"

adian medal of historic interest.

Word was received Friday of the

sudden death at his home in Bostor

of Jeremiah Harrigan, a former resi-

dent of Carleton. The deceased, who

was about 32 years of age, was a clerk

in the wholesale liquor house of Bixby

erly Miss Agnes Fitzpatrick of Carle

also leaves two brothers. T. Harrigan

and Mrs. T. McKenna of Carleton are

uncle and aunt of the deceased. The

deceased was taken with a hemorrhage

and died about four o'clock yesterday

& Co., Boston. He leaves a wife,

ton, and four children. The

panners and armor; by her side is

gious truths I had heard there.

is not a coward

was tired of life and of this blunder-

and gave him money to buy shoes.

to sing aloud the old hymn:

Hence all their bright array?

turning one night to his lodging in an

northward, and the temperature

Sandy Hook, N. J., Sept.1.-On Sat-

which is situated on higher

Hon. Geo. E. Foster Now Rides a Bicycle.

Prospects of a Large Shoe Factory at Fredericton.

General News From All Sections of New Brunswick.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 28.-Rev. W. B Thomas of Baie Verte, formerly pas-tor of the Hopewell Methodist church, lectured at the Hill, last night, on the World's Parliament of Religions. Rev. Mr. Johnson occupied the chair. At the close of the lecture ice cream, etc., were served in the vestry, and a fair sum realized.

Rev. W. E. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson returned yesterday from Summerside, P. E. I., where they have been visiting.

A. H. McLane, who has been conducting a lumbering business and general store at the Hill during the

past year, has sold his property.
Schr. Jessie, Kinney, arrived from
St. John on Monday, with freight, and is loading at Albert with hard wood and spruce for St. John. The schr. Victory, Stiles, and Utility, Copp, arrived at Hopewell Cape last night from Boston. The Victory will again load bark at Moncton. The Utility will load plaster at Hillsboro. The bark Emblem arrived at Grindstone

Island yesterday to load deals. Hopewell Hill, Aug. 29.—The bark Emblem, recently arrived at GrindstoneIsland, is taking in deals rapidly. She is a fine looking craft of 1,400 tons, and hails from Sardefjerd, Norway. The Emblem makes nineteen square riggers that have loaded in Shepody

vaters this season.

The French fishermen who were out yesterday drifting for shad, etc., in Shepody bay report the gale the heaviest of the season. The sea off Cape Meranguin was the roughest they ever encountered in that locality, and all of the boats that arrived in port for shelter were half full of water. The boat of one of the Frenchmen filled in the Cape rips while the skipper was trying to haul in his net, and the fate of the craft was not known by the rest of the fleet.

Leander Wallace of Demoiselle Creek has recovered from his recent illness and is again at his post as engineer of the steamer Delta. Hopewell Hill, Aug. 31.—Sch. Seat-

tle, Wood, is loading deals at Harvey Bank for St. John. Deacon G. M. Peck has been lying very ill for three weeks at his home,

with a severe attack of fever. He is attended by his brother, Dr. A. H. Peck of Hopewell Cape.

Miss A. Grace McGowan left by this

morning's train for Fredericton to attend the Normal school.

In connection with the reports at the recent convention at St. John of the Baptist Young People's union, it would appear that a society of that kind had been organized at Hopewell Hill. As far as The Sun correspondent can ascertain, no organization of that name exists at this village. A Young People's Society of Christian Endeawas instituted here last spring. but it is non-sectarian, and open to all denominations.

The steamer Delta now makes regular trips on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, between Hopewell Cape and

CARLETON CO.

Hartland, Aug. 28.—The water pipes are laid from the lower terminus to Thistle's corner, and one tested to a pressure of 180 pounds. Donald Munrce, the engineer, expresses himself as well pleased with the work. The water will be turned on in the reservoir in a few days, and in a week will be turned on in the main pipes, and then the system will be complete, with the exception of some fixing around the reservoir.

Albert Nevers is erecting a new Mr. and Mrs. Amos Boyer of Den ver. Colorado, are visiting in this vicinity. They were formerly residents of town and were well known

throughout the county.

KENT CO Richibucto, Aug. 31.-Competition among the mackerel buyers has sent the price away up this week. Twelve dollars a hundred are what they bring The northerly winds have interfered to some extent with the fishing lately—the boats being unable to remain out. Plenty of fish are reported

The Presbyterian Sunday school held their annual picnic in Long's grove at the south side, on Thursday.

Wm. Beattie of Kingston was notiled a few days ago of the death of his sister, which took place in Texas. The deceased was the wife of Pilot George Irving, the latter having rethere from Jardineville last

Large quantities of bark are being shipped from here by rail to the American market. The principal exporters are Clifford Atkinson and Joseph Gro gan, both of Kouchibouguac.

KINGS CU. Apohaqui, Aug. 29.—Operations ar being commenced on the new hall. It is expected to be finished this fall. Messrs. Hazen Folkins of Collina an A. E. McLeod of Lower Millstream have bought out the general dry goods and grocery store formerly eccusied by late Coun. A. I. Kierstead of

Hon. Mr. Foster has purch bicycle and may often be seen riding around the village. He says he thinks it very healthful exercise. The hon. gentleman and his lady left on the C. P. R. express this afternoon for St.

Not much grain has as yet been har-

vested, but it is thought all these crops will be good. H. D. McLeod and wife of St. John were here Tuesday, the guests of Hon.

G. E. and Mrs. Foster. Apohaqui, Aug. 30.-An entertainnent will be given in the hall, Lower Millstream, on the afternoon and evening of Sept. 3rd. At 7 o'clock an "Ex-

perience Social" will be given on "How money is made in hard times," and at o'clock Hon. Geo. E. Foster will deliver an address. Proceeds are for par-

sonage fund.
The Apohaqui Union Sunday school which held its annual picnic last week, has received quite a large new library Jas. Sproul, who has been ill for some time past, is recovering slowly. At Millstream on Wednesday, while Jas. Scovil and Mr. Goggon were crossing the bridge at that place a load of furniture the bridge gave away and the teamster and load were thrown into the stream below. Mr. Scovil escaped by jumping as the iously hurt, but the team escaped with

SUNBURY CO.

a few scratches.

Maugerville, Aug. 30.-The Maugerrille picnic went to Jemseg on Tuesday. The day was fine and everything went well. About \$60 was cleared Thomas Mahoney, jr., took first prize in archery.

The stmr. Quiddy brought the Gibson Episcopal church S. S. picnic down to Squire Brown's beautiful grounds yesterday and an enjoyable day was spent. A moonlight excursion followed after the children were

taken home. H. E. Harrison is to take a leading part in an important event next Wednesday, when Fredericton will lose one of its fair and popular residents.

Rev. Thomas McKelvie, by the aid of lime light views of 'he Holy Land, advocated the claims of the British and Foreign Bible society in the temperance hall on Wednesday evening.
F. Phair Shields lost a fifty dollar N. B. Bank bill out of his pocket one day last week. It is possible that it has been picked up by some dishon-Capt. E. O., H. A. and Miss Winnifred Perley attended the funeral of their sister, the late Mrs. Lounsbury, on Wednesday. She was laid to rest beside her two children at the Baroney, York Co.

Sheffield, Aug. 29 .- Mr. McKelvie cf the B. and F. Bible society recently gave one of his illustrated lectures Thomas Thompson, proprietor of the

J. S. Verner homestead, has sold all his new and old hay, about 100 tons, to a Fredericton firm, at nine dollars per ton, delivered on McGowan's wharf, Sheffield. Daniel Coy of Upper Gagetown and

Miss Leonard of Hampton, who were married on the 15th inst., are spending their honeymoon abroad

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Aug. 28.-The A. O. H. excursion from this city to St. John on Monday next will have a big patronage. The low fare of \$1.25 gives a chance for anybody to visit New Brunswick's commercial metropolis. The Grocers' Association, which was

formed here a few months ago, lately made an effort to enforce the market law, which requires all farm products to be exposed for sale in one of the public markets, under a penalty of five dollars. They gave notice of their intention to enforce this law, and now it is said the city nouncil propose to repeal the law at their regular meeting next week.

There is every prospect of a large shoe factory being established here within a short time. O. M. Hartt of New York, who was formerly a Fredericton boy, is here now on a visit. He believes this place is most favorable for such an enterprise and has met with such encouragement from the people of the town that he is now engaged in preparing a prospectus for the new company, when a stock list will at once be opened.

Thomas Hayes was convicted before Colonel Marsh for selling liquor to Indians at St. Martins and fined \$100. Leonard Belyea, for taking liquor on the reserve, was fined \$50.

The tower of St. Paul's church is giving the trustees a good deal of trouble. Architect Dumaresq has paid two visits to the city and examined the building and suggested how the repairs may be effected without taking the spire down. Since his last visit other practical men have also made an examination, and it is understood that they differ in opinion from Mr. Dumaresq. The limestone used in the building is said to have been of a poor quality and is in places crumbling away in such a manner as to threaten the stability of the whole church edifice. Just what course will finally be adopted

has not yet been determined upon Fredericton, Aug. 29.-Members of the Fredericton lodge, Royal Arcanum treated themselves and their friends to the number of about four hundred a most enjoyable picnic and moon light sail today. The party left here at nine this morning for Gagetown, and returned at nine this evening. The military band accompanied the excursionists. The sail up by moon

light was magnificent. en Holden, a brother to Sheriff Holden of Sunbury, came up here with the intention of going to the lumber woods. He stopped at Manser's hotel and at an early hour this morning was found lying in the hotel yard groaning with pain. He was at nce removed to the house and a physician summoned. The man died short ly afterward. He was 47 years old

and unmarried. Fredericton, Aug. 30.-The Normal school opens on Monday. Nearly two hundred students are expected roll. About forty arrived by the

steamer Olivette this afternoon. Rev. F. C. Harley, on a trip up the Nashwaak yesterday, discovered that fakir had been doing the inhabitants in small amounts for some char ity pretense and pretended to send the money to Mr. Hartley in this city The man moved on.

This evening's Gleaner announces that the members of the provincial government are about equally divided on the question of dissolution of the legislature. Emmerson and Tweedie are opposed to an appeal to the people before another session, and Mitthell and White, it is said, favor snap verdict this fall.

McLean's The best remedy for Worms Vegetable in children or Worm Syrup

New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia Citizens Disturbed.

It Occurred About Six O'clock Sunday Morning and Lasted Some Seconds.

Little Damage Caused by it, but Many People Got a Thorough Scare.

Chester, Pa., Sept. 1.-A slight earth quake shock was felt here about six o'clock this morning. Houses trembled perceptibly and pictures and other suspended on the walls fell from their fastenings. There was accompanying the shock. The vibrations seemed to last

about three seconds.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt by the residents of Brooklyn about six o'clock this morning. No damage life or property is reported from any section of the city. The districts of East New York and South Brooklyn received the greatest shock, but the rumblings were distinctly felt in other ections of the city. Contradictory reports are given as to the severity of shock. The first shock, which was felt at six o'clock, was followed by a rumbling noise like distant thunder. This was followed by two other slighter shocks, which, according to most of the reports, died away in a low, grating norse.

Superintendent of Police McKelvey telephoned to police headquarters from his residence to the effect that he had been awakened from a sound sleep by the earthquake. He said that the hous scillated and that the bed on which he lay had been moved. Deputy Commissioner of Palice Crosby, who was sleeping at Coney Island, also telephoned to headquarters that the shock had been pretty severe in that section of Brooklyn. He described it as a low, rumbling noise, and added that many houses had been shaken, all of the inhabitants being aroused from their

Conductor Barry of the Atlantic Avenue railroad said that when going on duty shortly before six o'clock this morning he distinctly felt the ground quake, and then he heard a rumbling. He came to the conclusion that the earthquake shock must have been quite general in its nature.

James Jackson, a colored watchman at the municipal building, said that the residents of the 25th ward startled by three shocks in rapid succession, followed by a rumbling noise The houses trembled, and many pictures and other ornaments hanging on the walls were thrown to the floor. Two conductors of the Atlantic Avenue railroad, who were dining in a res taurant on Washington street, reported to the bridge police station that they felt a shock. The building trembled perceptibly, while the plates and other dishes on the table were moved. At many of the hotels the guests

were so frightened by the vibrations that they hurried into the hallways to find out the cause of the trouble. The guests at the Pierrepont house were very much alarmed, and many of them went down stairs and asked the night clerk what had happened. They thought an explosion must have occurred in the hotel. Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—An earthquake

shock lasting several seconds was felt in this city shortly after 6 o'clock this morning. The disturbance by mother earth of the quiet of Sabbath morning was violent enough while it lasted to create a good deal of consternation and not a little damage Buildings perceptibly swayed, window clattered and banged, and clocks and pictures toppled from their places The shock was most severely felt in the suburban districts, and it is said that in one part of George Hill, in Fairmont park, a fissure was opened permitting the entrance of a plumme which extended down over 100 feet without touching bottom. A large plate glass window in the shade store of Michael Lett, 1,914 Germantown avenue, was split from top to bottom. Similar cases are reported from other sec-

tions of the city. At the zoological gardens the vibrations were clearly perceptible, but the excitement which followed among the animals continued for a good while after the seismic disturbance. Headkeep er Manley asserts that the trumpeting of elephants, the roar of the lions and the screeching of birds was simply ter-

rifying. Trenton, N. J., Sept. 1.-Shortly be fore 6 o'clock this morning what is believed to have been an earthquake shock, was felt here. There was d rumbling sound, resembling the rattling of a heavy wagon, which at first thought to be the wind. There was a very perceptible vibration. The shaking of houses and the rattling of windows was plainly felt and heard. The shock lasted three or four sec

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 1.—Quite perceptible shock of earthquake was felt in this city about half-past six o'clock this morning. The vibration lasted for several seconds and was observed in every section of the town. No damage has been reported.

New York, Sept. 1 .- According to weather forecaster Dunn, the earthquake shock reached this city at 6.11 clock this morning. The shock was slight and lasted for ten seconds. It travelled from south to north, but comparatively few persons in the city eem to have noticed the disturbance Those who did do not agree as to the exact minute of the seizmic thrill, but place it at a time sowewhere betwee 5.45 and 6.05 o'clock.

The shock appears to have bee more noticeable in Harlem than in any other section of the city. At leas more persons were heard to talk about it there than anywhere else. In the lower portions of the city few residents knew that there had been an Nearly every one was asleep and the disturbance was not intense enough to wake them up.

Jersey City, Sept. 1.-New Jersey force of the earthquake tre mor extending throughout the northern cities and villages; in the northern section the story received is the same, The shock was preceded and accompBOSTON LETTER.

were shaken, dishes were broken, but St. John Well Represented at the nothing worse than this has been re-Masonic Conclave. The mountain districts appear to have felt the vibration the

> The Spruce Trade Continues Fair With Many Orders on the Market.

Fish Market Has a Healthy Tone, and High Prices Prevail.

ing off, the wind shifted, coming from fell considerably. People living on Sandy Hook used an extra blanket (From Our Own Correspondent.) Boston, Aug. 31.-Today is the last of a very remarkable week in the history of the modern Athens, a week sleepers were aroused this morning by which will probably be rea buildings, rattling of windows, sashes by nearly every citizen and fifty thoudishes followed. Many of the sand visitors for years to come. The beds were rocked by the quake. It entire week has been practically thought that a slight accident had long holiday, for only a very limited happened to some of the explosives amount of business has been done stored here, and it was not at first except by the retail stores. The streets supposed that an earthquake had have been crowded and bands have caused the commotion. But reports played every day in all parts of the to the effect of the shock at other city and surrounding towns. It was points being received, convinced all probably the biggest week on that it was an earthquake that causwhole that any city in America has ed all the trouble here. The operator seen for years, excepting a week the World's fair at Chicago. on duty at the time at the marine ob The servatory felt the quake distinctly, Knights Templars with one voice acthe tower shaking considerably. It knowledged that the hospitality was between seven and eight minutes the city was never equalled at any after six that the trouble was first obconclave in their remembrance. served, and the duration of the shock St. John and the lower provinces has been variously estimated at from

were well represented at the conclave

the Cumberland on one trip bringing Boston, Sept. 1.—The earthquake over 500 passengers. St. John com mandery of St. John, St. Bernard's of shock which was felt in New York. New Jersey and Pennsylvania early Eastport, and DePayens of Calais came by water. The members of St. this morning was not felt here, and Agent Smith of the United States wea-John commandery were the guests of ther bureau here has received no re-St. Omer commandery of South Bosport that the quake was felt in any ton, and marched with them in the big parade. Several upper province delegations also attended, among the number being E. M. Taylor, Charles F. Mansell, Joseph King, Toronto; David Taylor, Ottawa, H. McKay, St. Thomas, Ont.: Arthur Carruthers, Kingston; J. T. Stevenson, E. T. Ma lone, London, Ont. Among those pre sent from New Brunswick were; J. D. old stable. Siekened by the sights he Chipman, St. Stephen; Em. Com-mander John A. Watson of the Scottish Knights Templars, St. John, and deputy grand master of New Brunswick grand lodge; J. H. Pullen, James R. Ferguson, W. C. R. Allan, J. Harry Leonard, C. R. McNicoll, John Kerr Thomas Walker, M. D., Joseph A. Magilton, Wm. A. Wilson, G. D. Frost, James Dougherty, Ira Leighton, Her-How bright these glorious spirits bert W. Howe. R. C. Farmer, Wm. Reid, L. R. Thompson, Geo. Rice, Le-Baron R. Thompson, K. Babcock, Geo. The next day was wet and stormy. While going his rounds, Matheson came Stephenson, Lieut. Col. Blaine of the 62nd Fusiliers, Alderman J. McGoldupon a soldier standing under the ver-anda of an old house. The man was rick and R. A. McKay.

Mrs. Agnes K. Bancroft, wife of Joseph A. Bancroft, M. P. P., of Annapolis, died in Brookline, Mass., Thursday at the home of her mother. The funeral was held today at Forest Hills cemetery. Mrs. Bancroft was prominent in Brookline society cir-

Mark and Daniel Morrisey, cousins, about 25 and 30 years old, who came Grain in many cases was badly in-from New Brunswick & few weeks ago, jured and corn was greatly damaged, were drowned in the Charles river at Waltham last Sunday while canoe ing The men were living at 100 Cherry street. Newton, and were employed there. It is not known here what part of New Brunswick they from, but it is thought they came from Miramichi.

"I felt ashamed of being such a coward. I said to myself, 'Here is a death on Sunday in this state. Daniel Nei! Penphrase. The old and well escomrade as badly off as I am, but he McLeod of Granville, N. S., attempted to kill his wife at Malden. After failthat man had something ing to do so, he blew his own brains which I did not possess to make him accept with cheerfulness our hard lot. out. The cause of his folly was jea-

lousy. Clifford Locke and a number of others from Lockeport, N. S., attended a reunion of the descendants of Capt. John Locke at Rye Beach, N.

H., Thursday. Many St. John shipping men and others will remember John S. Emery, the well known Boston ship broker of ng to Ernest Gagnon, the beaver was 154 State street, who died this week used as an emblem of Canada, was at Bar Harbor. He was eighty years in connection with the medal struck old and he carried on a large trade in commemoration of the defence of with the lower provinces during his Quebec against the attack of Sir W. lifetime. He probably knew Phips. The medal bore the following more captains of vessels than any other inscription: Francia in Novo Orbe Vivtrix, Kebect Liberata, A. D. shipping man in the city.

A Boston daily paper printed a lengthy article this week on the Inprinted of Canada," read before the Literary tercolonial railway, which the paper stated was one of the best equipped and most excellently managed of any read in either the United States or

Canada. H. J. Colvin, C. P. R. passenger agent here, has been made district passenger agent. The position of New England passenger agent has been

ion: "Such is a brief account of the circumstances which are commemorabolished. matists as the 'Kebeca Liberata,' and The spruce trade continues fair with which was prepared by order of Louis a good many orders on the market. XIV, immediately on receipt of the intelligence of the defeat of the Eng-Prices have been generally sustained by dealers, and the prospects are that lish. The medal bears on the obthey will be higher in a few weeks. verse the head of Louis, with the in-Members of the combination say that scription: 'Ludovicus Rex Christian-issimus.' On the reverse France is their rates are being adhered to, but those outside of the combination say seen seated on a ledge of rocks (typithat they are being broken in som by cases. The combination recently reduced prices for some varieties of beaver, and in the background a numbut an advance will most likely be made during the fall months. of the rock is seated a male figure. burning of several mills in Maine intended to represent the River St. lately will help the provincial lum Lawrence. The inscription 'Francia ber trade, as the output of the burned plants was considerable, and most upper portion of the medal, while the of it would have gone on the Boston exergue completes the significance of market. Clapboards, both spruce and design and inscription, by bearpine, are very firm and in good deing the words, 'Kebeca Liberata, MDCXC.' "Save a very beautiful mand. Laths and shingles, however, are rather dull at present. private medal of Monsieur de Levis. and cedar are moving steadily with little change noted since last week.Lumada in 1644, but never set foot in the ber continues to arrive in vessels from the provinces, and there is every indi-Mr. Sandham says, the earlilest Cancation of a fair fall trade. Prices are as follows:

Spruce-Cargo spruce, provincial, random frames, \$12; frames, cargo 2x8 inches and up, \$12.25 to 12.75; matched boards, 6, 7 and 9 inches, clipped \$14; 8 inches and up, stock width, \$14.50; spruce frames, 10 inches and under, ordered by car, \$14.35 to 14.50; vard random, ordered by car, \$13.25 to 13.50; 12 inch frames, car, \$16; 14 inch rames, \$18; No 1 floor boards, air dried, stock width, \$21; shingles \$1.50; laths, by car, 11-2 inch, \$2 to 2.10; do, 1 5-8 inch, \$2.15 to 2.25; standard spruce clapboards, four foot, extra, \$32; second clear, \$22 to 25; clapboards, 51-2 inch. \$2.50 off. morning. The body will be brought Hemlock, etc-Eastern planed and

butted hemlock boards, \$11.75 to 12: random do, \$11 to 11.50; cargo, \$9.50 to 10.50; extra standard cedar shingles \$2.65 to 2.90; standard clears, \$2.15 to 2.14; second clears, \$1.75; extra No 1s,

\$1.50; No. 1s, \$1.

Eastern pine coarse No 2 stock, \$16 to 17 per M; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge pine, box boards, etc, \$8.50 to 12.50; matched boards, \$18 to 22; Eastern pine clapboards, \$40 to 45; pine sap, extra, \$40 to 48; clear sap, \$35 to 40.

The fish market shows a healthy tone with high prices prevailing. The scarcity of mackerel is still feature and the few to appear on the market are sold at ruinously high The position of codfish conprices. tinues firm. Salt herring are generally quiet. There is little or no business being done with canned lobsters, as this is the dull season. The sardine situation is not very encouraging for packers, as low prices prevail. It is reported here that many of the sardine factories at Eastport are closing and that the owners are gonig out of the business, it being claimed that it costs more to pack them than they can get in Boston and New York Lobsters are scarce and command high prices. Live lobsters are higher. Fresh fish are rather easier this week The quotations follow:

Fresh fish-Market cod. \$2 to 2.50 per 100 lbs; large cod, \$3 to 3.25; steak cod, \$3.50 to 4; haddock, \$2 to 3; large hake, \$1 to 1.50; small, 75c; pollock, \$1.50 to 1.75; steak pollock, \$2 to 2.25; white halibut, 12c per lb; gray, 10c; chicken, 10 to 12c; bluefish, 8 to 9c; Eastern salmon, 25c; Oregon, 15c; large mackerel, 20c per lb; no medium: small, 10 to 12c: live lobsters 14c.

ooiled do, 16. Saltfish-Large provincial mackerel rimmed, No 3, \$14.50 per bbl; P E I, unculled, \$17.25; large Georges cod, \$5.50 per qtl; Georges, medium, \$4: large dry bank cod, \$4.50; medium do, \$3; large pickled bank, \$4; medium, \$2.25; hake, haddock and pollock, \$1.50; medium scaled box herring, 8c: No 1. 5c; lengthwise, 6c; N S split herring, \$4.50 per bbl; large Scatteree herring, new. \$7: Labrador. \$5: Bay Shore. \$3: 3.40; round shore, \$2.75; Newfoundland salmon, No 1, \$16; No 2, \$14.

Canned fish—American quarter oils, \$2.50 to 2.65; half-oils, \$5.25; three-quarter mustards, \$2.50; best canned lobsters, \$1.85 to 1.95; lower grades, \$1.75; flats, \$2 to 2.40; Alaska salmon, \$1.20; Columbia river, \$1.80 to \$1.90.

P. E. ISLAND.

Mount Stewart, Aug. 21.-The marriage of Henry Coffin and Miss Etta Douglas, of Head of Hillsboro, took place last evening at the residence of the bride's father. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of friends by the Rev. Mr. McKenzie of St. Peter's. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Douglas, while Hamilton McEwen of St. Peter's supported the groom. The bride was the happy recipient of many handsome and costly presents.

Little York, Aug. 23.—The heavy rain storm on Monday did considerable damage to the crops in this region. jured and corn was greatly damaged, while the apple crop was almost completely ruined. There is, however, a prespect of a fine lot of plums. A good entertainment was given by

the W. C. T. U. in the Winsloe Methodist church on Tuesday last. Victoria, Aug. 30.-A new firm, Mc-Quarrie & Lea, is to begin business in Another provincialist met a tragic the stand occupied for some time by is to dissolve

hav and is now away to Sydney, Cape Breton. Capt. Stewart is in and loading with

old oats for Carvell Bros., Charlotte-The non-completeness of the canal, Cape Breton, is militating very much against the lime kiln owners here. It ecessitates an addition of two hundred and forty miles to the limestone

quarries, round an exposed coast. The harvesting weather is now good and farmers are pushing along with the harvest. Some excellent crops of wheat have been very much damaged by the heavy and continuous rains. Pleasant View house, after a very busy season, is now empty of visitors The remnant took their departure by

the Jacques Cartier this morning.

AT THE CORONER'S 'QUEST.

The accused, an editor, was the first witness sworn. "The deceased came in," he said, in buoyant health. As I remember distinctly, he wore a white wool sweat-er with 'L. A. W.' across it in red letters, a gray cap and dark blue knickerbockers, with golf stockings.

"He said he had a joke. I took loke and read it. It was about a man who became so infatuated with bicycling that the wheels in his heads gave his friends that pneumatic tired feeling. After this, I remember noth-

Amid the loud sobbings of the office boy, the twelve good men and true returned a verdict of 'Suicide in the first degree." without leaving their seats.—Puck.

The fastest trains in Europe are said to be the expresses of the Northern Railway company of France. Their speed is thirty-six miles an hour.



SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD. DORCHESTER, MASS.

NOVA

Opening and D

The Street Car Refinery Co by Fir

Bridgetown,

BRI

the quiet little ville, Miss Jean daughter of Da of customs at in marriage to M. P. P. for Ki was performed bride's parents, forenoon, by Methodist cler Then a wedding and in the after took the east-Breton, where honeymoon. dence will be a ders is a well k cutionist and a Annapolis coun She taught eld Ladies' College also acted in th examiner in e school at Frede ly a village audiences have with her talent reader. She stu son's College The large collection valuable weddi the high esteem by a large circl

Bridgetown, received here la San Diego anno bourne E. Mars Mr. Marshall ago to regain consumption h hold on his con The news was Bridgetown. Banks, an old Inglisville, was this morning,

during a fit of Bridgetown, a young man has been arrest stealing on a It appears Hu whom the auth found, but Hut sion of the fact stole the horse and the wagon drove to South stole another of Lee and contin where they sper came back to dropped a tean stole a third o to Wilmot. this stage Hut lodged in the c

SOU' Southampton, cendented drou terminated on extremely hear By Monday no a sea of water, extended either peak of this br there was one Mr. Harkness and it is now

Mrs. Chisholr

oldest settlers, home in Port Harkness's mo holm, the lumb While Pansy to initiate a evening, the ma shal having go candidate, the stately step a in walked a t Silently it mov the desk of the

its heart it was

Amherst, N. S denomination ! huilding being in the presence gation. The with its floral a beautiful pi were Rev. Dr church; Rev. Keirstead of V of Springhill Black of the Special music

choir.

The invocation Gates, after v composed by was sung: Pr scriptures: the delivered the address. The Rev. A. W. president of A address of con by Prof. Keirs diction closed In the afte Rev. Geo. O. C street church, ing Rev. W. First Baptist

POI Port Grevill Harry arrived having on boa commander, o died on the y a disease of Pettis, who o on to New Y death of the the vessel ho had command four years. tomorrow afte

The schr. G pulp wood in morrow for I command of Schr. E. Me Windsor. Mrs. G. E. I ly a week a

of nine small

hemlock boards, \$11.75 to 12: do, \$11 to 11.50; cargo, \$9.50 to xtra standard cedar shingles, 2.90; standard clears, \$2.15 to nd clears, \$1.75; extra No 1s,

No. 1s. \$1. ern pine coarse No 2 stock, \$16 er M; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, 9.50; rough edge pine, box etc, \$8.50 to 12.50; matched \$18 to 22: Eastern pine clap \$40 to 45; pine sap, extra, \$40 lear sap, \$35 to 40.

ish market shows a healthy vith high prices prevailing. The of mackerel is still the and the few to appear on the are sold at ruinously high The position of codfish confirm. Salt herring are general-There is little or no business one with canned lobsters, as the dull season. The sardine on is not very encouraging for as low prices prevail. It is ed here that many of the sarctories at Eastport are closing nat the owners are gonig out of ness, it being claimed that it more to pack them than they et in Boston and New York. rs are scarce and command high Live lobsters are higher. fish are rather easier this week

uotations follow: sh fish-Market cod, \$2 to 2.50 00 lbs; large cod, \$3 to 3.25; steak \$3.50 to 4; haddock, \$2 to 3; large \$1 to 1.50; small, 75c; pollock, 1.75: steak pollock, \$2 to 2.25: halibut, 12c per lb; gray, 10c; en, 10 to 12c; bluefish, 8 to 9c; salmon, 25c; Oregon, 15c; mackerel, 20c per lb; no medi-mall, 10 to 12c; live lobsters, 14c;

ed, No 3, \$14.50 per bbl; P E I, led, \$17.25; large Georges cod, per qtl; Georges, medium, \$4; dry bank cod, \$4.50; medium do, rge pickled bank, \$4; medium, hake, haddock and pollock, \$1.50: m scaled box herring, 8c; No 1, engthwise, 6c; N S split herring, per bbl; large Scatteree herring, \$7; Labrador, \$5; Bay Shore, \$3; round shore, \$2.75; Newfound almon, No 1, \$16; No 2, \$14. ned fish-American sardines oils, \$2.50 to 2.65; half-oils, three-quarter mustards. \$2.50: canned lobsters, \$1.85 to 1.95; lowades, \$1.75; flats, \$2 to 2.40; Alaska n, \$1.20; Columbia river, \$1.80 to

P. E. ISLAND.

int Stewart, Aug. 21.—The marof Henry Coffin and Miss Etta las, of Head of Hillsboro, took last evening at the residence of ride's father. The ceremony was of friends by the Rev. Mr. ttended by her sister, Miss Edith as, while Hamilton McEwen of eter's supported the groom. The was the happy recipient of many some and costly presents. le York, Aug. 23.—The heavy rain

on Monday did considerable ge to the crops in this region. in many cases was badly inand corn was greatly damaged. the apple crop was almost comly ruined. There is, however, a ect of a fine lot of plums. ood entertainment was given by

church on Tuesday last. oria, Aug. 30.-A new firm, Mc rie & Lea, is to begin business in stand occupied for some time by Penphrase. The old and well es hed firm of Hudson & McQuarrie

C. Lea loaded a schooner with and is now away to Sydney, Cape

pt. Stewart is in and loading with ats for Carvell Bros. Charlotte-

non-completeness of the canal. Breton, is militating very much st the lime kiln owners here. It sitates an addition of two hunand forty miles to the limestone ies, round an exposed coast. harvesting weather is now good farmers are pushing along with narvest. Some excellent crops of t have been very much damaged the heavy and continuous rains. sant View house, after a very season is now empty of visitors. remnant took their departure by Jacques Cartier this morning.

AT THE CORONER'S QUEST.

he accused, an editor, was the first ness sworn.

The deceased came in," he said. buoyant health. As I remember nctly, he wore a white wool sweatvith 'L. A. W.' across it in red rs, a gray cap and dark blue serbockers, with golf stockings. He said he had a joke. I took the and read it. It was about a man became so infatuated with bicythat the wheels in his heads his friends that pneumatic tired ng. After this. I remember noth-

mid the loud sobbings of the office , the twelve good men and true ened a verdict of Suicide in the degree." without leaving their

he fastest trains in Europe are said be the expresses of the Northern ilway company of France. Their ed is thirty-six miles an hour.

Valter Baker & Co. Limited

PURE, HIGH GRADE **COCOAS** and **CHOCOLATES** HIGHEST AWARDS Industrial and Food EXPOSITIONS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA. Caution: In view of the many imitations of the labels and wrappers on our goods, consumers should make sure that our place of manufacture, the consumers of the

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

ALTER BAKER & CO. LTD. DORCHESTER, MASS.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Opening and Dedication of the New Baptist Church at Amherst.

The Street Car Stables and the Sugar Refinery Cooperage Destroyed by Fire at Halifax.

BRIDGETOWN.

Bridgetown, Aug. 22.—Yesterday, at the quiet little village of Margaretville, Miss Jean Landers, the eldes daughter of David Landers, collector of customs at that place, was united in marriage to Cutler Dodge of Kentville, a brother of Brenton H. Dodge M. P. P. for Kings Co. The ceremon was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, by the Rev. Joseph Gaetz, Methodist clergyman of Middleton. Then a wedding breakfast was served and in the afternoon the happy couple took the east-bound train for Cape Breton, where they will spend their honeymoon. Their permanent residence will be at Kentville. Miss Landers is a well known and talented elocutionist and a young lady of whom Annapolis county may well be proud. She taught elocution in Mt. Allison Ladies' College for four years, and has also acted in the capacity of principal examiner in elocution at the Normal school at Fredericton. There is scarcely a village in Nova Scotia whose audiences have not been délighted with her talents and skill as a public son's College of Oratory in Boston. The large collection of beautiful and valuable wedding presents indicate the high esteem in which she is held

by a large circle of friends.

Bridgetown, Aug. 26.—A despatch received here last Saturday night from San Diego announces the death of Me bourne E. Marshall of Paradise, N. S. Mr. Marshall went west some years ago to regain his failing health, but consumption had taken too great a hold on his constitution for recovery. The news was a severe blow to his

Bridgetown, N. S., Aug. 26.-William Banks, an old gentleman belonging to Inglisville, was found dead on his farm this morning, having hanged himself during a fit of temporary insanity.

Bridgetown, Aug. 29.—Charles Hutt, a young man belonging at Nictaux, been arrested on a charge of horse stealing on a rather extended scale. It appears Hutt had an accomplice whom the authorities have not yet found, but Hutt has made a confession of the fact that he and his chum stole the horse of Lockhart Sproul and the wagon of E. S. Marshall and drove to South Berwick, where they stole another outfit belonging to Wm. Lee and continued on to Kentville, where they spent one day. They then came back to Berwick, where they dropped a team previously taken, and stole a third one, which they drove to Wilmot. Shortly after reaching this stage Hutt was arrested and lodged in the county jail at Kentville.

SOUTHAMPTON.

Southampton, Aug. 22.—The unpre-cendented drouth of this season was terminated on Sunday night by an extremely heavy downpour of rain. By Monday noon the intervales were a sea of water, and as far as the view extended either way, from the highest peak of this branch of the Cobequids, there was one unbroken lake. Mr. Harkness has repaired his mill,

and it is now sawing again. Mrs. Chisholm, one of Cumberland's oldest settlers, died last week at her Harkness's mother, and Angus Chis-

holm, the lumberman, is her son. While Pansy lodge was preparing to initiate a member last Tuesday evening, the marshal and deputy marshal having gone out to introduce the candidate, the door opened, and with stately step and slow, and a visage whose solemnity befitted the occasion, in walked a two-year-old Jersey calf. Silently it moved up the aisle towards the desk of the chief templar, but ere it could place its right fore foot on its heart it was driven from the hall out into the night.

AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., Sept. 1.-The Baptist denomination here are jubilant today, their handsome new stone church building being opened and dedicated in the presence of a crowded congregation. The interior of the church with its floral decorations, presented a beautiful picture. On the platform were Rev. Dr. Steele, pastor of the church; Rev. Dr. Sawyer and Prof. Gates of St. John: Rev. S. M. Smith of Springhill, and Rev. S. McCully Black of the Messenger and Visitor. Special music was rendered by the

The invocation was by Rev. G. O. composed by Rev. J. H. McDonald. scriptures; the pastor, Rev. Dr. Steele delivered the dedicatory prayer address. The sermon was preached by Rev. A. W. Sawyer, D. D., LL. D. president of Acadia university. Ar address of congratulation and thanks by Prof. Keirstead, and the the benediction closed the service.

In the afternoon the preacher was Rev. Geo. O. Gates, pastor of Germain street church, St. John; in the even ing Rev. W. W. Weeks, pastor of the First Baptist church, Moncton.

PORT GREVILLE. Port Greville, Aug. 27-The schoone Harry arrived from New York today, having on board the body of her late commander, Capt. John Milton, who died on the way into New York from a disease of the heart. Capt. J. E. Pettis, who owns the schooner, went on to New York on hearing of the death of the captain, and brought the vessel home. Capt. Milton had had command of the Harry for about four years. The funeral will take tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock The schr. G. E. Bently is loading pulp wood in the river and sails tomorrow for New Haven under the command of Capt. Walter Merriam. Schr. E. Merriam sailed today for

Mrs. G. E. Bently died very suddenof nine small children.

sent from home for nearly nine years, is visiting his relatives and friends in Port Greville. He has spent his time principally in the west.

The schools opened on Monday,
Aug.9th. Miss Bigney and Miss Baird are in charge at Port Greville proper, and J. A. Munro and Miss Barnes of the Fox River section.

Gesner Kerr captured two black

ducks while gunning yesterday.

Dulse is very plentiful this season

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 30.-Mrs. Fred W. Hart, wife of a prominent West India merchant, dropped dead in her oom from heart disease tonight. She had been married three years and her

death was most unexpected.

Halifax, Sept. 1.—The stables of the
Halifax street railway, together with the cooperage of the Nova Scotia Sugar refinery and some adjoining protime the stables have been burned and twice for the cooperage. E.W.Wright, a neighbor, lost a new barn. Wright has been burned out on two former occasion. There was hardly any insurance. Neither Wright nor the re finery have any insurance.

A POLISH WEDDING.

Several Persons Seriously Injured in a General Row at Salem.

Salem, Mass., Sept. 1.—Several men were cut and slashed in a general ow, which broke out at a Polish wedding celebration at a house on Derby street, before daylight this morning. Over fifteen families live in the house and they were all at the wedding which occurred in the apartments of one of them. Many of the guests had been drinking beer freely, and when a dispute arose between two of the party it soon developed into a general melee. Knives, razors and other weapons were freely used and a de-tachment of police had to be called in before peace was restored. Michael Dominick, Joseph Pingusky and Alplaces and others received minor in juries. None of the injured will die, nowever. Three arrests were made.

FISH COMMISSIONER Marshal McDonald Dies at Wash-

ington. Washington, Sept. 1.—Marshall Mc-Donald, United States fish commissioner, died here early this morning from pulmonary troubles. He returned from the Adriondacks Friday feeling unwell. He was fifty years old and a native of Virginia. He has held the

office of commissioner of fish and fisheries for a number of years. He leaves a wife and two children, one a son, who is now arranging the commission exhibit at Atlanta. Col. McDonald was an appointee of President Cleveland, receiving the commission and taking the office in 1888. His lifetime was devoted to the studies of fishery questions and he was the inventor of much of the apparatus now used by the commission in its work throughout the country.

OUTRAGES ON CHRISTIANS.

London, Sept. 2.-The Times corespondent at Shanghai says the Chinese Christians are being brutally harried near Hing Hwa, province of Fo Kien. Houses have been burned and property and cattle lifted. One person was fatally wounded. The magistrate refused to interfere, although he was five times requested to do so. He has published an ambiguous proclamation referring to the Ku Cheng massacre, and inciting a rising against the Christians: worse troubles are ex-

THE PRINCESS WINS.

Naples, Sept. 1.—The court which has been hearing the controversy be-tween Prince Colonna and his wife, who is the daughter of Mrs. John W. Mackay, has ordered that the sons be given to the princess and that if necessary, force is to be used. The princess received the boys yesterday and it is doubtful if the prince, who will ever have the boys again.

WAGES INCREASED.

Boston, Sept. 1.—The increase of twenty-five cents per day in the wages the Boston and Maine R. R., as anounced went into effect today. The wages of other employes are also increased, beginning today. The increase is the result of a petition forwarded to the management a few weeks ago.

EXHIBITION MATTERS.

At the meeting of the executive committee on Saturday afternoon a large amount of routine business was completed. Perhaps the most important was the order made extending the time for receiving entries up to and including Tuesday, 17th September.

The coal tenders, which had been referred to J. H. McAvity, chairman of machinery hall committee for report, were before the committee, with Mr. McAvity's recommendation as to the kind of coal best adapted for use in the hall, etc. The competition was close. Some 30 to 40 tons will probably be required. Mr. Gibbon's tender was accepted.

required. Mr. Gibbon's tender was accepted.

There were tenders for the restaurant privileges received from T. C. Washington, R. J. Lang, Wm. Lang, John Sime and Mitchell. The privilege include the exclusive right to furnish meals in the main building, in agricultural hall and on the grounds, subject to some minor concessions before granted to other parties for the sale of the cream, etc. All the tenderers offered to pay a considerable sum for the exclusive privilege, or for the right in one or more of the buildings or grounds. The Exhibition association furnishes room, light and fuel, the contractorto supply all other requirements. The tender of R. J. Lang was conditionally accepted.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The steamer Monowai, which arrived tonight from Australian ports, did not stop at Honolulu as usual. When off that port the steamer was hailed by the American consul in a small boat, who announced that cholera had broken out in Hono-The Monowal did not enter ly a week ago. She leaves a family Honolulu harbor, but steamed direct

Girvan Elderkin, who has been ab- DROWNED IN KENNEBECCASIS.

A toda Ar Afternoon. G mosy af

Nine Months Old Child of Rev. Mr. Dewdney Drowned in the Presence of it's Parents.

(From Daily Sun Sept 2nd.) A few weeks ago Rev. A. D. Dewd-

ney, the rector of St. James' church, took his family out to Logan's Island on the Kennebeccasis, just above Rothesay, hoping that the change would result in the improvement in the health of his two children. The little ones seemed to enjoy the country so much that Mr. Dewdney decided to remain out there as long as the weather would permit. He and his family, with the friends who from perty, were totally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is twelve thousand dollars. This is the third summer school of the Wiggins' orphan asylum. Rev. Mr. Mathers was only too glad to give Mr. Dewdney chance to give his family an outing. On Saturday morning Mr. Dedwney started from the island in a boat, bound for Clifton. He had with him mother, who lives in Toronto, his wife and two children, and Miss Betts and Master Betts of this city. They had not gone very far when a squall struck the boat. In attempting to jibe the sail the boat went over. She filled with water and sank beneath the party, leaving them struggling in the water Then the boat capsized Mr. Dewdney succeeeded in righting her, but when the ladies who were with him attempt

> Rev. Mr. Mathers, who was in the currence by one of the boys of whom he has charge. Mr. Mathers sang out for a boy to go with him, and launched his boat to go to the assistance of the unfortunate party. The row, a quarter of a mile, was made in a short ime and Mr. Mathers was successful in rescuing all but Mr. Dewdney's youngest child, a boy about nine months old. One of the boys under Mr. Mather's charge swam off to the boat and did everything that could be

> ed to crowd on board again she again capsized. The result every time they

undertook to do this was the same

the boat turning over half a dozen

Mr. Dewdney's little daughter, aged about four years, was so much exhausted that her recovery was hardly expected. After a considerable time she came to, and within two hours she was as bright as ever. Mr. Dewdney and the others, although almost completely exhausted, were all right as soon as picked up.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewdney can hardly be comforted. The little fellow was everything to them. Rev. Mr. Mathers and John Breen

dragged all Saturday afternoon for the body, but they were unsuccessful in their efforts to recover it. In the evening Mr. Mathers came to town and sent up proper grappling

aparatus. Rothesay last night stated that the body had been found. Coroner Fairweather went up to the island. Rev. Mr. Mathers took Mr. Dewd-

ney's services in St. James' church yesterday. In the morning he gave the particulars of the deplorable accident, and said he was very fond of the little boy. At the Sunday school in the afternoon Mr. Mathers spoke to the children on the importance of taking care of children. The love of little ones was the brightest mark of Christian character.

Last evening Mr. Mathers preached from Matthew xxiv. 14th verse: "The one is taken, the other is left."

SERIOUS BUFFALO FIRE.

The Academy of Music Destroyed Sunday Morning.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 1.-The Academy of Music, the oldest play house in Buffalo, was burned at 2 a. m. The fire started mysteriously in the centre of the building under the stage and smouldered for some time before it was discovered.

The firemen broke their way into the

ground floor on the Washington street side of the building and groped about for half an hour to find the seat of the fire, playing with several streams meanwhile with no avail. About two o'clock the flames burst forth in the Comstock store, and the progress of the fire from this time was rapid. In a few minutes it had leaped through the floors of the stage, mounted the flies and enveloped the scenery. The fire cut its way through the roof at the rear, but did not advance to the front of the house. The Comstock store on the other side of Main street entrance was gutted and the loss will

reach about \$40,000. Two small stores of the Williams Vaughn company and Jacob Friend on the Washington street side were also gutted, but their loss is petty.

The loss to the theatre building is

\$75,000. The loss to the contents is m lamentable if not as costly, for the academy stage was a veritable store house of dramatic history for the past forty years.

Several theatrical people lose wardobes, properties and scenery that had been stored there. The Academy was erected in 1859 by Henry T. Merech, who died in 1870, since which time it has been managed continuously by his sons, John H. and Henry L. Merech. The theatre was originally known as the Metropolitan, but the sons changed its name to the Academy

The property is worth about \$250,000 and was heavily mortgaged. The insurance rates were high and not half enough was placed to reimburse the mortgages. The Merechs had no insurance on their personal property in the building. The total loss will exceed \$150,000.

Thos. Whelpley, who has lately been engineer on the Storm King, has been appointed an engineer on the ferry. Mr. Whelpley is very popular and an engineer of no mean order.

SCHOOL SLATES

ONE CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED. ALSO:

Slate Pencils, Carter's Ink, Lead Pencls. Pen Holders.

Chalk Crayons, Mucilage,

PRICES VERY LOW.

W. H. THORNE & CO. LIMITED., MARKET SQUARE.

SPORTING MATTERS.

Coombs Wins Four Events at the Halifax Wanderers' Sports.

The Wrestling Championship -Getting the Defender in Trim-Lacrosse Matches.

THE TURE. A despatch received Friday eving an nounced that the 2,20 race at Danforth that day was taken by E. LeRoi-Willis' stallion Pilot, Jr. The fastest

heat was done in 2.25. Pilot, Jr., Matched to Trot Ervin M Danforth, Me., Aug. 30.-More than 1,200 people attended the closing races at the New York track today. The weather was fine, and considering the fact that the track is new, good time was made. The most important event of the day was the matching of Ervir M., owned by F. W. Hill of Exeter and Pilot, Ir., owned by E. LeRo. Willis of St. John, for a race to be trotted at the Exeter track within

The result of today's races were: 2.50 class, trot and pace, purse \$150—Paul T., first; Mary Mac, second. Best ime, 2.35 1-2. 2.34 class, trot and pace, purse \$50-Mallet, first; Denver, second. Time,

two weeks for \$1,000 a side and gate

2.20 class, trot and pace, purse \$200-Pilot, Jr., first; Lady Franklin, sec ond. Time. 2.25 1-2.

Brilliant Trotting. New York, Aug. 30.-Brilliant trotting marked the closing day of Fleetwood's grand circuit meeting, Azote turning the track in 2.05 1-2 in an exhibition against time, while Nightingale, the ten-year-old daughter of Mambrino King, won the best race of her long career as a campaigner, de-feating Geneva, Alton, Colonel Kuser and other cracks of the 2.11 class in 2.13 1-2, 2.11 1-2 and 2.09 -?. Results: 2.20 class pacing—Bright Regent, ch. g., won; Fanny S., ch. m., second. Time, 2.11 1-4. 3.11 class, trotting.—Nightingale, ch. m., won; Geneva, second

ond. Time, 2.09 1-2. ATHLETIC.

The Halifax Wanderers' Sports. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 1.—Saturday afterncon at the Wanderers' sports Harley Davidson broke the world's record for one mile on a four-lap, unbanked ed the new record of 2.06 1-5. For the first quarter he was paced by a tandem driven by Hillis and Foster, time 31 1-5 sec The remaining quarters were paced by Jost, Laidlaw and Cameron, vicus record was 2.08 1-2, made by Butler a week ago on the same track. Davidson is also champion short distance skater of America.

The following are results of the 100 yards dash-Forbes (Wanderers), 101/8

100 yards dash—Forbes (Wanderers), 10½ seconds.

Half mile bicycle—Laidlaw (Wanderers), 18½ 1.09½; Oulton entered but made a poor showing. Jost made a new maritime province record in first heat of race, 1.08 4.5.

220 yards dash—Forbes won, establishing a new maritime province record. 22 3-5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Coombs, St. John, 5 feet, 4 inches. Hs won easily, doing some fine work.

One mile bicycle for boys under 18—Won by E. Arch'bald (Wanderers); time, 2.31.

One mile bicycle from scratch—Laidlaw, 2.39 4-5.

Broad jump—Coombs, St. John, 19 feet, 10 inches.

Guarter mile run—R. P. Forbes, 51½ seconds; new maritime province record.

Half mile run—Keating (Wanderers), 2.07½.

Cne mile bicycle—Laidlaw, 2.23½; Oulton entered but was last in the race.

Pole vault—Coombs, 9 feet, 5 inches; Coombs again won easily against Ruggles and McDougall.

190 yards hurdles—Coombs, 19 seconds; newesself the only other commetitor.

and McDougail. 120 yards hurdles—Coombs, 19 seconds; Ruggles was the only other competitor. Three miles bicycle—Jost, 30 yards, 8.52. Premier Fielding presented the prizes and in doing so complimented Coombs for carrying away so many prizes to

YACHTING. The Defender Once More Beats the Vigilant.

New York, Aug. 30.—The Defender eat the Vigilant again today over course of twenty miles, off Sandy Hook,ten miles to windward and return, by 5m. 12s. It was evident that the Defender could have done better if the wanted to, but perhaps she showed too much of her true worth, and determined to pull back a bit to-day. A wind of ten knots an hour was blowing at the start, and at one time, just before the yachts turned the outer mark.it increased to twelve On the return it fell to eight knots at the finish. The racers started from Scotland lighthouse, outside of Sandy Hook, to the southeast, and beat to windward. The Defender was first over the line at 11.10, but the Vigilant was only ten seconds behing and jus to windward. On the beat, the De-fender had a rap all the way, while the Vigilant was sailed slose to the wind. The Vigilant carried her baby jib topsail for five miles, when she took it down. Both had club topsails set. On this leg the Defender gained 5 minutes, 22 seconds. On the run home the centre board Vigilant pick-

The Valkyrie was out for an airing, with a working topsail up, but she

MARSHALL'S

HERRING KIPPERED.....

HERRING IN TOMATO SAUCE......HERRING IN SHRIMP SAUCE.

JARDINE & CO., 28 and 30 Water St.

Delicious Delicacies for the Camp, Picnic, Supper Table, etc.

THE BEST MINING PAPER IN THE WORLD.

THE ENGINEERING JOURNAL

RICHARD P. BOTHWELL, E. M. E., Editor. ROSSITER W. RAYMOND, Ph. D., M. E., Special Contributor. Subscription Prices, \$4 a Year, \$2.25 for 6 Months; Foreign Countries in the Postal Union, \$7 a Year.

THE SCIENTIFIC PUBLISHING COMPANY. P. O. Box, 1833, New York, 27 Park Place.

remained away from the race cours point to see the ending. She had her veather cye on the Defender all day, however. The official time table of the race

the New York Yacht club today Lord Dunraven was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. Kerey at the Union club. Those present at the dinner included Wm. K. Vanderbilt, C. Oliver Iselin, Ed. Morgan, A. Cass Canfield and F. Grace Griswold. The dinner was entirely informal; there were no spectators, and the chief topics concerned the coming races.

CHESS TOURNAMENT. Hastings, Eng., Aug. 30.—The nine-teenth round of the international chess masters' tournament was played at Brassey's institute today. The

results were as follows:

Mieses beat Vergani in a Vienna game after 55 moves.

Bardelben beat Gunsberg in a King's gambit, declined after 28 moves.

Teichmann beat Burn in a Queen's gambit, declined after 26 moves.

Albin beat Walbrodt in a French defence after 47 moves. Tschigorin beat Pollock in an Evans gamb after 40 moves. Mason beat Blackburne in an Evans gam bit after 37 moves. it after 37 moves.

Janowski beat Schlechter in a Queen's bam-bit, declined after 36 moves.

and held there. He was choked until every muscle relaxed when Hale threw him to the floor, and had to be carried off the stage. fighting made Parker so weak that Hale threw him easily in the third THE RING.

Boston, Aug. 30.—Leslie C. Pearce challenges Owen Zeigler to a twentyround contest at 133 pounds, and the Eureka club of Baltimore has been asked to offer a purse for the match. Pearce will insist on Zeigler posting a sufficient forfeit to insure his coming to the lightweight limit.

LIVE MEN WANTED.

To canvass for 'Life and Work of Mr. Gladstone,' by J. Castell Hopkins. Introduction by the Hon. G. W. Ross, LL. D., the scholarly Minister of Education A thrilling narrative of the wonderful career of Mr. Gladstone. Profusely illustrated with portraits of great men of the century, with many of Mr. Gladstone, starting when six years old, published by his permission. A big book, nearly 2 in, thick, 3 in, wide, 10½ in long. Retail 33.00. Agents' sample book sent on depositing \$1.00, which we return with order for twelve books. From \$15 to \$50 a week, according to ability. BRADLEY, GARRETSON & CO., Brantford, Canada. 1050

WANTED HELP-Reliable men in every locality (local or travelling) to introduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country. Steady employment. Commission or salary 365 per month and expenses, and money deposited in any bank when started. For particulars write The World Med. Electric Co., P. O. Box 221, London, Ont., Canada. WANTED—Agents for Houghton's "Safety" Holdbacks for buggy shafts. Entirely new idea. Straps attached to shafts or detached instantly. No snaps used. Sample pair postpaid 25c. HOUGHTON MANFG CO., Paris, Ontario

demedies of the World.

Outside Course.

Defevers. Congestions, Inflammations... 25
2-Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colle..... 25
3-Teething; Colle, Crying, Wakefulness. 25
4-Diarrhea, of Children or Adults..... 25
7-Coughts, Colds, Eronchitis...... 25
8-Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache..... 25
8-Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo... 25
16-Dyspepsia, Efflousness, Constipation... 25
11-Suppressed or Painful Periods... 25
12-Whites, Too Frouse Periods... 25
13-Creup, Laryngitis, Hoarsness... 25
14-Salt Lheum, Eysipelas, Eruptions... 25
16-Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague... 25
16-Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague... 25

bit after 37 moves.

Janowski beat Schlechter in a Queen's bambit, declined after 36 moves.

Steinitz beat Marco in a Ruy Lopes after 38 moves.

Schiffers beat Bird in a two knights defence after 61 moves.

Pilisbury beat Tinsley in a Queen's gambit, declined after 33 moves.

Pilisbury beat Tinsley in a Queen's gambit, declined after 33 moves.

Tarrasch beat Lasker in a Ruy Lopez after 49 moves.

WRESTLING.

The Championship of the World.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1.—Herbert Hale of this city defeated Harvey Parker of Marion last night and retains the welter-weight championship of the world for catch-as-catch-can wrestling. The prize belt, champion for the tworld for catch-as-catch can be desired and David Hatt, Liver the firm of George Hatt and George Ha George Hatt and David Hatt, under the firm of George Hatt and Sons, are on or before the twenty-founth day of October next to come in and prove their debts before Havelock Coy, Referee in Equity for the County of York, at his office on Queen street, in the City of Predections, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, or in default thereof they will be excluded the benefit of the safed Decree.

Dated this fourteenth day of August, A. D. 1895.

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

On and after Monday, the 24th June, 1898, he trains of this Railway will run daily Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pic-tou and Halifax. Accommodation for Pt. du Chene...... Express for Halifax....

Buffet Sleeping Cars for Montreal, Levis, St. John and Halifax will be attached to trains leaving St. John at 22.10 and Halifax at 18.40 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Accommodation from Pt du Chene.... Express from Hallfax. Express from Hallfax, Pictou and Cam

Sleeping car passengers from Sydney and Halifax by train arriving at St. John at 5.00 o'clock will be allowed to remain in the sleeping car until 7.00 o'clock on the morning of arrival.

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal via Levis are lighted by electricity.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard time.

D. POTTINGER, Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 20th June

THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 4, 1895

LABOR DAY.

It need not be supposed that the organized bodies which took part in the procession yesterday desired to separate themselves and their interests from the rest of the community. A number of workingmen walked in procession, those engaged in the same calling marching together. It is natural and right that there should be comradeship among men engaged in like vocations, and it is no reflection on the rest of the people that this fellow feeling should exist. Labor day seems to be regarded as wa fee peculiarly for artisans and others engaged more or less in manual labor. It is true enough that most men in this country work in one way or another for their living, but the members of the professions and the mercantile community are not unwilling that their fellow citizens of the factory and the mill should make a special claim to labor day. Those who saw the fine looking, well set up, neat appearing body of men who walked in procession Monday were perhaps not industrious enough to envy the working men their occupation, but they may have envied them their physique.

THE SUN TO THE RESCUE.

A few days ago The Sun suggested that an able refutation of the Telegraph's late pessimistic leader concerning the alleged decay of St. John would be found in a series of articles written recently for the Evening Gazette by Mr. James Hannay, a distinguished journalist, for whom the editor of the Telegraph was supposed to entertain a warm admiration, not withstanding their political differences. This suggestion is the occasion of a powerful leader in the Telegraph of Friday, whereof the following is a sample:

The Sun, under its present editorship, is a great master of flouts, and jeers and smeers, but it has very little taste to coming down to solid facts and arguing upon them. No one can deny that the present editor of the Sun is a wit; and can be jocular to an almost salarming extent, but many persons regard such mirthfulness, at a time when the future of St. John is in grave doubt, as positively diagusting and very much out of place.

In the better days of the Sun it had an editor who had a higher ambition than to become a circus clown, but he, alas is dead, and so the Sun goes on disgusting all sensible people by its absurd artics, its hair-splitting, its small-beer jests, and its weak-minded levity, at a time when every good citizen of St. John is consumed with anxiety in regard to the future of this place, and is asking himself the question whether St. John is to be altogether wheel out as an industrial centre, except for its saw mills, which even the national policy cannot wholly destroy. destroy.

We now challenge the Sun to come out this burrow and fairly meet the argumen supplied by the figures we have already pullshed in regard to the decline of the industries of this city under the national policy.

Notwithstanding all this and great deal more of the same general character, it remains true that Mr Hannay's able articles in the Gazette are a full and conclusive reply to the lugubrious treatises which are now daily prepared by the Telegraph. In fact they seem to have been prepared by anticipation, for just such an occasion, as if Mr. Hannay by some uncarny art had foreseen exactly what sort of grit literature his warm personal friend and fierce political oppo nent would provide for some years to come. Despite the Telegraph's criticism, there is really nothing in Mr. Hannay's Gazette articles resembling small beer jests, or weak-minded levity. Much less do they suggest the circus clown, a creature who, in the course of his life, plays many parts and takes none of them roo seriously. Our contemporary will probably, on reflection, admit that however Mr Hannay may be misled politically, he is in ability and truthfulness the equal of the editor of the Telegraph, and not inferior to him in the awful solemnity and downright sincerity which he supports the principles that commend themselves to his cool

intellect and correct moral sense Be this as it may, whatever measure of abuse and contempt the Telegraph may heap upon Mr. Hannay and, all his works, this journal is determined to stand to the last by that able writer to whose hopeful and patriotic writings and stern denunciations of disloyal blue ruin scribblers this town and province owe so much.

THE GREAT TROTTERS.

Notwithstanding that the trotting record was lowered several points last season, it is in danger of further demolition before snow flies. The extraordinary performance of Azote at Fleetwood park on Wednesday marks the big gelding as an almost certain record breaker on a faster track and with closer competition. His time, 2.05 1-2, is only a quarter of a second below the race record made two years ago at Nashville by Directum, and equalled last year by Alix at Terre Haute. But in the race this week 'Azote was not hard pushed in the last quarter, which he made in 32 1-2 seconds, or at least a second slower than his capacity. He had made the three heats in 30 1-2, 31, and 31 1-2 seconds, and it was thought could have covered the mile in 2.04 1-2. This would have beaten the race record of Alix and Directum, and come within threequarters of a second of the time made

by Alix at Galesburg last year in the race against time, which established the world's trotting record. The fouryear-old mare Beuzetta covered the second mile of the Fleetwood free-forall in 2.06 1-4, and is a new aspirant for the world's honors, She was purchased on the spot for \$16,000, and will be sure to be heard from before the year is out. Directum, Fantasy, Azote, and Beuzetta are among the trotters that have hardly reached their prime, and it is not unreasonable to believe that under perfect track conditions and with all circumstances favorable, one of them may establish the long looked for two-minute record between now and the middle of No-

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR PAT-TERSON.

Hon. J. C. Patterson, who has been appointed lieutenant governor of Manitoba, has been in public life twenty years, most of the time as a member of the Canadian house of commons. He served one term in the Ontario assembly and sat for North Essex in the fourth, fifth and sixth parliaments of Canada. He was defeated in 1891, but when Mr. M. C. Cameron was unseated in Huron Mr. Patterson accepted a nomination against him and was elected. His present appointment creates a vacancy in the commons which may naturally be expected to occasion a close contest. Lieutenant Governor Patterson will hardly fail to win popularity in the west. He is well liked everywhere and will know his duty too well to involve himself improperly in any of the political troubles which prevail in Manitoba. Mr. Patterson is a straightforward man, with no nonsense about him. In public matters he has the reputation of dealing fairly both with friends and opponents.

AN INQUIRY AGAIN SUGGESTED.

Though the question of wheat is the chief issue in Manitoba at present there is a little talk of the school question in spare moments. Dr. George M.Grant, who is at present in the province, laden with olive branches, is making a little unofficial enquiry of his own into the character of the schools, including those of the Mennonites. The Mennonites form nearly as large a body as the Roman Catholics, and the bearing of the school law on these people is, according to the Winnipeg Free Press, a matter of great importance. The Free Press, which is probably the most influential journal in the northwest, has always opposed remedial legislation, but it does not insist that the present school law is fair to all parties. If thinks that if Rev Principal Grant had associated with him in his enquiries a few other gentlemen of like capacity and a like desire to examine thoroughly and report impartially their opinion would carry great weight. It will be remembered that the local government suggested the appointment of a commission to enquire into the facts ity as to the character of the schools under the present system, as well as of those which existed before the present law was passed. The dominion government did not take kindly to the proposition. It is now too late to hold an investigation to ascertain whether a grievance exists, but it is still necessary to ascertain what sort of remedial legislation may be called for, or what action on the part of Manitoba may make legislation at Ottawa unnecesary. The Free Press thinks that even the Manitoba government would accept and adopt the report of a practical commission. It says:

A royal commission, consisting not only of risking statesmen alone but also of educa-tional experts, who would go into the whole question by personal investigation, would be the to publish a deliverance that all would espect. The Manitoba government would respect. The Manitoba government wou probably be moved to act in the direction is dicated by such a commission more than the terms of any remedial order. In the case they stand in behalf of their provir against a most unusual assumption of a thority by the dominion government. In case they stand in behalf of their province against a most unusual assumption of authority by the dominion government. In the other case they would be invited to act on the report of a body of men, seized of all the facts after a perient investigation. Action in such a case, though as Dr. Grant says, not likely to be satisfactory to extreme men on either side, could be gracefully taken by Manitoba without any attempt at coercion, or necessity for it. The case as it stands is one without a precedent; but in its outcome it will be a precedent, which lovers of their country desire to be one to look back to with satisfaction.

The Free Press as a journal printed in the province and not unfriendly to the Manitoba government may understand the attitude of Mr. Greenway and his coleagues. But Mr. Greenway's suggestion of a commission contained no offer or pledge to abide by the results of the report of such a body.

The result of a series of preliminary competitions which have taken place on both sides of the Atlantic is the decision that the British yacht Valkyrie the Third is to race the American Defender. After the mild interest felt in the contests of British craft with British craft and United States yacht with United States yacht, we shall snatch the fearful joy of watching a struggle between boats, which is also a contest between nations.

The grit press comforts itself by de scribing Westmorland as a tory hive. There is no objection to the title, but it has a great significance. Only a few years ago Westmorland was a grit stronghold. The national policy THE MARKSMEN.

While the best honors of the shooting at Ottawa seem to have fallen to their own in the aggregate better than last year. New Brunswick has one man in the first twenty, while in the thirty who are likely to have the offer of a place on the next Bisley team there are three from this province, of whom the lowest has the 25th place. New Brunswick which had no representative in the ranks of the Bisley team this year, will prohably contribute either two or three to the next team. It is a good thing to encourage young men to take an interest in these contests for some of the best work of this year was done by marksmen who took part in the nursery matches.

MR. POWELL'S MAJORITIES.

The Montreal and Toronto grit press accounts for the election of Mr. Powell by "the railway vote." Mr. Powell got his largest majorities in parishes which had no railway vote. The Telegraph says that "it is a French maicrity." But several purely French districts gave majorities for Mr. Killam, and though Mr. Powell probably got a majority of the French vote his English majority was far larger. Mr. Powell got a majority of the railway vote, a majority of the agricultural vote, a majority of the artisan vote, and a majority of the vote of the commercial and professional classes. He obtained a majority of the English vote, the French vote, and the Irish and the Scotch vote. He had a majority of the Protestants and a majority of the Roman Catholics.

The motor carriage will soon be as much in evidence in America as it is in Europe. A New York firm has one constructed to take the place of regular delivery wagons, and the owner is so well satisfied with the test that he proposes after providing for greater strength than the French make affords to introduce them into his business. The Chicago Times-Herald, which has offered a premium of \$5,000 for the motor carriage which makes the best showing in a competition to take place in November, says that there are already twenty entries and that sixty vehicles are under construction for the test. A concern in Germany is making motocycles at the rate of one every day. These are propelled by electricity, weigh 2,400 pounds, cost \$1,500 and have seats for eight persons.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper in his recent speech at Sydney, Cape Breton, paid a well deserved tribute to an absent colleague when he said:

Mr. Foster undertook the very important Mr. Foster undertook the very important and responsible duties appentaining to the position of leader of the house of commons under great difficulties. He succeeded a line of brilliant and able men. He followed immediately after the man who, perhaps, without any exception, notwithstanding the brilliant names of the leaders who went before him, enjoyed to a greater degree the respect, if not the command as well, of that important chamber; and after he entered on the duties of his office, the leader of the opposition, who, with all his political follies, is, at any rate, a gentleman, admitted that Mr. Foster had forged his way to the front of our party on his merits, and that is a great compliment, and though Mr. Laurier said mothing at the end of the session, and it was

Mr. Tarte, on his arrival at Montreal from Westmorland, stated that he had advised his party to protest Mr. Powell's election. He hoped and expected that this would be done. The truth is that there is more danger of the disqualification of Mr. Killam than of the unseating of Mr. Powell. Mr. Tarte, who contested Montmorency in 1891, and was supplied with money from the proceeds of the Bale des Chaleur steal, was unseated soon after, and did not venture again to contest the constituency, in which a liberal conservative was subsequently elected by acclamation. He is therefore something of an authority on the subject he discusses.

The British Wesleyan conference meeting at Plymouth, England, has by a vote of 187 to 169, rea 3rmed the decision of last year against admission of women as delegates. It remains the rule that no chairman of a district can receive the nomination of a woman. The principle was adopted this year in opposition to a report of the committee to which the matter was referred. Rev. Hugh Price Hayes moved the adoption of the report in favor of women delegates.

The farmers of Manitoba will sell this year an average of 1,000 bushels of wheat each. Even at the current local price of 50 cents, this will bring in a neat sum of money to an average farmer, who has besides large crops of oats, barley and roots.

"Another such victory as the tories had in Westmorland," says a valued contemporary, "and they are undone." On the contrary, the tories would be satisfied with two hundred and fifteen elections with the same majority. Then they would have the whole house.

Some of our contemporaries are still trying to figure a grit victory out of the Westmorland election. But at last

LABOR DAY SPORTS.

dis, dill som se end Ontario, the eastern men have held Clayson Defeats Katrina and Arclight at Moosepath.

> Cornwall Captures Two of the Bicycle Events at Windsor Monday.

Cricket and Base Ball Matches Shamrocks Beaten at Moncton-Reco ds Broken.

BASE BALL.

The games on the St. John A. A club and Shamrock grounds yesterday were very largely patronized. In morning the Roses defeated the Marysvilles 15 to 11 on the Shamrock grounds. In the afternoon the Roses defeated a picked nine by a score of 20 to 11. In the afternoon the Fredericton Tartars defeated the Starlights by a score of 5 to 1. The Franklins beat the picked St. John team.

The first game in the St. John amateur league series will be played tomorrow afternoon on the Shamrock grounds. The competing teams are the Portlands and Acadias, the latter nine being: J. McLeod, c.; Fred Stone, p.; C. Stevens, 1b.; J. Morris, 2b.; W. tone, 3b.; H. Kemp, s. s.; J. O'Neill, f.; J. Wolf, c. f.; F. Ryder, r. f. The game of base ball between Mo Adam and Vanceboro, which was played at McAdam on Thursday, resulted in a victory for the former by a score 19 to 8. The battery for McAdam was Johnston and Clinton, while Shea and Morris occupied a similar position for the visitors. The features of the game were Johnston's splendic pitching, he having sixteen strike outs to his credit, while Bailey's work at short could not be surpassed. McAdam has got a strong team was proved Thursday beyond a doubt, and quite a number who were present at the game expressed a wish to see them have a go at some of the St. John

CRICKET.

teams.

Opening of the International Match. New York, Sept. 2.-Over 2,500 people crowded the picturesque grounds of the Staten Island Cricket club today to witness the international cricket match between the Oxford-Cambridge representatives and the all-New York team. Capt. McNutt won the oss for the all-New York team and sent his men to the bat. All New York in its first innings

scored 112, while the English team had four wickets down for 198 runs when play was stopped for the day.

THE TURE.

Some Good Sport at Moosepath. The Labor day races at Moosepath park on Monday attracted a crowd of people. This is not to be wondered at, as the nominations for the free-for-all included some of fastest horses that ever met in the lower provinces. It was expected that this race would be a grand affair and it was in a way, but the horses which were named as likely winners were be going fast. He was said to have ione halves in 1.09 and a mile 2.21 1-2. Then Hamlet, the Calais pacer, was credited with going halves and miles just as fast as Arclight, and it was claimed that he did an eighth at Moosepath park yesterday morning in 15 seconds, a two-minute clip. Clay son won the race in three heats, his best time being 2.22 3-5. Hamlet cut himself early in the race never in it, alt ceeded in securing third place in the last heat. The old favorite Katrina was never in a good place. The 2.54 race went to the Frederic-

ton mare, May F., entered and driven Dave Stockford. Almont Charter got a heat and chased the mare pretty close in every other heat.

The grand stand was packed with the fence on the northern sid people, of the track was lined with carriages. The Kingsville band occupied a place in the grand stand and played a choice programme.

The judgse were : Fred Waterson St. Stephen (starter): D. F. George Fredericton, and E. L. Jewett. Jewett and J. E. iWlson were

The free-for-all was the first race. The starters were: Clayson, Arclight Hamlet, Katrina, and Sir iWlilam. First heat-Clayson drew the and went away ahead of the party as soon as the word was given. Arclight was second. Sir William third. Katrina fourth, and Hamlet last. son increased his lead and at the hal was a safe leader. Arclight, who was econd, had a big advantage over the other three, who were strung ou over the track. Bell sent Arclight after the head horse and succeeded in landing him up almost even with him. It was a pretty fight between these two horses for first place, but the pacer was too much for Rampart's speedy son. Clayson won in 2.27 3-6 with Arclight, second, Sir William third, Katrina fourth and Hamlet

Bell claimed that Atherton the driver of Katrina, cut him off and the judges cautioned the latter to be more careful.

Second heat-It was a grand send off. Sir William was soon to the front, with Clayson chasing after him. Arc light came next and Henry Wilkes daughter was a good distance ahead of Hamlet. Clayson, in response to Wilbur's urging, overhauled Sir William and at the second quarter pole was ahead. The other horses had not changed positions. It was a proces sion from that out, with Clayson at the head of it. Arclight made a desperate effort to beat Sir William ou of second place, but the stuff wasn't in him. Katrina came in fourth again and the Calais horse was at the tail end of the party. Clayson's time was

Third heat-Sir William went head again, Clayson chasing hard. Hamlet did better this time than is either of the preceding heats. He was third from the start. Katrina was next and Arclight was in the rear. Clayson passed Sir William and was a safe leader at the half. After Sir William came Hamlet, Katrina and Arclight in the order named. Hamlet managed to get ahead of Sir William, has evidently been getting in its work. accounts Mr. Powell was still elected. but he didn't stay long. Sir William

ISON'S ANODYNE

reventing and curing disease. Originated in it late br. A. Johnson. It has satisfied every bod utyl a century. Trust what time has endorsed, use Group, Golds, Sore Thrust, Gramps and Pains, Asthuns, Catarrh, Colic, Cholera Mortes. "Best Liver Pill Made."

finished second again, closely followed by Hamlet and Katrina. Arclight was Clayson's time 2.22 3-5.

SUMMARY.

Free for all race-Purse \$300, divided in s Clayson, D S Mann, Petitcodiac...1 1 s Sir William, H Fowler, Bridgetown

k s Arclight, Dr Taylor, Hampton.

g Hamlet, W L Baton, Calais....

m Katrina, D M Atherton.

Time—2.24.3-5, 2.24, 2.22.3-5.

The 2.45 class was contested by Johnny Dick, May F., Almont Charter and Andrew. It was May F.'s race although she lost the second heat. This was not because she lacked speed, nowever. It was due to her bad acting First heat-May F. got .. the pole, winner in 2.37 1-5. Almont Charter eaded the mare once, but he couldn't keep the pace up and had to drop beaind her. He was well in advance

the others. Second heat-Johnny Dick got the test send off, but Andrew was leading at the half, with Almont second. The latter out-trotted the Nova Scotia horse and won in 2.39, with Andrew second, Johnny Dick third and May F. last.

Third heat-May F. got away behind Johnny Dick, but was leading in no time. She won the heat, although she had to fight hard all the way up the home stretch Andrew and Almont finshing close up with her. The winner's time was 2.38 3-4.

Fourth heat-Johnny Dick led for a time, in fact he was looked upon as a possible winner. Shortly after the palf was finished May F. went to the fore. The horses finished in the following order: May F., Andrew, Almont Charter and Johnny Dick, time 2.41 3-5. SUMMARY.

2.45 class-Purse \$125, divided into four Bk m May F, D J Stockford, Fredericton

B s Almont Chanta, F Duncanson .2 1 2 3

B g Andrew, Wm Crabbe, Bridgetown 3 2 3 2

B g Johnny Dick, W D McEvoy ... 4 3 4 4

Time—2.37 1-5, 2.39, 2.38%, 2.41 3-5. FOOT RACING.

Two World's Records Broken

Brockton, Mass., Sept. 2.-The vorld's professional and amateur record for the 100 yards dash was broken here today in the national championship foot race by Ed. Donovan, better known as "Piper" Donovan of Natick, who lowered the record to 9 3-5. The world's record was equalled twice the trial heat, and in the final was surpassed. The races were attended by five

thousand persons, over half of the states being represented. The events were held at the Brockton fair grounds. The 100 yards dash was hotly contested by Donovan and Tom Morris of Santa Anna, Cal.

Morris was the favorite, as he equalled the world's record while practicing here. The 100 yards dash for light weights for a gold medal and \$350 in prizes was the most exciting event of the day. In the finals three men were tied for first place and the money was divided. Sullivan and Rollins then ran for the medal, the Nebraska man winning in 10 2-5 seconds.

THE WHEEL. Cornwall Captures Two Events at

Windsor. Windsor, N. S., Sept. 2.-The bicycle races under the auspices of the Canadian Wheelmen's association held here today were attended by nearly one thousand people, but they proved very uninteresting. The results in mo races were very disappointing, as the time made was very slow.

The one half mile C. W. A. championship of the maritime provinces was won by I. E. Cornwall, St. John; time 1.14 3-5; second, G. H. Laidlaw. One half mile flying start, won by G. H. Laidlaw; time 1.19 4-5; second,

A. S. Jost. One mile championship was won by Laidlaw; time 2.51 2-5; second, Oulton. Two mile handicap was won by Laidlaw: time 5.45; second, S. H. H. Cam-

One mile exhibition flying start by Harley Davidson; time 2.25, which but one second below the track record.

He was paced by a tandem. Three mile handicap was won by E. M. Bancroft, Windsor, in 8.15 2-5; Cam-

Five mile championship was won by Cornwall in 14.34 2-5; Cameron second. In the evening some more unimport-ant races were held, also a brilliant display of fireworks on the grounds.

HEALTH AND STRENGTH. There are few indeed who need de-

spair of enjoying these blessings. The

oss of them is something to be dreaded and avoided. This is commonplace talk, perhaps, but people need to be told commonplace things sometimes. The point to be especially emphasized in this paragraph is that Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic restores lost health and strength. As an aid to digestion, a builder up of wasted tissues, and an invigorator of nerve and brain it has no equal. A course of this great remedy taken according to direction will work wonders on a debilitated system, restoring it to perfect health. its power has been proved abundantly in thousands of cases. Dypepsia, nervous prostration, the after effects of a grippe or other diseases are quickly overcome. It is especially adapted to troubles peculiar to the female sys-Hawker's nerve and stoma tem. tonic is sold by all druggists and dealers at 50 cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.), St. John, N. B., and New City.

THE LABOR PARADE.

The Turnout Not Nearly as Large as That of Last Year.

ames of the Various Organizations Taking Part in the Display,

The labor organizations of St. John were not as strongly represented in the street parade held on Monday as they were last year. There were not nearly as many men on foot and the bsence of floats and decorated wagons was very marked. The members of the various labor organizations may ot be to blame for the lack of interest manifested; certain it is, they have not met with much sympathy and support from the sources they would naturally expect to receive both. The success or failure of the demonstration practically rested upon the shoulders of the city's working men, and in many cases they did not feel able to place their hand in their pocket even for so laudable a purpose.

The procession formed on King street east at 10 o'clock. Grand Marshal Swetka, mounted, came first, following him representatives from the Cartmen's union, about fifty strong, nounted on fine looking horses. men wore dark blue shirts, patent eather belts and dark trousers; each man had a bunch of sweet peas on his left breast. very creditable showing.

A barouche containing his worship Mayor Robertson, President Thomas Killen of the Trades and Labor Council. Vice President Daly and James Seaton, past president, came next.

Following this, the Kingsville band, and then the Bricklayers and Masons Union. The men wore black trousers, white shirts and belts and red badges. They carried two banners—their own and a souvenir banner carried by this union in 1883. To the masons and bricklayers belong the honor of having the only float in the procession. It was a good representation of a brick house. The chimney came rather too close to some of the trolly wires for the comfort of the driver. This union was over forty strong. Following the above came the Mould-

ers' Union, about thirty-five strong. They had blue shirts with "I. M. U.," in white across their breast. They carried a neat wore bouquets. and rather attractive banner. side bore the legend, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall." Upon the reverse side were the words, "Iron Moulders' Union; Established in 1892." The employes in J. R. Warner's mill, headed by the Fairville Fife and Drum band, was next in order. They made a very good showing, about forty-five strong. They were blue shirts, black trousers, with white belts. They carried an attractive banner.

The employes in Hilyard's mill followed, over seventy strong. They also wore neat blue shirts, black hats and trousers and white belts. They carried two banners. Upon one were the words, "Hilyard's Mill," in gilt letters; upon the other was the statement, 'Four hours' cut, 44,578 feet."

The Dominion fife and drum band ame in at this point; following it a harouche containing Messrs. R. Staples, W. Brittain, W. Irvine, H. Codner and Chas. McLaughlan, all of Jewett's mill, and then the regular employes of this mill on foot. They probably made the best showing of any mill represented in the procession. They were seventy strong and wore an attractive uniform. They had blue shirts, black trousers, white neckties and yellow badges. Upon the badges in red letters was the word "Jewett's." Their belts bore the same word in black characters. These men looked well and marched well and ably represented the mill from which they came.

The Carleton Cornet band came next, followed by the tinsmiths. This body of men have the credit of constituting what can quite properly be designated a special feature of the parade. were fifty strong. They wore tin (peak) caps, tin belts and tin cuffs, blue shirts with a device across the breast. Each man carried a small mallet. The mencarried themselves admirably and came in for considerable indiscriminate ad-

miration.

The 62nd band headed the St. John Typographical union. The omn was there too, although strange as it may appear he had changed color since last year from a tright red to black. The members the union sustained the dignity of their calling in an eminent degree. They wore black suits, silk hats, with white gloves, a badge on one breast and a bouquet upon the other. "Jerry" Sullivan carried the banner with a charming amount of grace and ease. banner was suitably inscribed. The men carried several small banners bearing such inscriptions as "Labor has a right to organize;" "Ask for union made goods;" "Print our school books in the province, etc. St. John labor is overtaxed;" "We'll vote for our friends;" "Patronize union "Three friends of labor: Wiloffices:" son, McGoldrick, Baxter;" "A labor rarade is better than an exhibition Following the printers came

"Coxey's army," with the general seated upon the toughest looking nag out of a bone yard in the lead. C. A. Clarke, Geo. S. deForest, Ed.

Merritt and several others had teams in the procession, but they did not make much of a display.

The route of procession was as fol-lows: Along Wentworth street to Orange, along Orange to Sydney, down Sydney to Duke, along Duke to Charlotte, down Charlotte to Queen, along Queen to Germain, up Germain to Princess, up Princess to Charlotte, along Charlotte to King, down King to Dock, along Dock and Mill to Main, up Main to Douglas avenue, thence back Main street to Paradise Row, along Paradise Row to Wall street, along Wall to City Road, down City Road to Haymarket Square, thence up Brussels to Union, along Union to Sydney, up Sydney to King street (east), where the procession disbanded. The morning was very fine and the affair passed off without mishap of any kind. Hundreds of people were on the streets as the procession passed along.

The devil never tempted a man whom he found judiciously employed. -Spurgeor.

CITY

The Chief Week

Together Wi from Corr

When ordering WEEKLY SUN the NAME of which the pap that of the off it sent. Remember! Office must b ensure prompt request.

TO SUBSC

In Digby and A Traveller I. D. you in the ne prepared to scription.

Our Travelli

NOTICE T

Pickett is nov The gross

About nine h been taken out From nearly

show were \$546.

vince comes "crop" of part rare sport this Sch. John here for New goes in her th

having decided

The body of

trip.

drowned off h Little Musqua composed. Simeon Jone and Henry C.

lic park fund. "the generous should stimula Stetson's mil ning admirab saving machin

isfactorily and a fine lot of lu John Flood centract for wooden buildi the Victoria s

The architect

Argument case, to have Barker in thi has been post heard about t The Queens ocnvention wil

on September day schools in ed to send at The fishern the bay Thur catch ever k terson of Son

greater num

Ald. McGol old boilers us Piccadilly, K Piccadilly, They will be removed. twenty-four

John Bell. leave, has be a year. This arily filled for is also a char clerk, G. Fre

Capt. Alber

mander of N company's b

legs on board the other da tated on Sat Messrs. Mo Millstream, mill a few soon be rea

mill will be Haley Bros from Joseph Kings count understood

Word was the following had their sal son, increas A. Wilkins. Tilley and each to \$450

preparations

An immer ed direct fro at the Engl summer. O there assure chests had two months

Buckwhea fall. Accer of buckwhe a very larg have injure thought th

> booth in ings during where ligh ved. The decorated the patron

'dr +3 3 4 60 the Various Organizations Taking Part in the Display.

labor organizations of St. John not as strongly represented in et parade held on Monday as ere last year. There were not as many men on foot and the of floats and decorated waas very marked. The members various labor organizations may to blame for the lack of interifested; certain it is, they have et with much sympathy and supexpect to receive both. The or failure of the demonstration cally rested upon the shoulders city's working men, and in many they did not feel able to place hand in their pocket even for so le a purpose,

procession formed on King east at 10 o'clock. Grand Marvetka, mounted, came first, folhim representatives from the nen's union, about fifty strong ted on fine looking horses. The wore dark blue shirts, patent r belts and dark trousers; each had a bunch of sweet peas on eft breast. These men made a

creditable showing. parouche containing his worship of the Trades and Labor Counpast president, came next.

en the Bricklayers and Masons The men wore black trouser shirts and belts and red badg hey carried two bannersand a souvenir banner carried by union in 1883. To the masons ricklayers belong the honor of the only float in the proces-It was a good representation of ck house. The chimney came too close to some of the for the comfort of the driver. nion was over forty strong. wing the above came the Mould-Inion, about thirty-five strong. ite across their breast. They carried a neat bouquets. ather attractive banner. bore the legend, "United We, Divided We Fall." Upon the side were the words, ers' Union; Established in 1892." employes in J. R. Warner's mill, by the Fairville Fife and Drum was next in order. They made y good showing, about forty-five They wore blue shirts, black rs, with white belts. They carin attractive banner.

employes in Hilyard's mill fol-, over seventy strong. They also neat blue shirts, black hats and rs and white belts. They cartwo banners. Upon one were the "Hilyard's Mill," in gilt letters; he other was the statement, hours' cut, 44,578 feet." Dominion fife and drum band

in at this point; following it a che containing Messrs. R. Stap-W. Brittain, W. Irvine, H. Codand Chas. McLaughlan, all of Jewmill, and then the regular emmade the best showing of any represented in the procession. They seventy strong and wore an ative uniform. They had blue shirts, trousers, white neckties and yelbadges. Upon the badges in red bore the same word in black racters. These men looked well and ched well and ably represented the from which they came.

e Carleton Cornet band came next, wed by the tinsmiths. This body en have the credit of constituting at can quite properly be designated ecial feature of the parade. They fifty strong. They wore tin (peak) tin belts and tin cuffs, blue shirts a device across the breast. Each carried a small mallet. The menied themselves admirably and came or considerable indiscriminate ad-

the 62nd band headed the St. John pographical union. The omnipresent vil" was there too, although nge as it may appear he had nged color since last year from a ght red to black. The members of union sustained the dignity of wore black suits, silk hats, with te gloves, a badge on one breast a bouquet upon the other. "Jerry" livan carried the banner with ming amount of grace and ease. banner was suitably inscribed. men carried several small bans bearing such inscriptions as "Labhas a right to organize;" "Ask for on made goods:" "Print our school oks in the province, etc. St. nn labor is overtaxed;" "We'll e for our friends;" "Patronize union "Three friends of labor: Wil-, McGoldrick, Baxter;" "A labor de is better than an exhibition, . Wilson."

ollowing the printers came a exey's army," with the general ted upon the toughest looking nag of a bone yard in the lead. . A. Clarke, Geo. S. deForest, Ed. itt and several others had teams the procession, but they did not

ke much of a display. The route of procession was as fols: Along Wentworth street to nge, along Orange to Sydney, down iney to Duke, along Duke to Chardown Charlotte to Queen, along een to Germain, up Germain to up Princess to Charlotte, ong Charlotte to King, down King ck, along Dock and Mill to Main, Main to Douglas avenue, thence ck Main street to Paradise Row, ng Paradise Row to Wall street, Wall to City Road, down City oad to Haymarket Square, thence Brussels to Union, along Union to ney, up Sydney to King street ast), where the procession disbanded. The morning was very fine and the ffair passed off without mishap of any ind. Hundreds of people were on the eets as the procession passed along.

The devil never tempted a man hom he found judiciously employed. Spurgeor

CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE WEEKLY SUN

prepared to Pay Arrears of Sub-

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Our Travelling Agent Mr. A. B Pickett is now in Restigouche Co

The gross receipts of the flower show were \$546.69.

About nine hundred dog licenses have been taken out so far this year.

From nearly every part of the province comes the report of a great "crop" of partridges. There will be rare sport this autumn.

Sch. John S. Parker loads lumbe here for New York. Capt. Robertson goes in her this trip, Capt. Milberry having decided to remain ashore on

The body of William Wolff, who was drowned off Musquash on June 18th last, was picked up on Thursday at Little Musquash. It was badly deneon Jones has contributed \$250

and Henry C. Rankine \$100 to the public park fund. As the Globe remarks, "the generous example of these givers should stimulate others." Stetson's mill at Indiantown is running admirably. The improved labor

saving machinery is working very satisfactorily and the mill is turning out a fine lot of lumber every day. John Flood has been awarded the centract for the erection of a large

wooden building on Duke street near the Victoria school for C. E. Brackett. The architect is G. E. Fairweather. Argument in the Bathurst school case, to have been made before Judge

Barker in this city on September 24, has been postponed. It will likely be heard about the middle of October. The Queens county Sunday school ocnvention will be held at Hampstead

on September 9th and 10th. All Sunday schools in the county are requested to send at least two delegates. The fishermen took 2,350 shad down the bay Thursday night, the largest catch ever known here. James Pat-

Ald. McGoldrick has purchased the old boilers used for a long time in the Piccadilly, Kings Co., spool factory. They will be broken up before being removed. The larger boiler weighs

greater number. They are very nice

John Bell, who has been on sick leave, has been superannuated on \$268 a year. This place has been temporarily filled for some time past. There is also a chance now for a second-class clerk, G. Fred Ring's place being vacant.-Globe.

Capt. Albert McNamara, the con mander of No. 3 of the Cumberland company's barges, broke one of his legs on board the barge at Parrsbore other day. His foot was amputated on Saturday.

Messrs. McAuley & Bolter of Lower Millstream, Kings Co., who lost their mill a few months ago by fire, will soon be ready to receive their old friends at the old stand. Their new mill will be running in a short time.

Haley Bros, of this city have pur chased a large quantity of lumber from Joseph Campbell of Studholm, Kings county, for their factory. It is understood Mr. Campbell is making preparations for a big winter's work.

Word was received Friday that the following custom house clerks have son, increased from \$750 to 800: Samuel A. Wilkins, from \$650 to 700; Chas. F. Tilley and John F. Berton, from \$400 each to \$450.

An immense quantity of tea, import ed direct from China, has ben handled at the English goods warehouse this summer. One of the men in authority there assured a Sun reporter that 10,000 chests had arrived during the past

Buckwheat meal will be cheap this fall. According to reports, the crop of buckwheat in the lower counties is have injured it somewhat, but it is much larger than last year.

There will be a King's Daughters booth in one of the Exhibition buildings during the progress of the show, ved. The booth will be attractively have been hitherto shown at any one decorated and will no doubt receive time. the patronage which the enterprise

Board of Health office for the week ending Aug. 31st were: Apoplexy, 3; consumption, 2; drowned, 1; diarrhoea, 1; placenta proevia, 1; disease of prostate, 1; imperfect development, 1; inflammation of lungs, 1; inflammation of bowels 1; disease of heart and bronger and of bowels, 1; disease of heart and bron-chitis, 1; cholera infantum, 1; total, 14.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows opens at Atlantic City, New Jersey on Monday Sent 16th. The Jersey, on Monday, Sept. 16th. maritime province delegates who will be present are Dr. James Christie, St. John, N. B., Benj. Bremner, Charlotte-town, P. E. I.; W. S. Rogers, Halifax,

At a recent meeting of the Hampton Curling club it was decided to incorporate the club with a capital of \$2,000, of which \$1,000 is paid up. The Hamp ton curlers are energetic young men. They have a good rink of their own, and when it comes to playing they are able to make a creditable showing.

The statement recently appeared that T. J. Watters, recently commis sloner of customs at Ottawa, had been appointed by George Gould to a Traveller I. D. Pearson will call on New York. The Mail and Empire coryou in the near future Kindly be respondent says that Mr. Western

> Harry A. Doherty of the Royal hotel is very proud of a handsome walking stick which was sent down to him from Edmunston by Milton Dayton. It is a curiosity and has been admired by all who have seen it; in fact, some Americans stopping at the Royal de-clare that they have never seen any-

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Dobbin s announced. Mrs. Dobbin was an old and respected resident of St. John. Her husband, who died in 1867, was appointed to the customs service in 1838, and her son, Wilson, has been in the service for a long time. Mrs. Dob-bin was born in Enniskillen, Ire. She was in comparatively good health and spirits until a few weeks ago.

Dr. E. B. C. Hanington of Victoria, ter), has been engaged by Mr. Halgarten, an English gentleman, to go around the world with him. Mr. Hal-garten was taken ill at Victoria while en route to the Orient, and Dr. Hanington's treatment benefited herce the present engagement. The doctor's trip will probably occupy six months, and he will visit St. John before his return to the west.

F. H. C. Miles, the artist, is spending his autumn holidays with Mrs. Miles at Harding's point, where he is filling his portfolio with sketches of the scenery of the neighborhood, which he thinks is more attractive than is to be found elsewhere on the lower St. John. At the same time he is, at his quiet retreat, finishing a figure piece, a bit of portraiture, which will likely attract much attention, for the fall exhibition

E. J. Bennet of Winnipeg is in the city, the first time in thirteen years. He is a son of Rev. Dr. Bennet of St. John, and is very well known here. 'He is now in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company. He sees a great future for the Canadian west, and especially for his adopted city. Mr. Bennet says no city in the do-minion has made greater progress than Winnipeg, and the best part of it is the growth was a healthy one and has not yet ceased. now has a population of 39,000.

of James Lord, one of the oldest and best known residents of Carleton, Mr. terson of South wharf purchased the Lord was born in Carleton 76 years ago and spent his whole life there. He was a fisherman and carpenter, and will be remembered by many of the older residents as an oarsman of great His wife, a sister of ex-Ald Brittain of Carleton, survives him, also eight children, among them Henry, James, George, William and Fred. There are three daughters Elijah Lord, now living in California is the only brother of the deceased.

Capt. Estabrooks of the steamer Star is to exchange places with Capt. Peatman of the Springfield. Capt. Estabrooks has been with the Star very capable and painstaking officer. He was always willing and even anxious to oblige all who came within his reach, and the patrons of the Star will regret his removal very much. Every member of the steamers feel that an injustice is being done in thus removing Capt. Estabrooks, with whom no one has anything but good to say. The new regulations will, it is understood, go into effect on Monday.-(Daily Sun 31st ult.

An American gentleman who has been spending a few months in St. Johns, Nfld., told a Sun reporter Saturday that the Newfoundland peo-The catch of fish has been almost phenomenal and the winter does not look nearly so black and formidable as it did last autumn. Business has picked up in St. Johns wonderfully, he says, and the citizens hope very soon be able to get on their feet he thinks the late crisis will in the end prove a blessing to the island gen erally. The poor men will have better show than ever before, the rich will never monopolize things to such an extent as has been the case in the

The art department of the forth coming exhibition will be under the supervision of J. C. Miles, which is a guarantee that only pictures of merit will be shown and that they will be hung in a manner calculated to show them to the best advantage a very large one. The recent rains All the art exhibitions given in St. John under Mr.Miles' superintendence thought the aggegate yield will be have been attractive and successful. Mr. Miles will be assisted by a committee, consisting of W. P. Dole, T. Morris Robinson, E. L. Sturdee, D. P. Brown and Count de Bury. It is understood that the exhibit will include a larger number of paintings than

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

News correspondence must b mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

telegram from Chicago on Monday announced the death of J. D. Shat-ford's young daughter Leslie. The little girl had been failing in health for some time.

Messrs. Henderson & Banks, who have been buying berries in and around Penobsquis, Kings Co., for Boston firms, left for home the other day. A Sun reporter was told that these men paid out at least \$5,000 for strawber people of Penobsquis and those living abnormally large in that part of the

The Manchester Fire Assurance company of England, capital \$10,000,000, which has had an agency at Halifax for many years, has decided to with-draw from Nova Scotia and P. E. Israngements being made with the Norwich Union to assume the risks. The Manchester has lost considerable through Nova Scotia and the Island, and the withdrawal is said to be dic tated by the dread that prevails among English underwriters of the "conflagra tion hazard," of which several of the colonies have furnished notable illustrations. The company will continu doing business in New Brunswick under the agency of W. White.

Hugh McLean, druggist, Main street, died at four o'clock Friday morning. On Thursday morning while preparing his toilet he was seized with a fit of apoplexy and passed away without regaining consciousness. Mr McLean was born in Queens county about 45 years ago. He graduated from a medical college at Philadelphia and practised medicine in Queens and Sunbury counties, and about fifteen years ago removed to St. John and ommenced business as a druggist. His wife was formerly Miss Machum, ster of E. R. Machum of this city. Chas. McLean of Woodstock, John D. of Chipman, and Capt. Arch. McLean are brothers of the deceased. His remains were taken to Jerusaleum, Queens county, for interment on Saturday. Mr. McLean had made many friends in this city, and the news of his death was heard with sincere regret. He was a member of Clan Mackenzie, and that body held services at his late residence, Bridge street, that morning and followed the remains to the str. Star.

A Fredericton lad who came to St. John Labor day will not carry back a very exalted opinion of some of the people living here. He was standing on Mill street yesterday near the depot when he was approached by a man with a request for a loan of ten cents. The lad pulled out of his pocket a bill or two and a little change. He was picking out the ten cents when the villain snatched the bills from the lad's hand and was off and in a mo ment was lost sight of. It was all the money the lad had with him, and the remainder of the day was not spent very pleasantly. Fortunately he had a return ticket and he took very good care to hold on to that.

E Perkins, late of St. John, but now of Bridgeport, Moss., is in the city.
Mr. Perkins, it will be remembered,
is the inventor of a horse nail machine, patents for which have been granted him in Canada, Great Britain the Atlantic. This firm now has a representative in Bridgeport learning how to set the machine up and operate it sucessfully. Mr. Perkins is very much pleased with his success so far. He has many friends in St. John who will be pleased to hear of his good

At Chubb's corner on Saturday W. A. Lockhart announced that the sale of the late Governor Boyd's house had been postponed until the 14th of Sep-He then offered for sale number of properties belonging to C. A. Everett. The first property put up is situated on Brussels street, now un-der rent of \$250 per annum. It was knecked down to the bid of A. A.Wilson at \$210 above the mortgage. Que half undivided interest in two lots, about twelve acres, situated in Hampton The one half undivided interest in eight lots situated near the Martello tower, Carleton, were sold as follows: No. 1, for \$20; No. 2, for \$20; No. 3, for \$5; No. 4, for \$5; No. 5, for \$25; No. 6, for \$2; No. 7, for \$15; No. for \$15. All the lots were purchased by H. L. Everett, Charles A. Tomney, on behalf of James Benson, who nov ccupies part of the above land, proested against the sale of lots Nos. 3 socpfoovcupepbtr ot,ead-lnhaal:Godw 4, 7, and 8. J. A. Likely became the owner of eighteen shares of the stock of the Mechanics' Institute Company at \$40 for the whole amount. George W. Gerow announced he had sold by private sale the \$500 city six per cen bonds, due 1911, at 22 per cent premium; also the \$2,000 city school four per cent bonds at 1 1-2 per cent pre-mium, and that he had \$5,000 more city four per cent bonds to sell.

Montreai, Aug. 29.—The dried fruit market is firm on the whole, but business has not opened out yet. In Valencia raisins sales agents are not urging import business for fall shipment, and the contracts so far put through are inconsiderable. The first quotations on the first direct steamer to Montreal were made this week. The offers were 12s. 6d. to 13s. 6d. on fire off stalk fruit. This is equivalent to 3%c. to 4%c. laid down here. On currants in the same connection offers of 9s. are made, or about 3c. in Montreal. Cable offers on prunes range from 18s. to 19s. Advices on California raisins are firm, and it is expected that the firsh shipment will be made in the course of a week. The tone generally is firm. The actual movement on spot in all kinds of dried fruits is small, while values are steady. We quote:

Valencia raisins off stalk, 3c. to 4%c. as to quality; layers, 4%c. to 5c.
Currants, 3 to 3%c. for provincials in barrels.

The competition of California fruit will be DRIED FRUIT. reis.

The competition of California fruit will be keener this fall than ever. Fine Malaga fruit are to feel it, as well as Valencia. Offers for fall shipment were made this week by a French firm of fine table fruit, such as Russian clusters, Imperval 6 crown clusters and 4 crown do. at very low figures. The price, in fact, is said to be inside of what the Malaga article can be laid down at.

Growing, is

Still the Story

A healthy business doesn't stand still. Widening, gaining, doub ling on last year's business is the record of which August day's tell. Every week the store comes to be better known, and to hold a higher place with those who already know it.

Don't be satisfied with knowing one department. Go up, go down, go all around; visit the Suits and Overcoats; loiter among the Furnishings; handle the Children's Wearables. You'll find new ways to use the store; new things it can do for you.

As the fall days advance the cases of Clothing pile up on us from the factory—new Suits, new Overcoats, new Ulsters, new Reefers, for man and boy. There so much Clothing we hardly have room to display it.

Summer Clothing at About Half-Price.

Why? Because we want room and the money, and don't want the Summer clothing. In such cases we shut our eyes and chop.

Children's Clothing:

About 200 Children's Two-piece Suits, rather light colored mixtures, Tweeds, sizes to fit boy 4 to 10 years—\$2 to \$3.50 a suit, instead of half as much.

Specialties:

Boys' Norfolk Jacket Suits of Blue Serge, all wool, (pants and coat lined

throughout) \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.25, according to the size.

Oxford Norfolk Jacket Suits, such as are worn by the Rothesay College
Boys, trimmed with Mohair braid. The size regulates the price.

Bicycle Suits, Blue Serge; Coat is Norfolk Jacket style; Trousers are cut

bloomer style. Suits are \$7.50; extra Trousers, \$3.

Men's Suits:

It's going to be hard for you not to buy, we've made the Suits so interesting and the prices so small. That's a warning to come and be as well clothed as any man can be.

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

Oak Hall,

MAJOR MARKHAM WELCOMED. Serenaded Monday Evening by the Artillery Band-Brief Speeches Made

-Band and Officers Entertained.

The return to St. John of Major Markham, commandant of the Canadian Bisley team of 1895, was recognized by the military men of the city and the United States. A Glasgow nized by the military men of the city in a pleasing manner Monday evening to use his machine on that side of The Artillery band, at the request of the officers, marched to the residence of Major Markham on Germain street, on their return from the excursion over the bay, and played an appro tomary artistic manner. A large crowd collected, and listened with pleasure to the music and the

Sergt. Farmer, on behalf of the band, expressed their pleasure at Major Markham's return, and at the bril-liant record made by the team under his command. The speaker proposed three cheers for the major, which were

Lieut Col. Armstrong, who, with quite a number of other militia ficers, was present, also spoke briefly. He said he wished to express the good feeling that all the officers in the service entertain toward Major Markham. Twenty-five years ago the first team went across from this country. Peters. Teams had gone across every year since, but it remained for the team commanded by Major Markham to bring back to Canada the Queen's prize. On no former occasion had such success crowned the efforts of the Canadians. Col. Armstrong pointed out that a great deal of the success of a team depended on its commandant, upon whom devolved the looking after details and the promotion of good feeling and good fellowship. On be half of the officers of the artillery, and he believed of the militia generally, he Major Markham. In reply, Major Markham gave ex-

pression to his heartfelt thanks for the honor done him. He was proud of the success of the team under his command. It had been very gratifying to note the cordial good feeling of the English riflemen toward the Canadians. When the contest had narrow-er down to Hayhurst of Canada and Boyd, a Scotchman, the sympathy Mf the assembled riflemen appeared to be clearly with the Canadian. ada had twenty men among the two notable fact that she had no less than three in the last stage for the Queen' prize. This was certainly a fine re cord. There were 1,960 entries. Boyd the rival of Hayhurst in the final, was in the Canadian tent the evening after himself a splendid fellow. Of cours there was great rejoicing in the Can adian quarters that night. The warm friendly feeling manifested by the British teams was a source of great pleasure to the Canadian shots. conclusion, Major Markham warmly thanked the band and the officers for their kindness. His remarks were heartily applauded.

The band then played another selec-

tion, after which the members were invited into the house and served with refreshments. The military officers present were also hospitably entertained, and spent a pleasant hour or two before retiring.

ROBERT M. JONES MISSING. A Well Known Carleton Man Disappeared on Wednesday.

Robert M. Jones, the old man for many years drove a hack from the ferryboat landing, and it was with great surprise that they heard yesterday morning that he had left his Fredericton, Aug. 19. J. G. McNally's. home on Prince street on the previous evening and had not returned. So far, no tidings of his fate have been obtained. The old man, who is about 75 years of age or upwards, and has for some time been quite feeble, left his house about half-past seven o'clock in the evening, saying that he was going to see Manassah Hogan about a horse. It appears that he never went to Hogan's, but was seen out on the road leading from Duke street to Lancaster heights. He was passing opposite to Joseph Newsom's when last seen, though there is a rumor that a man answering to his description was noticed quite late on the Sand Cove road. That it was Mr. Jones is scarcely probable, as he had complained of being very tired and had driven a team all day. He was rather feeble and unlikely to travel such a distance. Fred Purves sav him on King square, Carleton, about nine o'clock, and after this his course is quite uncertain. The family were greatly alarmed and a search was commenced when the hour grew late, but nothing could be done till daylight. The roads back of the graveyard on Lancaster heights were searched, and surrounding places, on party going as far as Sand Cove. Mr. Jones had but little money on person and had left his watch lying on the table. His circumstances were hard for some time and he has been despondent. It is thought that he may have become deranged and is either wandering among the woods or has died there, or probably, some think he has had an apopletic stroke near the river and fallen in. The search will be prosecuted vigorously.

IN HOULTON ONCE.

The family naturally feel very anxi-

ous and their suspense is terrible to

Biddeford, Me., Sept. 1.-Rev. Father John Brady, who for a quarter of a century has been pastor of St. Mary's church, resigned today. He is nearly eighty years old. Previous to coming here he was pastor of the church at Houlton, Me., for many years.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Postmaster Murray of Benton, Carleton Co, was in the city on Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Murchle of Kirkland, Carleton Co., and Miss Jennie Murray of Benton were in St. John on Wednesday en route to the Sackville, Ladies' college, where they will prove the studies. pursue their studies.

Wm. H. Robinson of Boston is visiting his relatives here. Mr. Robinson has charge of the hat department in the large establishment of Leopold Morse & Co.

20 Brass Trimmed, Iron Bedstea direct from English factory, will be sold at cost for cash, as we need the money. Great bargains, Come and see them at J. G. Monally's.

1,200 Bent Wood Chairs, now to be sold at ten per cent. discount for cash. Fine value. J. G. Monally.

Another Cheap Sale.—200 more of those \$1 Cane and Perforated Chairs to be sold at 50c. and 60c. J. G. MoNALLY. Almost every one in Carleton knew | New Goods .- 40, packages New Crockand Glassware, 2 crates Easels, 40 Spring Beds, 7 cases Agate and Tinware, 1 case Butter Prints, 2 cases Fancy Goods, 2 bales Feathers and Pillows, a

NOTE.—By keeping expenses low we can still lead in low prices and live.

J. G. McNally.



Sudden Death of Mrs. Arthur Sewell-

Moncton, Sept. 2.-Mrs. Arthur Sewell ,of middle age, who had been living on Pleasant street, was found dead in bed this morning, having died dur-Labor day was pretty generally ob-

served in the factories here, but building operations were continued as

THE PUBLIC REVENUE.

\$76,609 51 \$72,264 73 189 58 540 00 .\$22,819 30 \$26,955 49

New Brunswick Wins the London Merchants' Cup

And Capt. McRobbie of St. John Gets a Place on the Bisley Twenty.

Several Others From This Province Stand an Excellent Chance to Secure Positions on the Team.

th August

Ottawa, Aug. 29.-After a wet night the weather today was all that could be desired for shooting. The Kirkpatrick and Military matches were shot and the grand and nursery aggregates were declared. The Kirkpatrick match. ten shots at 500 and 600 yards, won by Pte. Hinds, 45th, with 95 out of a possible 100. Last year it was also won with 95. The team prize was won by "A" team, No. 2 military district, with, 433 out of 500. Last year the prize was won with 426.

Military district No. 8, New Bruns wick, was second, with 422. The 78th Batt., Nova Scotia, was sixth, with 414. The scores of No. 8 district team 100

The following won individual prizes in the Kirkpatrick match;

Oapt McRobbie, 8th Hussars, 20th, \$8.... Sgt Blatr 78th, 22nd, \$8... Pte C E Neill, 71st, 23rd, \$8... Capt Weeks, Charlottetown Engineers, 24th, Lt G A Thompson, P E I Artillery, 27th, \$6

L4 Bent, 93rd, 30th, \$6.

L4 Taylor, 63rd, 22nd, \$6.

L5 Carter, 93rd, 33rd, \$6.

Corp Smith, 82nd, 35th, \$6.

L5 Stewart, P E I G A, 52nd, \$5.

Capt Hartt, R L, 54th, \$5.

Pte C T Burns, 63rd, 61st, \$5.

Pte L Langstroth, 74th, 65th, \$5.

Lt Stevenson, 71st, 67th, \$4.

Gunner T Clark, Halifax G A, 84th, \$4.

LE McAvity, 62nd, 88th, \$4.

The prize in the grand aggrega

The prize in the grand aggregate was won by Staff Sergt. Harp, 48th, Toronto, with 397 out of a possible Of the men from the maritime provinces. Lieut. R. Bent, 93rd, is the first, with 378, who has 15th place, \$8; Capt. McRobbie, 8th Hussars, 19th place, \$6, 376; Pte. C. E. Neill, 71st, 20th place, \$6, 376; Sergt. Case, Halifax G. A., 22nd place, \$6, 376; Corp. W. Smith, 82nd, 24th place, \$6, 375; Pte. C. T. Burns, 63rd, 32nd, \$6, 373; Sergt. Langstroth, 74th, 34th, \$5, 372; Pte. L Langstroth, 74th, 45th, \$4, 369; Lieut. R. Carter, 93rd, 53rd, \$4, 366; Sergt. Blair, 78th, 57th, \$4, 365; Sapper O. N. Baird. - Charlottetown Engineers, 60th

\$4, 365. Lieut. E. Cribb, 78th, 62nd, \$4, 364; Col. Sergt. Henderson, 62nd, 65th, \$4, 364; Sergt. Davisan, Charlottetown Engineers, 66th. \$4, 364; Major Bishop, 63rd, 75th, \$4, 363; Sergt. C. Lockhart, 93rd, 78th, \$4, 362; Capt. Blackburn 78th, 84th, \$4, 361; Lieut. Stevenson 71st, 92nd, \$4, 360. In the nursery aggregate the first place was won by Pte. J. Smith, 21st,

188 out of a possible 230; Pte. L. Lang-stroth, 7th, 2nd, \$10, 197, and Corp. W. Smith, 82nd, 3rd, \$8, 196. The other winners are Lieut. Stevenson, 71st, 5th place, \$6, 192. Gunner Clarke , Halifax G. A., 6th

Pte J. Acorn 82nd 8th \$5. Pte. F. H. Risteen, 71st, 18th, \$4, 185. The Lansdowne aggregate was won

by the Toronto Rifle association, 1,234; New Brunswick R. A., 9th, with 1,178. The British challenge shield was on by the G. G. F. G., 265. The Rifle League President's cup was won by the 13th Hamilton, 1,941; Truro

Rifle club. 7th. 1.823. The minister of militia's prize in the Rifle League D. R. A. aggregate was won by Sergt. Harp, 48th, Toronto,

Ottawa, Aug. 30.-The D. R. A. prize meeting which closed today was prob ably the most successful in the history

of the association. The governor general's prize was wo by Q. M. Sgt. Ogg of the Guelph field battery with 96 out of 105. The winning score last year was 95. Gunner Pugh of the R. C. A., Quebec, Capt. Bell of the 43rd, Ottawa, and Pte. L. Langstroth of the 74th, New Brunswick, today tied for second place with 95 each. In the shoot off Gunner Pugh won, Capt. Bell taking third place and \$100 and Pte. Langstroth fourth. Five tied for fifth place. In the shoot off Lieut. Hutcheson of the 43rd. Ottawa won, Lieut. Curran of the 12th, Toronto, taking sixth place, Pte. Camp bell of the 45th, Lindsay, seventh, Capt. Mitchell of Winingeg eighth and Lieut. McAdam ninth. Sergt. Morris of the 13th, Hamilton, won tenth place and the last badge with 93. Q. M. Sgt. Ogg won the governor general's prize At the conclusion of the match today he was carried through camp

Ist—Staff Sgt Harp, 48th, Toronto...

2nd—Capt Spearing, 53rd, Sherbrooks...

3rd—Lt Ross, 13th, Hamilton...

4th—Lt Cartwright, 47th, Frontenac...

5th—Capt Curran, 12th, Toronto...

6th—Major McDonald, 48th, Toronto...

7th—Staff Sgt King, 45th, Lindsay...

3th—Lt T Mitchell, 12th, Toronto...

9th—Pto Campbell, 45th, Lindsay...

10th—Staff Sgt Armstrong, Guelph Field Battery

on the shoulders of his comrades. The

Bisley twenty follows:

i-Staff Sgt Armstrong, Guelph Field
Battery
b-Sgt C Crowe Guelph F B.
b-1t Col Anderson, R L, Ottawa.
h- Q Master Sgt Ogg, Guelph F B Bh-Capt Mitchell, 90th, Winnipeg hLt Hutcheson, 43rd, Ottawa.
h-Pte Hayhurst, G M 13th, Hamilton.
h-Capt Pope, 3rd Vics, Montreal.
h-Sgt T Mitchell, 13th, Hamilton.
h-Capt McRobbie, 8th Cavalry, St
John, N B. John, N B..... 20th—Staff Sgt Bell, R G, Toronto. The next in order were:

21st—Sgt Major Huggins, 13th, Hamilton.
22nd—Pte Weller, 29th, Waterloo, Ont...
23rd—Lt Bent, 93rd, Hallfax...
24th—Pte L Langstroth, 74th, N B...
25th—Pte C E Neill, 71st, N B...
25th—Lt Runions, 59th, Cornwall.
27th—Staff Sgt Havers, 6th, Montreal...
28th—Lt Munro, 4th, Welland, Ont.
30th—Gunner Chamberlain, British Columbia G A...
31st—Gunner H C Chamberlain, British

The places of the other maritime province men in the hundred

The Mammoth Trotter From Cali-The London merchants' cup and \$100 fornia Trots in 2.05 1-2. for provincial associations was won by New Brunswick with 714 out of 840. The individual scores were: Capt McRobble 8th Hussars.
Pte L Langstroth, 74th...
Col 8gt Henderson, 62nd.
8gt Geo Langstroth, 74th...
Capt Harut, R L.
Lt Stevenson, 71st...
Pte C E Nelli, 71st...
Contains 706.

Second. \$80. Ontario, 706; Nova Sco

Maritime province men won

won first and \$20 with 33 out of 35.

A THING OF THE PAST.

Grand Encampment Knights

Tuesday of October, 1898.

Templar Has Adjourned

To Meet in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Second

Boston, Aug. 30 .- The 26th terrental

conclave of Knights Templar is a

thing of the past. The grand encamp-

ment finished its business today, installed its officers, and tonight the last

there is a certain bustle and hurry

which tells of departure. Many of the

commanderies, however, have disband-

ed, and probably at least 5,000 Sir

Knights will remain in this locality for

The grand encampment devoted al-

most the entire day's session to the

discussion of constitutional revision.

It was decided to make Washington

the headquarters of the Knights

Templar, and after 1898, if no invita-

tion is received, the triennial conclave

will be held in that city. A motion by

Past Grand Commander E. T. Carson

of Ohio to levy a per capita tax of 25

cents per year for the purpose ofmaintaining the archives in the city of

conclave. An invitation was received

to hold the first triennial conclave of

The following commissions were ap

Jurisprudence-J. H. Hopkins, Penn-

sylvania; J. C. Smith, Illino;s; E. T.

Carson, Ohio; J. W. Fellows, New

York; B. G. Witt, Kentucky. Finance—W. H. H. Soules, Massachu-

setts; George Davis, West Virginia;

G. W. Kendrick, Pennsylvania; E. C.

Birdsie, Connecticut; Fred Greenwood,

Testimonial to Most Eminent Su

The grand officers elect were then

installed by Grand Commander Mc-

Curdy, and the following resolutions

"Resolved, That the thanks of the

grand encampment are due, and are

cereby tendered to the grand master.

Most Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy, for

the able and efficient manner in which

he has discharged the duties of his of-

fice, and for the impartial manner in

which he has presided over the de-

The new grand master, Most Emin-

ent Sir Warren La Rue Thomas then

appointed the following officers: Grand

prelate, Corneilus Twing of New York:

Morris of Tennessee; grand sword bearer, Edgar Dudley of Nebraska;

grand warder, Joseph A. Locke of

Maine; grand captain of the guard,

The grand encampment then ad-

journed to meet in Pittsburg, Pa., on

the second (2nd) Tuesday of October,

OH! BE GOBBS! ITS FOINE!

A new arrival from the "ould sod"

ays: "Its mesilf what's bin disthress

ed for a long toime back wid the pesky

uv me, bad cess to um! I got a bottle

of PRUSSIAN OIL and it noct um out

at onst, it did. Oh! be gobbs! its

Now, my advoice to vez all is: It

yer bothered wid Rumatics or any o

thim pesky complaints that dubbles

ye up loike a jack-knife wid the

pain, go at onst and git some and thry it wid the

sthame cloth (both inside and out) jist

as the dear Dochter Niemeyer ordered

de ye moind that now! and if it doan

take the pain out o' yer bones inside

of tin minits thin my name isn't Din

Sold everywhere. Only 25 cents.

PYTHIANS KILLED.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 30.-An excursio

train on the Southern railway, carry

ing the Knights of Pythias excursion

from this city to Indian Springs for

a picnic, left the track between Hol-

ton and Pope's ferry. The baggage

car and two passenger cars turned

over. J. A. Kennedy of this city and

Mr. Hancock of Americus, Ga., were

the two coaches were hurt more or

less seriously. Several of them are likely to die. There is no way of ac-

counting for the accident, as it is

said the track was in perfect condi-

INMAN'S BODY FOUND.

New York, Aug. 30.-The body of

Stapleton, S. I., Aug. 30.-The body

of Robert Inman arrived at Schaefer's

morgue at 4.10 o'clock this afternoon

It was badly decomposed. There wa

wound on the forehead, and Dr. C.

W. Townsend of New Brighton, who

examined the body, stated that this

wound was caused by its being struck

by a paddle wheel. The wound was probably made by the iron steamboat

when Inman jumped into the water

Robert W. Inman has been found

the beach of Staten Island.

at the time of the collision.

killed, and almost every person

and thry

"Use it and Prove it."

Rheumatics in ivery howl and cho

Frank H. Thomas of Washington

standard bearer, Thomas O.

liberations of the grand body."

were immediately passed:

Hugh McCurdy-J. C. Smith, Illinois;

H. L. Palmer, Wisconsin, and J. Geray

Washington was referred to the

the 20th century in Atlanta. Ga.

pointed:

Virginia.

grand

foine, it is!

nis McGinty."

of Michigan.

business and pleasure.

sixth, 657.

The

A Phenemonal Second Heat Over Fleetwood's Track in the Free-for-all.

tia fourth, 688; Prince Edward Island Beuzetta, Although Beaten, Trots in 2.06 1-4, and is Sold for \$16,000 to Peter Duryea. share of the prizes in extra series. At 900 yards Capt. Smith, St. John Rifles,

New York, Aug. 23.Monroe Salisbury's gigantic trotting gelding Azote as he did not wish to further met Klamath and Beuzetta yesterday in the \$5,000 free-for-all at Fleetwood park and defeated them in the same hollow style that he has defeated every other trotter he has met this season, including Directum, Hulda, Fantasy, Ryland T., and a lot of lesser lights. Seven thousand persons saw the grandson of Electioneer win the second heat in 2.05 1-2, trotting the best mile, all things considered, that has yet been scored by a trotting hore. Beuzetta, the splendid fourgood-byes are being said, and the thousands of Sir Knights are leaving year-old daughter of Onward and Beulah, was separately timed in 2.061-4, and was sold just after the for their distant homes. The city is still brightly illuminated and the heat to Peter Duryea of this city for \$16,000. streets are crowded with people, but

The free-for-all was the first race on the card, and there were only a few scattering spectators on the club house when the horses were brought out for their warming up work. Beuzetta was the first to put in an appearance, with Gus Macey in the sulky. She is a superb young mare in conformation and action, and if it were not for her some what plain head, badly set on a too short, straight neck, she would be an equine beauty to rival Alix, the handomest of all fast trotters. Beuzetta's deep, loosely laid, sloping shoulders, her short back, capacious body and finely-turned, muscular hind parts, make her a model of speed-like con-She was distinctly lame when first brought out, the filly having struch her coronet at Cleveland and again bruised the foot at Buffalo in her race with Klamath, but she was in the pink of condition, showing spirit, dash and freedom of action which reminded one of Alix in her best days. Beuzetta is a line trotter, and there is a world of vim and nervous energy about her way of going. She warmed out of her lameness after a little sharp work, moving grandly save for an occasional hitch and skip behird, which is characteris-

tic of the mare at all times. Azotte, too, nodded perceptibly when McDowell came through the drawgate with the mammoth trotter of the Salisbury stable; but the soreness was trifling, as it quickly disappeared. Azote looked like an equine giant by tht side of little Klamath. He stands a little less than seventeen hands in height, while "Cooky" is just a shade over fifteen hands. He is a plain norse, but is better looking than most trotters of his size, and his gait is as easy and effortless as that of Fantasy, who has been called the best-gaited

trotter on the turf. In the betting before the start Azote was the favorite at four to five, with Beuzetta second choice at seven to five, and Klamath at three to one. The scoring was brief, Starter Walker sending them off at the fourth attempts to a good start, with Azote at the pole, Klamath in stcond-horse place and Beuzotta on the outside. Azote was a neck behind, but he was trotting very fast, and before the norses had reached the first turn, Mc-Dowell had the big fellow clearly in the lead, sending him to the front without a suggestion of effort. Beuzetta was not moving quite right, and Macey made no effort the heat, dropping back, while Klamath chased the favorite the mile. Raymond wanted to make sure of second money before he made his play for first honors with Klamath, and he was content to simply keep ahead of Beuzetta in this heat, letting Azote win as he liked, while Klamath trailed him under a pull the entire mile, with Buezetta third and Dan Cupid, the fourth started, away behind the distance flag on a break. The winner's fractional time was 0.31, 1.03, 1.35,

2.09 1-2. This heat decided nothing except that Azote could simply jog and beat 2.10, neither Klamath nor Beuzetta having made a move. Both of them were out for the money in the second round, and a sensational performance ensued. Klamath, who cannot get away from the wire at top speed, was outtrotted in the first furlong by both Azote and Beuzetta, and after Ravmond had made a hard drive to quarter pole in an attempt to hold his position he eased his horse, content to let Beuzetta test Azote's speed, while he rated Klamath so as to land just inside the distance. McDowell, as before, sent Azote at once to the this heat, and although the Onward filly was trotting a storm down the steep decline to the half-mile pole, the big fellow moved along at ease two lengths 'n front, passing the quarter in 0.30 1-2 and the half in 1.01 1-2. At the point of rocks Azote began to increase his lead, and as he rushed up the hill past the three-quarter pole in 1.33, the filly was four of five lengths in the rear, with Macey's whip so ishing about her ears. Mc-Dowell eased his horse slightly as he entered the homestretch, and Buezet ta, responding gamely under a drive closed on him again, but Azote beat her easily by two open lengths in 2.05 1-2. The announcement of the time caused a hum of surprise, followed by a burst of applause, for the track record of 2.06 3-4, made by Nancy Hanks in an exhibition against time in 1893, had been beaten more than a second, and in the second heat

of a race. Azote troited the last quarter in 32 1-2 seconds. Driven out, he could certainly have beaten the race record of 2.05 1-4, shared by Alix and Directum, and many horsemen were of opinion that he could have trotted in 2.04 1-2 or better in this heat. Taking into consideration the difference in tracks, the performance, as it stands, is equi-

valent to 2.03 1-2 or faster on one of the record-breaking courses, and is clearly the best mile that has ever been scored by a trotting horse up to this time. In the opinion of such men as John Kelly, W. J. Andrews, George Leavitt, and others, it is now only a matter of striking a fast track, in good condition, for Azote to set world's record a full second below 2 03 3-4, where it now stands.

Another prospective record breaker

is in sight in Beuzetta, who threw shoe in the second quarter of this mile. and then finished in 2.06 1-4, according to the official time. Mr. Duryea, who bought the filly for \$16,000 while she was cooling out after her splendid performance, will send her to Orrin Hickok at Galesburg today, and, in the hands of the man who drove St she deserves. Mr. Duryea tried to induce Macey to draw the filly jeopard her future for the sake of getting second or third money. Kentuckian still believed he had a chance to beat Azote, however, and he started her in the final round without asking permission to draw. Beuzetta and Klamath had finished second in turn to Azote, and this heat was to decide the award of second money. Beuzetta threw another front shoe in the first quarter and made a tangled break which left her nearly forty yards behind Azote, whom Kla math was chasing at a terrific rate of speed to the half in 1.02 1-2. Klamath was steadily cutting down Azote's lead to four lengths as they neared the point of rocks, and the rapid-gaited, stiff-kneed little wonder rom Oregon looked dangerous he made a buck-jumping break at that point. Beuzetta, coming very fast from her break, passed him before he recovered his stride, and although she made another slight break on the turn for the home stretch, Klamath could never overhaul her. Azote was parently pretty nearly all out at the

finish of this heat in 2.07. During the afternoon Peter Duryes asked George Leavitt of Boston to pu a price on the three-year-old colt Lar rable, winner of the Hindoo Stakes on Tuesday. Leavitt said \$30,000, and Duryea, who has just bought Beuzetta for \$16,000, offered fifteen, then twenty, and finally \$21,000 without getting him. Larrabie is entered in the \$25, 000 Kentucky Futurity and apaprently has a mortgage on it, as Leavitt yes terday affered to bet \$1,500 that colt could beat 2.10 any time he was asked.

THE PASTOR'S WIFE.

An Interesting Interview With Mrs. (Rev.) F. B Stratton.

Threatened With Paralysis-Weak, Emaciated and Unable to Stand Fatigue-Pink Pills Restore Her Health.

(From the Napanee Beaver.) The Rev. F. B. Stratton, of Selby, i ne of the best known ministers in Bay of Quinte conference, of which body he is the president. During the two years Mr. Stratton has been stationed at Selby, both he and Mrs. Stratton have won hosts of friends among all classes for their unassuming and sincere Christian work. Some time ago Mrs. Stratton was attacked with partial paralysis, and her restoration having been attributed to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a reporter of the Beaver was sent to interview her. In reply to the reporter's question Mrs. Stratton said that she had been great-Pills, and was perfectly willing to give her experience that those similarly afflicted might be benefitted. Mrs. Strat ton said that before moving to Selby she had been greatly troubled by numbness coming over her sides and arms (partial paralysis) which, when she moved, felt as though hundreds o needles were sticking in the flesh. For over a year she had been troubled in this way, with occasionally a dizzy spell. She was becoming emaciated and easily fatigued and was unable to get sleep from this cause. The trouble seemed to be worse at night time. Mr. Stratton had become greatly alarmed at her bad state of health and it was feared that complete paralysis would ensue, as Mrs. Stratton's mother, the late Mrs. Weaver, Ingersoll, had been similarly stricken at about the same age. Knowing. oung lady in Trenton, where Mr sta Stratton had been previously tioned, who had been cured by Dr Williams' Pink Pills, it was deter mined to give them a fair trial. When Mrs. Stratton began using the Pink Pills she was very thin and her system badly run down, but after taking the pills for a time, all symptoms of paralysis disappeared, and she found her health and strength renewed and her weight increased. Mrs. Stratton is about fifty years of age, and a more realthy, robust, and younger looking lady is seldom seen at this age.

In reply to the reporter's inquiry as to what Pink Pills had done for his wife, Mr. Stratton said, "Look at her, look at her, doesn't she show it," and the reporter could not but admit the truth of the statement.

These pills are a positive cure for all troubles arising from a vitiated condition of the blood or a shattered nervous system. Sold by all dealer or by mail from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50. There are numerous imitations and substitutes against which the public is cautioned.

A STRANGE CLOCK.

Perhaps the strangest of all clocks is to be found in India, being one in possession of a Hindoo prince. Near the dial of an ordinary looking clock is a large gong hung on poles, while underneath, scattered upon the ground, is a pile of artificial human skulls, ribs, legs and arms, the whele number of bones in the pile being equal to the number of bones in the pile being equal to the number of bones in twelve human skeletons.

When the hands of the clock indicate the hour of one, the number of bones needed to form a complete human skeleton come together with a snap by some mechanical contrivance, the skeleton spring up, selzes a mallet, and, walking up to the gong, strikes one blow. This finished, it returns to the pile and again falls to pieces.

When two o'clock comes, two skeletons get up and strike, while at the hours of noon and midnight the entire heap spring up in the shape of twelve skeletons, and strikes, each one after the other, a blow on the gong, and then falls to pieces as before.

FOR TEMPERANCE.

The Baptist Maritime Convention Committee's Report

Rejected After Long Discussion, and an Amendment Adopted in its Stead.

Rev. E. J. Grant, chairman of the committee on temperance, submitted his report, in part as follows:

"For many years we have been accustomed in the convention to listen to reports deploring the dreadful effects on society of the traffic in strong drink. We have passed many resolutions condemnatory of the traffic, and have urged upon our government by petitions and in various other ways the necessity of prohibiting the manufacture, importation and sale of ardent spirits, all of which petitions and requests the government has steadfastly ignored. * * * It cannot, and will not be denied, that the government which tolerates the traffic and consents to derive a revenue from it is a partner in the business, and it is equally evident that every man who supports such a government is in his measure accountable for the existence of the traffic and for all its attendant woes and crimes. It seems to your committee that Baptists should no longer stand in the false and inconsistent pos ition of passing reports and resoluticns condemnatory of a business which they continue to be partners, and which by their influence and their votes they continue to uphold. Your committee are convinced that no Christian can consistently support a candidate for the dominion parliament who is not pledged to work and vote for the prohibition of the traffic in strong arink, irrespective of the attitude of his party, and regardless of the consequences to his party of that vote." The report said that when all Christian men in the country took- this stand the reform would be an accomplished

It was moved and seconded that the above report be accepted. But a number of the members were not prepared to accept anything quite so radical without a protest, and as it proved, a pretty strong protest.

Rev. Dr. Saunders said in his opinon the report did not go far enough. The parliament of Canada and not the government alone were to blame. He considered each individual member responsible for the traffic in some de-

C. B. Whidden thought the report went too far altogether in stating that every man who supported a government which derived a revenue from the manufacture, sale, etc., of intoxicating liquors was responsible in a measure for the traffic. He was yet to take his first glass, but he would not vote for the adoption of Mr. Grant's report.

H. C. Creed pointed out that every government had derived more or less revenue from the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, and if the convention accepted the report the members would simply be pledging themselves to oppose every government until prohibition was realized, so they would in this respect resemble the Irishman, they would be "agin" the government no matter which party was in power. He emphasized the inconsistency such action; prohibition could only a brought about when the majority of the members of a government favored

Mr. King, Q. C., of Halifax, supported the previous speaker. Rev. W. W. Weeks of Moncton claimed that they were in the convenly benefitted by Dr. Williams' Pink tion not as citizens, nor yet as church members, but as delegates from certain churches. They should not touch politics or partyism on which there might be differences of opinion among the church members. As citizens they could and should do their best for good government and reform. We are citizens, the speaker said, of no mean country, and on each of us rests the responsibility for good and pure govrnment; but we must not do here what would prevent soul freedom and true independence. This temperance report has third party in it—perhaps not dis-tinctly named, but there all the same, and none the better if veiled. I cannot support it whatever my own action outside may be. When we cannot see eye to eye we must avoid any action of convention that would produce resentment; or restraint among the trethren.

Rev. Mr. Simpson spoke in favor of Mr. Grant's report. The temperance question was the greatest question of the day and it was high time the electors came forward and grappled with They should not suffer themselves to be driven to the polls like a flock of sheep by candidates who cared only for themselves and sought only their own aggrandisement. country wanted temperance men and the time had come to cast their vote for men who would vote for temperance if elected.

Rev. Mr. Beals of Canso, replying to Mr. Weeks, said politics were not as pure as they might be, and perhaps Christian men could do at least something to purify them. He was in faor of Mr. Grant's report.

President Parsons was the next

peaker. He pointed out that the pre-

sent government was not responsible for the traffic. It came down from the past ages, from our forefathers, who used intoxicants and were deter mined to have them, and that taxing the liquors, made or imported, and tax ing the vendor was a sign of awakened temperance sentiment. The liquor sellers and drinkers do not desire to pay high duties and license fees. They are exacted by temperance sentiment A government coming into power has to take the laws and customs as they stand, and can only change as public sentiment changes and crystallizes. Mr. Grant had propounded that: (1) A government deriving a revenue from liquor is responsible for the traffic (2) Every one casting his vote for that government is aiding the liquor traffic. Mr. Parsons claimed where so many interests belonged to government, every elector is under obigation to use his vote and his active influence for the party and the candidate that in his judgment will do best for the country. One does not leave his family or church because in some instances there is difference even though on important points. And the

in society-in politics. The man who goes out from a party has far less influence than he who stays inside and by his efforts helps improve it. See how the temperance sentiment and aws and law enforcement have advanced. In Nova Scotia now are not licensed taverns outside of Halifax, and about one-third the number in the city now to what were there 30 years ago. No license can be granted unless three-fifths of the elecin the district sign a tors petition for it; this licensing then is all with the people, and in many districts sentiment stops license. And government that thus eaves the people to decide cannot be held responsible. The churches and clergymen have the matter in their own hands. Go to the people; do not scold the wrong persons. Putting high tariff on liquors, true, gives some revenue, but that is not its chief cause; it is the pressure of temperance opinion. Low license places have small temperance sentiment. This has been noted in many towns and cities. It is far preferable to have license and thereby restriction than to have free

same consistent course must prevail

rumselling. The speaker was interrupted by the Rev. Mr. Young, who wished to be allowed to ask Mr. Parsons a question, but the speaker refused to be crossquestioned, stating that he would not answer any questions.

On motion of Rev. Mr. Grant the convention gave Mr. Young the right to ask his question. It was: "Supposing a government came into power after having defeated the present government upon the temperance question, would that government coming into power be responsible for the existence of the liquor traffic? Mr. Parsons-"The convention gave

you the power to ask the question, but I shall certainly not answer it. In conclusion, Mr. Parsons said the report simply meant third party. Mr. Grant, in replying, said he was opposed to third party. Mr. Parsons' speech, he said, was based on the assumption that he had charged the government with creating the traffic. whereas he had only charged the government with tolerating it. Continuing, the speaker said, as long as Christian men say to a party, like you to give us prohibition, but we will vote for you whether you do or

not, there will never be a prohibitory law passed.' Rev. S. McC. Black said government was necessary. We were as truly bound to render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's as to render to God the things that are God's. He thought Mr. Grant's argument would prevent the convention from taking any part in government, and he would against a proposition that would prevent him from using his ballot. Rev. Dr. Saunders said he would

not vote for a nan even if he were a prohibitionist and did not possess other qualifications. For instance, he would not vote for a temperance man if he were an annexationist. After considerable cross firing, Rev.

Cohoon moved the following amendment: Resolved, that this convention is of opinion that Christian citizens should seek to bring out and elect worthy temperance men who can be

depended on to advance and support prohibition. Rev. Mr. Grant said this was practically no resolution at all. The convention had been passing such temperance resolutions ever since it was organized and they might continue

doing so for all the good they did. The vote was then taken and the amendment carried by a large majority.

DEPUTY SPEAKER OF SENATE

London, Aug. 29.-In the house of comomns today Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, asked leave to introduce a bill for the purpose of removing all doubts as to the validity of the act of the dominion of Canada respecting the deputy speaker of the senate. He explained that the bill was prepared by his predecessor, and said that while there was no doubt of the validity of the act, it was best to make the matter certain Mr. Chamberlain also said he was not aware that the matter had been made a party question in Canada

The bill passed its first reading, and the second reading was fixed for tomorrow.

THE SCOTT ACT.

Hartland, N. B., Aug. 29.-Scott Act Inspector Colpitts stopped in the village last night. He had with him a Mrs. Donnelly, widow, of River Chute, whom he was conveying to the county jail for violation of the Scott act. She has been found guilty of six offences, and will serve six months in jail.

RESTIGOUCHE SALMON CLUB.

In Roderick McDonald v. The Restigouche Salmon club, before the Restigouche circuit court, Judge Vanwart directed that a verdict be entered for the plaintiff, with leave to the defendants' counsel to move to enter a verdict for the defendant on the ground that ouster had not been proved. The defendant club, which is composed of wealthy New Yorkers, claim through a deed given by one Fraser, a grantee from the when he was seventeen years of age. The plaintiff claims under given by Fraser five years after he came of age. The jury found under all the circumstances, five years

was not an unreasonable time for Fraser to wait after coming of age before repudiating the deed given when he was a minor. John Montgomery, attorney for the plaintiff, had Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., as-

sociated with him. C. W. Weldon, Q. C., attorney for defendant, had W. A. Mott associated with him

WORTH A CONTEST.

Caller—"I wish to contest my uncle's will."
Lawyer—"Is the estate worth it?"
Caller—"He left one hundred thousand dol-Lawyer—"Let me see. That's fifty thou-sand for me, and fifty thousand for the law-yer on the other side. Yes, it's worth it."— New York Weekly.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

GLORIES Rev. Dr. Talm

and F

New York, ed and faint no words of encouragemen mon prepared for today. His ing Splendors. he has picture tractions of 1 skies in a way ing souls and thoughtless an chosen was, ear heard," I. "I am going to heaven! I ven !" These

tered a few da wife as she as forever, and i as Christianly thoughts be the glorious Paul speaks in The city of the Paris of splendor the v der today. It washed by t bringing the other the con her wharves, which whole sorbed, war go of oars pushe the navy yards handed machi invention can ported them o mus and sat

the other side

The revenue

down through lined the beach all nations. Sported in he the beauty of theatres, wall threw itself o pendous dissip statue and ter fountains into at the side, the where known ities. Aroun into wreaths the beauties tecture, while the costly dis Hercules of brass. Vases the cemeteries costly that Jul isfied until he Rome. Armed thiarii," paced that no statu destal overthr ed. From the arose, with it columns and 1,000 slaves a and a citadel nable that Gil compared wit strength and

stood and defi-Oh. it was never seen ar Paul uttered heard the bes from the best world, they h in evening g their whole li and sculpture Corinthian molded and s sped, and no not glittered,

had not ador Ah, it was stand there "All this is that come from mony of which rushing in th pure. These Mercury are del of Arocor pared with t poorest slave den at that inthians, thin city; you thin sweet sounds sights; but 1 seen, nor ear ed into the which God You see my that, however

the reality. calculating and wide he calculated ho are on the e will probabl come to this the nations heaven, there soul, a room wide. It wo for me. I an the dimension I first rem world get no heaven. Whe you went out bounded alor had never fe haps later-pe mer days-yecheek, and a an exuberan ness of eye you were per were harps

he of heaven

leaves were of a great the Lord. You though was to be we health on ear generations c that float no like those w dise. They ties and dist and robust h fore whom ed, is nothing ation. Loo before the

step

now Cat

consistent course must prevail ciety-in politics. The man who out from a party has far less ince than he who stays inside and his efforts helps improve it. See the temperance sentiment and and law enforcement have aded. In Nova Scotia now there not licensed taverns outside of fax, and about one-third the numthe city now to what were 30 years ago. No license can be ed unless three-fifths of the elecin the district sign ion for it; this licensing

is all with the people. in many districts sentiment stops And government that thus es the people to decide cannot be responsible. The churches and men have the matter in their hands. Go to the people; do not the wrong persons. Putting high on liquors, true, gives some re-, but that is not its chief cause; the pressure of temperance opin Low license places have small rance sentiment. This has been d in many towns and cities. It is preferable to have license

by restriction than to have free e speaker was interrupted by the Mr. Young, who wished to be alto ask Mr. Parsons a question the speaker refused to be cross ioned, stating that he would not wer any questions.
n motion of Rev. Mr. Grant the

ention gave Mr. Young the right k his question. It was: "Supposgovernment came into power afhaving defeated the present govnent upon the temperance ques-would that government coming power be responsible for the exe of the liquor traffic? Parsons-"The convention gave

the power to ask the question, shall certainly not answer onclusion. Mr. Parsons said the simply meant third party. Grant, in replying, said he was sed to third party. Mr. Parsons' ch. he said, was based on the as ption that he had charged the nment with creating the traffic, eas he had only charged the govthe speaker said, as long as Chrismen say to a party, "we would you to give us prohibition, but we vote for you whether you do or there will never be a prohibitory

passed. S. McC. Black said governwas necessary. We were as bound to render to Caesar the that are Caesar's as to render dod the things that are God's. He ight Mr. Grant's argument would ent the convention from taking part in government, and he would against a proposition that would ent him from using his ballot. Dr. Saunders said he would vote for a nan even if he were a

qualifications. For instance, he d not vote for a temperance man were an annexationist fter considerable cross firing, Rev. ohoon moved the following am-

nent: solved, that this convention is of opinion that Christian citizens ld seek to bring out and elect rthy temperance men who can be ded on to advance and support hibition

y Mr. Grant said this was pracally no resolution at all. The contion had been passing such tempce resolutions ever since it was anized and they might continue ng so for all the good they did. vote was then taken and the

PUTY SPEAKER OF SENATE

ondon, Aug. 29.-In the house of omns today Joseph Chamberlain, retary of state for the colonies, askleave to introduce a bill for the rpose of removing all doubts as validity of the act of the dominion Canada respecting the deputy speakof the senate. He explained that bill was prepared by his predecesand said that while there was no ubt of the validity of the act, it best to make the matter certain Chamberlain also said he was not are that the matter had been made party question in Canada. he bill passed its first reading, and second reading was fixed for to-

THE SCOTT ACT.

Hartland, N. B., Aug. 29.-Scott Act ector Colpitts stopped in the villlast night. He had with him a Donnelly, widow, of River De ite, whom he was conveying to the She has been found guilty of six ices, and will serve six months in

RESTIGOUCHE SALMON CLUB.

n Roderick McDonald v. The Resouche Salmon club, before the Resuche circuit court, Judge Vanwart cted that a verdict be entered for plaintiff, with leave to the de lants' counsel to move to enter verdict for the defendant on the ound that ouster had not been eved. The defendant club, which emposed of wealthy New Yorkers, im through a deed given by one ser, a grantee from the en he was seventeen years of age. he plaintiff claims under deed en by Fraser five years after he e of age. The jury found that der all the circumstances, five years not an unreasonable time for ser to wait after coming of age ore repudiating the deed given was a minor. ohn Montgomery, attorney for the

intiff, had Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., asciated with him. C. W. Weldon, Q. attorney for defendant, had W. A. ott associated with him.

WORTH A CONTEST.

-"I wish to contest my uncle's will."
--"Is the estate worth it?"
--"He left one hundred thousand dolawyer—''Let me see. That's fifty thou-id for me, and fifty thousand for the law-on the other side. Yes, it's worth it.''— w York Weekly.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

GLORIES OF HEAVEN.

Rev. Dr. Talmage to the Bereaved and Faint Hearted.

New York, Aug.25 .- For the bereav ed and faint hearted there could be no words of stronger consolation or encouragement than those of the ser mon prepared by Rev. Dr. Talmage for today. His subject was, "Surpas ing Splendors."With inimitable touch, he has pictured the glories and attractions of the world beyond the skies in a way to bring joy to believing souls and to fascinate even the thoughtless and indifferent. The text chosen was, "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard," I. Corinthians ii, 9. "I am going to heaven! I am going

to heaven! Heaven! Heaven! Heaven!" These were the last words uttered a few days ago by my preciou wife as she ascended to be with God forever, and is it not natural as well as Christianly appropriate that our thoughts be much directed toward the glorious residence of which St. Paul speaks in the text I have chosen

The city of Corinth has been called the Paris of antiquity. Indeed for splendor the world holds no such won der today. It stood on an isthmus washed by two seas, the one sea bringing the commerce of Europe, the other the commerce of Asia. From wharves, in the construction of which whole kingdoms have been absorbed, war galleys with three banks of oars pushed out and confounded the navy yards of all the world. Huge machinery, such as modern invention cannot equal, lifted ships from the sea on one side and transported them on trucks across the isth mus and sat them down in the sea on

the other side. The revenue officers of the city went through the olive trees that lined the beach to collect a tariff from all nations. The mirth of all people sported in her isthmus games, and the beauty of all lands sat in her theatres, walked her porticoes and the head of that great host and waves threw its: If on the altar of her stu- his sword in signal of victory all pendous dissipations. Column and statue and temple bewildered the beholder. There were white marble fountains into which, from apertures at the side, there rushed waters everywhere known for halth giving qual ities. Around thees basins, twisted into wreaths of stone, there were all the beauties of sculpture and archi-tecture, while standing, as if to guard after surge of "Amen! Amen! Amen! the costly display, was a statue of Hercules of burnished Corinthian brass. Vases of terra cotta adorned the cemeteries of the dead-vases so costly that Julius Caesar was not satisfied until he had captured them for Rome. Armed officials, the "Corinthiarii," paced up and down to see that no statue was defaced, no pedestal overthrown, no bas-relief touc ed. From the edge of the city a hill arose, with its magnificent burden of columns and towers and temples -1,000 slaves awaiting at one shrineand a citadel so thoroughly impregnable that Gibraltar is a heap of sand compared with it. Amid all that strength and magnificence Corinth

d and defied the world. Oh, it was not to rustics who had never seen anything grand that St. Paul uttered this text. They had heard the best music that had come from the best instruments in all the from morning porticoes and melting in evening groves, they had passed After we have been away from our their whole lives away among pictures friends ten or fifteen years, and we and sculpture and architecture and come upon them, we see how different-ly they look. The hair has turned, and

had not adorned. mony of which I speak. These waters rushing in the basin of Pyrene are not pure. These statues of Bacchus and window, and at the steamboat del of Arocorinthus is not strong compared with that which I offer to the poorest slave that puts down his burden at that brazen gate. You, Corinthians, think that this is a splendid city; you think you have heard all the sweet sounds and seen all beautiful sights; but I tell you 'eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them

You see my text sets forth the idea that, however exalted our ideas may the nations have been gathered to soon we will all be gone over. wide. It would not be large enough

world get no idea of the health of augmented. It is graves here and cofheaven. When you were a child, and fins and hearses there. you went out in the morning, how you A little child's mother had died, and had never felt sorrow or sickness! Per- mother has gone to heaven. Don't mer days-you felt a glow in your an exuberance of spirits, and a clearness of eye that made you thank God you were permitted to live. The nerves were harpstrings, and the sunlight was a doxology, and the rustling leaves were the rustling of the robes of a great crowd rising up to praise

You thought that you knew what it was to be well, but there is no perfect health on earth. The diseases of past generations come down to us. The airs that float now on the earth are unlike those which floated above Paradise. They are charged with impurities and distempers. The most elastic and robust health of earth, compared with that which those experience before whom the gates have been opened, is nothing but sickness and emacibefore the throne. On earth she a lifelong invalid. See her said the dying negro boy. "But if was now and hear her voice Catch if you can one

breath of that celestial air. Health in all the pulses! Health of vision; health of spirits; immortal health. No racking cough, no sharp pleurisies, no consuming fevers, no exhausting pains, so hospitals of wounded men. Health ewinging in the air: health flowing in all the streams; health blooming on the banks. No headaches, no sideaches, no backaches. That child that died in the agonies of croup, hear her voice now ringing in the anthem. That old man that went bowed down with the infirmities of age, see him walk now with the step of an immortal athlete-forever young again! That night when the needlewoman fainted away in the specitated her forever-for everlasting sor weakness nor fatigue. "Eve hath I remark further that we can in this

world get no just idea of the splendor of heaven. St. John tries to describe it. Me says: "The twelve gates are twelve marls," and that "the foundations of the wall are garnished with all manner of precious stones." As we stand looking through the telescope of St. John we see a blaze of amethyst and pearl and emerald and sardonyx and chrysoprasus and sapphire—a mountain of and a city like the sun.

St. John bids us look again and we thrones-thrones of the prophets thrones of the patriarchs, thrones of the angels, thrones of the apostles, thrones of the martyrs, throne of Jesus, throne of God. And we turn round to see the glory and it is-thrones!

St. John bids us look again, and we see the great procession of the redeemed passing. Jesus, on a white horse, leads the march, and all the armies of salvation following on white horses infinite cavalcade passing, passing; empires pressing into line, ages fol-towing ages. Dispensation tramping on after dispensation, Glory in the track of glory. Europe, Asia, Africa, and North and South America press ing into line. Islands of the sea shoulder to shoulder. Generations before the flood following generations after the flood, and as Jesus rides at crowns are lifted and all ensigns flung out, and all chimes rung, and all halle miahs chanted, and some cry, "Glory to God most high," and some "Hosanna to the Son of David," and some,
"Worthy is the Lamb that was slain" till all exclamations of endearment and homage in the vocabulary of heaven "Eye hath not seen it, ear hath not heard it." Skim from the summer waters the brightest sparkles, and you will get no idea of the sheen of the everlasting sea. Pile up the splendors of earthly cities, and they would not make a stepping stone by which you might mount to the city of God. Every house in the palace. Every step a triumph. Every covering of the head a coronation. Every meal is a banquet. Every stroke from the tower is wedding bell. Every day is a jubilee, every hour a rapture, and every moment an ecstasy. "Eye haseen it; car hath not heard it."

I remark further we can get no idea on earth of the reunions of heaven. If you have ever been across the sea and met a friend or even an acquaintance in some strange city, you remember how your blood thrilled, and how glad you were to see him. What ther be our joy, after we have passed the seas of death, to meet in the bright world, they had heard songs floating city of the sun those from whom we have long been separated!

molded and shaped until there was not wrinkles have come in their faces, and a chariot wheel in which it had not we say, "How you have changed." sped, and no tower in which it had But, oh, when you stand before the not glittered, and no gateway that it throne, all cares gone from the face. all marks of sorrow disappeared, and Ah, it was a bold thing for Paul to feeling the joy of that blessed land. stand there amid all that and say: methinks we will say to each other "All this is nothing. These sounds with an exultation we cannot now that come from the temple of Neptune imagine, "How you have changed!" In are not music compared with the har- this world we only meet to part. It is good-by, good-by, farewells floating in the air. We hear it at the rail car Mercury are not exquisite. You citaanswers it. Sometimes we say it in a light way—"good-by"—and sometimes with anguish in which the soul breaks Good-by! Ah! That is the word that ends the thanksgiving banquet; that is the word that comes in to close the Christmas chant. Good-by, But not so in heaven. Welcomes in the air, welcomes at the gates, welcomes at the house of many mansions-but no good-by. That group is constantly being augmented. are going up from our circles of earth to join it—little voices to join that an-them, little hands to take hold of it the of heaven, they come far short of the reality. Some wise men have been dance in the eternal glee, little crowns calculating how many furlongs long to be cast down before the feet of and wide heaven is, and they have Jesus. Our friends are in two groups calculated how many inhabitants there a group this side of the river and a are on the earth, how long the earth group on the other side of the river. will probably stand, and then they Now there goes one from this to that, come to this estimate—that after all and another from this to that, and heaven, there will be a room for each many of your loved ones have already soul, a room 16 feet long and 15 feet entered upon that blessed place? If I should take paper and pencil, do you for me. I am glad to know that no think I could put them all down? Ah. human estimate is sufficient to take my friends, the waves of Jordan roar he dimensions.

I first remark that we can in this the other side where their group is

ounded along the road or street-you they comforted her. They said: "Your haps later—perhaps in these very sumthe graveyard, and they laid the body cheek, and a spring in your step, and of the mother down into the ground and the little girl came up to the verge of the grave, and looking down at the body of her mother said, "Is this heaven?" Oh, we have no idea what heaven is! It is the grave here, it is the darkness here, but there is merrymaking yonder. Methinks when a soul arrives some angel takes it around to show it the wonders of that blessed place. The usher angel says to the newly arrived. "These are the martyrs that perished at Piedmont. These were torn to pieces at the Inquisition. This is the throne of the Great Jehovah. This is Jesus!" "I am going to see Jesus," said a dying negro boy "I am going to see Jesus." And the missionary said: "You are sure you will see him?" "Oh, yes; that's I want to go to heaven for," "But," said the missionary, "suppose that Look at that soul standing Jesus should go away from heavenwhat then?" "I should follow him,

THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

Jesus went down to hell-what the The dying boy thought for a momentand then he said, "Massa, where Jes is there can be no hell!" Oh, to stan in his presence! That will be heaven Oh! to put our hand in that han which was mounted for us on the cross to go around amid all the groups o the redeemed and shake hands with prophets and apostles and martyrs and with our own dear, beloved ones-that will be the great reunion. We cannot imagine it now, our loved ones, seem so far away. When we are in trouble

and lonesome they don't seem to

We go on the hanks of the Jordan and call across to them, but they don' seem to hear. We say, "Is it well with the child, is it well with the loved ones?" and we listen to hear if any voice comes back over the waters.

None! None! Unbelief says, "They are dead and extinct forever," but, blessed be God, we have a Bible that tells us different. We open it and find that they are neither dead nor extinct; that they never were so much alive as now that they are only waiting for our coming, and that we shall join them on the other side of the river. Oh glorious reunion! we cannot grasp 't now. "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

I remark again, we can in this world get no idea of the song of heaven. You know there is nothing more inspiriting than music. In the battle of Waterloo the highlanders were giving away, and Wellington found out that the bands of music had ceased playing. He sent a quick dispatch, telling them to play with utmost spirit a battle march The music started, the highlanders were rallied, and they dashed on till the day was won. We appreciate the power of secular music, but do we appreciate the power of sacred song? There is nothing more inspiring to m than a whole congregation lifted up on the wave of holy melody. When we sing some of those dear old psalms and tunes, they rouse all the memorie of the past. Why, some of them were cradle songs in our father's house They are all sparkling with the morn ing dew of a thousand Christian Sah baths. They were sung by brothers and sisters gone now, by voices that were aged and broken in the music voices none the less sweet because they did tremble and break. When I hear these old songs sung, it seems as if all the old country meeting mouses joined in the chorus, and Scotch kirk and sailors' bethel and western cabins, until the whole continent lifts the doxology, and the scepters of eternity beat time to the music. Away, then with your starveling tunes that chil the devotions of the sanctuary and

make the people sit silent when Jesus s coming to hosanna. But, my friends, if music on earth is so sweet, what will it be in heaven? They all know the tune there. Methinks the tune of heaven will be made up partly from the songs of earth, the est parts of all our hymns and tunes going to add to the songs of Meses and the Lamb. All the best singers of all the ages will join it—choirs of whit robed children, choirs of patriarchs choirs of apostles, morning stars clap-ping their cymbals, harpers with their harps. Great anthems of God roll on, roll on, other empires joining the harmony till the thrones are full of it and the nations all saved. Anthem shall touch anthem, chorus join chorus and all the sweet sounds of earth and heaven be poured into the ear of David of the harp will be there. Gabriel of the trumpet will be Germany, redeemed, will pour its deep bass voice into the song, and Africa will add to the music with ner

matchless voices. I wish we could anticipate that song. I wish in the closing hymns of the churches to-day we might catch an echo that slips from the gates. Who knows but that when the heavenly door opens to-day to let some soul through there may come forth strain of the jubilant voices until we catch it. Oh, that as the song drops down from heaven it might meet half way a song coming up from earth!

REFORMED BAPTISTS. "KING'S HIGHWAY" AND SUNDAY EX-CURSIONS.

Long Reach, N. B., Aug. 29, 1895.

The moral law is written on the tablets of eternity. Affairs public in nature are fairly open to public consideration. It aggravates a wrong course to continue justify it. The Reformed Baptists have at their camp meetings at Brown's Flat patronized Sunday excursions so far as reaping from them monetary aid. In their church paper, July 15, they seek to justify them selves. Travelling and meeting in public and private with many people we judge that where moral sense is alive the action of this denomination has been a painful shock. The prophet wrote, "Lift up a standard for the people." to talk of good order, financial success, or spiritual blessed ness when such results have been reached through the violation of safeguard of all good, is only a flimsy theatrical covering of a monstrous evil. Under the patronage of religion evil has been set in motion which comprehends all immorality. For who are guilty nothing can bring atonement but confession and conversion. It is true enough to be an axiom, Laxity in morals needs no "Righteousness," encouragement. said Wendell Philips, "is preser-a-

If the question of Sunday observance is preached in any other light than that generated by the moral law-the good attributes of God are impeached, man is degraded to beast. Appeals, as a first consideration, to animal needs, sense pleasures or mere intellectual delights, or to disregard the peculiar position of the race, as revealed in history or the Bible, is to substitute sophistries for truth and libel God and man. Let the question be viewed in its own dominion and it will answer for itself. If the Bible of Jesus of the Bible, are opposed to safeguards necessary the preservation of good, it would be wise to make choice of other teachers Tesus -but such is not the case. came to fulfil the law and the Prophets. Mathew Henry likened Sunday to the selvage of cloth-remove it and the cloth is left to unravel. C. S. HUMBERT,

B. T. GASKIN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. Spears on watch. The other two were near at hand .- Confucius.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

The Improvement in Markets and Prices Continues.

What R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review Has to Say on the Situation.

Quebec-Business Failures on Both

Bradstreets' Reports From Montreal and

New York, Aug. 30.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomor-The improvement in markets and

prices continues, and whereas a few months ago everybody was nursing the faintest hopes of recovery, it has now come to be the only question in what branches, if any, the rise in prices and the increase of business may go too far. A strong conservative feeling is finding expression not as yet controll-ing the markets or industries, but warning against too rapid expansion and rise. In some directions the advance in prices clearly checks future business. But encouraging features have now power. Exports of gold con tinue, but are made by syndicate de posits, and are expected to cease soon Anxieties about the monetary future

no longer hinder. Crop prospects, except for cotton, have somewhat improved during the week. Important steps toward the reorganization of the great railroads give nope to investors. Labor troubles are for the moment less threatening, and some of importance have been def ly settled. The industries are not only doing better than anybody had expect ed, but are counting upon a great busi-ness for the rest of the year.

Since the speculative spirit and the power of combinations pushed up prices of hides, leather and shoes, the demand has distinctively decreased, at ast for the present, and many works are out of orders, while few are now receiving enough to support a full production. Shipments from the east in August foot up 356,376 cases, against 355,844 last year, and 323,494 in 1892. Leather and hides are firmly held at top prices, though it is noticed that some who refused 93-4 cents for west ern hides are now seeking bids. has been speculatively hoisted, so that sales have fallen below last year's, in August 23,200,400 pounds, of which 10, 902,900 were foreign, against 25,748,850 ast year, of which only 4,539,200 were foreign. The demand for dress goods s still large, and some cancellations of orders for foreign men's cloths are reported because the goods do not come up to the samples. At the same time the receipts from abroad continue heavy, and the outcome is so far in doubt that manufacturers are not buying beyond their actual needs.

Cotton is rising, as if there were no irplus of three million bales Ameri can carried over to the new crop year which begins with next week. Wi exaggerated or not, reports of injury have impressed traders and purchases in three days here amounted to 955,800 bales. The price has advanced, and as there is no large supply of actual cotton available at this time, the market price can be easily moved. But if the yield is as short as buyers believe, it is not a good sign for business at the south, since the abundance of old cotton in foreign markets must hinder exports at high prices during the very months in which planters are forced to sell most of their product. Already despatches indicate that the real trade at many southern

Failures for this week have been 116 in the United States, against 196 last year, and 42 in Canada, against 40 iast

New York, Aug. 30 .- Bradstreets tomorrow will say: Montreal reports the volume of general trade small, with travellers in many lines not out yet. The Bonaventure and Gaspe fishing industry is unsatisfactory this season. A moderate business i reported from Toronto, with the number of country buyers increasing.

Bank clearings at Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax amount to \$16,907,000 this week. Last week the total was \$18,553,000, and one year ago it was \$16,078,000. There are 43 business failures reported from the dominion of Canada this week, against 37 last week, 32 in the week and 30 in the like week of 1893.

TION.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 28.-The Canadian Medical association began its sessions in this city this morning and will remain in session for three days. The convention is convened in Convocation hall Queen's university. Among the delegates attending are: Sir Wil liam Hingston, M.D., Drs. Roddick, Shepherd, Smith, Mount, Stewart, Bell. Buller. Macdonald. Montreal: Cameron, Morang, Grasset, Ross, Wishart, Starr, Toronto; Dr. Bayard, St. John, N. B., president of the association; O'Dwyer, Halifax; Farrell, St. John; Murphy, Brockville; Bulkley, McCosh, Sayre, New York; Gibs Belleville: Sir James Grant. Wright. Small, Rogers, Prevost, Church, Ottawa. There will be, it is expected, delegates from almost every city and town in Canada. The doctors of the city have spared nothing to make everything pleasant for the visitors. This morning addresses of welcome ere delivered by Mayor Wright, the Hen. Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Fife Fowler.

PILOT BOAT IN COLLISION.

The pilot boat Minnie Cline, which started out on Monday for a cruise down the bay, returned to port Wednesday morning, having been run into and badly damaged by the schooner Marion, Captain Leonard, from New York for this port with a cargo of coal. The collision occurred about 1.30 o'clock that morning off the Wolves. The weather was very thick at the time, the wind was blowing a little gale, and there was a heavy sea on. The men in the Minnie Clin at the time were Pilots James Spears James Bennet and Martin Spears. The boat was laying to, with Martin

below asleep at the time of the col-

Martin Spears was seen by a Su reporter in the evening. His story was substantially as follows:

The Cline was laying to when all a a sudden I saw the schooner right up on top of us. I let go the main heet and sang out to tho the schooner to put her helm hard over to port. They did as I called out to them, but it was too late and she struck us a glancing blow. schooner's main rigging struck our jib stay and our bowsprit was snapped off. Then as the schooner sheered off her main boom tore our tib badfast that we had to get at the pumps the wind all morning and reached

The pilots say that if the schooner further aft she would have sunk her. They don't want another such experi-The pilots were unable to say schooner it was, but they were of the opinion that it was the Marion Capt. Leonard of the Marion told a reporter that it was his vessel that ran into the Gline. He says he did not see her or her lights, if she showed any. When the pilots called out to keep off he did so.

The Cline's bowsprit is gone and he

stem is started. It is a wonder that her crew were able to keep her afloat. The pilots estimated the cost of re pairing their boat at \$200.

SABBATH DESECRATION CASES. Before Judge Barker at Chambers the case of S. J. Ritchie for desecrating the Sabbath observance law by selling cigars, etc., was heard on re-

Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., in support of the review, pointed out that the New Brunswick act essentially differed from that in England. The only simllar act was that of Nova Scotia and military prison van at Manch under it Judge Johnston had held that a street car driver did not perfrom servile labor. This Mr. Pugsley contended, was of a low or menial nature and did not include the keeping open of a shop and selling cigars Again, the Sabbath was not openly desecrated by the sale which place within a shop and could not disturb the community.

Recorder Skinner supported conviction, relying on the Mosaic law for the interpretation of the statute. Servile labor had its origin from Roman law where the term originated in the distinction between Roman cit-

man law where the term originated in the distinction between Roman citizens and other subjects of that empire. In time it lost its significance and became merely a distinction. It was to be considered now as exemplifying the difference between physical and mental labor. The openness of the sale did not affect its legality, because it did not take place on the street. If it was known to exist it was till sufficiently open.

The aargument will be continued.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Mr. Canthle, president of the Montreal board of trade, and his three sons were in the city Friday en route to Montreal after a holiday trip in Nova Scotia. In the evening they were taken for a sail in the harbor by his worship Mayor Robertson, who chartered the tug Lily for the occasion. A number of citizens were present, amongst them being W. C. Pitfield, W. F. Hatheway, W. S. Fisher, W. E. Vroom, John Sealey, Dr, Daniel, David Lynch, W. Merritt, J. V. Ellis, R. Cruikshank, C. F. Taylor, Thos. Gorman, I. Northrup, C. McMichael and T. P. Mott. Mr. Cantlle in a brief speech thanked the mayor for the courtesy extended to him, and said

S. S. Duart Castle, Capt. Seely, arrived from the West Indies Friday morning with about 900 tons of cargo and a number of passengers. A hundred ond fifty tons will be discharged here, and the remainder, which is raw sugar, will be taken over to Halifax The passenger list is as follows: From erara, Capt. Edwin McLeod; from Trinidad, J. Dana: from Barbados. Rev. Mr. Beers and wife, A. Norton, wife and two children: from Antigua. L. Dane; from Bermuda, W. T. James, J. A. Pitt, Capt. J. W. Hamett Master Evelyn Hamett, Miss M. Black, F. Dobson, Mrs. Edwards, T. H. Doe, Captain Gardiner, R. A., wife, two children and nurse; John Lewis, J. D. B. Talbot, W. E. Talbot, Miss Alice Talbot, Miss Helen Talbot.

HER MERRY SMILE

Kimball Chase Tapley, in Rochester Jury.

Her merry smile—with what a glee
Its radiance fills my heart to see!
The mists of doubt swift scurring fly,
And from the troubled, darkened sky
Grief's cloud-racks sweep— Ah, thus to be
Forever in the toils of he
Enchanting spell of witchery
She casts—with grace so queenly—by
Her merry smile! But ah, alas! for, woe is me,
She is a dame with family!
But hath a maid with such bright eye
It cheers this heart—and that is why
I haste, each Sabbath eve, to see
Her Mary Smile!

PROSPECTS OF A WARM WINTER.

Any person whose occupation keeps him or her out of doors much in Fall or Winter weather will be interested in learning that a layer of Fibre Chamois through the sleeves and body of a coat will more than double its warmth. This new interlining takes the place of hair cloth or canvas, furnishing the necessary stiffness, at the same time it proves a windproof protection from the most penetrating blasts, while its porous qualities make it far more sanitary than anything else capable of imparting the same warmth. And in addition to all this it is so light that no extra bulk 'or burden is felt where it is used.

If a man takes no thought about what is distant, he will find sorrow

A NEW ORGANIZATION

Lawrence Irisnmen Meet and Organize for Social and Fraternal Purposes

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 1.-A' remarkable movement was today inaugurated The in this city at a mteting held in Spinners' hall. Its object is to organize into a compact body all the English residents of Lawrence, who are of ly. The schooner went right on. We Irish parentage. The motive of new found that our boat was leaking so organization is to combine its members for social and fraternal purposes, and, at once. We kept the Cline before ircidentally, to make their influence as American citizens felt in local and general politics. As soon as the local club is well under way, measures will had struck the Cline a few feet by taken to organize the element in Lowell, Boston, Fall River, Providence, New York, Philadelphia and other cities, the idea being to form a national organization. Today's meeting was presided over by John Sheridan and the secretary was Joseph Devan.

It was voted that only Eiglishmen of Irish parentage and Irishmen who settled in England when under fifteen years of age be admitted. It was estimated that the element numbers in this city between 4,500 and 5,000 souls, including men, women and children, there must be not far from 1,000 votes. A rallying committee for each ward was also appointed for the purpose of bringing in new members to the new body. It was voted to hold the next meeting on the 10th inst. Among those present at today's meeting was James Cahill, who has been a resident of Lawrence for twenty-eight years past Mr. Cahill is an old soldier, having served in the 26th Royal Lancashire regiment during the Crimean war. Later he became a leading member of the Fenian brotherhood that participated in the desperate attack on the England, in 1867.

Sch. Lilian Linwood is reported ashore at Amherst Harbor, Magdalen Islands. Ambierst Harbor, Magdalen, Islands.
S. S. Gallego comes here to load deals for Liverpool at 36s. 3d. and timber at 19s.
S. S. Massassit loads deals at West Bay Liverpool at 36s. 3d. and timber at 19s.
S. S. Massassit loads deals at West Bay again for W. C. England at 37s. 6d. She leaves New York today.
Sch. George P. Trigg, coal laden, from Sydney for Chatham, N. B., ran ashore in the Straits. She is now at Mulgrave, where her cargo is to be discharged.
Sch. Masconomo, before reported wrecked on the coast of Nova Scotia, was of 93 tons, built at Essex in 1883 and was owned by Cunningham & Thompson of Choucester, The vessel and outfit were insured there for \$6,000.

T. P. Mott. Mr. Cantile in a brief speech thanked the mayor for the courtesy extended to him, and said that he would always be able to speak most encouragingly of the harbor of St. John, and wherever and whenever possible would advocate its interests. In reply Mayor Robertson said that he knew no way in which the citizens of St. John could be better pleased than by an interest in their harbor.

DUART CASTLE ARRIVES.

Schooner Evolution, Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Porto Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Porto Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick states he had light easterly winds until a heavy hurricane was encountered from the westward, veering to the southeast, lasting six hours, but the vessel received in deal particle from Halifax, which arrived at Menal Bridge 25th, swung on a rock off the quay and is, now lying broadside to the shore, full of water.

Bark Elias Capt. Johannesen, from Halifax, which arrived at Menal Bridge 25th, swung on a rock off the quay and is, now lying broadside to the shore, full of water.

Bark Der Wanderer, Capt. Brudrigan, from Livey dat Menal Bridge 25th, swung on a rock off the quay and is, now lying

august 23, on Feter's Bank. She sprung a leak in a gale the day previous, Her captain and crew were rescued by the fishing schooner Majestne and landed here this morning.

The bark Fri has been at the pler, Cape Tormentine, several days, awaiting her cargo in consequence of a dispute between the master and the consignee, P. S. Mahoney, as to who should appoint the consignee, both claiming the right. Mr. Mahoney, smen went to work on Tuesday morning.—Chignecto Post.

Capt. Dexter of the brigtm. Sceptre, which arrived at Boston Monday night from St. Johns, P. R., reports had light variable winds and fine weather the endire passage. Left in port brig W. R. Hutchings, from Philadelphia, to sail August 13 for Delaware Breakwater; schooner Moama, to sail August 13th for Turk's Island to load for Boston. Barktn. P. J. Palmer, loading at Albert county with deals for South America, has been delayed for some time on account of ther cargo being so very dry. During the hot weather the deals got very dry, and this caused considerable trouble loading. Thomas Dixon is superintending the loading of the barkentine. Capt. Swayne of Dorchester-will command her, Capt. Kay having retired for the present.

Capt. W. H. Kent of the fishery cruiser Kingfisher, with five men, in April, 1894, towed the bettom of this wrecked schooner C. Y. Gregory ashore, as it was a menace to navigation. Capt. Spain, commander of the fisheries protection fleet, reported the matter to he marine department, and about a morth ago Capt. Kent was presented with a pair of binocular glasses and the five men with 310 each.

Barkin. Luarca, Capt. Starratt, arrived. Saturday night from Windsor to load lumber for River Platte.

S.S. Cundall sailed Saturday night for Belfast, and the Goditano sailed yesterday for Liverpool.

Ship J. D. Everett, Capt. Crossley, from Fletwood, arrived at the Island Saturday in the deal business from that port.

A Chatham, Mass., despatch of the schooners Petrel and Watchman, and will run them in the deal business from that port. A Ch

The air-tight compartment theory of building ships was copied from a provision of nature shown in the case of the nautilus. The shell of this molluse has forty or fifty compartments into which air or water may be admitted to allow the occupant to sink or float as he pleases.

For Week Ending September 3.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Aug 27-Str Cumberland, 1188, Thompson, from Boston, C E Laschler, mose and pass. Str Flushing, 125, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, Merritt Bros & Co, mails, pass and Str Flushing, 125, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, Merritt Bros & Co, mails, pass and freight.

Sch John S Parker, 239, Milberry, from Perth Amboy. R C Bikin, coal.

Coastwise-Schs Pearl, 47, Siewart, from Apple River; Greville, 57, Baird, from Wolf-ville; Crusade, 43, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Belleveau's Cove; Buda, 20, Connors, from Beaver Hartor; barge No. 2, 433, Salter, from Parrisboro; Mary Bildes, 9, Gupbill, from North Head.

Aug. 25-Str State of Maine, 1146, Colby, from Boeton, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch Marton, 129, Leonard, from New York, Joha E Moore, coal.

Sch Ayr, 121, Brenton, from Brier Island, N C Scott, bal.

Coastwise-Schs Hattie R, 78, Ogilvie, from Parrisboro: Electric Light, 33, Polard, from Campobello; J D Payson, 41, Nickerson, from Meteghan; Rebecca W, 21, Gough, from Guano Varmouth: Eliza Bell, 30, Wadiin, from Sandy Cove; Exenia, 18, Parker, from Sandy Cove; Exenia, 18, Parker, from Sandy Cove; Exenia, 18, Spurr, from Clements-port; Thelma, 48, Milner, from Freeport; Roland, 93, Llewelyn, from Parrsboro; Maggie, 34, Hines, from do; Ada, 29, Frankland, from North Head; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Portland, C E Laechler, mdse and pass.

Lorne, and cid.

Aug 29—Str New Brunswick, 889, Colby, from Portland, C E Laechler, mase and pass.

Sch Wawbeek, 99, Edgett, from Rockland, F Turts & Co, bat.

Coastwise—Sch Emma T Storey, 40, Foster, from North Head.

Aug 30—Str State of Maine, 1146, Pyke, from Boston, C E Laechler, mase and pass.

S Duart Castle, 1179, Seely, from West Indies, Schofield & Co, mase, mails and pass. pass.
Sch Irene, Bishop, from New Bedford,
Driscoll Bros, bal.
Sch Hattie Muriel, Denton, from Rockland,
master, bal. er, 123, Haley, from Bridgeport, Lantalum & Co.
Sch Gladys, 148, Slocomb, from New York,
A W Adams, coal.
Sch Ada, 72, Finn, from Boston, master,

Sofa Rebecca W Huddell, 243, Tower, from Salem, D J Purdy, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Chieftsin, 71, Whepley, from Apple River; Susie N, 33, Merriam, from Canning; Helen M, 55, Oglivie, from Windsor; Iona, 29, Spicer, from Parrsboro; Sarah M, 76, Whipple, from Quaco; Ernest Fisher, 30, Brown, from North Head; Emma, 22, Ells, from Bishing; Morton, 30, Keding, from Eatonville; Rebecca W, Gough, from Quaco; Roland, Llewellyn, from Parrsboro; Clipper, Locke, from North Head; Ocean, Elird, McGranshan, from Margaretville; Mystic Tie, Stinson, from St Andrews; Trader, 72, Merriam, from Parrsboro; Lida Gretta, 67, Ells, from Quaco; Seattle, 76, Huntley, from Bass River; Linnet, 15, Scovil, from fishing.

Aug 31—Str State of Maine, 1146, Pike, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch LT Whittimore, 239, Haley, from Newburyport, J H Scammell & Co, bal.

Sch Leonard B, 120, Walter, from New York, Tufts & Co, gen cargo.

Sch Reporter, 121, Gilchrist, from New York, R C Ellkin, coal and powder.

Sch Ligdna, 67, Day, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch Hunter, 187, Whelpley, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. Rebecca W Huddell, 243, Tower, from

ariee, 124, Shanklin, from Digby, Ans, bal. W Adams, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Bessie G, 68, Holmes, from Estonville; Florence Guest, 36, Robinson, from Annapolis; Louisa, 15, Shaw, from fishing; Jessie, 72, Kennie, from Harvey; E W Merchant, 47, Dillon, from Digby.

Sept. 1—Str. New Brunswick, 869, Colby, from Portland, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Bktn Luarca, 632, Starrat, from Windsor, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.

Sept 2—SS St John City, 1878, Harrison, from London via Halifax, Schofield & Co, gen cargo. gen cargo. Str Flushing, 126, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Bastport, Merritt Bros & Co.

27th-Str New Brunswick, Colby, for Port-C U Chandler, Shaw, for Salem, fo. Sch Roy, Phipps, for Rockland.
Coastwise—Schs Cecil Smith, Smith, for Annapolis; Buda, Cennors, for Beaver Harbor; Mary Hilda, Guptill, for Grand Manni, Druid, Tutts, for Alma; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; Etnel, Holmes, for Beaver Harbor.
28th—Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Boson. Str Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan

Romeo, Cripps, for Boston. Miranda B, Nichols, for Rockport. Nellie Watters, Granville, for Thor ton.

Coastwise—Schs Joliette, Evans, for Apple River; J D Payson, Nickerson, for Metegham; Electric Light, Poland, for West Isles; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Josie F, Cameron, for Quaco; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Satellite, Lent, for Digby; Reta & Rhoda, Ingalls, for Grand Manan; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River.

29th—Str State of Maine, Pike, for Eastport.

port.
Sch Garde, Belyea, for Thomaston.
Sch Harvard H Havey, Scott, for Boston.
Sch Vado, Hatfield, for Vimeyard Haven fo
Sch Ira D Sturgls, Kerrigan, for New Ha en Conn. Sch Rondo, Williams, for Vineyarl Haven Sch Rondo, Williams, for Vineyari Haven, 1.0.

Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for Providence. Sch A P Emerson, Dixon, for New York. Sch Vinton, DeLong, for Boston.

Coastwise-Schs Forest Bell, Nichols, for Quaco; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Gipsy, Petiterson, for Parrsboro; Ida Peters, Spurr, for Clementsport; Ethel Granville, Howard, for St Martins; Hattle R. Oglivle, for Parrsboro; Emma T Story, Foster, for Campobello; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Thelma, Milmer, for Annapolis; Pearl, Stewart, for Quaco; Greville, Bafrd, for Wolfville; Exenia, Parker, for Beaver Hactor.

Harbor.
30th—Str New Brunswick, Colby, for Port-land. Traveller, Jackson, for Liverpool.
Bessie Parker, Canter, for New York.
Energy, Cook, for Boston.
Modena, Cameron, for Vineyard Ha-

Sch Modena, Cameron, for Vineyard Hawen 1 o.

Sch Cerdic, French, for Fall River.

Sch Onward, Colwell, for Lynn.
Coastwise—Sche Sarah M, Whipple, for
River Hebent; Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco;
Sovereign, Post, for Digby; Maggie, Hines,
for Noel; Trader, Merriam, for Parrisoro;
Wawbeck, Edgett, for Hillsboro; Crusade,
Gesner, for Bridgetown.

Aug 31—Str Cumberland, Thompson, for
Roston.

Soston.
SS Gaditano, Uribelarre, for Liverpool.
SS Cundall, Harrison, for Belfast.
Bark Klara, Malbach, for Belfast.
Sch Wera, McLean, for Boston.
Sch D Gifford, Spragg, for Boston.
Sch G H Perry, Perry, for Boston.
Sch Wendall Burpee, Miller, for New Yo
Sch Abbie & Eva Hooper, Foster, for Phi
deliblia.

delphia.

Sch Adria, Watson, for Halifax.

Sch Maggie Miller, Miller, for R.

Coastwise—Schs Helena M, Ogt Sch Maggie Miller, Miller, for Rockland.
Coastwise-Schs Helena M. Ogitive, for
Joggins; Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Sandy Cove;
Clydax R. Hahns, for Freeport; A Anthony,
Sterling, for Sackville; Maud, Mitchell, for
Hampton; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Ada, Frankland, for Grand Manan;
Helen M. Ogilvie, for Joggins.
2nd—Str State of Maine, Pike, for Boston.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. At Digby, Aug 26, sch Parlee, from New York At Halifax, Aug 26, schs Jennie Parker, McNeill, and Carlotta, Gale, from New York At Quebec, Aug 24, bark Lizzie Burrill At Halifax, Aug 26, schs Jennie Parker,
Moneill, and Carlotta, Gale, from New York.
At Quebec, Aug 24, bark Lizzle Burrill,
from Mentreal.
At Catooutimi, Aug 27, Rothiemay, Grant,
from Schiedam via Sydney.
At Hillsboro, Aug 26, schs Nellie F Sawger, Willard, from Portland; M L Bonnell,
Molean, from New York; 27th, Wentworth,
Parker, from New York; Walter W Rasin,
Vanaman, from Portland; B R Woodside, McLean, from Boston.
At Quebec, Aug 26, bark Strathmuir, McDougall, from Hull for Montreal.
Halifax, Aug 28-Ard, str Olivette, Handelinax, Aug 28-Ard, str Olivette, Hanfrom Boston; brig Isabella Balcom,
from New York; schs Delight, McDonald, from Newcastle, NB, for New York
(for medical advice for captain): Nevada,
ingraham, from Burgeo, Nid, for Boston;
Gladstone, from Richibucto for Boston; Annie
G O'Leary, from Bay Chaleur for Boston.
At Parreboro. Aug 28, ss Dora, Mitchell, for
Moore, from Saoc; Melinda, King, from Yar-

m Fleetwood. ug 23, ss Ardangorm, Allan, t Windsor, Aug 23, barkin St Peter, Skafrom New York.
t Quaco, Aug 27, schs Silver Wave, Welsh, n Borton; Rebecca W, Gough; Lida Gret-Ell'z, from St John.
Hopewell Cape, Aug 27, schs Victory, ss, and Utility, Copp, from Boston.
Moncton, Aug 28, schs Crestline, Calp., from Boston; 29th, Victory, Stiles, Boston.
Grindstone Island, Aug 28, bark Emfrom Yarmouth.
Sydney, Aug 29, str Huelva, Chase, Chatham.
Musquodoboit, Aug 24, bark Saves. from Chatham.

At Musquodobit, Aug 24, bark Sayre, Roberts, from Galway.

At Hillsboro, Aug 28, sch Mark Grey, Sawyer, from Marble Head.

At Yarmouth, Aug 30, sch Annie G, Richards, from Boston.

At Halifax, Sept 1, brig Caprice, Wilse, from Liverpool, GB.

At Chatham, Aug 30, bark Tana, Jensen, from Liverpool.

At Hillsboro, Aug 24, schs F and E Givan, Melvin, for Boston; B C Borden, Hatfield, for New York.

At Hillsboro, Aug 26, sch H B Homan, Wasson, for Newark; 27th, Hannah F Carleton, Beal, for Hoboken.

At Shediac, Aug 28, bark Nebo, Olsen, for Bristol, GB.

At Parrsbor, Aug 28, ss Dora, Mitchell, for Sharpness; schs Evs Stewart, Moore, for Saco; T W McKay, Roberts, for Gardiner; Moselle, Durant, for Booth Bay; Nota Bene, George, for Carming; Fleetwing, Goucher, for Margaretville; Sarah F, Dexter, for Clarke's Harbor. At Hillsboro, Aug 24, schs F and E Givan, Melvin, for Boston; B C Borden, Hatfield, for Margaretville; Sarah F, Dexter, for Clarke's Harbor.

At Quaco, Aug 27, sohs R Carson, Sweet, for Boston: Karshe, Harris, for New York; Rebecca W, Gough; Lida Gretta, Ells, Sarah M, Winipole, for St John.

At Windsor, Aug 21, sch Gypsum Prince, Merriam, for New York; 24th, barkin St Croix, Trefry, do; 27th, sch Grecian Bend, Layton, for Calais.

At Bathurst, Aug 27, ss Glenlivet, Chase, for Sharpaess.

Halifax, Aug 29—cid, schs Delight, for New York; Annie C O'Leary, for Boston; Gladstone, for Boston.

At Newcastle, Aug 30, sch Exception, Bar-York; Annie C O'Leary, for Boston; Glearstone, for Boston.

At Newcastle, Aug 30, sch Exception, Barteaux, for New York.

At Halifax, Aug 30, ss St John City, Anderson, for St John.

At Hilisboro, Aug 28, schs Nellie F Sawyer, Willard, for Newark; 23th, M L Bonnell, McLean, for Newark; 23th, M L Bonnell, McLean, for Newark.

At Windsor, Aug 27, sch Swanhilda, Crosscup, for Boston; 25th, sch Gem, Seaward, for
New York; Phoenix, Newcomb, for New
York; Josephine, Mapplebeck, for Boston;
25th, blotn St Peter, Skaling, for New York,
At Chatham, Aug 31, bark Sofia B,
Ghegich, for Londonderry; Davarello, Mertola, for Marseilles.

Sailed

From Sydney, Aug 26, barkin Antilla, Read, for St John; rch Eleazer W Clark, Goodwin, for Portland.

From Grindstone Island, Aug 28, bark Bessie Markham, for Great Britain.

From Sydney, Aug 29, brigtn Ohio, Crawford, for St John; tern sch Fred, Gower, for Portland, Me.

From Sydney, Aug 29, soh Glenlivet, Chase, for United Kingdom.

From Halifax, Sept 1, str Mackay, Bennett, Schenk, for New York; barks Bella, for Swansea; Christian, Christiansen, for Grimsby.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Sharpness, Aug 24, bark Astronom, School, from Bathurst.

At Douglas (Isle of Man), Aug 23, bark Carlos, Robertson, from Halifax.

At Demerana, July 31, schs Aubrey, Heather, from Halifax; Lacomia, Card, from New York and both remained in port Aug 3).

At Algoa Bay, Aug 1, bark Florence B Edgett, McBride, from Port Natal for Boston. Arrived. At Falmouth, Aug 25, ship Grandee, from Montevideo—lost a suit of sails in a whirl-At Yarmouth, Aug 21, bark Alliance, Berentsen, from Tadousac.

At Liverpool, Aug 25, barks Chas E Lefurgey, Read, from Philadelphia; Elide, Henricksen, from Pugwash; 26th, Palentino, Guerrica, from St John, NB; Belt, Olsen, from Parrsboro, NS.
Liverpool, Aug 28—Ard, str Majestic, from New York.
At Dundrum, Aug 28—Ard, str New York, At Dundrum, Aug 25, bark Ruby, Ferguson, from Newcastle, NB.
At Glasson Dock, Aug 24, bark Sjufna, At Glasson Dock, Aug 24, bark Sjufna, Foven, from Bay Vente via Preston.
Ganston, Aug 23—Ard, str Sandfield, from Newcastle, NB.
London, Aug 29—Ard, str Horatio, from Rayropol, Aug 29—Ard, str Horatio, from Hillsboro, NB; J B Martin, from Annapolis; F & E Givan, from Hillsboro, NB; Lizzle Wharton, from Belleveau Cove, NS.
At Bahra, Aug 3, brig Mersey Belle, from Philadelphia.
At Dunch Harbor, Aug 29, sch George Everett, from St John At New York, At Wew York, Aug 30, sch Lizzle B Small, Lawson, from St John At New York, Aug 30, sch Lizzle B Small, At Viewpard Harbor, Aug 29, sch At New York, Aug 30, sch Lizzle B Small, At Viewpard Harbor, Aug 29, sch At New York, Aug 30, sch Lizzle B Small, At Viewpard Harbor, Aug 29, sch At New York, Aug 30, sch Lizzle B Small, At Viewpard Harbor, Aug 29, sch At New York, Aug 30, sch Lizzle B Small, At Viewpard Harbor, Aug 29, sch At New York, Aug 30, sch Lizzle B Small, At Viewpard Harbor, Aug 29, sch At New York, Aug 30, sch Lizzle B Small, At Viewpard Harbor, Aug 30, sch Lizzle B Small, At New York, Aug 30, sch Lizzle B Small, At New York, Aug 30, sch Lizzle B Small, Lawson, from St John.
At Halhaia, Aug 3, brig Mersey Vette via At New York, Aug 30, sch Lizzle B Small, At New York, Aug 30, At Glasson Dock, Aug At Glasson Dock, Aug Foven, from Bay Verte via Preston. Garston, Aug 23—Ard, str Sandfield, from Newcastle, NB. London, Aug 29—Str Gerona, from Mon-Parrsboro, NS.

At Barrow, Aug 27, str Virginia, Mahly, from Cheitham, NB.

At London, Aug 18, bark Nikolai, Karlberg, from Chetham, NB.

At Manchester, Aug 27, str Sydenham, Love, from Parrsboro, NS; bark Elida, Heldricksen, from Pugwash.

At Menai Bridge, Aug 26, bark Elisa, Johansm, from Halifax. from hansen, from Halifax.
At Glasgow, Aug 28, bark Admiral, Tegettbof, Voss, from Pictou.
At Liverpool, Aug 27, ships Ruby, Robbins,
from Buenos Ayres; Theodore H. Rand, Morris, from Alma, NB; 28th, barks John Gill,
McKenzle, from Northport, NS, for Manchester; Neptun, Bache, do for Saftport.
At Cork, Aug 28, bark Nostra Signora Del
Monte, Felippo, from Pugwash.
At Letth, Aug 28, bark Cashmere, Thompson, from Colonia via Queenstown.
At Barbados, Aug 7, sch Garner, King,
from Cayenne.

Tom Cayenne.

Liverpool, Aug 30—Ard, strs Greta Hilme, rom Quebec; Inchlonga, from St John.

London, Aug 30—Ard, str Glanton, from Montreal. Montreal.

At Garston, Aug 29, str Sandfield, Ledero, from Newcastle, NB.

At Kingston, Aug 20, str Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax via Aux Cayes.

At Liverpool, Aug 29, str Horatio, Pinal, from Parrsboro, NS, for Mamchester.

Halifax, Sept 1—Ard, str Halifax, from Boston; brig Caprice, Wilse, from Liverpool, GB.

Boston; brig Caprice, Wilse, from Liverpool, GB.
Sid. Sept 1, str Mackay-Bennett, Schenk, for New York; Olivette, Hanlon, for Boston; barks Bella, for Swansea; Christian, Christiansen, for Grimsby.
At Newyort, E, Aug 30, bark H A Walter, Moller, from Chatham, NB.
Arrived in the Mersey, Aug 30, bark Oscar, Latsen, from Dalhousie, NB.
(Hassow, Sept 1-Ard, str MacDuff, from St John, NB.
Moville, Sept 2-Ard, str Labrador, from Montreal for Liverpool (and proceeded).
Liverpool, Sept 2-Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montreal.

Salled.
From Belfast, Aug 24, bark Dagny, Mad-

From Belfast, Aug 24, bark Dagny, Mad-sen, for West Bay.
From London, Aug 27, barks Osberga, McKenzie, for New York: Thora, Olsen, for Apple River.
From Silloth, Aug 24, bark Anna, Unger, for Dalhousie.
From Liverpool, Aug 29, bark Mynt, Pedersen, for Bathurst, NB.
From Glasgow, Aug 28, bark Barlscourt,
Lewis, for Rio Jeneiro.
From Penzance, Aug 28, bark W W McLaughlin, Wells, for Elensboro.
From London, Aug 31, strs Halifax City.
Newton, for Halifax and St John, NB.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived.

At Salem, Mass, Aug 23, schs Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, fron Port Jnhnson; E V Glover, Day, from Edgewater.

At Boston, Aug 24, bark Barbadian, Balmer, from Buenos Ayres.

At New Bedford, Aug 22, sch Flash, from St John.

At Matanzas, Aug 18, sch Euskaro, from Havana.

At Kahului, Aug 10, bark St Julien, Beverldge, from Newcastle, NSW.

At Boston, Aug 26, schs Glenera, Morrissey, from Canning; Prentice Boys, Cameron, from St John; brigt Sceptne, from St Johns, PR; 28th, sch Evolution, Fitzpatrick, from Yabacos. PR: '28th, sch Evolution, Fitzpatrick, from Yabacos.
At Carthagena, USC, Aug 10, sch Donald Caan, Welch, from San Domingo City.
At New Haven, Ct, Aug 26, schs Ina, Hanselpacker, from St John; Harry W Lewis, Hunter, from Hillsboro.
At Rio Janeiro, Aug 20, bark C W Janes, Fortia, from Rosario.
At Perth Amboy, Aug 24, schs Annie A Booth, Wasson, from New York; Maggie J Chadwick, Comeau, from do; Centennial, Steeves, from do.
At Plsagua, Aug 24, bark Muskoka, Crowe, from Barry.
At Rockport, Me, Aug 26, sch Welcome Home, Currie, from St John.

At New London, Aug 25, soh Neille I White, from Sands River for New York.
Boston, Aug 28—Ard, scha Gasper Embree, from Melicon, Né; Picasantville, from Liverpool; Amanna, R. And Sand River for New York.
Boston, Aug 28—Ard, scha Gasper Embree, Strom Halfax, Grace Gushing, for St.
Gld, Aug 28, scha Ethel B, for French, from Cheverie, NS.
Cld, Aug 28, scha Ethel B, for French, for British and Canal River, and Cana -Brig Olio, for Lunenburg, NS, anchored in quarantine.

At Mobile, Aug 26, schs Blomidon, Potter, from Port au Prince; Scotia, Perry, from from Port au Prince: Scotta, Perry, from Tampico.
At Portsmouth, NH, Aug 28, schs A A Booth, from New York for Dover; Greta, from St John for New York.
At Rockport, Aug 28, schs Riverdale, Urquhart, and Leo, Syphers, from St John.
At New York, Aug 23, sch Beaver, Huntley, from St John.
At Sagua, Aug 21, str Euskaro, from Cardemas for Guanatanamo.
At Vineyard Haven, Aug 27, schs Helen denas for Guanatanemo.
At Vineyard Haven, Aug 27, schs Helen
G King, from Calais for Stamford, Ct;
Ethel, from Fredericton for orders;28th, A B
Perry, from Two Rivers for New York; Osprey, from Shules for do; Thistie, from St
John for do.

At Valuageages, Aug 20 At Colombo, Aug 27, Dark Souther, from Barry.
At Junin, July 23, bark Wildwood, Smith, from Rio Janeiro via Valparaiso, to load for Hampton Roads.

valparaiso, Aug 30, bark Kate F Troop, h, from Newcastle, NSW. Colombo, Aug 27, bark Sofala, Mack, At Junin, July 25, bark willowood, smaun, from Rio Janeiro via Valparaiso, to load for Hampton Roads.

At Bahte, Aug 3, brig Mersey Belle, Hemeon, from Philadelphia.

At Buenos Ayres, Aug 2, bark Caron, from Sabine Pass via Montevideo.

At Rosario, Aug 2, bark Mary A Law, Baker, from Buenos Ayres.

At Santos, Aug 17, bark Tanjor, Bolduc, from Rosario.

City Island, Aug 30—Ard, schs Alaska, from Wailace; Rewa, from Musquash; Nellie White, from Sand River; Saarbruck, from Sand River.

Boston, Aug 30—Ard, schs Genius, from Annapolis, NS; Stella Mand, from Fredericton, NB; Gem, from Dorchester, NB.

Cid—Brigs Sceptre, for Lunenburg, NS; Bvangeline, for Canada Creek, NS; schs Glenallen, for Dorchester, NB; Cyrus Hall, for St John; Crinton, for Halifax, NS; Onora, for Annapolis, NS; Corsica, for New Campbelton and West Bay, NS.

Saaled from quarantine, brig Olio, for Lunenburg, NS.

At Baltimore, Aug 29, bark L W Norton, from New York.

At Bahta, Aug 3, brig Mersey Belle, from

At Battmore, Aug 29, bark L W Norton, from New York. At Bahita, Aug 3, brig Mersey Belle, from Philadelphia.

From Believeau Cove, NS.
Sid, Sept 1, sohs Soylla, for Petit de Grat,
CB; Diamond, for Sydney, CB; Manzanilla,
for Musquash, NB; Mary, and Prentice Boy,
for St John; E H Foster, for Eatonville, NS;
Albert P, for Canso, NS.
At St Vincent prior to Aug 24, sch Beatrice
McLean, Gerard, from Weymouth.
At Vineward Haven. Aug 30, schs Maggie

for St John; E H Foster, for Eatonville, NS; Albert P, for Canso, NS.

At St Vincent prior to Aug 24, sch Beatrice McLean, Gerard, from Weymouth.

At Vineyard Haven, Aug 30, schs Maggie J Chadwick, from Port Johnson for Portland, Tay, from Perth Amboy for St John; Flash, from New Bedford for do; Cora B, from Narraganset Pier for do; Zampa, from St John for orders (Prov); Canary, from St John for orders (Prov); Canary, from St John for orders (Fall River), and sailed.

At Pensacola, Aug 27, bark Zebina Goudey, Manning, from Barbados.

At Philadelphia, Aug 29, str Ramon de Larringa, Bohevarria, from Calbairien.

At New York, Aug 31, bark Aeronaut, Fancy, from Buenos Ayres; sohs Georgie D Loud, Sanborn, from Sands River, NS; John Johnson, Clark, from Hillsboro, NB; Lizzie D Small, Lawson, from St John; Thistle, Tower, from St John; Adelene, McLennen, from Newcastie, NB; Nellie Doe, Lunn, from Harvey, NB; A B Perry, Coffin, from Two Rivers: Olivia, Williams, from Quaco, At Rio Janeiro, Aug 30, schs Genius, Chute, from Anapolis; Stella Maud, Miller, from Fredericton; Gem, Cole, from Dorchester.

At New London, Aug 30, schs Genius, Chute, from Anapolis; Stella Maud, Miller, from Fredericton; Gem, Cole, from Dorchester.

At Rio Grande do Sul, Aug 1, bark Frederica, Purdy, from Rio Janeiro.

Oity Island, Sept 2—Ard, schs Grypsum Princess, from Windsor, NS; M M Chase, from Campobello; Florida and Eric, from St John: Pallistine, from Calais.

Boston, Sept 2—Ard, org Venice, from Weymouth, NS; schs Seraphine, from Beaver river, NS; Gleaner, from Parrsboro, NS; Geo M Warner, from Port Chiere, for St John St New York, Aug 24, sch Sabrina, for St

Geo M Warner, from Port Gilbert, NS. Cleares.

At New York, Aug 24, sch Sabrina, for St Andrews; 23rd, schs Centennial, Steeves, for Perth Amboy; S A Fownes, McKiel, for do; At. New York, Aug 27, bktn Bahama, Poter, for Halifax; sch W R Huntley, for do.

At Pensacola, Aug 28, bark Guiana, Foote, for Belfast.

New York, Aug 28—Cld, str Massasoit, for West Bay, NS; bark Avola, for Hantspore, NS; sch Walter Miller, for Lunenburg, NS. Baltimore, Aug 28—Cld, str Chatham, for Providence.

Baltimore, Aug 28—Old, str Chatham, for Providence.

At New York, Aug 29, bark Edith Sheraton, for San Domingo City.

At Perth Amboy, Aug 25, sch Tay, Sprague, for St John.

Portland, Aug 29—Old, bark S R Lyman, for Buenos Ayres; schs Viator, for Sydney.

CB; Iona, for River Hebert, NS.

At Portland, Aug 29, bark S R Lyman, for Buenos Ayres; schs Viator, for Sydney.

CB; Iona, for River Hebert.

At Philadelphia, Aug 28, bark J H Marsters, O'Neill, for Liverpool.

New York, Aug 30—Cld, strs Ask, for Sydney, CB; Portla, for Healftex and St Johns, NF; schs Prudent, for St John; Gypsum Queen, for Windsor, NS.

At New Orleans, Aug 24, brig Brazil, for Oporto.

At New York, Aug 29, bark Star of the At New York, Aug 29, bark Star of the East, Killam, for Dunedin; schs Ella Maud, Summerville, for St. John; Calabria, for Windsor; Ravola, Demings, for Halifax. At Wilmington, NC, Aug 30, sch Bertha H, Lecain, for Jeremie.
Att Mobile, Aug 31, ship Callixene, Salter. for Cardiff.

Sailed. From Vineyard Haven, Aug 25, schs Gypsum Queen, and George and Everett.

From New York, Aug 24, schs Harry, for Parrsboro: Gladys, for St John; 23rd, bark Bhazil, for Demerara; brigtm Ora, for Barranquilla; 25th, bark Ethel, Clark, for Bear Piver Brazi. 162 Sth., bark Ethet, Clair, Arranguilla; 25th, bark Ethet, Clair, River.

From Rotterdam, Aug 24, bark Conductor, Lombard, for Bahia Blanca.

From Salem, Aug 26, sch Rebecca W Huddell.

From Vineyard Haven, aug 22, schs Beaver. Irene, Quetay, Thrasher, and Reporter.

From Boston, Sept 1, schs Louisa J Selig, for St Johns, Nfid; Schafner Bros, for Clementsport.

From Antwerp, Aug 29, bark J E Graham, Lockhart, for Moble.

From Jonesport, Aug 28, schs Henry, for Shulee, NS; Emeline G Sawyer, and Stephen J Watta for Calals.

From New York, Aug 31, schs Calabria, Grant, for Windsor, NS, (and anchored in Hart Island roads); Elfa Maud, Somerville, for St John; Carrie Belle, for Castine, Me: Nellie Clark, Gayton, for Boston; Sept 1st, bark Star of the East, for Dunedin.

From Penzance, Aug 28, bark W W McLauchlan, Wells, for Hillsboro, NB, (not as before).

From New London, Aug 30, schs Lynx, from Norwich for New York.

From New Haven, Aug 30, sch fina, for New York.

From Vineyard Haven, Aug 30, schs Lillle Bell, Olivia, Canary, Zampa, Amy D; 31st, schs Cygnet, from St John for Bridgeport; Alice Maud, for New Bedford.

From Rotterdam, Aug 29, bark Raguar, Young, for Pensacola.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA.

In port at Port Spain, Aug 8, brig Electric Light, Rasboden, for New York, to feave about Aug 10.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 27, bktn White Wings, from Sydney for Bras D'Or Lakes; four-masted sch Clara E Randall, Welch, from Portland, Me, for Sydney.

Passed Dover, Aug 25, bark Samarkan, Dexter, from Altona for San Francisco.

In port at Bermuda, Aug 22, sch Turban, Bulford, disg
In port at Colombo, July 22, ship Servia, Harvey, for New York.

In port at Rosario shout July 14, bark Madeleine, Ross, for New York or Boston.

Ship Ellen A Read, Perry, from Manila for Philadelphia, Aug 25, 25 miles east of Barnesat.

philadelphia, Aug 25, 25 mines east of Bailes gat.

Passed Anjer, July 17, barks Glenafton, Bailey, from Bombay for Portland, O; still Water, Trites, from Manifla for Boston.

In port at Pisagua, July 27, bark Bolivia, Glasson, for Hampton Roads, ldg.

Passed in at Cape Henry, Aug 29, bark (supposed L W Morton) from New York for Baitimore.

Matin Head, Sept 1—Passed, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpos. Barlimore.

Matin Head, Sept 1—Passed, str Lake
Huron, from Montreal for Liverpoo.

Dunnet Head, Aug 31—Passed, str Madura,
from Montreal for West Hardlepool.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 31, strs Cuba,
Bornholdt, from New York for Sydney bktn
Canning, Pearce, from Sydney for St. John;
sohs Alicia B Crosby, from Sydney for Portland, Me; Arthur M Gibson, from Glace Bay
for Sydney.

Passed down at Reedy Island, Aug 25, bark
J H Marsters, for Liverpool.

Passed Tarifa, Aug 24, brig Augusta, from
Chatham for Marselles; 25th, bark Sin, Matcovich, from Halifax forharselles.

Passed Deal, Aug 30, bark Osburga, from
London for New York.

Silloth—The reported sailing Aug 24 of bark
Anna, Unger, for Dathousie, was an error,
Passed Prawle Point, Aug 30, barks Plymouth, Davidson, from New York for Dunkirk: Samaritan, Dexter, Altona, for San
Francisco.

Butt of Lewis, Sept 2—Passed, str Eleanor.

DOUGHTY—On Monday, Sept 2nd, Samuel Doughty, aged 54 years, leaving a wife and five children to mourn his loss.

Francisco.
Butt of Lewis, Sept 2—Passed, str Eleanor.
from Quebec for Leith and Newcastle.
Isle of Wight, Sept 2—Passed, str Rosarian.
from Montreal for London.

SPOKEN.

SPOKEN.

Ship Andrian, steering NE, ali well, Aug 22, lat 33.20, lon 72.50.

Prawle Point, Aug 29—Str Glanton, from Montreal for London.
Bark Smidt, Gerdes, from St John, for Penarth, Aug 22, lat 42, lon 60.
Ship Honolulu, Dexter, from Manila for Delaware Breakwater, Aug 25, lat 28.15 N, lon 74.44 W.
Bark Medusa, Hansen, from Bowling for Dalhouste, NB, Aug 90, lat 50.47, lon 35.
Bark Assyria, Dernier, from La Plata for Felmouth, Aug 14, lat 23 N, lon 37 W.
Bark Tuskar, Pennant, from Greenock for Sheiburne, NS, Aug 19, lat 48, lon 38.
Bark Inveresk, Langford, from Leith for Newcastle, NSW, Aug 24, lat 55 N, lon 16 W.
Ship Geo T Hay, from Antwerp for Halifax, Aug 2, lat 55.10, lon 32.20.

Bark Dagny, from Bay Verte, bound E, Aug 25, lat 45.16, lon 54.41.
Bark Bellona, Aug 27, lat 28.41 N, lon 73.15 W. (Bark Bellona, Aug 27, lat 28.41 N, lon 73.15 W. (Bark Bellona, Awarren, sailed from Antwerp June 29 for Buenos Ayres).

NOUTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Washington, DC, Aug 22—Northeast End Light Vessel—Notice is hereby given that on Aug 15, 1895, Northeast Bnd Light Vessel, No 44, was replaced on her station off the NE of Five Fathom Bank, off the seacoast of New Jersey, and the whistling buoy, painted red, temporarily marking the station, was removed.

Portland, Me., Aug 24—Notice is hereby given that on Aug 15, 1895, a first-class automatic bell buoy, colored black, with "J L" in white letters, was established in 39 feet of water about 450 feet 8½ W from Fifteen Foot Shoal, S of Jerry Ledge, western entrance to Narraguagus Bay, Me. Bearings of prominent objects as follows; Jordan Delight Spindle, E 7-16 N, ½ miles; Petit Manan Lighthouse, SSW/kW, about 3 miles. Bearings are magnetic, and given approximately; distances are given in nautical miles. Washington, Aug 29—The Lighthouse Board gives notice that on Aug 23, 1895, a first class tell bouy, painted black, was established in 42 feet of water, about 450 feet S/kW from Clous Ledge Spindle, Nh/E, 450 feet; Hendricks Head Lighthouse, S/kW, about two miles; South Tangent, to Whittum Island, W/kN. Portland, Aug 30—Goose Rocks Light Station, Maine—Notice is hereby given that on August 23, 1895, the color of the tower at Goose Rocks Light Station, Maine—Notice is hereby given that on August 23, 1895, the color of the tower at Goose Rocks Light Station, Maine—Notice is hereby given that on August 23, 1895, the color of the tower at Goose Rocks Light Station, Maine—Notice is hereby given that on August 23, 1895, the color of the tower at Goose Rocks Light Station, Maine—Notice is hereby given that on August 23, 1895, the color of the tower at Goose Rocks Light Station, was changed from brown to red, to make it a more conspicuous day mark.

Reports.

Halifax, Aug 28—Captain John Hayes of pilot boat No. 4 reports that last evening he boarded the American schooner Arthur G Story, off Chebucto Head, 17 days from Iceland, with the remains of Captain Ryan on board. As previously stated, he dropped dead off the Iceland fisheries banks in June last, and the schooner was now on its way home to Gloucester, and wished to be reported. She had only sixty thousand pounds of fittched halibut; fine weather, but fish scarce. She was only eight days from Iceland to the Straits of Belle Isle.

Halifax, Aug 28—The bark H B Cann of Yarmouth, bound from Hamburg for Bic for orders, has been totally wrecked at Labrador. The crew were saved, being rescued by the schooner Cepolo, which landed them at Hawkesbury today.

Prilatediphia, Aug 29—Ard, str Asyrian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, Nfd. and Halifax, Aug 29—Ard, strs Portia, from St Johns and Halifax, Silvia, from Pelley's Island, Aug 29—Ard, strs Portia, from St Johns and Halifax, Silvia, from Pelley's Island, St John and Halifax, The crew of 16 of the Yarmouth bark H B Cann, Captain Durke, wrecked on the Labrador coast, arrived here thisafternoon. The bark was in ballast bottled for Bit. for orders from Hamburg. She had fine weather up to Sept 7th. At 2 a m

on that day the ship suddenly struck on the rocks and remained. There was a strong breeze on shore and a heavy sea, and she went to pieces. The crew managed to reach the shore safely, some getting off with their effects. Four days after the schooner Cepola took them on board and landed them here. The Cann was 1,299 tons. The coast on which she was wrecked was uninhabited. The schooner Cepola brought up some of her materials.

MARRIAGES.

OLIVER-ELLIOTT—At Knoxford, on August 29th by Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Wicklow, Robert Oliver to Bessle Louise, second daughter of Francis and Kate Elliot of the parish of Wicklow. BRANCH-SEALY—At Candble, Gloucester Co., on Aug 27th, by Rev. Thos. W. Street, rector of Bathurst, John Branch of Bathurst and Maggie M. Sealy, youngest daughter of the late Robert Sealy, Esq., of andbig.

SMITH-STEEVES—At Hillsbore, on Aug. 29th, by Rev. W. Camp, Mr. Bliss Smith to Miss Hannah M, daughter of the late Dun-

DEATHS.

GREENE At Providence, R. I., on August 23rd, Mary Amanda. wife of William C. Greene, and daughter of the late Daniel and Charlotte Wightman. CRONK—At North Head, Grand Manan, August 19th, of cholera morbus, Hannah, relict of the late Frederick Oronk, aged 74 years, leaving four daughters, together with a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Her end was peace.

THOMAS—At North Head, Grand Manan, N. B., August 15th, of consumption, Ada, only daughter of Alfred Thomas, aged 12 years. years.

BROWN—At Grand Harbor, Grand Manan,
August the 15th, of disease of the spine,
Austin G., infant son of Sandford and
Jennie Brown, aged 1 year and 5 months. FOWLER-At Upham, Kings Co., on August 22nd, Andrew Sherwood Fowler, in the 53rd year of his age, He leaves a wife and twelve children to mourn their sad loss. tweive children to mourh their sau loss.

MOWATT—In Dublin city, Ireland, on Aug.

11th, Henry Mowatt, sr., in the 86th year of his age. A family of two sons and three daughters survive him, of whom Mr. Johnston Mowatt of this city is the oldest. MoHUGH—At Little River, Aug. 28th, of bronchitis, William Harold, youngest child of Dominick and Annie MoHugh, aged five months. "Asleep in Jesus." DOBBIN—Elizabeth, widow of the late Wilson Dobbin of H. M. customs, aged 78 years.

years.

CULLINE—At Chipman, Queens Co., August 23rd, James Culline, aged 65 years.

RICHARDSON—At Chipman, Queens Co., on August 19th, R. DeWitt Richardson, aged 2 years and 9 months, son of Robert D. and Elle K. Richardson.

D. and Ella K. Richardson.

LOBBAN—Killed in the collision of the schooner Oscoola and the steamer Miramichi, on Saturday, August 17th, Margaret Garvie, aged 27 years, and Henrietta Amanda, aged 24 years, youngest daughters of W. J. D. Lobban, deeply lamented by a large circle of relatives and friends.

WELLIGAR—In this city, on August 29th. of W. J. D. Lobban, deeply analysis and friends.
WHLLIGAR—In this city, on August 29th,
Mrs. Mary A. Willigar, wife of George Willigar, aged 39 years, leaving one son and
two daughters to mourn their sad loss. AMIESON—Suddenly, in this city, August 29th, Margaret Ewing, beloved wife of John W. Jamieson, and daughter of the late F. G. Harrison, leaving a husband and large family to mourn their loss.

damily to mourn their loss. SCRIBNER—At Springfield, Kings County, July 31st, of infiammation of the brain, Eva Frances, infant daughter of George F. and Rebecca Scribner, aged 1 year, 1 month and 27 days. Of such is the kingdom of Heaven.

M'LEAN—At Indiantown, on Friday, 30th August, Hugh McLean, M. D., aged 54 years. WATTERS-Suddenly, in this city, on August

TROOP—At Cedar Croft, Rothesay, Aug 20th, Annie A. Troop, eldest daughter the late Jacob V. Troop. WILLIAMS—At Moncton, N. B.
1st, Charles, third son of T
Alena Williams, aged 14 years.

QUEENS CO.

Newcastle, Aug. 27.-The schools in

after a sumptuous repast prepared by the ladies they repaired to the "bush' with baskets and pails, where they spent the afternoon picking blue berries. All returned home well pleased

with their day's outing. White's Cove, Aug. 30.-The heaviest hail storm of the season passed over here on Sunday last. Hail stones three inches long and an inch in diameter fell, which broke window glass and injured vegetation. Oats and bucktheat that was ripe is said to be about half thrashed off in the fields. J. E. Austin, who has been laid up with a severe attack of erysipelas in his foot, is recovering rapidly under the treatment of Dr. M. H. McDon-

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer are receiving congratulations upon the birth Mr. and Mrs. David Varney of Bos

ton, who have been visiting friends here, recently caught 250 fine trout in The friends of J. H. Durost met at is residence on Wednesday evening and spent a pleasant and agreeable time in social amusement.

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Stephen, Sept. 2.- Luke Stuart, eldest son of Sheriff Stuart, is lying dangerously ill. The remains of Mrs. Hugh Maloney,

wife of Capt. Hugh Maloney, who died on Thursday night, after a two days' illness, were interred in the rural cemetery on Saturday afternoon. The Tyn-y-Coed, at Campobello, will be closed for the season on the 20th last. The Algonquin is still being

iberally patronized, and will probably be open for the reception of guests until the end of the month. Intelligence was received here yes-terday of the sudden death at Moncton on Sunday morning of Charlie, aged about fourteen years, third son of Thomas Williams, treasurer I. C. R. The cause of death was the bursting of a blood clot on the brain. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have the sincerest sym-

THE NICHOLS DEPARTMENT STORE

Our New Fall Stock

Is now nearly complete.

FALL DRESS GOODS. HEAVY WEIGHT

NAVY, BROWN and BLACK,

10 Cents a Yard.

New Arrivals in Crockery. Medium Size Plate at 5c. each,

Job Lot Plates at 4c. each.

STANDARD PATTERNS prices educed to average 15c.

CRAIG W. NICHOLS.

pathy of their St. Andrews friends in this sad visitation.
Grand Manan, Aug. 31.—W. R. Mc-

Donald, wife and child of Malden, Mass., are visiting Ottawa McLaughlin, South Head. Miss Sarah Carson and neice of St. John are visiting Mrs. Robert Carson at Grand Harbor.

Messrs, Newton, Guptill & Wooster have received a new diving suit from London, England, for use in clearing out the debris that gathers in the bottoms of the deep sea weirs. Several young men are getting quite expert Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of Ever-

ett, Mass., are visiting Capt. Aslen O. Guptill. Weir building is still in progress

and is being pushed to completion. Some of the weirs are now taking herrings. Schr. Freddie A. Higgins left here for New York on the 19th inst., and

arrived there on the 24th. Dogfish are very plentiful and some hake are now being taken at North Head. Pollock fishing has been good these two weeks past. The schr. Wave Queen took 800 fish in four days. Fine large herrings are plentiful and netters doing well. There will be a larger number of barrels of pickled herrings put up this year than for some years past.

Philip Newton is talking of going to Florida for the winter. O. A. Kent keeper of Gannet light, is off on a

N. M. Small's store at Woodward's Cove was burglarized on the morning of the 28th inst., but the burglar did not get anything for his trouble, being frightened from his work by a young man who, coming home from the herring weirs about daylight, saw the shop door open, went in to see what the trouble was, when the wouldhe thief made his exit through back door.

Capt. Warren Cheney's foot is again troubling him and he fears he will have to go to the hospital once more. The Grand Manan Parish Sunday School convention holds its next session at White Head Island on the 14th

YORK CO.

Stanley, Aug. 29.—Alfred Haines, government bridge inspector, returned here last Monday evening and completed the temporary repairs to the fallen span of the Stanley bridge.

Two more bridges are in a dangerous ondition, one on the Cross Creek Stream near the railway station, and the other near the Cross Creek post office.

The Stanley agricultural committee has decided to hold their annual fair on October 8th and 9th. Mrs. Egglehinger and family returned to their home in New York yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffiths lost their eldest child last Saturday from annendicitis He was operated upon by Doctors Gregory, Coburne Crockett and died in a few hours after the operation.

Miss Sullivan of St. John and the Misses O'Brien of Falls Village, Connecticut, are here, the guests of their uncle. Philip M. Sullivan of Cross Mrs. H. Wiley of Fredericton is visiting her uncle, Andrew Douglass. The recent rain raised the water sufficiently to enable Andrew Douglass to get his drive into the booms and he

has commenced sawing.

Doctor Moore's new brick residence s nearly completed. The mason work was performed by Thomas Ryan of by William Robertson of Fredericton, who intends to equip a sash and door factory in this village.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL. At a general election in England a candi-

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

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

THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year:

VOL.

It Wil

We Will Show

You the OUR MAN!

> Was ne ent. L and Ca ments t value fr NO OLD

DOVTHE NO

The Total En Two Hund

Fredericton, of the Provin completed to Kee, daughter this city is ta during the la

The Names of th

The work of the students the first of e total enrollme figures are: Charlotte, 13; Kings, 37; M berland, 11; (7: St. John. 6; Westmorla said to be the of the school nore students Kings leads as follows:

> Baptist Church of F. C. Bap Presbyteri Roman Other cr

The following Allen, Anson Archibald, Jo Bannister, Jo

Co. Barber, Wm. Blanch, C. C. Burpee, Lock Carr, James Colgan, Arth Dalton M. morland. Davis, Arthu leton.

Doyle, John land. Dykeman, A Eastman, H Edgar, Norm Erb, Frank Estey, Fred Fraser, Har York. Gaunce, Queens. Gregg, Lode Kings. Hellett, G.

Hayward, M leton. Kierstead, Kings. Kings. King, Geo. Knollin, Fle Freeze, Lee, Leonard, The London, Jasj Lord, James

McVicar. Millbery, G. Murray, G. McCarthy, McCready, McDonald, McEacheron Queens. Neville, Fre Nickerson, Oulten, Mer

land. Perry, Hora Perry, Herbe Preble, Harr Price, Charle Small, Fran Steeves, N. Stewart, J. Thompson, Turner, Jos Wandles, Jo Watson, H. Worrell, J. The ladies Alward, Alic Anderson, morland Ashfield, Ma Atkinson, S

Queens. Benson, Lens Berthe, Julia Boone, Clara Boyd, Flora Brady, Rosa Brittain, Et Brophy, Ka Brown, Elir Brown, Mat Burpee, Las Burpee, Ma

Ayr, Jerush