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chum, is dead!" His voice became LORD ROSEBERY SPEAKS.

# ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1894.

hoarse and broken, but suddenly har-

FAIR."

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If thou wert true as thou art fair Love should for thee thy burden bear; No service would his heart disdain, Or deem it idle, or in vain; But fare thee well! Too fair are thou, So fare thee well forever now.

If thou wert mine and mine alone, Then should'st thou reign upon love's throne. But other hands may thine caress, And other lips those lips may press, So fare thee well! Unfair art thou-Go, fare thee well forever new.

If thou a goddess wert divine, Should all men worship at thy shrine? Nay, prithee, think!—is there not one Who from thine altar would pass on. Crying, "Fare thee well! Mere fairy thou—

Nay, fare thee well forever row?" Yet teil me, thou my own, my queen, Art thou as true as thou hast ever been— And I, thy servant, still shall be? Nor, doubting, sing this song to thee Of "Fare thee well," but "Fair art thou." And "With me fare forever now." —Athenaeum.

# MARK MELVILLE'S MISSION. Seated beneath the verandah of his Queensland homestead, and gazing clined to despondency.

complacently on the broad expanse of pasture land before him, Mark Mel- so lovely a woman before, and when ville looked the picture of content. He and his brother Frank owned the affected that he could hardly restrain largest flocks of sheep and herds of his emotion. cattle near Darling Downs, and he Mr. Lennox, a prosperous store-"the old country," when his pleasant painful position and invited him to musings were cut short by the arrival his house, the hospitable request beof one of his ranchmen on horseback.

your hurry, my lad? Are the police displeasing. on your track?" "No, sir," was the reply, with a faint attempt at a smile. "Wuss en dat, wuss luck. It's about Mister Frank,

Mark's tall figure was standing erect in an instant, and he eagerly asked. "Mister Frank! What of him? Speak out, Jim, quick!"

"Well, sir, he's been shot down at Grundy's saloon, about an hour ago." fessed that, although he did not relax Then Jim paused, nervously fumbling with his horse's mane, and added, ry Durning, he prolonged his stay in "I'm afeered it's all up with him, sir.

"Frank shot! Good heavens! it can't be true. Here, Barney! Bill! get the gray mare saddled and bring her round at once. Frank shot! My poor ---- Who is the scoundrel? He cannot live here. Nobody in this district would have had the heart to hurt him.

at once.

"It was a stranger as shot him, sir, Lennox, who was busy with some and the wust of it is as he's escaped; needlework when he arrive 1. She but a lot of the boys went after him, the Lord 'ave mussy on his soul! I cide on the best method of an ouncing Charley?" b'leeve he's bin staying at Pinfold's his departure; but at last, during an awkward pause in the conversation. "Then I met him this morning," said Mark, eagerly. "He was dressed in gray Astaclass d rode a dark-brown cob. He pulled up and asked me how row." far it was to the town." bay mare, and without uttering anemotion as she replied: other word, Mark leaped into the saddle and started off at full gallop in the direction of Toowoomba. Twenty minutes later he was in the room in the rear of Grundy's saloon, bending over the dead body of his brother. "What a miserable end!" he sobbed, "my merry, light-hearted chum! But the wretch who laid you low, my boy, shall die by my hands! I will be his judge and executioner as well. I will, Frank, so Heaven help me!" 'had any news of-of him?" He gently covered the face of the dead man, and strode into the bar, where a score of men were excitedly discussing the details of the crime and extolling the many good qualities of poor Frank Melville. In reply to Mark's queries, Grundy, the barkeeper, described how he and Red Rory had been talking at the far end of the bar, when in walked a young fellow, a town bird by his looks, more likely from Brisbane; name supposed to be Durning. He ordered a drink. Rory asked him to have a drink with him. He says as he never drinks with strangers. Rory said as he must be a stuck up sort of cuss. He whips out a revolver and worthy of you, Mr. Melville?" and, fires at Rory; just missed. Rory with just the suspicion of a tremor fires back; misses, too. Then, the in her voice: "Is it not full of danger young fellow has a second aim, just to yourself?" as Mister Frank, who'd been reading "I have no fear of the result, Miss a paper, steps forward to stop the Lennox, if ever I should meet the man row, and he was shot down, when only I'seek. My only fear is that he may a yard off, as if he'd been a dog. elude me. And you would not ask if Mark listened with feverish attenit were worthy of me, had you known tion to every word of the story. He poor Frank. For ten years we lived said nothing at its close, but his happily together on the farm, of tightly-compressed lips and the nerwhich he was the light and the life. yous twitching of his fingers showed, We had in our English home been more plainly than words could have surrounded with every comfort that done, that he meant mischief. kind parents could bestow upon us, During the following two days, until disaster came. My father which were chiefly occupied by the in-quest and the funeral, Mark was through trusting false friends, became a bankrupt, and it broke his gloomy and taciturn. Only three witheart. A few months afterwards my pesses gave evidence before the cormother was laid in the same grave, oner. Grundy and Red Rory, who and her last words to me were, told the story we have alredy heard, 'Mark, my son, take care of Frank.' and Martin Pinfold, who had merely He paused for a few seconds, as if to say that the man Durning called at overcome by his feelings, then he rehis farm-house the morning before sumed: the murder and asked for food and "With all our bright prospects hopeshelter. He said he had been out lessly destroyed, we determined to seek our fortunes in Australia. I was shooting, had lost his way in the bush and he seemed quite exhausted. He twenty-three and he was twenty when had plenty of money on him, and said we landed here and found what we he lived in Brisbane. A verdict of wilful murder against sought. But I would rather begin it all over again; I would sacrifice every Henry Durning was returned, and two penny I can call my own and every days afterwards, having placed full living thing upon the farm, if I could control of his affairs in the hands of only stand in Brisbane today with a trusty servitor, Mark Melville start-Frank at my side! Forgive me, Miss ed for Brisbane to fulfil his mission Lennox, I am distressing you," for of vengeance. the tears were streaming down her Although he had a few friends in the city, he engaged a room at the cheeks as he spoke, "but you are the principal hotel, but directly after- only being in the world I have told only being in the world I have told wards called at the office of Messrs. this to, or could tell it to. "Ah! if you had but known him! Crawford and Sherwin, who had for Why, in all those long, lonely years, many years attended to the shipment he was the one gleam of sunshine in of his clip wool to London. Mr. Crawour house, which made it like home, ford welcomed his client cordially. and made life bearable. No matter Mark told him the object of his visit, and the shipper, who had been deeply how severe were the struggles we had at first, no matter how serious the disgrieved by Frank's tragic death, said: asters that befell our early efforts, "It's an awfully sad affair, Mr. Melville; but do not, I beg, fhink of avenging Frank's death with your own hands. Let the law punish the guilty." ville; but do not, I beg, think of Frank's merry laugh was never still-

murderer lives, and, maybe, gloats you'll stop at my house while here?" "No, thanks. I shall have a better over his crime-perhaps in this very chance of meeting him in the hotel city!' He leaned forward and buried his quarter." "Well, come round tonight. We face in his hands, while Maud arose, shall be glad to see you." and with infinite pity in her eyes, Mark accepted the invitation and leaned gently over him, and was about to whisper in his ear some then went off to the police office, soothing words of sympathy, when the where he remained for half an hour in close conference with the officials door was thrown suddenly open, and who had the tracking of Henry Dura bright, curly-haired young fellow ning in hand. He left his address and entered, and, waving a newspaper gleefully in his hand, exclaimed, requested they would inform him if any clue were found. In the evening "Maud! Maud! I have glorious news!" he called on Crawford, and was hear-Then he saw that his sister was not alone, and he looked inquiringly at tily received by the host, hostess, and the stranger, whose back was towards their family, a strapping son and two him. buxom daughters. There were also present a Mr. Lennox and his daugh-Maud said gently, "My brother Charley is here, Mr. Melville," and, ter, Maud, intimate friends of the mastering his grief, Mark got up, Crawfords. She was singularly sweet and winning in her manner, which inand turning round stood face to face with the man who, from his descripdicated a happy blending of girlish tion, he knew must be his brother's gaiety and gentleness, cendering her particularly attractive in the eyes of murderer! Poor Mark was in a diler Frank Melville, who, under the me He did not know how to act in order to shadow of his great sorrow, was inspare this gentle girl any pain. But He thought that he had never seen Charley came to the rescue by replying to her agonized look of inquiry: "When I came in I said I had glorishe sang in tender and touching tones ous news, and so I have in this late a few old ballads, he was so much edition of the Courier. For the last fortnight I have been living with a charge of murder against me; but was mentally mapping out a trip to keeper, was much interested in Mark's I am innocent. I know that my bare whose reign, and whose character here is absolute proof that what I say ing acceded to with unusual eageris true. Read this paragraph out, ness, a fact which was duly noted by Maud." "Well. Jim," queried Mark, "what's Maud, to whom it did not seem at all She, lost in amazement, read as follows: The Lennoxes lived in one of the "Startling Development in the Melville Murder Case .- On Wednesprettiest houses in the outskirts of Brisbane, and, on some pretext or nesday evening James Grundy, keepanother, Mark called almost daily. er of a saloon in Toowoomba, was shot by Roderick Taylor, a customer, Mr. Lennox was a widower, and, as Maud was left in sole charge of the known in the district as 'Red Rory.' Grundy is not expected to recover, house for a good portion of the day, Mark enjoyed the exclusive companand his assailant has been arrested. ionship of that very charming young The extraordinary feature of the case lady whenever he made a morning is that the wounded man has made a statement regarding the Melville or afternoon call. It must be con-

"I'll think over it," Mark coldly re-

"Do, there's a good fellow. And

plied.

case, which completely exonerates his efforts to find some trace of Hen-Henry Durning from complicity in the murder. According to Grundy's Brisbane rather more than was neces assertion, Durning entered the saloon sary, and he began to be conscious of and asked for a bottle of beer. Red this. At last, after many consulta-Rory demanded a drink from him; he tions with the police, Mark concluded refused, when the former, without that the murderer must have left any provocation, fired at him. Durn-Brisbane by steamer for Sydney on ing then made for the door, and the day after the crime was com- Frank Melville, who had been looking mitted, so he decided to folk a him at a newspaper, dashed forward to prevent Red Rory firing a second Before leaving he called to see Miss shot, but the pistol went off and mortally wounded Mr. Melville."

As Maud ceased reading she was greeted him with frank cordiality, but still quite mystified, and inquired, and if he's caught it'll be a case of he was ill at ease. He could not de- "But how can you be affected by this, "Well, that wants a little explana- Lord Rosebery added, news had reachawkward pause in the conversation, he abruptly said: "I have come to say good-lye, Miss that we should travel, like the Queen China was willing to concede honortow." She started, and her checks paled just for fun, so that I am the Henry Japan when she entered upon the war. Just then, Barney brought up the a little, but her voice betrayed no Durning who has been suspected of These terms Japan might have acthe crime. At the inquest a verdict "Oh, Mr. Melville, I am sorry you of wilful murder was returned against are leaving so soon; very sorry, for me, and everybody in and about Toomy brother Charley returned home woomba believed me guilty, until this last night, and I wanted you to be- news came out.' come great friends. He will be here | Mark muttered, "Thank God! it is directly, for he has only gone down to- not her brother," and held out his other powers, including the United wards the city to buy the Courier, to hand to Charley, who grasped it States, where the proposals were well post himself up in civilized affairs, as | warmly. "And now," said Maud, "your mishe says, before he returns to the office. But where are you going to in sion is ended." such a hurry. Mr. Meiville-have you "Not quite," replied Mark, taking that the time had not arrived to subher soft white hand in his big brown one. "When I left home it was to ful-"Nothing definite," he answered, gloomily: "but it is believed that he fill a mission of hate, but it has been left here for Sydney, and it is my turned-I hardly know how- into duty to track him down. My poor a mission of love, for I love you very brother's death is still unrevenged. dearly." At this point Charley discreetly and I cannot rest anywhere, not even with you, until the assassin meets slipped out of the room. his just doom. Indeed, Miss Lennox,' "If you, Maud, will make it a suchere Mark looked straight into her cessful mission, you may bring into governments for the last two years. eyes, "I am afraid that the fascinamy life even more joy and happiness than did that poor lad who fell betion of your society has caused me to neglect the task I set myself." fore Red Rory's revolver. Do you She flushed slightly at the complithink, dear, that you could do this?" ment, and pretended to be very He drew her gently towards him as caused friction between England and anxious to find a pin on the little he concluded, and, as her head reclinwork-table. Then, raising her eyes, she gently asked, "Is the mission ed on his shoulder, she answered, "I will try."

dened as he concluded: "And his His Speech at the Cutlers' Society of Sheffield Thursday Night. was represented by a dozen or more

He Makes a Touching Reference to the Dying Czar of Russia

London. Oct. 25.-Lord Rosebery made an address tonight at the banquet of the Cutlers' society of Shef-field, in which he paid a high tribute to the czar. Among those present were the Duke of Norfolk, the Archbishop of York and a large number of men well known in the political

world. The prime minister said that the present shadow clouded the domain of foreign politics. There was not a thoughtful mind that did not turn to the sick bed in the Crimea. Great Britain, he added, had in times past the deceased physician. Prof. Patton had acute subject of difference with Russia, but he felt certain that there was nobody who was aware of what had happened in Europe during the last twelve years, who did not feel the immesurable debt of obligation that Great Britain lay under to the czar. Continuing, he said: "We had in him a monarch whose watchword statement would go for nothing, but had been a worship of truth and peace." He would not say that the czar would rank amonk the Caesars and Napoleons, but if peace had her victories not less renowned than war, he would reign in history, as not less entitled to fame than either Caesar or Napoleon. It was due to his character this influence as much as to any other cause that peace had been pre-

> haps the greatest, guarantee of peace in the world. Lord Rosebery then proceeded to ing at 8 o'clock the remains will be ridicule the recent cabinet councils and congratulated his hearers upon the fact that the "silly season" was over. He denied that the cabinet had discussed the question of intervention in the Japanese-Chinese war, or that any circular had been issued or rebuff received. He dwelt upon the 22nd inst. seriousness for Great Britain of the destruction of the central government of China and said that a headless China meant such a scene of chaos

served. His death would mean the

removal of one of the greatest, per-

(St. Andrews Beacon.) and horror as the world had never Among the gentlemen present at Hundreds of millions of barbarious the Campobello fish fair last week and cruel people would be let loose was Henry Gatehouse, a well known with their passions uncontrolled. This Montreal fish-dealer.

To the Beacon, Mr. Gatehouse would be an appalling danger to every Christian within its reach. After the first Japanese victory,

stated that he was really surprised to see such an excellent supply of fish.

A FISH-DEALER'S OPINION.

The Husband of Miss Maggie Wallace of Moneton Alive and Well.

He Left Hillsboro Fourteen Years Ago-News for New Brunswick People.

Boston, Oct. 25 .- W. D. Mansfield, the husband of Mrs. Maggie Mansheld of this city, formerly well known in different parts of New Brunswick, who has been missing for fourteen years and mourned as dead; has been heard from by his relatives.

First Free Baptist church members, The startling information that he inscribed "Our Brother." stood the was alive was received by Mrs. Manspall-bearers, Doctors Crosby, Phillips, field at her home, 1201 Washington Macdonald, Slagle, Carlan and Jewett, street, a short time ago, and today while Rev. H. G. Woodworth, a rethe Boston Globe published a detailed tired clergyman, conducted the serhistory of the family and Mansfield's vices. He read a chapter of Scripdisappearance. ture, offered a short prayer and de-

native of Framngham, this state, met a Moncton girl, Miss Maggie Wallace, in Lynn, sang a solo, The Home Hand, and he over twenty years ago, while the latwas followed by the Rev J. A. Paige, ter was visiting friends there. She was a handsome girl and of a well Congregationalist, who spoke of the noble sympathetic life of the doctor. known family. Her father was David He said he was a man of gigantic Wallace, a Canadian government conmould, and that his heart and inteltractor, and the builder of St. John lect were in proportion to his physical breakwater. Her uncle was Hon. frame. He was in his Christianity John Wallace, a New Brunswick pobroader than his church, broader than litician, and J. J. Wallace of the I. C. the church universal, for he was R., Moncton, her brother. Maggie's charitable to all, and always ready mother was a Miss Steeves of Albert and willing to do good. He said that county, and a sister of Dr. J. T. Steeves, superintendent of the insane all any of them could wish was when the time came that he, too, should be asylum, St. John. laid away that it could be said of him

To cut a long story short, Mansfield and Miss Wallace were married in 1971, and after living two years in Lynn, where a daughter was born, they went to Mrs. Mansfield's old home and purchased a hotel at Hillsboro.

ferred his friends to remember him For nine years they lived apparas they knew him in life rather than ently happy and one morning Mansas they saw him in death. This mornfield went away. Some said a woman was in the case, but his wife said that privately placed in the vault at Lakehe merely went west to make some wood, where they will repose until money. He wrote for a few weeks, spring, when they will be taken back the last letter bearing a New York to his native province, New Brunsdate. Her reply was never answered, wick, by Mrs. and Miss Sharpe, and and after a few years she gave him up for dead. She sold the hotel and there laid away in their final resting place.-Minneapolis Tribune of the came to Boston ,where her daughter is now married.

Three weeks ago she heard that her long lost husband was alive, and that he had telegraphed from Buffalo to J. J. Wallace, Monoton, asking if "Mag-ric" was alive and married again, and if his daughter was married. Mr. Wallace replied, it is said, answering the questions. Upon this Mansfield wrote to George Wallace of Dorches-ter, N. B., giving an explanation of his departure years before. He said it was his own fault.

The funeral services of L. N. Sharpe, M. D., were held at his late residence, 3,108 Colfax avenue south, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large number of friends joined in the tribute of respect to the dead. The profession, of which he was an henored member,

THE LATE DR. SHARPE.

prominent physicians, while others

spoke their esteem through some floral

The services were simple to a de-

gree, but none the less solemn and im-

pressive. Unostentatious in life, he

had expressed a wish for the same

simplicity in death. His wish was the

programme. Beside the closed casket

on which stood a floral piece from the

that he was as good a man as Dr.

Sharpe. This concluded the exercise.

There was keen disappointment ren

that the casket was closed, but Rev.

Mr. Woodworth said that such was

the desire of the doctor, who had pre-

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of Groton, Conn. mous call to the irch, the pulpit of nt by the resignaempton. The rev. time to consider

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THE DIPHTHERIA REMEDY.

A Consignment of the Drug Reaches New York from Berlin.

New York, Oct. 25 .- A consignment of a drug upon which the attention of the medical profession the world over is centred, has just come through the customs house. It is a small quantity of the new remedy for diphtheria, the anti-toxin serum. This is the first portion of the drug to reach this country from the laboratory of Prof. Behring of Berlin, who is its discoverer. The consignment came to Dr. George F. Shrady, the editor of the Medical Record, and Dr. Louis Fisher, also of this city.

# THE COAL PRODUCTION.

New York, Oct. 25 .- The eastern anthracite sales agents reached a conclusion today, as was generally expected. They agreed to advance prices and put no limit on the production of coal. This is an unusual proceeding. Heretofore the production has been limited and this limitation has been depended upon to maintain and even advance prices.

TOM. DICK AND HARRY. So far as we can learn, Tom has never distinguished himself, and Har-

ry's name is not a synonym for industry, but among stock owners Dick's Blood Purifier has brought him into high esteem. For horses and cattle it is invaluable. It strengthens the digestion, gives a good appetite, and turns a rough coat into a smooth and glossy one. Dick's Blister cures Spavins, Curbs, Ringbones, etc.

"I have no doubt." said he. "that if ed her majesty's government from a the fishermen of this county would would not have to complain about a market. They could sell every one of them. But, there is too much carelessness in the packing of fish: hence cepted without any diminution of her people are slow to buy. "I would suggest that next year, if prestige. The government could not put this information in its pocket. they can get up a good show of fish,

No minister could have incurred that the Campobello society send invitations to the leading fish houses such a responsibility. The government had communicated with the of the dominion. Some of them would no doubt send representatives, and if the fish came up to their expectareceivd, but one or two powers-he tions, I believe a market could be found for every one of them. Monthought only one, but desired to be within the truth-were of the opinion treal is not the only fish market in Canada, though an increasing number is being sold there. Ottawa, Tormit conditions to the combatants. It was altogether preposterous to deonto and the other large cities offer splendid chances for the sale of fish. scribe this as a rebuff. In regard to Madagascar, Lord Rose-"But, as I said before, they must be bery said the question was so far recured well. Take for example finnen moved from the purview of the last haddies. Most of the haddies we have been using we import from Portland, cabinet council that he greatly doubt-Me. And why? Simply because they ed if the word Madagascar had been mentioned in the British or French

are put up in better shape than those coming from the lower ports. You While France adhered to the traty don't suppose that we would pay 25 concerning Madagascar, England per cent. duty on Portland fish if we would not interfere. He admitted, howcould get Canadian fish that would ever, that some colonial questions had suit us just as well. The fish that the Portland men put up are no bet-France. Negotiations for a settleter when they come out of the water than your fish are, but they treat them differently. I get two cents ment of these questions were proceeding, and there were no doubt that an more for them than I do for lower agreement would be reached. He believed that Great Britain was united port fish. My customers can tell the and determined on questions of fordifference in a minute." eign policy to a degree never before known, and that the small party that "What is the difference?" asked the

Beacon. believed in a degraded, neutral and "Well, they are a mild-cured fish. submissive Britain had died. The They are not so dry and salt as those prime minister's remarks were greeted we have got from down this way. Then they are a better class of fish. with prolonged applause. Some of your dealers appear to think THE GRAND TRUNK MEETING. that no matter how stale a fish is it

is none too stale to be smoked. But this is a great mistake. Within the Pall Mall Gazette Says All Doubt last day or two I have begun busi-About the Accounts Must be ness with Robertson & Co. of St. An-

Cleared Up. drews, and I must admit that they know how to put up good fish." London, Oct. 25 .- The Pall Mall Gazette, under the heading, "The Com-SMALLPOX IN WASHINGTON. ing Grand Trunk Meeting; A Call to Arms," says: "We are justified in stating that the opposition in the Grand Trunk meeting on October 30, Several Cases Have Developed Within will be strongly supported. The time

for decisive action has arrived and doubt concerning the state of the accounts must be cleared up. The only Washington, Oct. 25 .- Some alarm is method of thoroughly knowing the being felt here by the presence of financial position is for the shareholdsmallpox, which developed a few days ers to support the demand for a comago and now seems to be spreading. mittee of investigation." So far there have been two deaths. The article advises shareholders not Four cases are in the pest house, and to intrust their proxies to directors, there are two suspected cases. The and says that Sir Henry Tyler, the latest victim of the disease is Judge E. president of the Grand Trunk railway, Marion Rucker of South Carolina, an appears to be reaping the fruits of his ambitious policy of amalgamations,

the interior department, who appears leases and guarantees. to have a well developed case. An order has been issued by the interior department closing all the rooms in

which the persons afflicted with smallpox worked, and all persons engaged in the rooms have been given leave of absence and orders to stay away from the department.

### AN UNFOUNDED CLAIM

a Few Days.

Cumso-Snooper makes the ridiculous claim that he has assigned for the benefit of his

at \$150,000. A man of equal ability in any other profession than the ministry would have died a multi-millionaire.— Boston Globe.

George Wallace replied and also told Mrs. Mansfield here. She also received a copy of her husband's letter, and her caughter addressed a letter to Builab, but no answer has as yet been received. They have not given up hope, however.

His family are still true to him and the door plate still bears the name, W. D. Mansfield."

# CANADA ILLUSTRATED.

Part Nine Now Ready for Delivery -Present Your Coupons at Once.

It Contains Some Splendid Views of Halifax Dartmouth and Vicinity, as Well as

Photographic Scenes in Other

Sections of the Dominion.

The publication of Canada, which was suspended during the summer months, has been resumed, and art series No. 9 is now ready for delivery. This number is one of the best yet issued, and, possesses a special inter-est for maritime province people by reason of its admirable half-tone photographic views of Halifax harbor, the public gardens, etc. Its contents are as follows:

Stutt's Mills, Dundas, Ontario. Monument at Halifax to Nova Scotia. officers who fought in the Crimea. Tadousac, from the Saguenay. Beardy's warriors of the Northwest

Rebellion. Halifax harbor, Melville Island and Prison.

Idylwyld, Thousand Islands. Mattawa, looking towards Rose mont.

Looking out to the sea from Dartmouth, N. S.

Along the Water Front, Windsor, Ontario.

The Public Gardens, Halifax. Dead Camp, Niagara, six o'clock.

The Governor General and the Toronto Curling Club. Ice Boat Viola, going fifty miles an

hour.

Part X, which is now in preparation will contain among other things, views of Prince Edward Island, Parrsboro, Wolfville and Grand Pre, N. S., and it is the intention of the publishers in succeeding numbers to cover the most interesting portions of the maritime provinces.

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# customs bonded warehouses.

BONDED WHISKEY.

withdrawn, thereby extending the bonded period eight years in addition

Washington, Oct, 25.-Secretary Carlisle has held that whiskey in a cus-

toms bonded warehouse cannot be to the period allowed on whiskey in Prof. Swing leaves an estate valued



# SOME STRIKING FIGURES.

About Forty-Two Thousand Dollars in Damages and Costs.

Paid by the City of St. John in the and this must be given a definite time

Last Twelve Years.

Of This Amount About Twenty-Four Thousand was for Personal Injuries.

Some time ago the Sun published a statement showing the cost of the

accrues, such notice to specify the nacity's litigation for a period of eleven ture of the claim and the circumyears, including in the totals the damstances under which it arose. While ages paid for injuries sustained, as this, perhaps, might not be granted well as the legal costs incidental to to a trading corporation, it certainly their recovery from the city. The should not be refused to the people totals were:

\$3,804.91 3,659.60 2,336.73 2,817.66 6,430.13 1,460.40 2,974.60 1,871.97 3,127.99 3,705.02 themselves in their corporate capa-1832. city. Personal injuries have, in round 1884. numbers, cost the city at least \$24,000, out of a total of \$42,000, in the years 1888, given in tabulated form. 1889. The amounts paid by the city in 1892 and 1893 were as follows: 13.11,

And to these must now be added:

And to these must now do do a sequence of the secondary o above figures. The largest amount paid in any one year during the period is that in 1892, \$8,125.22. The accidents Recorder. which occasioned this expenditure did Ferry-Mabel G. Warnock, damages and costs not, of course, happen in that year One of them, the injury to J. J. Chris-Recorder, costs in above. General revenue accounttie, was a legacy from the city of Portland. The plaintiff on the 6th July, 1888, fell on the Strait Shore road, on Albert D. Wilson, injury to horse on Svdney market wharf. John Leitch and Ellen, his wife, by a piece of defective planking.

The case was first tried in December of that year, and resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$750. In 1890 a new trial was ordered by the supreme court of New Brunswick, a year after the of New Brunswick, a year after the matter had been argued before them. This trial took place in November,1890, and resulted in a verdict of \$1,500 for plaintiff. In 1891 the city appealed the case, and this time the supreme court sustained the verdict. An appeal was then taken to the supreme court of Canada, which sustained the court below. The payments in respect of this case in 1892 were:

Barnes & Co., printing factums...... \$317.60 Mont McDonald, plaintiff's attorney 1.500.00

In addition to this, L. A. Currey was paid \$307.45 for disbursements in that case, and also in Williams v. City of Portland. In 1893 there is a charge

In 1893 there is a charge of \$25 to A. Johanna Hasson, costs...... I. Trueman for certified copy of judg- John Jenkins, fall of wife on Clarence ment in the Christie case, while in 1889 Catherine Horncastle, damages to building by excavation on Main street L. A. Currey was paid \$136 for services in the case, and also before the railway committee at Ottawa, the amounts not being anostions street street the amounts not being apportioned. Recorder costs in Callaghan v. City... Thus it will be seen that this suit Costs in Fisher v. City....

wise than in carrying out the rules; ALONG THE NORTH SHORE at the settlement. Mr. Poirier has a city is exposed, even in the exercise of its best endeavors to administer the that they simply called on the events and gave no special directions; that public funds according to its trust, it under the rules they had control of has absolutely less protection than a the horses and that the horse, Specuparish constable, a justice of the peace lation, was never withdrawn; that the or a county school board. For many dispute by telegram was whether he purposes these officials are entitled to a notice of action specifying with some had been withdrawn or not, the plainaccuracy the wrong complained of, tiff contending that his acts amounted to a withdrawal, the others that before the suit is commenced. But the they did not. city, which is simply performing a set

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**Police Account :** 

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His honor suggested that the verdict, if against defendant, should be of statutory duties, is exposed at any entered with leave resumed to move time to a suit, without notice. and to enter a verdict for the defendant long after the opportunity for a proper investigation has passed by. It is if the court should think the rules probable that the council will ask for authorized the doing of what had been legislation requiring notice to be given done. This was agreed to. by intending plaintiffs within a rea-Mr. Currey also argued that it was

very improbable that thrush had been caused by any act of the defendants; it was more likely to have been occasioned by negligence of plaintiff. He then discussed the question of damages, contending that in any event they could be but nominal.

Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., for plaintiff. contended that the case was simply that plaintiff had his horse in good condition and that defendants interfered with his by taking him from the stall, causing him to be driven violently, and after he was returned to the stall, in a day or two, he became lame. This must be fairly attributed to the act of defendants. It was for them to show that they did not injure the horse.

Judge Hanington pointed out that the evidence tended rather to establish the existence of thrush and that it would not develop into an abscess in a day, therefore its cause was probably more remote than defendants' interference with the horse. Mr. Pugsley replied that this should be established by defendants by posi-

tive testimony. Judge Hanington decided that there had been an interference with plaintiff's possession of his horse; that such interference was without his consent and against his will. He assessed the damages at \$40, with leave re-190.00 served to defendants to move. on construction of the rules, to enter a verdist for defendants.

> \$0.85 SALMON RIVER MILL BURNED. 30.00

Mr. Anderson, manager of the Messrs. Bostwick's mills at Salmon river, drove to the city on the 23rd, bringing news of the destruction by fire on the 22nd of the firm's steam saw mill at that place. The fire occurred about six o'clock in the evening. Its origin is unknown, but when discovered it had gained such headway that it was impossible to check it. In a very short time flames broke out all over the building, and it was completely destroyed. The terrific heat completely ruined much of the machinery. What was not destroyed was badly damaged. Fortunately the flames were kept from spreading, and no lumber was destroyed. It is impossible to say how the fire originated. The mill had not been in operation for about four years. The furnace fires

TREATMENT OF CROUP.

The President of France Visits the

Pasteur and Inspects the Roux

Laboratory.

Paris. Oct. 23.-President Casimir-

Perier visited the Pasteur institute

this afternoon in order to inspect the

Roux laboratory for the treatment of

croup. He congratulated Prof. Roux

upon his researches in the interests

of medical science and conferred up-

on him the decoration of commander

of the legion of honor. Prof. Roux.

in thanking the president, pointed out

that Prof. Behring and Prof. Toefeller

were the first discoverers of the cura-

The president then visited the sta-

bles where the horses which furnished

the serum are kept. He was shown

a phial full of serum, and Prof Pas-

teur explained the treatment to which

patients were subjected, and also de-

tailed the manner in which the serum

President Casimir-Perier left the

Pasteur institute amid loud cheers

from the professors and assistants,

who gathered in front of the building

in order to show the president how

highly they appreciated his visit.

tive properties of the serum.

ad not been lighted, nor were there

handsome residence, such as one does not usually find in a place of the same The Candidate Taken to Task size. He tendered his hospitality to the Sun mar a d iffered to drive him by the Senator. on next morning to Caraquet, some fourteen miles. As the visitor had no vote in Cloucester this must be re-

Blue Hills and Gleaming Waters-Stonehaven and Grand Anse. ----

Pokeshaw The Oyster Grounds St. Anne's Grove-A Brother of Evangeline.

The vast majority of the people along the New Brunswick shore of Bay Chaleur are of Acadian descent. In Caraquet parish, the scribe was told, there are hardly more than a hundred or so of English in the six thousand or so of people. Inkerman parish is about two-thirds French and one-third chiefly settlers of Irish descent. Shippegan is four-fifths French. These figures are not exact, but a rough estimate made by a gentleman familiar with the county. Gloucester county is increasing in population. The scribe was told that the average number of children to a family was about six, with a fiddler in at least every other house.

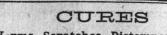
"I have in my mind's eye," said Senator Burns, looking away through the car window toward the blue hills of Gaspe, "a gentleman who has not done his duty in this respect. He has not been true to the traditions of his race. He has not perpetuated his name as might be expected of a representative man and a candidate for political honors." The speaker brought his gaze back

to the face of Joseph Poirier of Grand Anse, who sat opposite, and that gentleman gravely nodded. "But," went on the senator, "he has done the next best thing. He has taken into his household the children of others, and made men and women of them.'

at Middle Caraquet was erected. "If you will get off at Grand Anse and speak tonight," quoth Mr. Poirier, "I think I can promise you a good house. He doesn't have to come down now"-this to the scribe-"as he used to do, to tell us what fine people we are. We don't hear him now so often.

Being thus brought to book, the member of the senate proceeded to point out how well the eastern section of the county had been served. There was a breakwater at Grand Anse. There were lighthouses along the shore. A breakwater had been built at Shippegan that was of immense value to the hundreds of fishing craft engaged there, for since it was built they could go from the seaward side through a safe short passage into Shippegan Gully, where formerly they were compelled to sail around the island by a long, much exposed and perilous route. And so on.

BAY CHALEUR. For the greater part of the journe;



garded as an evidence of the universal

good-fellowship that prevails along

THE OYSTER GROUNDS.

quet streams meet. Maisonette Point

thrusts itself into the bay. Between

it and the mainland the stream

widens into a long, broad basin. This

is the oyster ground of this portion

of Bay Chaleur. The scribe was told

that there were nearly fifty boats at

work there that morning. But the in-

dustry has greatly dwindled down in

recent years. There was a time when

as many as ten thousand barrels

would be exported in a year, but now

the quantity is perhaps hardly a tenth

of that, the fishery having been a

failure for the last five or six years.

This season the oysters are small and

scarce. It is thought the new regu-

lations will have a beneficial effect.

Where formerly a large fleet of

A MAGIC GROVE.

But before the oyster grounds are

reached' the traveller catches a

glimpse of old St. Anne's church and

a remarkable grove that stands be-

side. The church is a tiny old wooden

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to make exhaustive enquiry. Those

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BUTTER AND CHEESE FAC-

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THE HARBOR.

Officers Gilson and Finlay proceed-

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spirits.

now but very few.

Where the north and south Cara-

the north shore.

Worms, Scratches, Distemper, Hidebound Swelled Legs, by Purifying the Blood.



# **MANCHESTER'S**

CONDITION POWDERS. Endorsed by all the leading drivers and Horsemen in the Provinces. Sold by All Druggists and Coun-

schooners went for cargoes there are try stores.

IN COURT FOR YEARS.

A Decree in the Case of the Canadian Copper Co. Against S. R. Ritchie.

structure, no longer used, because the meeds of the parish have long out-Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 23 .- Judge Barton, sitting in the United States grown it. There was a dispute when a new church was to be built, whether circuit court today, entered a decree it should be placed here or farther in the noted case of George W. and J. down. The people of St. Anne's pro-B. Mullin, representing the Canadian Copper company, against S. R. Ritceeded to work quietly on the foundation of a new house, hoping that their chie, in which \$1,125,000 is involved. zeal would be rewarded by a decision The decision is in favor of the copper in their favor. They did a good deal company. The original suit was on a of work, chiefly in the evening, and judgment of over \$300,000 obtained had a great start made on the new against Ritchie and the latter constructure, but a decision was given tested the claim. The case has been against them and the splendid church in court for years and the fight has been a bitter one. Ritchie, Senator But they still had the grove. The Payne, Judge Stevenson Burke, H. B. Sun man was told that it has no equal Carroll, and others were interested in for symmetry and beauty. It is not the Canadian Copper company, the very large. Seen from the train the Anglo-American Iron and the Cen-

tops of the trees are level, all being aptral Ontario company. It was shown parently of the same height. They that Ritchie, since the suit, had put are beech trees, with a few maples inin claims aggregating over \$1,000,000 terspersed. The trunks of the trees for services, all of which were disalare much the same in size and form, lowed by the court. Ritchie was and as no undergrowth has been perbeaten at every point and the claims mitted to mar the stately and against him made by Burke, Senator shadowy aisles of this green carpeted Payne, the McMillins and the Cornell paradise of birds, its charms are probestate will be allowed. The total ably not at all exaggerated. It is a claims allowed by the court amountfavorite resort for summer pleasure ed to \$1,300,000, and are divided as narties along the Caraquet shore. follows: Senator H. P. Payne, \$600,-If the traveller should be gravely assured by some venerable resident

000; Judge Stevenson Burke, \$230,000; the Cornell estate, \$200,000; the McMilthat this grove had sprung up in a lins, \$270,000. The case will be carried night his interest in it would probup to the supreme court of the United ably not be diminished. A tradition States. to this effect is said to linger there-

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Washburn v. the city, in which \$1.500 damages, \$190.40 plaintiff's and \$104.20 defendant's costs, were paid, a total Expense Account: of \$1,794.60. This was another suit on account of defective streets, and the adverse result was largely attributable to the parsimony of the council which to the parsimony of the council which to the parsimony of the council, which many years paid \$500 for granite posts to mark street lines and then with-sary to put them down. In this case Fire Department: the question arose whether the acci- Recorder, searching title ...... \$0.00 dent had happened on the sidewalk or General Revenue: the adjoining private property. William Benson, claim for damages

the adjoining private property. was another injury case.

A contest over the assessment of the Canadian Pacific rallway and the Standard Life Assurance company cost \$250 for the services and expenses of the percender the service the supersess of the percender the service the supersess of the service the supersess of the service the supersess of the superset of the service the superset of t the recorder before the supreme court of Canada. Johanna Hanson was paid \$200 and

\$100 costs for injuries which she sustained on a part of Watson street, Carleton, which apparently led nowhere except to a bill of costs. The other items chargeable in this year are shown in tabulated form below. Last year was a much lighter year, as will appear from the statement un-

der that heading. The assessment cases cost \$1,127.96 more, making a total of \$1,377.96 lost by the city on that score. The beginning of another large bill of costs appears in 1893, it having been found necessary to retain counsel in the case of Connolly v. the city, the suit for extras on the Sand Point improvements. In this year the case of McPherson v. the city, an action for inuries sustained by a child where the city of the city sel in the case of Connolly v. the city. for injuries sustained by a child whose leg was broken by the wheel coming off the Salvage corps wagon, resulted if the Salvage corps wagon, resulted Lockhart v. the City ... in the city's favor, but by reason of an Driscoll v. the City..... Lee v. the City..... Doherty v. the City..... incorrect expression in the judge's charge a new trial has since been or-

dered. The case of Geo. E. Quinlan v. the city has been dropped, while in the previous year, in the suit of Geo. Leitch v. the City. 'A. Clarke, the city got a verdict. Washburn v. the City. Up to the present time this year the These figures include verdict and city has not spent much for litigation, legal costs on both sides. but, as is well known, the suit of Patrick Silver has resulted in a verdict for \$3,750, the largest verdict ever THE MAY AND CARVILL CASES.

given against the city. On the 23rd inst. the circuit court The administrator of Harry Brad-

shaw has a suit for the loss of his opened with the counsel in the case son's life on the ferry, and Mrs. I. O. of May v. Smith in attendance. L. A. Beatteay is also suing for injuries Currey, Q. C., arose and moved that there sustained, while an action is the jury be discharged, stating that threatened on behalf of James Oliver, he had decided not to proceed further who lost a leg while getting on the with the suit. To this A. O. Earle, boat. In the street department there Q. C., on behalf of the defendant, agreed. His honor allowed the mois pending a claim of James Brennan for injury caused by a defective side- tion and the celebrated case was at walk, and Wm. McMulkin has sued for an end. The defendant's counsel deny that there was any agreement as to damages caused by falling on the ice settlement, but particulars of the at Indiantown. Mrs. Jane Campbell mode in which the case came to be has issued a writ for an accident on the sidewalk on King street, Carleton, and Mrs. Mary Burns threatens suit

has issued a writ for an accident on the sidewalk on King street, Carleton, and Mrs. Mary Burns threatens suit for damages to property in Carleton, asused by flow of water. There are two or three minor claims which have to tyet been put in suit. With all the hitigation to which the difference of the association acted other the integration and base band and bea-beats the big drum." for damages to property in Carleton, caused by flow of water. There are two or three minor claims which have not yet been put in suit.

any other fires about the place. Mr. 250.00 Anderson says no tramps or other sus-41.10 about, so incendiarism is not supposed. The only cause that suggests 101.60 5.0 Recorder searching title and drawing 128.00

Recorder searching title and drawing surrender Adams and Gregory lots. 35.00

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Peters 450.36 Ferry Account :

Margaret Driscoll v. the city cost \$450 for damages and costs and \$101.60 costs of defence, in all \$551.60. This was another injury case. A contest over the assessment of the South Rodney wharf....

54.50 100.00 Lancaster Lands Account: Recorder, suits in magistrate's court

for rentals ..... 30.0 **Police** Department: Recorder, counsel fees re Joseph Bullock 25.0 

Street Account: Robert Moore, damages to horse, Ad-elaide street 30.0 Recorder, fees in above. 12.5

Salvage Corps Account : Recorder, McPherson v. City..... 70.50 Sewerage Maintenance: drawing easement in re

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The cases over \$300 damages caused by negligence are as follows:

A LARGE FALLING OFF.

was manufactured.

Exports to the United States from the Sheffield District.

Washington, Oct. 23 .- In a report to the department of state, United States Consul Bedlow of Sheffield, England, under date of October 11, says that there has been a falling off of over \$690,000 in the declared value of exports to the United States from Sheffield district during the year ending September 20, 1894, as compared with the preceding year. The decrease is

in steel, \$368,000; cutlery, \$185,000, and steel shells, \$38,000. The volume of trade has been smaller than for many years past, if not the smallest in the history of the consulate, and was due to the general depression that has existed, and principally to the hesitancy to contract in the face of prospective tariff changes.

Information is received at the department from the consul at Marseilles, that the business of the month has been the largest in the history of the consulate in exports.

WHY THE BOY CRIED.

furnish any affidavits. to Caraquet the railway runs along within sight of Bay Chaleur. It is picious characters had been seen a beautiful sheet of water. The dis- other kind for some people. It is not tance across from Grand Anse to Quebec shore is twenty-one miles. The itself is spontaneous combustion. The air is apparently clearer than over mill was a valuable one, worth fully | the Bay of Fundy, and the hills of the \$12,000. Only a few years ago it was Gaspe shore stand out in deep, vivid thoroughly overhauled and fitted with blue against the sky. It was a cloudy new and improved machinery. It was day when The Sun man passed along, originally the property of W. J. Davidbut now and then broad shafts of son. It was insured for \$7,500, divided sunlight lit up portions of the farther as follows: Union, \$3,500; Queen, \$1,500, shore, glistened on the white houses and Royal, \$2,500. Other policies on of New Carlisle, Paspebiac, Nouvelle the mill expired only a few days ago. or Maria, and gleamed along the sur-

more than a local fame. It contains face of the tossing water, whose the grave of one Landry, whom tradidepths yield a rich harvest to the tion says was the brother of Evangelabor of the peaceful, home loving and line. Rev. Fr. Allard informed the contented people dwelling along the Sun man that the old gravestone was coast.

The fisheries of the bay are of latter being, he thought, 1796 or 1798. great value, including herring, cod, salmon, mackerel, bass, smelts, lobsters and oysters. But more extended reference to this industry will be made farther on. We have got to get that train down to' Caraquet before the snow flies.

A GRINDSTONE QUARRY.

Prince Edward Island have about Not very far from Bathurst is a place called Salmon beach, famous for the fishery from which its name is taken. Then there is a place called also to the local superintendents, and Clifton, also along shore. Stonelastly to the farmers who have given haven, farther along, is the location of these factories their support. a quarry that has far more than a local reputation. It produces grinded in dairying interests on the island stones of which the grit is said to be told a Sun reporter that the output unsurpassed, and is distinguished by of cheese and butter from the island the name of "Bay Chaleur Grit." The factories had been larger this year name has no political significance than ever before. Until very recentalthough much of the article goes to ly the island farmers paid little or no the sixty millions market. A good deal more goes to the eastern towncourse made no progress whatever. ships of Quebec, and a car that was Prof. Robertson and the other govshipped the day these notes were ernmental officials in the agricultural taken was going, a railway man said, to St. John. The quarry is right on induce the farmers to go into dairythe shore of the bay, and the railway ing more extensively and leave off

also runs quite close to it. It is somewhere along in this region that Pokeshaw is found. It possesses a grist, carding and shingle mill, that are visible from the railway. And then it has its name, which must forever redeem it from the dull level of a pokey mediocrity.

GRAND ANSE.

Isaac Landry, the first white child born in Grand Anse, is still living. He the attention of Officers Gilson and is about ninety years old, and able to Finlay ,and they proceeded down the walk about. The place had thirty people in 1813. The present population is over two thousand. Back of the village are the settlements of St. Paul's and St. Joseph's, of some thirty or forty years standing, and now having five or six hundred inhabitants. Grand Anse is on level ground, on the bay shore, which here has very high make any enquiries. banks. The houses are close together, nearly all of them large and comfortable looking, and made more attractive by a liberal use of paint. It is a thrifty looking settlement, but exposed to all the winds that blow. It is an important fishing centre. About drowned. \$5,000 worth of salmon are taken in the season. Herring and lobsters are also taken. The spring catch of herring is very large, the fall catch small but of better quality. Many lobsters

ar. taken and canned The dealers also handle mackerel. J. W. Dumas is now erecting a starch factory in the place. Mr. Poirier, to whom reference has been made, does a large business. H- put up 735 cases of lobsters address.

It is estimated since the Christian era be-gan over 4.000,000 human beings have stands, or set nets, for salmon. The fis ing is done just off or along shore perished in war.

Heavy Losses.

London. Oct. 23 .- The correspondent many weeks since the turf was of the Times at Tien Tsin cables that the Japanese warships are reported torn ) up and, holes dug among the trees near the centre. to be cruising off the Shang-Tung pro-The mineral rod man had invaded montory and to the south of it in orthe sacred precincts in the darkness der to waylay Chinese transports, and in search of hidden treasure. There adds that the Chinese fleet left Weiwere no evidences that any had been Hai-Wei vesterday with orders to atfound, although if there is any to be tack the Japanese squadron. The Emgot one would think that there need peror of China, continues the corresbe no fear of the intrusion of evil pondent, realizing the importance of the naval battle fought off the Yalu The old graveyard at St. Anne's has river, as preventing a maritime inva-

sion of China, has issued a decree awarding honors to the foreign officers who served on board the Chinese ships, and bestowing three years pay upon the widows of those who were there, bearing the name and date, the slain in this action.

> London. Oct. 23.-A despatch to the Times from Tien Tsin will be published in the morning saying that the Chinese officials report that a battle occurred near Yi-Chow yesterday, and that the Japanese were repulsed southward with a loss of 3,000 men on each side.

concluded operations for the season. Yokohama, Oct. 24.-It is reported The result is highly gratifying, not that the second Japanese army began only to the government, which has operations for the capture of Port these factories under its control, but Arthur yesterday.

THE LOBSTER FISHERY.

Portland, Me., Fishermen Very Indignant Over the Seizure of Short-One Lobsters.

Portland, Me., Oct. 23.-Portland ships nearly all of the lobsters that go attention to scientific dairving, and of from Maine to New York, but just at present she is sending away very few. Fish Warden Barber today confiscated several thousand lobsters and set department have done very much to them at liberty. The lobster men are very indignant. They claim that many of the lobsters confiscated are growing large crops of grain. The beyond the regulation length. The butter and cheese is now being shipfish wardens say that these lobster ped to Halifax, St. John, and smaller men are killing off the lobsters along the coast, and that the fish is fast dis-KINGS CO. MAN DROWNED IN appearing. Long lobsters are scarce this fall, and hardly a day goes by that the fish wardens here do not seize the loads of several vessels.

On the 23rd a man in an intoxicated They have great difficulty in enforccondition was about North wharf making some noise, which attracted ing the law.

ANOTHER NEW ORDER.

wharf. Some schooner men, no doubt Baltimore, Oct. 23 .- There was into save the man from arrest .took him aboard their vessel, and when the ofcorporated today in this city a new ficers arrived the man was lying on patriotic order named the American the deck talking to the schooner men. Knights of Protection, founded upon The officers concluded he belonged to what the incorporators and their asthe vessel, or was some friend of the sociates contend to be the broad princrew, and quite naturally did not ciples of protection to American interests, the state and the families of

Nothing more was heard of the man its members. Gen. Bussey of Washuntil about twenty-five minutes to ington. late assistant treasurer, is to be the leader. The order is declared two o'clock next morning, whtn a young man from the schooner notified to be patriotic, non-secret, non-sectathe police officers on Water street that rian and beneficial. the man had fallen overboard and was

# **NEW YORK'S POLICE.**

ed to the head of the wharf where the New York, Oct. 23 .- During a disschooner was moored and were handcussion by the police board this aftered the man's coat, which was on the noon of the proposed retirement of deck of the vessel. The only paper several officers at their own request, found in the man's pockets was a tax Commissioner Sheehan said: "We bill addressed "Thomas Barry, Cardhave had reports from Supt. Byrnes well, Kings county." It is therefore before that were not all right." At presumed this is the man's name and the conclusion of the meeting the superintendent asked permission to address the commissioners, and the commissioners went into executive ession

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#### FREDA JOHNSON.

Out of the whirl of the seething flame, Out of the hell of the rushing fire, Out of the jaws of horror dire, A slip of, a girl with a baby came.

A slip of a girl with a chubby child A slip of a girl with a tradie dowr, A slip of a girl like a fragile flower, A slip of a girl with a hero's power, Speeding away on a race so wild.

Alone she was in a maddened throng, Running a race with savage Death; Weary and faint and scant cf breath, She bore her burden on and on.

Never a thought of selfish fear Comes to the fragile, flower-like girl; Though the black smoke rolls and the hot flames swirl.

She staggers along with her brother dear. Calm is the heart that love makes brave; Swift and beautiful its feet That run on errands love makes sweet; Stong are the arms that are strained to

At last! What joy her heart must know!

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"Well," I said, "splendid, wasn't it?

What did you think of us?"

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At last she stumbles into the pool, Safe from fire in the waters cool, She and her darling brother Joe.

Ah, little girl, with heart so true, Speeding away from the flerce fire's wave, With never a thought but to shield and

save, Heaven be praised for such as you! Thank God! Where passion's flame and flare. Where clamorcus self drowns out the

prayer, Where men grow devilish with despair, The lowers of love are blooming there. -Eva Donaldson in Chicago Inter-Ocean.



"Monsieur, the Alsatian who owns the dog with the queer name is downstairs.' "What does he want?"

"He wants to see you. My wife has told him over and over again that you were dressing for the rehearsal of Pandolphe's Vacations, and must not be disturbed, but he will not listen to her. He says he must stay until he has seen you or something terrible will happen. "Something terrible will happen?" "At least, that is what we think we can make out of his jargon." "Ah! poor Apinzelher; let him come up. Apinzelher was my shoemaker, and served in the same capacity that artistic phalanx consisting of Murger, Philoxene Boyer, A. Darjou, Buhot, Lambert-Thiboust, all of whom are now dead, and many others rich and celebrated today. Proud of working for artists, this good Apinzelher waited with angelic patience for the final settlement of his bills until we should have made our fortunes, in the meantime contenting himself with what meager payments we made hm on ac-Never daring to present a bill nimself, he relegated this duty to his dog, which he called the "marshal," a black sheep dog with wonderfully intelligent eyes, which had a truly human look. Apinzelher would take him to the

debtor's door, put his finger to his

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of his banns and having definitely set The conversation first turned upon the followng Saturday for his wedthe piece we had just been playing, ding day, Apinzelher was sitting in and Mme. Sand repeated in substance one of the new chairs in the middle to us all the theories she had so marof the "nubzial" chamber. His honest velously developed in the preface to face shone with an expression of art-Pandolphe's Vacations. Then we are less admiration and unmixed happirived at that delicious moment espeness when three sharp knocks at the cially beloved by her, when the stomdoor drew him from his eastcy. He ach, occupied in harmonious digestion, opened the door and found himself in leaves the mind free to open its wings the presence of his concierge, who and fly to the land of fancy and imaghanded him a document which had ination. George Sand put in practice been left for him the night before. those lines of Victor Hugo:

What became of the poor fellow Every one has something in his soul. And each man is a book that God himself has when he saw that it was an order to written, Whenever falls such book within my handspay within twenty-four hours the

amount due for rent, or the furniture ne where breathes a thought, a tomb shall seal it-Volume would be seized and sold to the land-I read therelord's profit, and he himself turned

With her head leaning on the back He clasped his head in his two of her chair, her great, soft, dreamy eyes fixed on the narrator, she turned hands and thought he must be going mad. Where in the world should he the leaves of all of us, one after anfind such a sum-250 francs, and his other. wedding expenses in addition?

Bressant, the irresistible charmer had just given us a Russian anecdote; Alas! the fruitless trips and visits Dupuis, with no less humor, had re-Finally as a last resort he sought lated to us his debut in tragedy at thet Francais; Numa amused her greatly with an account of his Man-"Wait!" I said to him, "I have an idea! I am going to a rehearsal of ual on the Art of Getting Rid of Bores; Lesueur, with less facile elocution Pandolphe's Vacations, which we play tonght for the first time." In those scattered jests, sallies and apt remarks

around him. days Montigny did not close on the evening of dress-rehearsal days. "If "And you, my boy, whose tongue is usually so loosely hung, have you by the piece is a great success, as we chance swallowed it thot you keep so hope it will be, Montigny will be in good humor, and if he is satisfied unwonted a silence?" questioned George Sand, turning toward me, wth me I will risk asking him for an 'Come, have you nothing to tell us?" advance, a big advance, on next Excited by the champagne and posimonth's salary. Come with me. I will hide you in the depths of a baigtively resolved to burn my ships at once, I arose. "Oh, yes, madam; but noire, where you can hear the rehearsal and tell me what you think of it. first permit me to take this bottle of Then wait for me tonight at the stage wine, this slice of ham, this chicken wing, and this loaf of bread, forgotten door after the play. I shall probably have something to say to you. Ah! on the sideboard, and send them down to a poor wretch who is shivering besapristi! and your dog! What shall low on the boulevard, waiting for the "Oh, don'd vorry aboud him. He'll supper which I have promised him." And without further preliminary I stay at the concierge's door dill I gome enveloped the food in my napkin, which oud. He vill not stir, I'll answer for I tied together by the corners; then, The rehearsal was admirable and taking possession of all the others napkins, I made a rope of them and we all counted on a veritable triumph for the evening. As for me, I was ran to the window, which I opened. hurriedly undressing, having just time "Apinzelher, are you there?" to dine, when Apinzelher, whom I had "Yes. Mesier Lavondaine." Then softly letting down my bundle completely forgotten, appeared before

I said: "Here is your supper first; eat it while you wait for the rest."

Then, returning to the table, and "I dink, zir, that you will notings have for me this evening. That blay paying no heed to the astonishment is no goot at all. You take a rascal's of my anditors, I commenced my Alsatian's story. Something in the occapart. There vill be no money for me!" sion seemed to inspire me. Words came My conviction was too profound to readily to my tongue. I was so penebe shaken by the croakings of this bird of ill-omen, whom I soundly rated trated with my subject that I acted and felt as though I really lived all the situations the poor fellow had The poor boy was in despair at my gone through; and I did my best to displeasure, and humbly asked me, when my irritation was somewhat ennoble and poetize him. calmed, if I still wished him to come On that evening, at least, I can truly

say I was a comedian. With marvel "Why, of course! I will confound ous ease I went from gentle to severe you first and pay you afterward. from pathetic to mirthful, from the Stick to your shoes, Apinzelher, and wildest romanticism to the most brudon't meddle with plays. You know tal realism. Catherine, Apinzelher, his customers, his dog, all figured in their turn; and finally I drew a moving picture of the Seine tossing on its st the body of this unfortunat wight driven to death by poverty and love-if I did not succeed in giving him at once the 200 francs I owed him "Ah! but he interests me greatly, the honest fellow! You must pay him immediately," cried George Sand. "Alas! madam, I haven't a cent, and as I have already heavily emancipated on next month's salary, I dare not ask the director for more.' "Truly, am I so hard, so pittiless

Of the Albert Agricultural Society, on Saturday.

ANNUAL FAIR

The Attendance Unusually Large-The Exhibits Ahead of All Previous Records.

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 19 .- The annual fair of the Albert Agricultural society was held here today, and was in every respect one of the most successful in the history of the organization. The weather could not have been better, the attendance was unusually large, and the number of entries

greater than in any former year. The exhibit of horses was a very fine one, as was also that of roots, squash, cabbage, etc., and fancy work. The show of cattle was hardly up to the average, the animals being noticeably thin, due probably in a great measure to the dryness of the season and short pasturage. The articles of domestic manufacture were of superior quality and much admired. Dinner for the judges was gotten up by mine host Newcombe of the Central house in excellent style. Hunter Silick had his tent pitched near the fair grounds and his "Wild Norh Show" attracted considerable attention. In the afternoon considerable trotting was indulged in by the owners of the flyers. The fol

lowing is the prize award list as presented by the secretary, W. A. West: HORSES AND SHEEP. Four-year-old draft colt..1st, A. S.

Mitton; 2nd, Asael W. Peck; 3rd, Jos. Keiver. Three-year-old draft colt-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, H. H. Tingley; 3rd, Chas.

Ayer. Two-year-old draft colt-1st, Nicholas Pearson; 2nd, Wm. M. Calhoun; 3rd, A. S. Mitton.

One-year-old draft colt-1st, Silas Bishop; 2nd, Wm. L. Peck; 3rd, Silas Stiles.

Foal of 1894-1st, Allen Robinson; 2nd, John A. Stiles. Four year-old roadster in harness-

1st, Fred. E. Rogers; 2nd, Silas Lynds; 3rd, Robert McGorman. Three-year-old roadster in harness

-1st, Wm. L. Peck; 2nd, Silas Lynds; 3rd. Fred. E. Rogers. Two-year-old roadster-1st, Wm. L. Peck; 2nd, Silas Bishop; 3rd, Harry B. Peck.

Yearling roadster-1st, Wilder Keiver; 2nd, Luther Archibald; 3rd, Jos. Keiver. Foal of 1894-1st, Wm. L. Peck; 2nd,

R. C. Bacon; 3rd, Luther Archibald. Ram, any age-1st, Jos. Rogers; 2nd, Chas. Ayer; 3rd, Robert McGorman; 4th. W. T. Wright

Ram lamb-1st, Fred. E. Rogers; 2nd, Luther Archibald; 3rd, Jos. Keiver; 4th, Jas. Stuart.

Ewe, any age-1st, Jos. Keiver; 2nd, Fred. E. Rogers; 3rd, Jos. Rogers; 4th, L. R. Moore. Ewe lamb-1st, Fred. E. Rogers; 2nd,

McClelan; 4th, Jos. O. McClelan. Table squash-1st, Wm. L. Peck; 2nd, W. A. West; 3rd, Harry B. Peck; 4th. A. S. Mitton. Pumpkins-1st. A. S. Mitton: 2nd. Ora A. Mitton: 3rd. W. A. West: 4th. Jas. Stuart. Judges-Wm. Kinney, Geo. Nelson, W. H. Newcombe.

### DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE. Butter, Cheese, Apples, etc.

Ten yards cotton and wool cloth-1st, Robert McGorman; 2nd, Alonzo Stiles; 3rd, Asael W. Peck; 4th, Geo. W. Newcombe. Ten yards carpeting-1st, R. C. Ba-

con; 2nd, Chesley Smith; 3rd, J. E. Peck. Pair mittens-1st. Geo. W. Newcomb; 2nd, Jos. Rogers; 3rd, Nicholas Pearson. Pair stockings-1st, Asael W. Peck; 2nd, Geo. W. Newcomb; 3rd, W. E. Stiles Pair socks-1st, Asael W. Peck; 2nd, Silas Stiles; 3rd, W. E. Stiles. Fancy work, Berlin-1st, Allen Roh inson: 2nd. W. A. West. Fancy work, other than Berlin-1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, Job Stiles. Quilt-1st. Asael W. Peck: 2nd. Geo.

W. Newcomb; 3rd, Ora A. Mitton. Counterpane-1st, Geo. W. Newcomb; 2nd, W. T. Wright; 3rd. Silas Stiles. Hearth rug-1st. W. E. Stiles: 2nd Nicholas Pearson; 3rd, Chas. Ayer. Twenty pounds packed butter-1st, W. A. West; 2nd, Thos. McClelan; 3rd, W. T. Wright; 4th, Luther Archibald.

Five pounds loose butter-1st, Asael W. Peck; 2nd, H. H. Tingley; 3rd, Clifford West; 4th, R. C. Bacon. Ten pounds cheese-1st. G. M. Peck: One-half-dozen crab apples-1st, A. S. Milton; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, Geo. W. Newcomb; 4th, Silas Stiles. One-half-dozen cooking apples-1st, L. R. Moore; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, Robt. McGorman; 4th, W. T. Wright. One-half-dozen eating apples-1st. G. M. Peck; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, Alex. Rogers; 4th, Silas Lynds. One-half-dozen plums-1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, G. M. Peck; 3rd, L. R. Moore; 4th, Wm. L. Peck. One-quarter-dozen tomatoes-1st, L. R. Moore; 2nd, Luther Archibald; 3rd, Wm. L. Peck; 4th, Robert McGorman. One-quarter-dozen onions-1st, W. A. West; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, Silas Bishop; 4th, Asael W. Peck.

One-quarter-dozen cucumbers-list Clifford West: 2nd. L. R. Moore. One-quarter-dozen ears corn-1st. Clifford West; 2nd, Chesley Smith; 3rd, W. A. West; 4th, Archibald Archibald.

One-quarter-dozen ears ensilage corn -1st, W. A. West; 2nd, Clifford West. Judges-E. H. Robinson, i. S. Prescott and A. D. Smith.

FURNACES CAUSE SORE THROATS AND KILL FLOWERS.

A Toronto gentleman last winter discovered that hot air and hot water furnaces wer to a great extent responsible for a majority of the sore throat and bronchial troubles in that city. His attention was drawn to the

# A1 ------The Jurymen in the Leighton-Crocket Case

#### Eye to Eye with Each Could Not See Other.

DISAGREED.

Woodstock, Oct. 23 .- At the close of the case for the defence in the Leighton-Crocket case yesterday afternoon. Attorney General Blair stated it was his intention to offer evidence in re-

J. S. Leighton, sr., was called today. He said he had occupied the position of registrar of wills and deeds since April, 1886. His son, J. S. Leighton, jr., was appointed deputy registrar in the early part of 1888. He didn't know his son was acting as agent to Estabrooks till the early part of 1887. When he was negotiating for the first loan his son had told him that Estabrooks wanted eight per cent. interest. He authorized his son to write to Estabrooks and tell him that he was willing to pay seven per cent., but not any more. A short time after this his son told him that he had heard from Estabrooks, and that he had agreed to accept seven per cent. For these loans he gave his son I. O. U's. Things went on in this way until July, 1890, when Estabrooks arrived in Woodstock and came to the registry office. His son then came to him and told him Mr. Estabrooks wanted a settlement. He then owed Estabrooks \$800, and his son owed him \$430. They gave a joint note for \$1,250, six months. He did not know these collections were on the Vandine mortgage, nor was he at that time aware of the existence of any such mortgage. No one had ever complained to him about his son's conduct in this matter. He never told the former witness, Boyd, that the principal and interest on Keenan mortgage had been paid. At that time he was not aware of the existence of such a mortgage. On being cross-ex-amined by Mr. McLeod this morning witness said: He had a store and carried on a lumber business for several years. He didn't keep any regular cash account in connection with his business. His son first volunteered to lend him the money. He did not ask for it. This was before March, 1887. He was often away from home, and at such times his son might take Estabrooks' money and paid it out for him without his directions; possibly he might have authorized him to; he couldn't remember positively. At different times when he came home from trips away his son told him he had paid out money for him from Esta-Estabrooks' money. He couldn't say whether he did or did not know that his son was receiving money on mortgages for Estabrooks. He gave his son I. O. U's. for money paid out when he was away. He didn't know at that time that Estabrooks had any mortgages. He knew he was collect-ing interest for Estabrooks: he didn't

The correspondent n Tsin cables that e Shang-Tung prosouth of it in or se transports, and se fleet left Weiwith orders to atquadron. The Emtinues the correshe importance of ught off the Yalu a maritime invaissued a decree the foreign officers oard the Chinese g three years pay those who were

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Oct. 23.-Portland he lobsters that go York, but just at ng away very few. today confiscatlobsters and set ne lobster men are hey claim that ers confiscated are on length. The hat these lobster the lobsters along the fish is fast disobsters are scarce lly a day goes by ens here do not several vessels.

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nothing at all about them." that meant, would sit down on his haunches, with his head and chest He was right, nevertheless. Neither the piece nor its interperters obtained up, and open his mouth, into which the success which we had hoped for. would insert the bill. Then Might it be accounted for on the Apinzelher would rap or ring at the door and quick, quick rush down the ground that the public of that period, stairs to the floor below. accustomed as it was to shedding tears at Mme. Sand's plays, did not This strangest of marshals was always warmly welcomed. It was imtake kindly to laughing with her? possible to avoid laughing at the sight Certain it is, at any rate, that the of him, and one could not but be humor in which the piece abounds did not so much as raise a smile. The touched at the master's discretion and wit, bright fancy and originality of the dog's intelligence. Then would follow a search through the drawers Pandolphe's Vacations seemed to pass and pockets, and we always managed entirely unperceived by the spectators. somehow to bring to light 2 or 3 francs I can still see Mme. Sand as she for the shoemaker and a lump of sugar was that night in Montigny's hidden box on the stage, her fine face turned for the marshal; then, if we were to lean a little way over the banisters, toward the audience, to whom she was invisible, following with an attentive we could hear a "Very gradevul to you, sir!" from the Alsatian's lips as eye the impressions produced on the dfferent faces; taking notes and enhe hastened to credit the amount on the bill. But this mode of payment couraging and stimulating us to such did not, as you may well suppose, ena point that we finally played to her alone. I can hear her now saying to rich him, and all this while he was in love with Catherine Sandalhier, a us between the second and third acts: child of Saverne like himself. This "My friends, I am delighted with young girl, on being left an orphan, you! We will have supper at Provost's after the performance!" Prohad come to Paris to seek a servant's place. Then it was that his native vost was the great Marguery's sucvillage seemed gloomy and desolate to cessor. This invitation put new heart in us poor Apinzelher, until one day he gathered his traps together and made for the last act, which we carried off wth extraordinary dash and spirit. straight for the capital. The piece over, we prepared to fol-The first year was a desperate one low out the programme arranged for Finally he obtained a situation with a fashionable shoemaker, who, taking us by Mme. Sand; and as we were advantage of his poverty and timidleaving the restaurant I discovered Apinzelher and his dog standing flatity, so overworked him that he fell ill tened up against the concierge's door. and had to leave his place for the hospital, where he was obliged to stay "Ah! there you are!" he exclaimed three months. It was there that he as he saw me. "May I hope?" "Not for much, my boy; not for made the acquaintance of Murger, who occupied a neighboring bed. The aumuch. I'm afraid." "Ach! mein Gott!" sighed the poor thor of Bohemian Life interested himself in the poor fellow and obtained fellow, repressing a sigh that filled for him his artistic but sadly unrehis eyes wit htears. munerative patronage. "Have you had dinner, Apinzelher?" On the day that one of Apinzelher"s "No, sir." "Did you have any breakfast?" customers (who is now among the "No more than dinner, sir." earth's exalted) made up his mind "Well, you'll have supper-that I'll as he stepped on the first rung of the ladder that was to lead to his present answer for, though I can't see just fortune, to settle all the debts of ? is how I am to manage it." Bohemian youth, the marshal dog "Id's no use veeding me, sir, if you can't bay me. Id vould be vood wastbrought back 250 francs in bank notes to his master. ed," he answered in the muffled tones Apinzelher, forgetting in his joy peculiar to despair. that he owned his landlord three "Come now, do nothing foolish. Sit months' rent, bought a bed, a warddown on these steps or walk up and robe, six chairs, a table and some down the boulevard without losing sight of that window. I will call to cooking utensils and ran straightway to Catherine. To tell her of his good you from there when I have news for fortune and beg her to give her misyou. Give me your word that you tress a week's notice, was the affair will wait until daylight, if necessary," of a minute, for in such haste was he and leaving him to the watchful care to be married that he wished to buy of hs dog, I hurried over to Provost's the banns at once. But it so happenwhere I found the company already ed that on his way to carry out this assembled and at table. intention it crossed his mind that the I seated myself between Figeac and new furnture about to be brought Brassine and opposite to Mme. Sand, home would but make more apparent who had Montigny on her right and the dinginess of the room. If he did se Charion on her left. not buy the banns now he could treat "What has kept you so late, my himself to a new wall paper. The boy?" Since the performance of Vicwall paper entailed the necessity of torine's Marriage George Sand has a coat of paint for the base board, honored me with a particular friendand the scrubbing and varnishing of liness and familiarity of address doors and windows, and as one ex-"Never mind, you can take double travagance leads to another, he demouthfuls now to make up for lost termined to paint his floor in squares, time.' and subjected the room which served I obeyed, all the while thinking o as both kitchen and workshop to a that unhappy man in suspense out most exhaustive cleaning. there in the boulevard. From time to Who rubbed his hands in delight at time I looked at Montigny. The direcall this? tor was laughing, but it was an arti-The landlord, to be sure, as he saw ficial laugh, which widened his lips his rooms furbished up like new, and wthout clearing the frown from his the arrears of rent guaranteed by the brow. Although I deeply esteemed furniture; and very careful was he not this excellent man, I was at the same to give sign of life while the work of time in deadly fear of him, and the decoration was going on. thought of addressing my supplication But what an awakening was to to him literally paralyzed my tongue: come! but I had made a promise and needs

One Sunday morning, after having must fulfil it, so I drank quantities cf listened to the third announcement champagne to give myself courage.

then?" growled Montigny, more moved than he cared to show. "Step around to the desk tomorrow." he continued in his gruffest tone.

"Tomorrow! tomorrow!" spoke up George Sand. "And why not tonight, since the case is so urgent? Come ladies, gentlemen, let us put our hearts and our hands in our pockets. And you, Lafontaine, take that bowl and make a tour of the table. Come this way first and let me start you off; here are two lois at any rate for your Alsatian."

Montigny put in as much, and so did Rose Cheri. Maurice Sand and all my comrades generously offered up their louis, and a blessed rain of gold pieces in my bowl was the result. I took the whole without countnig, and, wrapping it tightly in my handkerchief, called again:

"Apinzelher! Apinzelher!" "Mesier Lavondaine!" "Catch this! Now you are paid, my

good fellow. Good night!" At least ten minutes had passed and the Alsatian and his affairs had gone from our minds, when all at once his voice rang out in the silence of the night: "Mesier Lavondaine! Mesier Lavon-

daine!"

"What do you want?" "There's too much money; there's more than the sum. I'll pring it back." "No, no! Let him keep it!" they all cried as they gathered together, laugh-

ing, at the window. "It's the interest, Apinzelher!"

"And something over, for a wedding dress for Catherine!" added George Sand. "Hurrah for agdors, one and all!" shouted the honest fellow as he took his rapid way home, followed by his dog, whose joyous barks we could hear for some time in the distance.

I kissed Figeac and Brassine full on the cheek, and gave Rose Cheri's hand a respectful salute, and, kneeling at the feet of George Sand, I said: "Ah! madam, madam, what a happy, what delightful evening I owe you!"

"And you shall owe me many more of them, my boy. Just now, while watching and listening to you an idea came to me of a part I will write for you, and a fine one it will be I can tell you!"

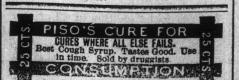
And, in fact, two years after that never-to-be-forgotten evening of Panlolphe's Vacations I created the part of Flaminia.-Romance.

# TOOK THE TIME.

Prison visitor: "And what brought you

ere, my poor man? Convict "Having too much time ands." tor: "Ah! idleness is indeed the parent

f crime Convict: "That ain't it, sir. I was caught with three watches in my pocket that I couldn't account for."



McClelan; 2nd, Jos. O. McClelan; 3rd,

Wm. L. Peck; 4th, Alonzo Stiles. Pair yearling steers-1st, Thos. Mc Clelan; 2nd, Clifford West; 3rd, Jos. O. McClelan; 4th, Peter McClelan; 5th, Wilder Keiver.

Pair steer calves-1st, W. E. Stiles; 2nd, A. S. Mitton; 3rd, Job Stiles; 4th, Wilder Keiver; 5th, W. A. West. Two-year-old heifer-1st ,Thos. Mc-Clelan; 2nd, Peter McClelan; 3rd, Job

Stiles; 4th, A. S. Mitton; 5th, R. C. Yearling heifer-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd. W. E. Stiles; 3rd, A. S. Mitton: 4th.

Ora A. Mitton; 5th, Alonzo Stiles. Heifer calf-1st, Jos. Keiver; 2nd, . S. Mitton; 3rd, Ora A. Mitton; 4th,

Job Stiles; 5th, R. C. Bacon. Judges-G. W. Parsons, Jas. Stuart and Wm. Lander.

Bacon.

GRAIN, POTATOES AND ROOTS. One-half bushel black oats-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, G. M. Peck; 3rd, Asael W. Peck; 4th, L. R. Moore.

One-half bushel white oats-1st, Jos. Keiver; 2nd, Wilder Keiver; 3rd, Asael W. Peck.

One-half bushel rough buckwheat-1st, Wilder Keiver; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, W. A. West: 4th. Clifford West. One-half bushel barley-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Nicholas Pearson; 3rd,

Asael W. Peck. One-half bushel timothy seed-1st, Robt. McGorman; 2nd, A. S. Mitton; 3rd, Ora A. Mitton.

One half bushel beans-1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, W. A. West; 3rd, W.

T. Wright; 4th, Chesley Smith. One-half bushel peas-1st, W. A. West; 2nd, Asael W. Peck; 3rd, Silas Stiles; 4th, Clifford West. One-half bushel early blue potatoes -1st, J. E. Peck; 2nd, Jos. Keiver; 3rd,

Silas Bishop. One-half bushel copper potatoes-1st, Alonzo Stiles; 2nd, W. E. Stiles; 3rd, Asael W. Peck. One-half bushel potatoes, other kinds

-1st, W. T. Wright; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, L. R. Moore. One-quarter-dozen turnip beets-1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, W. A. West; 3rd, Harry B. Peck; 4th, R. C. Bacon.

One-quarter-dozen long blood beets -1st, Asael W. Peck; 2nd, Wilder Keiver; 3rd, Job Stiles; 4th, Ora A. Mitton.

Bacon.

One-quarter-dozen table carrots-1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, Ora A. Mitton; 3rd, Silas Bishop: 4th. A. S. Mitton

One-quarter-dozen feeding carrots-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, W. A. West; 3rd, Ora A. Mitton; 4th, A. S. Mitton.

Stiles; 2nd, Chesley Smith; 3rd, R. C. Bacon; 4th, Silas Bishop. One-quarter-dozen turn'ps-1st,Peter

Jos. O. McClelan; 4th, Chesley Smith.

L. Peck; 4th, A. S. Mitton. One-quarter-dozen cauliflowers-1st, W. T. Wright; 2nd, Wm. L. Peck; 3rd, A. S. Mitton.

One mammoth squash-1st, Silas Bishop; 2nd, W. T. Wright; 3rd, Peter

Ewe lamb—ist, Fred. E. Rogers; 2nd, Jas. Stuart; 3rd, Robert McGorman; 4th, H. H. Tingley. Judges—Warren W. Jones, H. B. Coonan, and — Cormier. CATTLE. Pair three-year-old steers—ist, Thos. McClelan; 2nd, Jos. O. McClelan; 3rd, Pair two-year-old steers—ist, Thos. McClelan; 2nd, Jos. O. McClelan; 3rd, Pair two-year-old steers—ist, Thos. the water evaporating pan removed from near the bottom of the furnace to a hotter near the bottom of the furnace to a hotter spot abutting the fire pot and had a second water pan put .n near the top of the fur-nace and the result was that all traces of sore throat disappeared and the flowers thrived, and in a short time came out in blysom. An average hot air furnace should evaporate from 2 to 2½ pails full cf water in 24 hours, but the way the pan in most furnaces is now arranged, it does not evaporate that much a week. Hot water furnaces were found to be nearly as bad. It is strongly recommended that an evaporating pan be attached to each radiator. A kettle of water on a gas stove allowed to boil hard all day will have the same result if it is desired to test it before making alteration. lesired to test it before making alteration.

The quiet and timid hare, when she cries in fear, can be heard farther off than either dog or cat:

A perfectly formed face is one-third fore head, one-third nose, one-third upper and lower chin.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

# IN MADAGASCAR.

French Warship Loaded With War Material Sent to the Scene of the Disaster.

Marseilles, Oct. 23 .- Mail advices received from Madagascar report that the Fanavalos tribesmen have raided a village near Majunga, at the entrance of Bombstooka Bay, on the northwest coast. The Fanavalos attacked the French trading house and beheaded the two agents there, one of whom was English and the other French.

Paris, Oct. 23.-The cruiser Gabe ailed from Shurbourg today, and the Du Petite Houars from Toulon. They carried large supplies of war material including six thousand rifles. Both vessels are bound for Madagascar.

Need!

It is Really -

THE

IAlways Smoke

One-quarter dozen mangel wurtzels -1st, Fred. E. Rogers; 2nd, Chesley Smith; 3rd, W. A. West; 4th, R. C.

One quarter-dozen parsnips-1st, Job CIGAR

McClelan; 2nd, Thos. McClelan; 3rd, One-quarter-dozen cabbage-1st, J.

know whether on mortgages or notes. He didn't make any enquiries where the money came from. He never spoke to Estabrooks about I. O. U's. he had given his son. He never had any conversation with Estabrooks about business. He never saw Keenan in the office. He did not remember seeing Boyd there last April. He could remember positively that he did not have any conversation of a business nature with him. He did not know Estabrooks personally till a year after his son had been appointed his agent. Mr. Estabrooks discharged the Vandine mortgage July 11th, 1894. Previous to appearance of the article refered to he did not know that there was a Vandine mortgage. He knew nothing about the existence of a Keenan mortgage till a few days ago. Leverett Estabrooks was the next

vitness called , His evidence was principally corroborative of that of ormer witnesses.

On being cross-examined by Mr. McLeod he said the Vandine mortgage had not been discharged when paid because his attention had not been called to it. He did not think of discharging it; could not say the matter gave him any thought. He had no reason for not discharging it, did not remember that the matter had ever been brought to his attention till Vandine wrote him. The only reason he could give for not discharging it was that money had not been paid over to him. He wrote James Keenan Sept. 15th, 1892, and got a reply stating the mortgage had been paid in full. This was the first knowledge he had of the payment of the mortgage. He did not discharge that mortgage because he had not received the money.

Re-examined by the attorney general, witness said he did not intend to say the fact that he had not received the money was his reason for not discharging the mortgage. His principal reason for not discharging it had never been mentioned to him. Cross-examined by Mr. McLeod, witness said Mr. Leighton had promised to pay him two or three hundred dollars in June, and he wanted that money before he discharged the mortgage.

Mr. McLeod addressed the jury for three-quarters of an hour, and the attorney general followed, occupying two hours. Adjourned to 6.30 this evening.

His honor, in charging the jury after tea, said he would advise them not to be influenced by any opinions he might express as to the credibility of the evidence. It was his duty to' instruct them simply with regard to the points of the law. In conclusion he said: First, you will want to consider, did the plaintiff publish this article; if he did, was it libellous in the sense in which the crown said it was; that is, does it have the meaning, by inuendo or otherwise, as stated in the indictment. If you find it does not, your verdict should be for the defendant. If you find it does, then you are to proceed to inquire whether the plea is made out or not: if made out and proved, I direct you as a matter of law, in view of what the attorney general has said of the article being in the public interest, that you should give a verdict for the defendant; if not, your verdict should be for the crown.

The jury went out at 7.10 and after an absence of two hours returned and stated they found it utterly impossible to arrive at an agreement.





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ST. JOHN, N. B. OCTOBER 31, 1894.

A HARMLESS ATTACK.

The attack on Canadian credit which one Mr. Wilson has contributed don might have done this country a some years ago. But Canada has now financial houses in England as it is

itself to generalities. It names its sion being that the society is controlgovernment has, in fact, done everythe same way. Whether this is due sense then?" tive to criticism of their country and The president-"Order, order. Let man, who is Senator Ferguson. There led by a few favored ones, and it aphing which its opponents declared it to the fact that St. John juries are pears to be difficult to dispel this its business standing. They are apt Mr. Mott speak." ought to do, but would not dare to do. is no doubt that Senator Ferguson is liberal with suitors against the coridea. Your directors would appeal to Mr. Mott-"I am talking sense, and to be indignant when an ignorant or poration, or that persons injured in St. well qualified for the honorable posithose interested in agriculture to lend if you don't like it you had better go perverse writer, or some adventurer John are more disposed than those of their aid to an institution which was tion. The department of agriculture who has failed to float a scheme of A LOST PERIOD. organized and operated for many Mr. Domovan-"I'll have to go out if other cities to charge the public with was originally a sort of residuary porthis own, makes a fierce onslaught upyears most effectually in the improveyou keep on that way long." It is fourteen years since Alexanfolio, to which were assigned all subthe blame we cannot say. No doubt ment of the farmers' condition. The Mr. Mott then took his seat and Mr. on the business credit of the nation. der II. of Russia was butchered in the jects not otherwise provided for. But the favorable issue of a suit affords exhibition held on Thursday, the 4th Donovan took the floor. He claimed The same sensitiveness is still found streets of his capital. It was on the at present it is mostly concerned with October, was materially interfered that the reason the farmers did not encouragement to others. Of late in the United States, which is the with owing to the inclement weather. eve of the adoption of more liberal join the society was because they he business to which its name benearly every large claimant has been richest country in the world, though were not given a fair show. They The display of produce, though permeasures and of the removal of some to some extent successful, a fact longs. The farming interests have haps not as large as on previous were not allowed to have their say at in this matter of tenderness to critiof the grievances of which nihilists which may account for the number of received more and more attention at years, was of extra quality. The live the meetings of the society. And ancism the republic is not altogether as and socialists complained that the late the hands of the government, and at stock was on about a par with preother thing, if they had an animal, actions now pending. it used to be. Carried too far, this say a colt, they wished to exhibit, it vious years, but it was not apparent czar was slain. The fanatics who It is impossible to hope that the present occupy the attention of a large would not perhaps be looking as sensitiveness is a weakness. But it that any special excellence was obwrought that dark deed put back by street crossings, sidewalks, ferries, staff of practical men. The recent acserved. Your directors have been dihas its origin in affection for one's sleek as the colt owned by the, city many years the liberal movement in wharves, public buildings, railings, tivity in the cheese and butter indusvided in opinion as to the utility of member, and as a consequence the country, and in that patriotism, with-Russia. The emperor who is now exhibitions as conducted by the sosewerage and water systems, will farmer would not get a prize. try has been largely brought about by out which no nation can maintain a dying at Livadia would, under ciety. On the one hand it is classified Dr. Steeves then made a few reever be in such a condition that accithe action of the government through worthy existence. marks. He regretted very much, he as a frivolous expenditure of money, ordinary circumstances on his accesits dairy commissioner and his staff. dents will not occur which may he said, to hear the members of the sowhile on the other hand it is main-While it is not surprising that sion to power, have taken up the traced to the fault of the city's serv-Now this department may be, and has ciety directing such remarks at each tained that it is the only thing that little strong language should be used policy of his father and carried it other. He thought every man had a ants. The most capable manager of a been administered by a minister who holds the society together. by Canadians toward Mr. Wilson, or forward. But the murder brought its The prize list has been materially right to his own opinion, and no one private property so large and various is not a practical farmer. The work toward any disappointed boodler who reduced since last year. The payment should quarrel with him for holding natural reaction. The younger Alexand so much used could not make it of the minister is not technical but of the premiums of last year reduced that opinion. He was very much inmay attack or suggest an attack on ander came to the throne the sworn absolutely safe. Much less can such administrative. The minister of pubclined to think that the farmers althe finances of the society, and from the business standing of Canada, it foe not only of the secret organizaefficiency be expected of an adminisways received a fair show at the the number of entries, which were lic works is not a builder or an archiis not worth while to get excited over nearly as large as last year, it apmeetings of the society; that they tions, but also the enemy of the tration such as the best city governtect; the minister of marine is not a the matter. Mr. Wilson and his falseprinciples for which even the antipears questionable as to the advisawere aways heard and were never ment Is the chapter of accidents or sea captain; the minister of militia is prevented from expressing their opinbility of distributing a sum very much hoods can do this country no harm. terrorist faction contended. Russia of suits for damages to go on increasnot a professional soldier, and the larger than the provincial grant. The Perhaps they will do good by leading ions. has probably advanced less toward ing from year to year? minister of railways could not drive list of manufactories were struck from The scrutineers here reported that up to a free discussion of the finan-The city cannot hope, and has dno self-government and personal liberty the prize list, as not being in many the following gentlemen had recived a locomotive. But while it is not necial position of Canada. No country measure calculated to promote agria majority of the votes: S. S. Hall, during this decade and a half, than right to hope, to escape from the paycessary that the minister of agricul-Jas. Shaw, Thomas Clarke, Dr. in the world can stand such discusshe would have gone in the year 1880 ment of reasonable damages for inculture. ture should be a farmer, there would During the year the hand of death Steeves, Jas. Frink, S. T. sions better. The treatises of the Inif the second Alexander had lived, juries which persons through no fault McLean, J. B. Hamm, S. Creighton, has broken the ranks of the directorhe a certain fitness in such an arvestors' Review. even when quoted by and his minister, Melikoff, had been A. L. Law, R. R. Patchell, D. W. Mcof their own may receive by reason of ate: Two men, who engaged the rerangement, especially in view of the the London press, will not bring Cormick, W. Mullin, W. S. Jewett, spect of every member of the society the negligence of the corporation. But allowed to go on with his proposed refact that farmers do not often reach. Walter McFate, A, C. Fairweather, and the community at large, have down by a single point the selling neither is it desirable that the amounts formation. high political positions. Senator Ferpassed away. One of these, the late J. A. S. Mott. W. D. McEvoy, E. LeRoi price of Canadian securities. Debenpaid should be out of proportion to J. M. Donovan, was identified with Willis, D. McBrine, Dr.D.E.Berryman, THE LIBEL CASE. guson combines the qualifications of tures of the dominion can be floated W. L. Walsh, J. M. Donovan. the society almost from its inception. the loss sustained, or that the city farmer and politician. The chief busi-These gentlemen were accordingly The other, the late John Allingham, next week at as good a price as if should pay when the injuries might Advices from Woodstock state that ness of his life has been the cultivadeclared elected directors of the Agri-Mr. Wilson had never been born. The though not engaged directly in agrihave been avoided by reasonable care. the prosecution of the proprietor of cultural society for the ensuing year. culture, devoted a large portion of his tion of the soil. But he has also had Quebec loan could be negotiated in Above all, where damages must and the Gleaner for criminal libel pro-Mr. Mott here remarked that it long experience as a legislator and as time to promote the general interests the world's capital as well today as seemed to him that farmers only beshould be paid, it is not prudent to inof the society. As a member of the voked a great sensation in that town. the administrator of a public departexecutive in previous years, he did onged to the society for the "loaves if the grotesque description of Que crease the amount of the costs of liti-The manner in which the charge was ment in his own province. He is a and fishes," because when there was most excellent work. The vacancies bec's poverty-stricken condition had gation, and by the additions which pressed against Mr. Crockett created no exhibition they gave themselves were filled by the election of J. E. capable, broad-minded, public spirited never seen the light. And though very little trouble about the society. the claimant invariably makes to his the impression that the attorney gen-Moore and W. A. McFate. man devoted to his island province, Dr. Berryman strongly objected to this pretended financial authority has bill when he goes into the courts. eral was prosecuting with unusual Your directors report that your probut by no means insular in his ideas. this statement. "The farmers," he talked about the terrible debts of Can-Before this Silver case the city had perty at Moosepath has received conearnestness. In his address he made and as he showed in the senate last remarked, sharply addressing the siderable attention and that the proadian municipalities, the Bank of paid within a fraction of \$5,000, inseveral strong general attacks on the last speaker, "belonged to this society year, he is a fair parliamentary speakperty has been well patronized .. The Montreal would probably have no cluding costs, for one accident, more character of the Gleaner, using exlong before you joined it, and gave it the caretaker, who has performed er. If the government should be in more difficulty in finding takers for their support before there was any than half that sum for another, and pressions which did not all appear to work well, has been discharged, the search of a minister of agriculture, it 'loaves or fishes in it.' The doctor also city bonds than it had in floating the an average of \$1,600 for four more. season having closed on October 20th. have resulted from a contemplation declared that the society did not look would do well to consider the sugges-On motion the above report was ac recent Montreal and St. John loans. of the particular offence under re-Nearly all these cases could have after farmers' interests as it hould; cepted and ordered to be filed. tion of the Watchman. Neither the dominion of Canada, nor been settled before action by much view. It is perhaps common for a that it did more to foster the interest The executive committee's report any province, nor any city has failed of the sporting fraternity than it did prosecuting officer to proceed in an smaller payments. On the other hand was next read. This report stated The Globe is still worrying itself to help the farmers as a body. to pay principal or interest of its debt there is doubtless a class of cases that a new structure had to be erectimpersonal way, but if in this case This closed the discussion and there to English creditors when the payover the latest list of Queen's counsel. ed at Moosepath for the use of the there was a slight departure from the which it is the duty of the city to judges and others, the old one being being no more business, the meeting ments were due, and this is a record The subject is not of perennial incustom it cannot be said to have defend. The defence may only sucdangerous to life and limb. The paadjourned. terest, and the only criticism which which few countries can show ceed in reducing the damages, but wrought much injury. In the course tronage extended to the track had the Sun has to make is that since At-.... of his address to the jury Mr. Blair the city has no right to pay a bogus been somewhat better than of WALTER BAKER & CO. CANADIAN LOANS. claim even to escape the trouble. torney General Blair is a Q. C. the years in the matter of driving ticksaid that if the plea of justification ets and rentals, amounting to \$335, name of his successful rival at the for the Gleaner's articles should pre-Herein is the value of a sagacious A despatch from London says that while there was a cash surplus of The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH GRADE legal advisor, and of wise boards of bar, Mr. H. H. Pitts, must have been vail, it would be the duty of the gov-\$142.25 arising from the race meeting a prospectus has been issued for the ernment to dismiss the registrar. The management. It is 'exceedingly iminadvertently omitted. in August and September. The renext Canadian loan at three per cent., COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES ceipts from this source would be augportant to know when to defend an plea did not prevail to the extent of ---the lowest selling price to be 95 On this Continent, have received mented, as there were tickets issued While the czar lingers diplomatic securing an acquittal, but it is said action and when to make a settleduring the season which remained un per cent. The last three per cent. **HIGHEST AWARDS** that the jury was somewhat evenly ment. It is not safe, nor is it right business lags. The foreign offices of paid .- Ordered to be laid on the table. Canadian loan was floated in 1892, and divided. According to the attorney the great powers of Europe are said for the recorder to assume that all The treasurer's report was then subthe maximum price then fixed was 91. Fnn general's reasoning it is therefore a mitted and on motion ordered to be Industrial and actions for damages are baseless and to be transacting no business. Every-This means that on a three per cent. filed. The total expenditure for the matter of doubt whether the governdeserving to be fought. It is equally thing waits for the issue of the fight year was \$1,475.74, divided as follows: EXPOSITIONS loan of \$11,000,000 the country will rewhich the emperor of all the Russias ment should not act as its leader sugdangerous to conclude that it is better Cash prizes Civic taxes ...\$449. fuse any offer less than \$440,000 in ex-Europe and America to pay than to fight, no matter what is making with the last enemy. 128.3 gested cess of the sum which would have Wages caretaker the nature of the claim may be. In -----Salary secretary CES. Do Alkabeen accepted for the same loan two IN THE FAR EAST. est. D. Patton. Int. mortgage Int. mortgage 150.0 view of the fact that the bills for mortgage Simeon Jones......
msurance premiums
W. Fisher, erection judges stand.
J. D. McEvoy, dinners for judges...
S. Carter, printing......
rmes & Co., printing. etc. The provincial election in Gloucester years ago. The price received for the as BREAKFAST COCOA is absol personal injuries are running up into is to take place on November fifth. The Chinese government-what three per cents. of 1892 was a trifle the thousands every year, with a fair The government seems determined to over 92 per cent. In 1884 a three and there is of it-has apparently awaken-SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. chance of reaching five figures, the keep the Orangemen interested in ed to the fact that it has been too a half per cent. loan was put on the WALTER BAKER & GOL DORCHESTER, MASS value of good judgment in the office Gloucester affairs. market with the same maximum, 91, | careless and confiding. The work of

cent loan was floated at 95, which is their yellow jackets, or their peacock now the minimum rate for three per feathers, or their heads, goes bravely cents. In 1876 Canadian four per cents. were sold by Sir Richard Cart- with Japan. It is an easy matter to right at 91. The time to run was less than that of the present loans, and were large concessions in charges and back interest, bringing down the net price to some 88. The Cartwright loan of 1876 costs the country almost exactly five per cent. interest on the amov is received. Even if the finance mi ster should not sell his bonds above le minimum price asked, the interest vill not ex-The true method is to give the soldiers ceed 31-4 per cent. This means that the \$12,000,000 of Sir Richard Cartwright would cost annually the same sum as will be required to pay the

000 borrowed by Mr. Foster would cost less than \$8,000,000 borrowed by Sir Richard Cartwright. In about a dozen years the country will be replacing the Cartwright four per cents. by bonds bearing interest at three per cent. or less. The bonds first nation. falling due are old six per cent. and five per cent. debentures, mostly be-

longing to provincial debts assumed by the dominion. ..... THE UNFORTUNATE CRITICS. When the Curran bridge matter was

verse critics of the government that the investigation would be a farce. But in the departmental investigation turned out to be so severe that all the opposition members in the privileges committee could add nothing to it. Next it was affirmed that because Contractor St. Louis was related to somebody and because he professed to have done some party service, he would receive the full amount of his bill. But the \$64,000 which would have been due under the contract had there been no fraud, was not paid and his claim was successfully resisted in the court. Then it was stated that Mr.

while in their opinion there should be At about this juncture J. M. Donoentered against Mr. St. Louis. As cities. The sidewalks of this city are observations on the subject. The great deal of damage had it appeared thirty or forty members from that van made some remark that the soon as this fact was made known the Watchman thinks that Prince Edward certainly better than those of Halifax. section; and there is but one memspeaker did not relish, and he peremptretort was that the government did Island should have a minister and ber from the whole farming district orily and forcibly remarked ,address-Yet somehow the bills of damages an established financial position, which known as Crouchville, Red Head and that he should be the minister of agriing Mr. Donovan: "If you had as not dare institute criminal proceedwhich St. John pays for sidewalk acis as well understood by bankers and many brains as you have hairs on culture, inasmuch as Prince Edward Black River. The secretary states ings. But unknown to the critics, the cidents appear to be larger than falls that he has very often canvassed your head you might know enough to minister of justice had already com-Island is a purely agricultural provupon other towns of the same size, these people to join the society, but in Montreal or Ottawa. keep quiet.' menced criminal proceedings. The ince. The Watchman does not confine without result, the general impres-Mr. Donovan-"Why don't you talk which are managed in pretty much The Canadian people are still sensi-

and realized 911-8. In 1879 a four per | depriving trusted administrators of of the recorder is apparent. Whether Dr. Jack has erred in judgment on occasions or not, it is well known that he is careful and industrious, and his on. But it does not count in the war devotion to civic interests is admitted take a man's coat off his back, or his by all. But perhaps he is too much head off his shoulders, but it is not afraid of encouraging suits against easy to reorganize the whole military the city by making it too easy for system in the face of the enemy. It persons injured to get a settlement. may be a cure for cowardice to cut off Once there would have been encourthe coward's head. But the remedy agement in prompt admission of liais not likely to cure more than one bility and voluntary payment of person, and he can be of no further damages. But in view of the result use. When China was at war with of the average suit it has become a England thirty years ago the same question whether it does not still more encourage claimants to resist process of curing cowardice was used.

> good leaders and good discipline. They of cases which seem to yield the best showed in the recent sea fight, as they results to the persons injured. have on many other occasions, that It might be worth while for the they are not deficient in native courboard of public works, or the direcage. The trouble appears to be that tor, to enquire into the practice of they are badly led, badly drilled, and ailway companies in respect to perhadly armed. The Japanese, on the sons injured through the company's contrary, are enthusiastic and confifault. A case in point might be mendent. The rank and file display as tioned. A young woman had occasion much national spirit as the officers. some months ago to go into a railway Japan contains material for a great office in this city to make some enquiries respecting a contemplated .... journey to the west. A trap had been ACTIONS AGAINST THE CITY.

caused to persons through public

negligence. This is an average of

over \$2,000 a year and does not include

left open in the passage and she fell, receiving severe cuts in the face, The verdict against the city in the which required the attention of a Silver case is the largest that has surgeon. The same evening an officer ever been given against St. John in of the company called upon the lady. an action for personal injuries through civic negligence. If the verdict stands expressed the sorrow of the company for the circumstance. He paid the t will cost the corporation over \$4,000, doctor's bill and offered some compenplus whatever additional costs may be incurred in attempting to set it sation for the lady's inconvenience aside. As there are six other suits and trouble. She thought that she had been treated courteously. now pending against the city for personal injuries the treatment of such kindly and generously. Had the company allowed her to brood and talk laims is a matter of great importance to taxpayers. A review of past over her wrongs, and disclaimed all litigation of this character, which ieliability, she would probably have taken legal advice and pursued the cently appeared in the Sun, shows that in eleven years, ending with 1883, company until she had secured the at least \$24,000 has been in paid in largest indemnity that a jury would satisfaction of claims of damages give her.

> A PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND SUG-GESTION.

the salary of the recorder, much of St. Louis had been over-paid already, The report that a change is contemwhose time is given to fighting this received even a better show than the be admitted that something is wrong but nothing would be done to recover plated in the dominion department of class of cases. There is no reason for when your directors report that there other members, as they were allowed the amount.. Unfortunately for this agriculture has led the Charlottetown are only three members from the to carry off a considerable amount of supposing that the officials of St. John to a so-called financial review in Loncontention, a suit for \$140,000 has been western side of the harbor and river, Watchman to offer a few pertinent are more negligent than those of other money in prizes.

NOT HARMONIOUS Was the Meeting of the St. John sgricultural Society. Mr. Mott Pays His Respects to the Farmers and Dr. Berryman Has a Word in Defence. The Agricultural society held its annual meeting Thursday afternoon in its rooms, Magee block. It was not

what could properly be called a harmonious meeting. The president, J. B. Hamm, found it quite difficult at times to preserve order, as two or three of the members insisted upon taking the floor at the same time. After general routine business the directors report was read by the sectheir demands. For it is this class retary, Dr. J. H. Frink. It was as follows: The directors elected by you a year ago beg to submit an account of their stewardship. During the year they have held eleven regular, and six special meetings, at all of which there was a good attendance. Your directors have much pleasure in stating, from all the information which is at hand, that an abundant harvest has rewarded the labors of the husbandnan. While there may be some deficiency in the yields of a few articles, it is overcome by the fulness of others. The strides which a special branch of agriculture has made in the province, viz., the dairying interest, most gratifying to those who have the interest of agriculture at heart. The products of the different manufactories engaged in cheese and butter making have made a favorable impression in the markets of the world. This industry has not come to maturity, and is capable of great expansion in the province, the surface and climate being admirably adapted for its development, and for its successful pursuit. Your directors sent representatives to the meeting of the Farmers and Dairymen's association at Fredericton, the report of whom was discussed at this heard. Your directors report that the membership remains about the same as last year, but they feel bound to express the opinion that greater efforts should issue from those who are directly engaged in the pursuit of agri-

culture to promote, not on'y the interests of the society, but the welfare of the community in which they live. The society has a very useful purpose to serve, but it cannot follow cut its policy in the absence of that which is its life-a full memoership. . will

G. F. Thompson & Sons, paint ..... Repairs property, Smithfield.... Stamps and cards, etc..... Exp. delegate to farmers conv Smithfield.... Exp. Coach Lime ch horses for judges' exhibit ..... 1.30 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Nails telegrams, and duties..... 2.33 J. W. Morrison, carpenter..... School tax parish Simonds..... 6.96 D. Magees' Sons track equipment. 3.15 The total receipts amounted to \$1,-886.64, and were made up as follows: 142.25 Surplus races ..... \$51.00 Provincial grant Boxes and driving tickets ..... Rentals park ..... Sale of grass. Balance on hand, Oct. 26, 1893..... 395.04 Then there is on deposit with Halifax Banking company \$396.95, together with interest on same, making a total of \$823.21 to the credit of the society. This does not include the amount of the provincial grant, \$364, which was received by the secretary only a day or two ago. On motion, resolved that the meeting proceed to the nomination of a board of directors. Dr. D. E. Berryman said he would like to move that the old board be reelected, and was proceeding to eulogize the old members when he was called to order by J. A. S. Mott, who took the ground that the doctor was out of order. Dr. Berryman submitted with good

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grace, and the meeting proceeded with the nomination. While the scrutineers were absent from the room determining the result of the election Mr. Mott observed that

he thought the meeting would be pleased to hear whatever Dr. Berryman had to say. The doctor arose and made a remark or two which caused Mr. Mott to exclaim "thank you" with considerable emphasis.

J. A. S. Mott was the next speaker. He was, he said, very glad to be permitted to look into their faces once again after his long absence from the metings of the society. He had understood by the report that the farmers were not very willing to become members of the society, and gave as an excuse that the whole thing was run by a few, and they would get no chance. He did not think this was the case at all. He thought the farmers

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United States. Building Operations at Indian Village, Clover-

dale and Northesk-A Golden Wedding at Newburg Junction-Raffled a Revolver.

**PROVINCIAL POINTERS.** 

Large as Hens' Eggs.

Returning Home from the

Upper Sackville division, No. 40. S. of T., celebrated its 47th anniversary on the 16th. Some 55 persons were

present. Maud Boyer, adopted daughter of Mrs. Wm. J. Boyer of Somerville, Carleton Co., who left for Boston a short time ago, was very seasick on the voyage from St. John, and died soon after her arrival. Her body was brought home for burial. The funeral services were held in the Reformed Baptist church by the Rev. B. Traf-Frank Graham, son of John Graham sr., of Richibucto, is home from Boston after eight years' absence. He is accompanied by his wife and two chil-

A Havelock, Kings Co., correspondent writes that some surprise is ex- Pre, N. S., on Oct. 18, to Miss Elizapressed at the arrest near Fredericton beth Mabel Curry, daughter of Capt. of the boy Young, on the charge of Curry of Horton Landing. The young couple left on the following morning being concerned in the robbery of C. I. Keith's store last summer, as he for Boston, where they will reside. had remained at home unmolested for Pitt Murray of Albert is the possesa long time after the burglary. Young sor of a handsome span of Newfoundis now once more at liberty. land dogs which are well trained for A \$20 revolver raffled at Kent hotel, both single and double harness, and Richibucto, some nights ago, by Wm. are valuable and speedy roadsters. They can readily haul a load of 500 Wheten, was won by Martin Lanigan of Kingston, who threw 44 points. lbs. weight.

J. S. Atkinson expects to cut a mil-The funeral of the late Miss Perley lion and half in his rotary mill at of Maugerville, Sunbury Co., took place on the 17th inst. from her late Memel, Albert Co., this winter. Rev. J. G. McKenzie, F. C. Baptist, residence. Her remains were interred has been presented by friends at Blissin the burial ground at Lincoln, along side of those of a sister who dropped ville with \$20, and Rev. Abram Perry dead some years ago while on the way of Coverdale with \$28. A beautiful stone school house reto attend the wedding of an intimate places the old Harkins academy, at friend. Newcastle, Northumberland Co., de-Elisha Somers' house and barn at

Northesk were burned some time ago, with all their contents. Mr. S. had no insurance. Mrs. Asa York of Newburg Junction

is visiting her mother at Sydney, C. B. Walter W. Sipprell of Somerville, Carleton Co., has returned from Minne -apolis, driven east by the hard times. He says there is no place like New Brunswick. The grounds of the Presbyterian manse at Northesk have been enclosed by a neat fence, built by George Jar-

in the vital strength it gives. Indian Village, Carleton Co., is building up quite fast. The latest addition is a fine residence erected by Oakley Osser. There was a pleasant social gathering at Neil Whitney's residence, Northesk, on the 12th. Friends were present from Newcastle and Bridgetown .- Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hare are jubilant over the arrival of a little baby daughter. Miss Minnie Tracey of Hartland is teaching a class in music at Newburg Junction. Ernest A. Bishop of Hopewell Hill, who has been working in Rhode Island and Massachusetts for the past year and a half, has returned. General dull times and scarcity of work is reported in the bay state. Other Albert Co. residents are expected home from Uncle Sam's domain for above reasons. Levi Downie is extensively crossdraining and ploughing his marsh at Mountville, Albert Co. Miss Jennie M. Irving has been engaged as assistant in the advanced department of the Hillsboro, Albert Co., superior school. At the preliminary revision of the dominion voters' list, in the parish of Hillsboro, 75 names were added. Walter Duffy of Bristol, Carleton Co., formerly of Hillsboro, is visiting his old home.

Robinson of Newburg Junction cele-CANADA IN LONDON. fifty guests present, including some The Coming Semi-annual Meeting of the Grand Trunk.

#### Finance Minister's New Loan Quoted at One and a Half Premium.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 31, 1894.

23rd at ten a. m., Mr. Justice Wedder-Montreal, Oct. 24.-The Star cable burn presiding. Only one cause was says: The approaching semi-annual ready for trial, viz., the Queen on meeting of the Grand Trunk railway complaint of Olive Beaumont v. David company is being awaited with much A. Tingley, sent up for trial from the interest. The Household affair, as court of Justice Pipes of Albert. No related in a previous Star cable, has bill was found by the grand jury. An created a lot of talk and the meeting. appeal case was also to have been it is predicted, will be of a stormy heard by the judge, but as the minute order. The newspaper comments are of conviction was taken by the appelnot at all complimentary to the comlant's counsel to be the conviction pany or board of directors. The itself, and no conviction having been Financial News says that Sir Henry made out by the magistrate, the ap-Tyler must go, while the Financial peal was dismissed, the question of Times urges the stockholders to withcosts to be considered later. hold their proxies from the board. At the Charlotte Co. court on the

After the London branch of the 23rd inst., Wm. Ross, jr., was found Bank of Montreal had made known guilty of assaulting William Flockton its prospectus yesterday, it was adof Campobello, and was sentenced by mitted that the visit of Hon. Geo. E. Judge Stevens to six months in the Foster, finance minister of Canada, county jail, sentence to come into efwas in connection with the new loan. fect on the conclusion of a term of im-The hon, finance minister contented prisonment Ross is now serving. himself when asked what the money Election in Gloucester county for the was for by giving the Star correslocal legislature will take place on Nopondent a five line memorandum, vember 5th, the anniversary of the which stated the loan was needed to meet the floating maturing debt, part New post offices have been opened of which bears five per cent. interest, at Duck Creek, Queens Co., and Pomeand to deepen and enlarge the canals of the country. The London news-Albert E. Wright, formerly of Hopepapers are silent on the subject. On well Hill, now a resident of Boston, the market yesterday the loan was was married in the church at Grand quoted at 11-2 premium.

THE MASONIC ORDER.

Thirty-Three Degree Members Session at Toronto and in New York.

New York, Oct. 24.-The supreme council of the twenty-third and last degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, which has been in session in New York city

for the past two days, today elected officers and adjourned late this afternoon. New England was honored by the election of Vernon O. Taylor, Rhode Island, grand prior; David W. Thompson, Connecticut, grand treasurer; Willard C. Vanderslip, Massachusetts, grand master general of ceremonies: William J. Burton of Rhode Island, captain of the guard. Among the deputies for the states

are:J. O. Glidden for New Hampshire and Gardiner C. Sims for Rhode

A. Mackay of Berlin, and J. K. Kerr

preparations have been made.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

ried couple arrived in the city by the

evening's train and held a reception

at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Cor-

coran, where a sumptuous repast was

partaken of by a large number pres-

ent. The young couple are popular

with their friends, the groom being

At Norton Rev. Father Byrne en-

The groom was supported by Geo.

A. Kelly, a cousin of the bride, while

Miss Louise Kelly, a cousin of the

bride, assisted the bride. The bride

was the recipient of many handsome

presents. The Sun joins with their

friends in wishing them many years of

The marriage of Miss Edith Wil-

ertained the newly married couple.

reside in the north end.

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home wedding at No. 88 Orange street at 3.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The bride was Miss Ethel Robertson, eldest daughter of the late T. N. Robertson, and the groom Frank L. Peters, son of C. H. Peters. Only the immediate relatives of the young couple were present. The bride wore a becoming travelling costume. She was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Peters left by the Quebec express at five o'clock on their honeymoon. They will visit Montreal, Toronto, Niagara,

groom is one of the most popular em-

Rev. Dr. Macrae officiated at a quiet

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and other places. The bride received many beautiful presents. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Peters will take up their residence at No. 4 Wentworth street. A MILL STREET BLAZE.

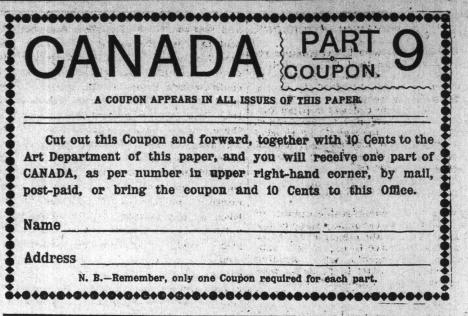
Three Segee Wooden Buildings Badly Damaged by Fire Last Night.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) Fire was discovered last evening shortly after ten o'clock in the Segee block,. Mill My home was in a quiet, quiet dell, street. An alarm was sent in from box 8 Where the clear blue waters rose and fell O'er rocks that had for ages been and also from box 213. This caused some A plaything to the rippl confusion and perhaps delayed the firemen a The fish did sport, and gaily swim, To the tune of the water's graceful swing; And the tiny crabs that lined the banks Laughed loud, as they watched their playful little. At any rate the flames had got a pretty good start when the first stream was turned on. Just where the fire broke out no one appears to know, but those who were early on the scene say that all the fire was in the rear of the electric laundry, in the middle building when they saw it first. The

middle building when they saw it first. The buildings are all wooden structures, as dry as snuff, and the fire spread in a moment and very soon had possession of the Salva-tion army barracks. Two other streams of water were brought into requisition as soon as possible, and with these reinforcements the boys soon had the fire under control. although it continued to smoulder away be-tween the buildings until after 12 o'clock. The three buildings are owned by Chas. Segee, and are insured for \$4,000. The first is two story. The first flat is occupied by is two story. The first flat is occupied by L. G. Holder, foundry and machine shop. His stock is insured for \$1,000. The fire did not reach the shop, although Mr. Holder's loss will be pretty heavy by water. All his patterns got wet and will be of little or no value. The second story of this building is used by the Salvation army. They had no insurance, but the greater part of the

furniture was got out. The middle building is occupied on the first flat by the North End Electric laundry, McCarthy's barber shop and Smith's pattern shop in the rear. The laundry stock is insnop in the rear. The laundry work is in-sured for \$400, but the loss will not be great. Some of the machinery was injured by wa-ter. McCarthy had no insurance, but his loss will be very light. Mr. Smith had \$150 on his stock. This will hardly cover the on his stock. This will hardly cover the loss as the patterns which were not burned were soaked with water. The second flat in this building was used by Division No. 2. A.O.H. They had a reading room and a lodge room in the front. Mr. Segee, the owner of the buildings, nad a carpenter shop in the rear. He had \$400 on his tools and stock. Three men who were working with her care. Johnston and Marshell lost all their tools. They had no insurance. The A. O. H. had their rooms well furnished and were only partially insured. A week or so ago they placed \$200 worth of new furniture in their rooms. It was all

Island. (Despatch to Globe.) Toronto, Oct. 24.—The annual ses-sion of the supreme council for Can-ada, composed of members of the thirty-third degree, opened in the apartments of the rite in this city this forencon. Ill. John W. Murton of Hamilton, sovereign grand com-mander, presided, with Ill. Isaac H. Stearns of Montreal, in the chair of



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ers. There, stranger, wis that home of ours.

To make more room for their filthy docks.

Save farther up, on some other stream, That, yet awhile, doth rest screne, From the noise and toil of the cities' scree

A SENTRY'S LOVE.

-Thos. Sonne, Jr.

No birds, or flowers, are ever seen

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tors, and faced the court.

"Go on," said the preside

the frozen river, and away beyond a wide, open space, where the snow was very deep, we entered the pine woods. "The woman knew where she was leading us, for we came to a hut where we found clothes and food. I buried my uniform in the snow. All that night we moved rapidly through the woods, hardly speaking to one another at first. But the man and wo-The flowers that grew on the banks so green man went in front, arm in arm, and Had bloomed for many a year, unseen; Were tinged with colors bright and gay, And, delighted, watched their neighbors play. often they kissed one another, laughing and crying by turns. When I was close to them they sometimes spoke There, where nature was seen at its best, There's where I lived, contented and blest, Along with the birds, the fish and the **Sow**. French. As soon as it was light I never let my eyes leave her face. Her eyes were large and dark, but her hair was like gold, and hung down her back wet on her black cloak." But the westward tide of civilized powers Breaks through all such beautiful bowers; And robs the brook of fish and rocks

"Stand at 'attention,' sir ?" said. the president, sharply.

The prisener stood erect again and numed his story.

"The mouning was clear and frosty. The man had fallen several times during the night. His strength was gone. I save he was pale as death and blood eczed from his mouth. The wo-Secure, and quiet in a spot, sublime; Till driven once more from my home on the man grew frantic with fear that he would be caught. The man, however, I'll depart, and return to this land never could go no further. He lay down on the snow just as we were leaving the woods and coming out on the stepe. I thought he would have died. I took him in my arms and carried him verst Said the president of the military after verst until my strength was court to Trofim Stayan: "You have gone, and I felt fever coming over me. been found guilty of the crime of aid-But the woman never noticed me, and ing the escape of prisoner No. 279 once or twice, when I turned to look from the mine of Gorkaya-Balka. Be- at her from under my burden, I saw fore sentence is passed the court dethat her eyes were fixed on the face sires to hear from you your version of the man I carried. I could hold of the circumstances of the prisoner's out no longer. I fell on the snow and escape and the motives which in- fainted. How long I lay there I canduced you to be false to the trust imnot say. Whether or not I dreamed I am unable to tell the court. I don't posed on you. We understand that you dispute the correctness of some of think it could have been a dream. I the witnesses' statements. We warn thought I saw a troika come noiseyou to speak the strict truth. Stand lessly over the snow and heard the breathing of horses."

As the president finished a slim "Do you mean to tell the court this young fellow standing between two was a dream ? Can you give no furglittering bayonets drew himself up ther particulars about the troika or to "attention," glanced at the specta- , its driver ?" interrupted the president. "No, your excellency; the horses were black, I thought, and I know "Your excellency," began the sol- their eyes shime brightly; the sledge dier, "I don't want mercy, and I don't also seemed to be black. It came expect it; but you have asked me to silently; it went away with gently tell the truth and I tell it. It was on ringing bells, like silver bells. When Saturday night, snowing hard and I came to my senses it was snowing bitterly cold. Sergt. Petroff marched hard. The wet flakes awoke me, I me up to the entrance of Gorkaya- think. I gazed around me on all Balka mine and I relieved the sentry sides. I was alone. I thought of my on duty there. I was to remain until dream. There were no hoof-marks, midnight, and I received the usual or- 'no traces of sledge runners, nothing ders to stop anyone who tried to enter but the level, trackless snow. Peror leave the gallery and to shoot them haps the snow had filled up the track, if they persisted. I was shivering with perhaps-perhaps there was some cold and kept tramping about in front other reason. Your excellency, I felt of the entrance to keep warm. After myself forsaken. I could not underthe barrack clock had struck 10 I stand it. I was mad and cried aloud, noticed someone crouching in the Suddenly I noticed pinned to my coat shadow of the old tool-house-a wo- a scrap of paper with pencil writing on it. It was taken from me when I gave myself up, but I'll never forget the words-We cannot take you with us further. Save yourself as best you ly round at the end of my beat can. My husband and I will always pray for you.' Oh, excellency, I saw proaching me the figure of a woman it all then and sat down in the snow in black. I got opposite the entry in- and wept and cursed. I loved that "And a traitor," interrupted the president, soowling.

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Capt. Chas. Moore of Sackville, who recently sold out his book and stationery business, will soon remove to Los Angeles, California, where his brother, Dr. P. R. Moore, has lived for some time.

At Northesk, Northumberland Co., Elijah Tozier, Jas. Mitchell and Moses W. Whitney have each built a new barn; Alex. Hare is putting up a new house, and Albert Hutchison is transforming a shop on his premises into a dwelling. Messrs. McColm and Somers have had artesian wells bored.

Stephen Hanning has bought Stephen Jones' place at the head of Cloverdale, Carleton Co., and has put up a nice house thereon.-Benj. Hanning and Miss Lizzie McDonald were married on the 10th inst .-- William Harrington and Albert Jones are building new houses .- Alexander Jones has moved into his new house. Miles Jones has moved up from Keswick, York Co., and Wesley Jones has taken up his abode in the settlement this season. Settlers who moved away to Lowell, Mass., are coming back again, wiser, if not richer in worldly goods. A pie social at the River meeting

house, Apohaqui, on the 16th, netted \$23 towards church repairs. At the Strathadam, Northumberland Co., annual school meeting, John Mc-Colin was elected trustee, vice George McLean, retiring. Geo. McKay was employed to make repairs on the school building.

Hailstones, nearly the size of hen's eggs, says a correspondent, fell at Apohagui on the 17th. Last Wednesday evening, while the

down accommodation train was waiting supper at Newburg Junction, some person entered the upstairs of Colin Campbell's house and appropriated an inside coat, a vest and a blue mackintosh. The latter was valued at \$20.

On the 19th inst. the juvenile scholars of the Methodist Sunday school at Pleasant Vale, Albert Co., held their annual concert, followed by a pie and basket social that netted over \$25 fowards paying off the church debt. On the 17th Mr. and Mrs. Reuben



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Stearns of Montreal, in the chair of It. grand commander. Among the members present are John V. Ellis and W. H. Thorne of St. John; Hon. J. M. Gibson, provincial secretary of Ontario; D. Spry of London, Ont.; H.

SAILING ON A BICYCLE.

For the last few weeks there has been in the vicinity of New York another new de-velopment of the bicycle idea. This is an arrangement made by Mr. Christian Ganz, of Omaha, Nebraska, by which he can set a sail from the handle of his bicycle, and on the back with the wind cheme can traof Toronto. Besides those and other members of the supreme council, active and honorary, there are also American visitors who were cordially received this morning by the Canadian a level road, with the wind abeam, can tra-yel all day without using his own strength at all, except to check the speed of the bicycle when the wind forcs it ahead too brethren. The address of Grand Commander Murton was delivered in the presence of a large number of fast. The sail is adjusted in the follow-ing manner, and any tright boy can amuse himself by making a sail for his own bimembers of the rite of all degrees. It showed that, generally, the condihimself by making a sail for his own bi-cycle. Mr. Ganz has taken a stout pièce of inch-and-a-half or two-inch plank, cut it into a circular shape possibly five or six inches in diameter, and by making a deep notch at one point from the circumference in to-wards the centre, has fitted it securely around the forward support of the bicycle-just below the handles. Through this disk a hole is made, precisely after the nanner of a "step" for a mast in a row boat. The light bamboo pole or mast is then inserted through this hole, and fastened securely be-low by stout twine or wire around the sup-port of the bicycle. The pole itself is seven feet high, and the boom of the sail is six feet long, with a gaff of about three to four feat. tions of the society in Canada are satisfactory. At one o'clock the members lunched together with their visitors. Among the new members to be admitted this year is E. T. Malone, law partner of J. D. Edgar of this city. Tomorrow night the Toronto Lodge of Perfection and Rose Croix Chapter will entertain the supreme council at a dinner, for which great

An interesting event took place Wed-The sail is of light silk or cloth, and is bent on in the same manner as an ordinary boat sail. The foot of the boom, however, is nesday at the residence of Rev. Father Byrne at Norton, Kings Co., when M. Gertrude Kelly, only daughter of Michael Kelly of Young's Cove, Queens Co., was united in marriage to James L. Corcoran of north end. Rev. Father Byrne tied the knot. The newly mar-

boat sail. The foot of the boom, however, is attached to the mast with a goose-neck, that allows the rider of the bicycle to tip the boom itself up against the mast at any time he chooses; and it in this way that he "tacks ship," by lifting the boom over his head to the other side. Mr. Ganz has covered one hundred and eighteen miles in a day with this sail, with almost no work except checking the speed of his bicycle. He is confident that on a straight macadamized road he can easily do two hundred miles with the wind abeam. which is the most favorable direction to have it come from.—Harper's Young People. THE WORK OF THE REVISORS.

well known in the north end, and the The revisors of the city of St. John, who bride will be greatly missed among have been meeting in the assessors' office each evening since the 20th inst, completed their labors last evening. The list of voters for provincial elections for 1895 is now finished and contains 9,334 names. The prelimiher young friends at Young's Cove. A number of the bride's friends accompanied her and were present from and contains 9,334 names. The nary list had 9.168 names and the added 203, and 37 were struck off. lowing is the list by wards: Young's Cove and vicinity, where the bride took an active part in social circles. Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran will The fol-

Guvs ward ..... Brocks ward. ..... ...... Sidney ward..... Dukes ward..... 515 677 Queens ward..... Kings ward..... Wellington ward..... Prince ward.... 904 Victoria ward.. Dufferin ward. Lanslowne ward..... 927 Stanley ward..... 183 299 Von-residents

The total is 113 less than the previous list.

in some of the Hindoo temples. It goes around with a basket extended from its trunk.

twigs to be out of reach.of monkeys.

INTERESTING TO MEN. Having been restored to Per-fect Health and Sound Manhood, I will inform these who suffer as I did from the effects of youthful folly and ignorance, of the means by which I wassaved. I answered advertisements of cures for Weakness, Losses, Early Decay etc., at considerable expense but all were unsatisfactory Found in youre bere at hows and an person may hnow it FREE Of Cit Y Road by andressing with Same 6

man, I thought. It seemed darker there than out in the open. The snow was driving in my face. I felt queer and timid that night. Turning sharpfarthest from the house I saw apto the gallery and stood silent I woman. Yes, I was a fool." don't know why I felt scared. There was no one else about or nearer than the overseer's house. She came swift-

ly over the snow, and her face was covered with a veil. I couldn't speak: it was as if my tongue was frozen. She put her hands on my shoulder and looked up into ny face."

"What was she like ?" demanded the president.

"Your excellency, I cannot describe der. I only saw her eyes, then, and they were on fire and went right through me. She told me much that I cannot recall, for I was looking, not listening. But at last I understood her to be talking of her brother in the mine. She said she had come all the

way from Russia to see him, and that he was dying. "She said that if I would let her into the mine for a few minutes she would . always pray for me and devote her whole life to making me happy. "Her great black eyes bewitched me and I believed her. I said nothing, but pointed to the mine, and in a moment she had fled into the dark opening to the gallery. I never thought of what I was doing. I was dazed and

stood stock still, and the snow kept falling all the time and the night was growing darker. I had my eyes fixed on the entrance and saw the figure emerge and run toward me.

"''Soldier,' she said, 'you have made me happy for life. Make yourself happy and fly with us. Let my brother pass. I will lead you and him to a place where we will be happy together. Be good to me, soldier, and I will give you all you ask from me. I will be yours; I will live for you and

die for you.' "Don't smile, excellency. I was in-tcxicated with her words. I believed who loves as I do can fail in nothher. Her arms were around my neck ing." and her face was lovely as the Madonna's. I seized my rifle and flung it with all my strength out into the snow. She put a file into my hands and I followel her to the gallery. There the darkness was thicker still, but we groped our way to where a man stood chained to a thick wooden stanchion. I knew what I had to do. | hero."-Journalist. The man said nothing, but the woman

barrack clock was striking eleven. There was a whole hour yet before the guard would be changed. We ran through the little wood and crossed

"And a traitor, if your excellency says so, but I did not think of that then. I thought only of my love, of how I had been betrayed, of my hurt pride. Your excellency knows the

rest." "The sentence of the court is that Private Trofim Stayan take the place of the escaped prisoner in the mine at Gorkaya-Balka. He will remain there during the pleasure of his imperial majesty." That evening the young soldier was

chained to the stanchion.

Three years after a man and a woman on Ellis island suddenly encountered each other.

She starts and gasps: "The soldier !"

While he exclaims:

"The woman !" There is no time for more. She has passed the inspectors and hurried to the little steamer that is to convey her to New York. He is pushed back, for the inspectors may not reach his case for a day or two.

But he lands at last. Where shall he find her? He finds employment and then for six months spends all his leisure in the quest. At last he meets her. She is coming out of a theatre. He touches her sleeve. No word is spoken then, but as if by mutual instinct, they enter the nearest cafe.

Five minutes later he has said: "I have always loved you. You belong to me. Since you say your husband is dead, you are mine."

"But you have no money," glancing at his shabby clothes.

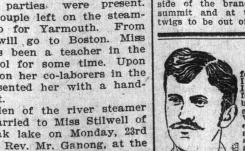
The next day they were married by a priest of the Greek church. Was it love or gratitude that prompted the woman, upon her third brief meeting, to grant so much ? The priest, gazing after them as

they departed, murmured: "I have united a goddess and a

kissed me—kissed me, excellency. So I worked like a madman. He was soon free. We reached the entrance as the barrack clock was striking eleven.

Mr. Snifty-"My son, I see you have passed the word 'work' as in the feminine gender : why is it ?" Son-"Cause it tells on every-body."

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Joseph Williams, High street, north end, and F. H. Mahony of St. John, took place Wednesday morning at the residence of the bride. Rev. William Penna tied the nuptial knot. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Clara Williams, while the groom was supported by O. V. D. Jones. Only the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present.

The happy couple left on the steamer Monticello for Yarmouth. From there they will go to Boston. Miss Williams has been a teacher in the Madras school for some time. Upon her resignation her co-laborers in the building presented her with a hand-

some present. John Madden of the river steamer Star was married to Miss Stilwell of Washademoak lake on Monday, 23rd inst., by the Rev. Mr. Ganong, at the Marsh bridge. The marriage was a

quiet one. The bride is a pretty little lady and a general favorite. The





liams, fourth daughter of the late An elephant takes up the collection Tartars, when they want one to drink with them, take him by the ears. If that custom were popular in this country what a lot of distorted ears there would be about election

The bees of Brazil hang their combs out-side of the branches of trees at the very summit and at the end of the slenderest

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Stallion, 1 year-1st, O. Hayes.

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2nd, Hugh McMonagle. Sow, under 1 year-1st, M. H. Par-The Sussex and Studholm Agricullee; 2nd, Hugh McMonagle; 3rd, W. J. tural society held its annual exhibi-King. tion at Sussex on Tuesday, 18th inst. The following are the names of the Bronze turkeys-1st, F. McLeod; 2nd,

prize winners in the various classes: W. J. King. HORSES. Common turkeys-1st, H. G. Parlee; Stallion, 4 years-1st,\* J. F. Prescott; 2nd, S. C. McCully. 2nd, C. U. J. Upham; 3rd, H. McMon-

Common geese-1st, E. M. Flewelagle. ing. Stallion, 3 years-1st, Ed. McIntyre. Common ducks-1st and 2nd, Jas. Stallion, 2 years-1st, Samuel Wort-Wiles. man.

Rouen ducks-1st. Capt. McMonagle Gelding or filly, 3 years-1st, Walter Black Java poultry-1st and 2nd, McMonagle; 2nd, Capt. Beer; 3rd, J. Hugh McMonagle. Light Brahmas-1st. H. Parlee: 2nd.

Gelding or filly, 2 years-1st, Capt. Welford Cripps. White Leghorns-1st, R. Robinson. Gelding or filly, 1 year-1st, Walter Barred Plymouth Rocks-1st, H. T. McMonagle; 2nd, H. T. Hayes; 3rd, Hayes; 2nd, Hugh McMonagle. Wyandottes - 1st, H. McMonagle; Spring colt or filly-1st, John Morri-

2nd, Mr. Young. son: 2nd. Walter McMonagle; 3rd, Cochins-1st and 2nd, W. H. Parlee. Brown Leghorns-1st, Michael Brood mare, with foal-1st, Walter Creighton. McMonagle: 2nd, John Morrison; 3rd, FIELD GRAIN AND ROOTS.

Boar, under 1 year-1st, Jas. Wiles.

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Yorkshire-Boar, 1 year and up-

POULTRY.

1st, James Friars and E. Hall.

Mare or gelding to carriage-1st, Wheat-1st, O. Hayes; 2nd, D. Bon Hugh McMonagle; 2nd, --- Hayes; nell. White oats-1st, Thos. Roach; 2nd, S. T. Prescott. Matched pair to carriage-1st, Geo. Two-rowed barley-1st, J. T. Pres-

ott; 2nd, Percy G. Mills. General purpose stallion. 4 years-Six-rowed barley-1st, H. S. Hayes. Rough buckwheat-1st, D. Bonnell Gelding or filly-1st, Capt. Beer; 2nd, 2nd. M. Creighton. Winter rye-1st, J. H. King.

Field peas-1st, J. T. Barnes; 2nd, Gelding or filly, 2 years-1st, D. Fairweather; 2nd, Geo. Secord; 3rd, A. Aiton. White beans-1st, B. McLeod; 2nd, Wm. McKnight. Gelding or filly, 1 year-1st, Wm. Colored beans-1st, D. Bonnell.

McKnight; 2nd, Joseph Barnes. Spring colt or filly-1st, D. Fair-Wheat, sheaf-1st, D. Bonnell; 2nd, weather; 2nd, Capt. Beer; 3rd, O. 8. O. McIntyre. Stalks horse beans-1st, D. Bonnell. Brood mare, with foal-1st, D. Fair-Potatoes-Early rose-1st, S. Hall; weather; 2nd, O. Hayes.

and, H. S. Secord. Ohios-1st, W. McKnight; 2nd, R. Mare or gelding to carriage-1st, Robinson Walter McMonagle; 2nd, Wm. Mc-Beauty of Hebron-1st, H. S. Secord

Matched pair-1st, Robt. Robinson; 2nd. M. Creighton. New Queens-1st, M. Creighton. Susies-1st, W. McKnight. Heavy draught stallion, 4 years-Silver Dollars-1st, H. S. Secord;

1st, D. Fairweather; 2nd, Hugh Mcand, Wm. McKnight. Snowflakes-1st, E. Hall. Gelding or filly, 3 years—1st, A. Aiton; 2nd, Wm. McKnight. Black Kidney-1st, E. McIntyre. Gelding or filly, 2 years-1st, John Christies-1st, Wm. McKnight. Freeman's-1st, W. J. King; 2nd, H. Morrison; 2nd, John Roach; 2rd, Jas.

r. Hayes. Assortment potatoes-1st, W. Mc Knight; 2nd, Percy G. Mills. Turnip beets-1st, H. T. Hayes; 2nd

). Haves. Parsnips-1st, R. Robinson. Early horn carrots-1st, J. J. Haslam: R. Robinson, 2nd. Long orange carrots-1st, Jas. Wiles.

Team-1st, Robt. Mills; 2nd, Wm. White Belgian carrots-1st, P. G. McKnight: 3rd. John Roach. Mills: 2nd, R. Robinson. Nantes, half long carrots-1st, horse-1st. H. Hayes

**PROVINCIAL RIFLEMEN.** The Annual Meeting of the New

Brunswick Association. Report of the Council on the Year's Work-

Government Grant Asked For-Officers Elected.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Provincial Rifle association was held Oct. 24 at the office of the president, Major John H. Parks. The president occupied the chair and there were present: Lt. Col. Armstrong, Lt. Col. Tucker, Major Markham, Major Magee, Capt. McRobbie, Capt. Lord-

ly, Capt. Thompson, Capt. Smith. Capt. Hartt (the secretary), Lt. Perley, Color Sergt. Henderson, and Jas. Hunter. The minutes of the last annual

meeting having been read and confirmed, the report of the council was read as follows: It being the chief purpose of the annual

It being the chief purpose of the annual report to record the occurrences of the year, the council submit the following survey of the year now closing, though the matters referred to are of course fresh in the recol-lection of the members. That which is specially to be remembered in connection with 1894 is the adoption of the Martini-Henry rific and the consequent disappear-ance of the trusty Snider from the annual matches.

matches. This change was unanimously decided up-on at the annual meeting last October, and the council at its first meeting followed this up by réferring to a committee the work of framing a prize list and regulations suit-able to the new rifle. At the same meeting the council considered at length the pro-posal to throw open the matches to non-commissioned officers and men who had com-pleted nine years' service and also the wider

commissioned officers and men who had com-pleted nine years' service and also the wider suggestion to open them to civilians. The final decision was, however, deferred until a meeting in May at which it had been ar-ranged the prize list committee would re-port. When the matter came to a vote at the May meeting a majority was found to be in favor of admitting nine year men to all the methers but special resolutions

to all the matches, but special resolutions were passed restricting the Prince of Wales cup and the accompanying Queen's medal to efficient militiamen and also the

National silver medal. In respect to the latter it was felt that as the medal confers on the winner the privilege of competing in an important match at Bisley it was not desirable

award it to a competitor debarred from the Bisley team. These changes were accordingly embodied in the new programme as were the several recommendations of the prize list commit-tee. These latter had to do with the ranges and number of shots in several of the comcussed by the institute, and this ended

and number of shots in several of the com-petitions and to some extent the arrange-ment of the cash prizes. The P. R. A. medal was taken from the aggregate and again placed in the match known as the Provincial 10 shots at 600 yards. Two extra series matches were re-tained, one at 500 yards and one at o00, and in each the list of prizes was increased. It will be seen by the accounts that both matches were well patronized. In the re-gulations a change which gave great satis-faction was the disallowance of blow off shots. They are quite unnecessary with the Martini and the doing away with them removed a source of constant annoyance and

the Martini and the doing away with them removed a source of constant annoyance and even danger. Then, too, the rule forbidding any two (om-petitors from shooting out of the same lifle was relaxed in consideration of the difficulty some members might have in procuring rifles. To as far as possible remove this difficulty all the rifles at the disposal of the association were distributed through the pro-vince early in the season according as ap-plications were received for them. In each

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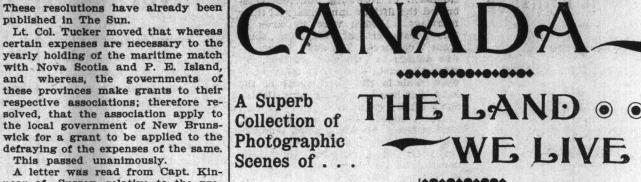
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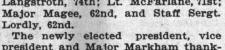
year are herewith presented.

that of last year, but the reduction is than accounted for by the fact that th



near of Sussex, relative to the proposed long range at Sussex. This was referred to the incoming council. The election of officers was then proceeded with. It resulted in the choice of the following:

President-Major John H. Parks. Vice President-Lt. Col. Tucker. Representatives to the Dominior Rifle Association-Major Markham. Lt. Col. Tilton and Major Perley. Council-Capt. Chipman, 71st: Major Hartt. 62nd: Capt. McRobbie. 8th: Major Loggie, 71st; Capt. Kinnear, 74th; Capt. J. T. Hartt Capt. Geo. F. Thompson; Lt. Perley, Rifles; Major O. R. Arnold, 74th; Col. Sergt. Henderson, 62nd; Capt. Lordly, 62nd; Capt. Raymond, 67th; Lt. Pickard, 74th; Major Markham, 8th; James Hunter; Capt. Manning, 62nd; Capt. S. H. Langstroth, 74th; Lt. McFarlane, 71st;



president and Major Markham thanked the meeting for again re-electing them to their old positions.

Accused of Doing Away with a Wit-KENT CO. TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. ness Wanted to Give Evidence Be-

Richibucto, Oct. 20 .- The Kent Counfore the Lexow Committee. ty Teachers' Institute met in the school building at Kingston on Thursday. Inspector Smith occupied the chair, It is a Woman, and After a Lively Scene She and after the opening address, H. T. Colpitts, principal of the Richibucto schools, read his paper, entitled Does Our System of Education Draw Too Largely Upon the Brain Tissue of Children? This was followed by a practical lesson on botany, given by Miss Isabella J. Caie of the Richibucto staff, to seven of her pupils. The Immost sensational testimony yet proportance of the Development of the Moral Nature of the Pupil was dis-

Thursday's session. The opening item of the programme on Friday morning was a paper\_prepared and read by Charles Main, on The Value of Dictation in Early Education. Miss Chrystal of Richibucto then gave an interesting Lesson on Numbers, followed by A. E. Pearson of Buctouche on Compulsory Attendance in Schools. Friday afternoon was spent by the institute in discussing The Practical Utility and Method of Teaching Geometry in the Eighth Grade. The subject was opened by J. B. Clarke of Kingston.

When the party arrived in Jersey City The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: H. T. Colpitts, this morning, the police of New York president; Miss Edgar, vice-president; got the police of Jersey City to ar-A. E. Pearson, secretary-treasurer; Miss Cale and J. V. Goodwin, memrest all our party on a charge of kidnanning a tr



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Goff, " and will put them in evidence." In answer to questions, Mr. Goff said that the story that the Hermann woman had been decoyed from Chicago to Jersey City by a telegram stating that her husband had broken his leg was wholly false. She came on voluntarily," said Mr. Goff, "and even paid her own fare on the rail-

road.' Was Arrested in Jersey City. ST. MARTINS.

New York, Oct. 24.-Counsel Goff St. Martins, Oct. 22.-On Friday last, startled the Lexow committee when after a number of postponements, the they reconvened at 11 o'clock this cases against Mrs. Ann Nungent, for morning by saying the police had carviolation of the liquor license act, ried into execution a plot to do away were completed before Parish Court with a witness who would give the Commissioner W. E. Skillen. There were two charges, one for refusing to duced. Mr. Goff said: "I am compelled allow the constable to search her preto ask for an adjournment until two mises for liquor, and the other for o'clock. I told the committee that our selling without license. Conviction star witness, a woman who had paid was recorded, and a fine of fifty dolmoney to high officials had been lars and costs or two months' jail was stolen from us at the dead of night. imposed for each offence. Mrs. Nu-We had her under subpoena and ungent preferred jail to parting with her der surveillance in the daytime, but ducats, and on Saturday morning she at midnight the police or their agents was escorted thither by Constable came in a carriage and stole the wo-Samuel Osborne. The case against man. I now tell you her name for the P. H. Nugent was completed as far first time-Matilda Hermann. The as evidence was concerned, but the police or their agents hurried her to magistrate reserved decision. In these Canada and then to the large cities cases Chief Inspector Vincent was for of the west. Our detectives stuck to the prosecution and J. L. Carleton for the trail and finally ran her down in the defence. Chicago. She consented to come east. The Methodists of Greer held a very successful pie social at that place on

Saturday evening. Hal. Parker, son of Geo. S. Parker, leaves for New York this morning to take a position in a grocery there Rev. Mr. Miller of Gratton Heights. Conn., occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here yesterday, preaching to large congregations. Rev. F. X. Collerette will celebrate Hallowe'en by a ball, to be held in Sweeny hall.

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Spring colt or filly-1st, John Roach;

Brood mare, with foal-1st, John

Mare or gelding-1st, E. McIntyre;

Ayrshire bull, 3 years-1st, J. Prescott; 2nd, Walter McMonagle; 3rd, Thos. Roach.

Bull, 2 years-1st, Walter McMonagle; 2nd, James Friars. Bull, 1 year-1st, C. W. Wyman; 2nd, Thos. Roach; 3rd, W. Tait. Bull calf-1st, 2nd and 3rd, Thos

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Wm. Tait. Burns. Heifer, 1 year-1st, Walter McMonagle; 2nd, Walter McMonagle; 3rd, C.

W. Weyman. Heifer calf-1st. H. T. Hayes; 2nd, C. McIntyre; 3rd, Walter McMonagle. Jersey bull, 3 years-1st, John King;

2nd, Byron McLeod; 3rd, Percy Mills. Bull, 2 years-1st, R. Robertson; 2nd, J. T. Barnes.

Bull calf-1st, Samuel Freeze. Cow, 4 years-1st, Samuel Chapman; 2nd, Byron McLeod; 3rd, E. McIntyre. Cow, 3 years-1st, C. Drury.

Heifer calf-1st, E. McIntyre. inson. Grades-Cow, 4 years-1st, J. Prescott; 2nd, Thos. Roach; 3rd, Wm. Mc-

Knight; honorable mention, C. W. Cow, 3 years-1st, E. McIntyre; 2nd,

H. T. Hayes; 3rd, Joseph Friars. Cow, 2 years-1st, J. Prescott; 2nd, T. N. McIntyre; 3rd, James Wiles.

Heifer, 2 years-1st and 2nd, J. Prescott.

Weyman.

Heifer, 1 year-1st, E./ McIntyre; 2nd, C. N. McIntyre: 3rd, J. Prescott Heifer calf-1st, E. Hall; 2nd, C. N. McIntyre; 3rd, Chas. J. Ryan. Oxen-Pair working-1st, Jas. Mc-

Carthy. Steers, 2 years-1st, J. McKnight. Pair calves-2nd, Wm. McKnight;

3rd, C. N. McIntyre. SHEEP

Ram, over 2 years-1st, Chas. Ryan; 2nd, Wm. Stockton; 3rd, M. Creighton. Ram shearling-1st, Wm. Tait; 2nd,

Hugh McMonagle; 3rd, S. C. McCully. Ram lamb-1st, Wm. Stockton; 2nd, W. Tait. Pair ewes, 2 years-1st, Wm. Stock-

ton. Pair ewes, shearling-1st, Wm.

Stockton; 2nd, C. McMonagle; 3rd, C. N. McIntyre. tory. Pair ewe lambs-1st, Wm. Tait; 2nd,

Wm. Stockton. Ram, over 2 years, short wool-1st,

J. H. King. Ram lamb-1st. J. H. King; 2nd, Wm. Tait: 3rd. W. J. King.

Pair ewes, 3 years-1st, E. Hall; 2nd, Wm. Tait. Pair ewes, shearlings-1st, J. Т.

Barnes; 2nd, E. Hall; 3rd, E. McIntyre. Pair ewe lambs-1st. John H. King.

Ram, any breed-1st, John H. King. SWINE.

Berkshire-Boar, 1 year-1st, Jas. McCarthy.

Boar, under 1 year-1st and 2nd, M. Sow, 1 year and up-1st, H. S. Parlee: 2nd, M. H. Parlee.

Sow, under 1 year-1st and 2nd, H. S. Parlee. Poland China-Boar, 1 year and up

-1st, Percy Mills.

H. Parlee.

safe keeping and return. The number of rifles so issued and now out among the riflemen is 42. As it turned out the rifles tyre; 2nd, E. O. McIntyre. Turning Swede-1st. H. T. Haves: in possession of some of the corps supple-mented by the P. R. A. and private rifles practically sufficed for the demand, for in and. J. J. Haslam. Turnips. Aberdeen-1st, J. S. Pres only two cases did competitors ask liberty shoot with the same rifle. cott: 2nd. R. Robinson. Turnips, Greystone-1st, J. J. Has The matches opened on Tuesday, August 21st with an attendance larger than any am; 2nd, W. McKnight. year since 1884. Mangold wurtzel, long-1st, C. R ued for the three days and the tin McIntyre; 2nd, R. Robinson. tem of squadding after the exprience of last year proved highly successful. The council has no reason to think that the details and Assortment field roots-1st, R. Robconduct of the meeting were other than satisfactory and enjoyable to the attending HORTICULTURE. Squash, Hubbard-1st, W. J. King; connectitors. Some suggestions on minor matters made at the competitors meeting will no doubt receive the attention of the Ind. O. Hayes. Pumpkins-1st. O. Hayes.

H.T.

Cabbages-1st. O. Hayes. Celery-1st. G. B. Nugent; 2nd, J. T Tomatoes-1st and 2nd, O. Hayes.

Onions, Danvers-1st, S. C. McCully; and, O. Haves. Onions, Red Wethersfield-1st, H.

Hayes; 2nd, O. Hayes. Melons-1st, G. B. Nugent. Corn, sweet-1st, O. Hayes; 2nd, H. Hayes.

Apples, assortment-1st, H. Hayes. Butter, tub or crock-1st, E. Hall. Rolls or prints-1st, E. Hall; 2nd, J. T. Barnes: 3rd. E. M. Flewelling.

Jersey-1st, J. H. King; 2nd, R. Rob-Loaf bread-1st, H. Hayes; 2nd,

Percy Mills. Assortment canned and preserved fruits-1st ,Thos. Roach.

WESTFIELD. Westfield, Oct. 24.-Nearly thirty houses in this vicinity are now used exclusively as summer residences. When they are all occupied, Westfield is full of life, having, including summer boarders, between 300 and 400 added to its population. The lamented death of Councillor Caulfield created a vacancy in the Kings county council, and among those

named as candidates for the position are D. W. McKenzie, James Lingley, annual contests and it is pleasing to note that they retain all their original inte for the riflemen of the three provinces. The committee met with a prompt resp Alfred Whelpley and Captain Fowler. Mrs. Leander Lingley has recently returned from visiting her daughter, from those named for our team but as has Mrs. Seely of Woodstock.—Mrs. Par-lee has returned from a three weeks' visit in Stanley, York Co. The concert held by the ladies of St.

in front after the second range was finished James' church, under the direction of hand and won handsomely with the larges score yet compiled in this match Mrs. A. M. Woodman and others. assisted by St. John talent, realized over In the evening the visiting teams were the guests of the Nova Scotla association at the Bedford Hotel. \$40. Thirty dollars of this amount were given towards painting the rec-

In regard to the Ottawa team there is but Church people of this parish have been considerably excited of late, owing to the proposition of the board of home missions to divide the parish, giving the church near the station to the parish of Petersville, and St. Peter's and Trinity churches to Green-

wich. Under this arrangement the Rev. Mr. Parlee would cease serving the church at Westfield Beach and take in its place the whole of Greenwich. This move the parishioners of

to become self-sustaining, this being the only alternative to some scheme of division Harvest festival services were held

recently in both St. James' and St. Peter's churches. They were handsomely decorated and suitable sermons were preached by the rector.

In time of war France puts 370 out of every 1,000 of her population in the field, Germany 310, Russia 210.

instance the person to whom a rifle was issued furnished his bond with surety for its bers of executive. Nearly forty teachers were present

> meet at Richibucto on the third Thursday in September, 1895. Richibucto, Oct. 20.-This section

was visited by a big hail storm, accompanied by wind, thunder and lightning, a few days ago. W. W. Short has connected his shop

on Water street and his residence on Pagan street with a telephone. Miss Powell and the Misses Chrystal had their millinery openings this week.

Charles Weeks returned on Thurs-

day from a five weeks' cruise to the

north in his yacht Broncho. HOW ST. JOHN GIRLS DRESS.

will no doubt receive the attention of the incoming council. The presentation of prizes was made in much the usual manner on the afternoon of Thursday, in the pre-sence of a goodly number of visitors. The president was assisted in the duties hy the vice-president Lieut.-Col. Tucker, Lieut.-Col. Donville, Major A. J. Armstrong. The well known challenge cups were cnce more severally handed over to the "afe Keep-ing of their fortunate winners, and in addi-tion there were the annual gift of Lieut-Col. Maunsell to the Nursery first prize winner and the governor general's medals. The St. John ladies are extremely stylish as to sleeves, but rather shy on millinery. I remember once hearing an American say that Canadian girls dressed all right up to their and the governor general's medals. The winner of Col. Maunsell's prize chowed headgear. "The Canadian hat," said my Boston friend, "is too much for his decided appreciation of being at the top fo the list by subsequently winning the Prince of Wales cup and tieing for the me. It imbues me at once with melancholy and affright. There is a fanovernor general's medals. His excellency's tastic dreariness about its composition intention of presenting these medals was rot known until some time after the programme was printed and so they were not included that is overwhelmingly grotesque. It has no proper limitations. Feathers, flowers, fruit and foliage, all find a ation placed them in a special match open to the highest 20 in the grand aggregate. Ten shots were fired at 600 yarls and the keen contest among the eligible ones was a resting place upon it. It is without sense of fitness-a melancholy spectacle." Not that this altogether describes the St. John hat. It is a non-Lieut.-Col. Domville when presenting his challenge cup made the gratifying announce-ment that the Mutual reserve life fund asdescript headgear, either hopelessly plain or suggestive of birds' nests. Yesterday a red-haired girl loped up sociation represented by him in the mari-time provinces were desirous of donating to the association a silver cup to be competed King street before me. She had on a costume so freakish and ugly that I for under such terms as the council might stopped close behind her to examine it. Her gown was a cross between a The accounts of the secretary treasurer howing the receipts and expenditure of the wrapper and an ulster. It was of sad cash colored grey plaid, every check as big palance of \$129.86 shows a falling off from as the length and breadth of her back, and was made all in one piece. Two penditure includes. Wyon's account of \$127.60 huge folds gathered at the shoulders for medals to meet the arrears jue the and humped across her back, which The maritime match was shot at Bedford on the 14th June. It was the ninth of these drooped: thence it fell in crumpled pleats to the ground, where it swept the muddy street. The sleeves of this interest strange garment were decidedly up to date-more so than we have them in Toronto, except with tailor-mades. which are always properly built. They were large, folded drooping sleeves, perfect in cut and finish. Her hat, pressed down on a coil of burnished copper hair, was a large-leafed, lowcrowned blue sailor, limp and hideous Other girls ,smart as to sleeves, were positively dowdy as to hats. They must have saved all the millinery of St. John the time of the great fire, and have been using it ever since. The girls are pretty, though, and carry themselves with a haughty air, which somehow makes them look rather conscious of their good looks. Perhaps it's a Boston air. Never having been the statement of the secretary trea- to the "Hub," I cannot say; but when a St. John girl forgets all about herself, so to speak, she is the most delicious thing imaginable, fresh com-

There was some discussion as to the die from which the provincial medals plexioned as one of her own apples. and quite as tartly sweet, bright-eyed, were cast. The secretary was directed to ascertain whether it is the pro-Letter in Toronto Mail.

took in summer boarders. He says he'll took in summer boarders. He says he'll never do it again, though. Mr. Citiman-Too much trouble ? Farmer Cribley-No ! He made enough money to retire.-Puck. acre. He took in sun petitors' meting at Sussex were read

Pitcher's Castoria.

ed to detain her. This woman will tell how the police raised a fund to at the institute, which adjourned to get her and other women of her class out of the city. There is a colony of them now in Chicago awaiting the committee to adjourn."

"We may never adjourn," broke in Chairman Lexow.

**NEW YORK POLICE** 

"If there is any agent to this conspiracy present," said Mr. Goff, "I hope to prove the amount of money contributed and the man who contributed it to spirit this woman away.' Recess was then taken until two o'clock.

In Jersey City it was learned that Mrs. Hermann had been brought from Chicago on a bogus telegram, saving that her husband had broken his leg and was in an hospital. She arrived in the Pennsylvania railroad station at half past seven this morning Detective Wells was shadowing her. Near the stairway leading to Montgomery street. Sergeant-at-arms Kearney intercepted the woman. He asked her to consent to go with him to New York, and subsequently Detective Wells joined in the conversation. The woman became highly indignant and was gesticulating wildly when Senator Daily approached her and told her he had been retained as her counsel. Kearney and Wells wanted to compel the woman to go to New York, but Senator Daily remonstrated and declared he would not ada for September was \$10.149.900, as permit her to be "kidnapped." A lively war of words followed. crowd collected about the excited group. Mrs. Hermann shouted in a loud voice that Mr. Goff had telegraphed her threatening to cause her indictment if she did not return to New York, and that she had been inveigled into coming east by her enemies.

Such confusion was caused in the station that Policeman Boyle finally capped the climax by arresting Sergeant-at-arms Kearney, Detective Wells and Mrs. Hermann, charging them, with disorderly conduct,, and took his prisoners to police headquarters in Jersey City, Senator Daily bringing up the rear.

How Senator Daily learned that Mrs. Hermann had left Chicago is puzzling the Lexow committee, and there is a suspicion that the New York police and certain attaches of the Lexow committee are in collusion with the Jersey City police to head off damaging witnesses.

At the woman's hearing Senator Daily said he was awakened this morning by Gustave Dirk, a friend of the Hermann woman, who said she was about to be abducted. He went to the station and advised her not to

go to New York unless she wished. Assistant sergeant-at-arms Kearney of the Lexow committee said the woman was a fugitive from justice After considering the case, Justice Potts decided that Mrs. Hermann was a fugitive from justice and committed her to the city prison for thirty days in default of \$3,000 to await extradition papers from New York.

When the Lexow committee re-convened at 2.30 o'clock, Counsel Goff gain asked for an adjournment. Hewas unable to get Matilda Hermann over from Jersey City and therefore he had run short of witnesses. He said the trunk of the Hermann woman had been taken from her and that it contained important documentary evidense against the police.

"We have her confessions," said Mr.

IMPERIAL FEDERATION.

The first suggestion, of an imperial mion of Great Britain and her colonies seems to be one which was made by Thomas Pownall, at one time governor and commander in chief of his then majesty's provinces of Massachusetts Bay and South Carolina. and lieutenant governor of New Jersey. In his work on the Administration of the Colonies, published in London in 1768, he, in the dedication of this work to the Rt. Hon. George Grenville, says: "I do from my best judgment, sincerely believe that a general and entire union of the British dominions, is the only measure by which Great Britain can be continued in its political liberty, and commercial prosperity, and perhaps in its ex-EDWARD JACK. istence.'

AMERICA'S FIRE LOSS. New York, Oct. 9.-The Journal of. Commerce in today's issue says: The fire loss of the United States and Cancompared with \$10,508,700 for September, 1893. The total loss for the first nine months of 1894 was \$97,000,000, and

for the corresponding period of 1893 it was \$121,000,000. WHY THE CHICKENS THRIVED NOT.

This may not be new, but it was new to the Providence Journal reporter, who over-heard it in an East Providence car, so it is likely that there are others who have not hehard it. The young man who told it was evidently a collegian, as was his companion. "I heard a good one on Professor — o Andover," he said. "What was it?" queried the other.

"Well, you know he was married during the winter and went housekeeping just out-side the village. This spring he thought he would add a few hens to his stock; he al-ready had a dog. He set a couple of the hens, and in time had two large broods of chickens. He was very troud of them but chickens. He was very proud of them, b chickens. He was very proud of them, but in a week or so the chickens began to die. He called in a neighbor to look at the chick-ens and offer advice. They were certainly a pretty scaly lot of chickens that the neigh-bor viewed. They were skinny looking and apparently lacked ambition. ""What do you feed them on?" asked the neighbor, after a brief survey. "Feed them?" responded the professor, as though he didn't hear aright. "Why, I don't feed them on anything. I thought the old hens had milk enough for them.""

Australia has more places of public worship in proportion to population than any other country.

POWDERED /UU PUREST, STRONCEST, BEST.

old by All G W. GILLE





and altogether good to look at .- Kit's ALL HE WANTED Farmer Cribley-Yes ; that's John Hard-

and referred to the incoming council. Children Cry for

little to relate. For two years past our re-presentation has been rather weak in num-bers and still weaker in the matter of familiarity with the Martini-Henry. No doubt the association may hope for return of former successes now that this rifle is in general use among us. The report was adopted, as was also surer, which was certified to as correct by the auditors. Westfield resent. They will endeavor perty of the association or not. The matter of the selection of the New Brunswick team to shoot in the maritime match was informally dis-

cussed, but no action was taken with regard to it. The resolutions passed at the com-



# A REMONSTRANCE. There are thoughts that the mind cannot

The mind of the animal male; But woman abundantly hath them, And mostly her notions prevail. And why ladies read what they do read thing that no man may explain, And if any one asks for a true rede He asketh in vain.

Ah, why is each "passing depression" Of stories that gloomily bore Received as the subtle expression Of almost unspeakable lore? In the dreary, the grubby, the grimy, Say, why do our women delight, Say, why do our women delight, And wherefore so constantly ply me With Ships in the Night?

Dear ladies, in vain you approach us With Harradens, Hobbeses and Grands For, alas! though you offer to coach us, Yet the soul of no man understands the grubby is always the moral, Why the nasty's preferred to the nice, While you keep up a secular quarrel With a gay little vice.

Yes, a vice with her lips full of laughter, A vice with a rose in her hair; You condemn, in the present and after, To darkness and utter despair; But a sin, if no rapture redeem it, But a passion that's pale and played out; Or in surgical hands--you esteem it Worth scribbling about!

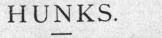
What is sauce for the goose, for the gander Is sauce, ye inconsequent fair! It is better to laugh than to maunder, And better is mirth than despair; And though Life's not all beer and all skit-

tles, Yet the sun, on occasion, can shine, And, mon Dieu, he's a fool who belittles This cosmos of thine. There are cakes, there is ale-ay, and gin-

Shall be hot in the mouth as of old; And a villain, with cloak and with whinger, And a hero in armor of gold. And a maid with a face like a lily With aheart that is stainless and gay, Makes a tale worth a world of the silly Sad trash of today! propose for you." Doris.

self.'

sealed.



In the year of grace 1856, a baronet of mature years was married with much pomp and ceremony at St. George's, Hanover square. The marriage had been arranged a few weeks before, and had come with something of a surprise to the bridegroom's large circle of acquaintances. ing with light and love. "Have you heard about Stanhope?" "Well ?" said the vicar. asked one. "No. What about him?" asked anvously. other. "He's going to be married." very prime of his life," returned the "Married? Stanhope? Never." vicar quekly. "Fact, I assure you." Doris, as it happened, did not par-'But to whom?" "Oh! some little parson's daughter out of the country, nobody ever heard of before," was the reply. "She's not not venture to say so. 20. I'm told." "But Stanhope must be 50." am," she persisted. "Eight-and-forty last month," said the first man, casually. "I happen to take care of you," said the vicar. know, for his age came under my notice only yesterday. "Bless my soul-it's incredible! after a pause. Stanhope going to be married to a girl under 20 that nobody ever heard of. presence," said the vicar, relapsing into his old manner of severity. Really, it's preposterous," and away he went to spread the news he had least, scarcely at all," she burst out, received with such consternation,

was actually unhappy, not actively ro, parental manner was distinctly temat least. pered by respect for the future Lady In those days people had long honey-Stanhops. "But you had better sit moons, and although Sir Henry was down, my dear; sit down." owing to pressure of work, unable to remain very long in seclusion, he was Now this was all quite new to Doris; that she, the young person in whom yet free to take a honeymoon holiday the old Adam was so unfortunately such as nowadays would be considered strong, the special trial and anxiety preposterous. of her father's closing years-she who They had a castle in bonnie Scotat least once in each month of the land lent to them by a noble duke year ran a near chance of bringing and there they spent three weeks by his gray hair in sorrow to the gravethemselves, and as a true and faithful that she should for no apparent reason chronicler I must admit that several be asked, as politely as she would ask times Sir Henry yawned wearily durthe lady of the court herself, to sit ing the last week, and finally, with an down in that sacred room, it wasexcuse about important papers, shut well, it took her breath away. himself up in the library, leaving But she sat down on the least compoor little Lady Stanhope staring out fortable chair she could find and said, of the window, saying in her heart, "Yes, papa," in a meek voice of won-"If life is going to be all like this

I hope and pray it won't be long.' IF THOU WERT TRUE AS THOU ART Papa cleared his throat by a dis-Well, at the end of the three weeks creet little.cough. they went a round of country visits, "The fact is, Doris, my dear," he and then went to Sir Henry's own said, in a tone of much satisfaction, place in Devonshire, where they en-"the fact is I have a great piece of ertained a select party, and afterward news for you." "Are they going to make you a bis-Lady Stanhope went to town, while hop, papa," cried Doris, responding to Sir Henry did his turn of attendance the kind tone as a rosebud responds upon his sovereign-and from that day they never spent three weeksto the warm sunshine. av, and hardly three days-alone to-"Not at present that I know of," gether again. returned the vicar, not displeased that

his young daughter's first thought They got on very well-very well, Sir Heiry was much enshould be of advancement for him. ndeed. "No, the news entirely concerns yourgrossed by his duties as a cabinet minister-Doris by hers as a woman of fashion, which, like most women "Me !" cried Doris. "Sir Henry Stanhope"-the words who have the chance of becoming such, she very quickly became; and if came out each with their full valueever a thought of Norman Dare came

has been to see me this mornto disturb her, Sir Henry was never ing, and he does us both the honor to any the wiser for it. "For me-to marry me ?" cried And in due time there came a bab to the house-a son and heir.

"To .marry you," returned papa, in "I should like him to be called Norman," said Lady Stanhope the first a tone so redolent of satisfaction and time Sir Henry was allowed to enter pride that the girl knew her fate was her room.

Sir Henry looked more than doubt-She sat for a moment staring blankful. ly at her father, blankly and blindly, "My dear," he said kindly, "I am for she did not see him. Instead there sorry to seem to go against you, but floated before her eyes the vision of I must remind you that I am the foura young boyish face, the upper lip scarcely shaded yet, the sunny hair teenth Henry Ughtred Stanhope in the direct line, and that it will be doing all in confusion, the gray eyes dancthe child a positive injury if we do not make hm the fifteenth." "But I should like to call him Nor-

"He is very old," faltered Doris nerman after the other two names," persisted Dear, who had become very fond "Not at all. He is just 48, in the of her own child since leaving the rather stiff and rigid nest at Wetheryl.

"We have always called all the chilticularly want to marry a man "in the prime of his life." She wanted dren by their mother's surname, immediately before the family name." to marry Norman Dare, but she did said Sir Henry. "For instance, I am Sir Henry Ughtred Power Stanhope." "But he is a great deal older than I "Then we will call him Henry Ughtred Norman Kevestan Stanhope," said "He will be all the better able to his mother, smoothing the babe's fluffy head with her weak fingers. "He's so stout," murmured Doris So the heir of the Stanhopes was duly registered and christened "Henry "Sir Henry has a remarkably fine Ughtred Norman Kevestan Stanhope;" and the initials thereof spelt "Hunks." Mr. Kevestan was a little curious "But-I don't even know him-at about the matter. "My dear," he said

Doris did not understand at all—a an entirely new life was over that she hope—my mother is Lady Stanhope." tone in which the usual severity of his was actually unhappy, not actively ro, "You are Lady Stanhope's son?" the stranger cried. 'Yes. I am Sir Norman Stanhope."

"Norman-you are called Normanwhy-" but just then Lady Stanhope herself came running along the terrace, frightened by the report of her boy's play-fellows, and expecting to see him a battered corpse or next door to it.

"Oh! you are all right," she cried joyously, then looked up at the stranger. "Why, Norman," she cried out. "Norman-Oh!"

"It's all right, mother." said Hunks. thinking she was speaking to him. "Yes," said Lady Stanhope softly, as Norman Dare caught her hands. "Yes, it is all right-now."-John Strange Winter.

LIVED BY HIS TRICKS.

Breslau, a celebrated juggler, being at Canterbury with his troupe, met with such ad success that they were almost starved. He repaired to the churchwardens and prom-sed to give a night's takings to the poor if the parish would pay for hiring a room, etc. The charitable bait took, the benefit proved a bumper, and next morning the church-wardens waited upon the wizard to touch

"I have already disposed of dem," said Breslau; "de profits were for de poor. I have kept my promise, and given de money to ny own people, who are de poorest in dis The United States Will Pay Canadian ny own people, who are de poorest in dis parish!' "Sir!" exclaimed the churchwardens, "this

is a trick." "I know it," replied the conjurer; "I live by my tricks."

WANTED HIS PENSION. said that there were only one or two A young Yorkshireman joined the 60th Rifles some time ago, and in one year and seven months' service, through breaking leave and general insubordination, he passed thirteen months in jail. The colonel at ast determined to give him his discharge. He was brought into the office and placed before his commanding officer. After being severely spoken to by the colonel for his past con-fuct, he saluted and asked if he might be allowed to speak minor questions unsettled between Great Britain and the United States. The Behring sea dispute, he added, had been finally settled, the United States agreeing to the payment of a lump sum to sealing fitters who were prevented by the award of the tribunal of arbitration from executing their intentions. allowed to speak.

"Yes," said the officer, "and be sharp about it." "Please, sir," replied the man, "when shall come for my pension?"

BUB'S SPECIAL HAT.

A few days since a woman entered a cer-tain hat store. She had in tow a boy of about 10 years of age. That is, his body was 10 years old, but his face looked like a man of 30. "I want a

man of 30. "I want a cheap hat for this boy. I don't care what it is so long as it is cheap." The hatter pulled over his stock, and finally presented to the woman a hat worth about 50 cents. "I guess this will satisfy you," he said. "It is 50 cents." "All right, I'll take it. I wanted some-thing cheap for the boy to have fits in," and then she went out.—Syracuse Fost.

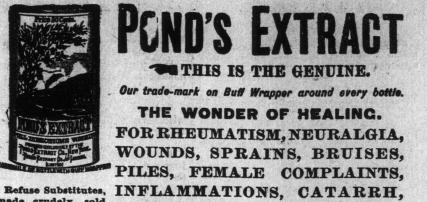
A CLEAR CASE OF INSANITY. "I had a narrow escape this morning."

'Indeed ! How ?' 'I was shaved by an insame barber." Gracious! How did you discover that h as insane ?" "He did not talk to me, didn't say my hair

was falling out and needed his hair restorer, and let me go without saying that a shampeo or a seafoam was the very thing my scalp equired .- New York Press.

# JUST THE THING.

First Friend (of intending groom)—Well, we'll have to give them a present. What will it be and how much will we spend ? Second Friend—I don't know. I'll go as



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BEHRING SEA AWARD.

Sealers for Loss of Season's

Fishing.

London, Oct. 23 .- In an interview to-

The Demand is Now for the Long and Not the Short Fat Animal.

LEAN V. FAT PIGS.

(Illustrated Journal of Agriculture.)

(Illustrated Journal of Agriculture.) There is not the least doubt that the Eng-lish taste has at last revolted against the corn-fed, over-fat hogs that, in the form of pork and bason, have been sent to Britain up to the present time. Mr. Gigault, the assistant, commissioner of agriculture, in a letter recently addressed to Mr. Beaubien, mentions the fact that Mr. Laing, president of the meat packing com-pany, St. Catherine street, Montreal, is obliged to import hogs from Manitoba and Ontario on a large scale, 1,500 having been received by him in the week previous to July 7th. Fat hogs, as heretore, are not wanted. day with the representative of the Associated Press, Sir Julian Pauncefote Ontario on a large scale, 1,500 having been received by him in the week previous to July 7th. Fat hogs, as heretofore, are not wanted. The day before Mr. Gigault's visit to the company's office, 500 were 'tilled, of which only 75 were suitable to the export trade. Pork for England should have only ¾ of an inch of fat down the back, and should be the meat of long-bodied pigs, in good order, but not fat, about 6 to 8 months old, and weighing from 140 to 200 lbs. Mr. Laing's firm pays a cent a pound more for such ex-port hogs than for those fit for local con-sumpticn. A good deal of this pork is sent to England, to be there converted into (smoked) bacon, and sufficient supplies of it are hard to get. Our pork is preferred to the American, as, being firmer and less oily, it does not shrink in the cooking. It seems to us a cross between the Berk-shires and the Tamworths should give just the average weight as 176 lbs.—22 stone, Lon-dodn weight—pigs farrowed in spring should easily attain to it by the middle of October, and that without any great expense. A GOING TO LAND OF THE FREE.

and that without any great expense. A roomy yard, with plenty of shelter from the sun; lots of water for drinking purposes and for a bath; skim-mik and whey; barley or for a bath; skim-milk and whey; barley or corn in moderation, ground up with a fair proportion of peas; clover or vetches, or both, cut and carted into the yard fresh daily; treatment such as this ought to turn out the kind of hog required. As we were accus-tomed to feed some 100 or 200 pigs for the London market, we do not advise giving oats to pigs, except a little in the case of a sow suckling. Corn is useful, providing peas are added in large proportion, but barley is the best of all the grains.

INCREASE IN THE BRITISH ARMY.

Since the last returns, when the effective strength of the British army of all arms stood at 217.279, they have been increased by large accessions to the ranks from all parts of the United Kingdom, especially the great recruiting depots in England - London, Kingston-on-Thames, Hounslow, for the metropolis, and various others in England, Scotland and Wales, Altogether some 50.000 men have been added to the ranks to meet the losses by retirement into the reserve and other causes. The unusual application to fill vacancies is, it is stated, due to depression in trade, the continuous difficulty in finding adequate employment in over-stocked trades, and other causes not far to seek. The distribution at the last return showed 1.316 sabres of household cavalry. 18,388 of cavalry of the line, 3,781 horse artillery, 14,308 field artillery, 1,293 mountain artillery, and 7,312 garrison artillery. The brigade of foot guards with whom London and latterly Dublin are familiar make up, with their eight battalions, over 6,000; the Royal Engineers, 7,450; infantry of the line, 140,000; colonial corps, 5,000; Army Service corps, 3,600; Ordnance Store corps, 900; Corps of Armourers, 350; and Medical Staff corps, 2,600. November of last year produced the greatest influx to the ranks during the last ten years. England and Wales claims 76,200; Scotland, near 4,000; and Ireland, 28,000; Colonies and Egypt, 37,000;

London, Oct. 23 .- Numbers of leading English and foreign anarchists are vacating their haunts in London and the majority are proceeding singy to America. The reason for this migration is the incessant harrassing they have been subjected to on account of the vigilance of the police. Mowbray, the socialist leader, will shortly return to the United States. NEWFOUNDLAND ELECTION.

> St. John's, Nfid., Oct. 23.-Bye elections were held today in the Trinity district to fill the vacancies caused by the unseating and disqualification Whiteway members for corrupt practices. The Whiteway candidates were opposed by two strong government candidates. The latter made a desperate fight to reduce an adverse majority of 480. It is thought seven-

teen government candidates will be elected. VICTORIA COUNTY INSTITUTE.

The fifth annual meeting of the Victoria County Teachers' Institute was held at Ar-thurette on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18th

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formant had shown about the latest self. bit of gossip. And the latest bit of gossip turned

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the vicar, rising from his chair. out to be perfectly true. Sir Henry "Pray, my dear, let us have no argu-Stanhope, grave and learned statesments about it. You have had a great man that he was, rich, powerful, and honor conferred upon you, and you apparently a confirmed old bachelor, are about to make a brilliant marwho had been for years the hope and riage-far more brilliant than I ever afterwards despair of all the mothers in England who were of a class to hoped you would make, or than-I do expect to secure cabinet ministers as not wish to pain you, Doris, but I am their sons-in-law, had actually gone, in justice compelled to say that your down into the country on a visit not own deceitful past deserves. You have been greatly blessed, Doris, and I unconnected with politics, and had fallen a victim at 48 years old to the trust," he went on, lapsing from the charms of a country parson's daugh- severe and worldly parent to the more pious style, which he found most efter, who had never been to London in fective in the parish, "that you will her life and who did not, moreover, be grateful to the good and all-wise care a button for him. But she was Providence which has forgiven the very pretty, very graceful, and had been what is called very well brought past and cast your lines into pleasant up; brought up, that is to say, with and prosperous places. Stay here a moments, my dear." few the strictest possible ideas of duty He went out of the room and closed

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and obedience. the door behind him, and Doris was There had been in pretty Doris Keleft to face the awful facts of her vestan's young life a certain touch future alone. Poor child, what a of romance, some tender and altomockery his last words had been to gether idyllic passages of love be-"Pleasant and prosperous her. tween her and one Norman Dare, a handsome and darling lad of little places"-places in which there would more than a year older than herself, be no Norman Dare, no fun, no life, no anything but a dreadful, unknown who had come to read up the for the and very tiresome Sir Henry Stanarmy with her father's curate. hope

Mr. Kevestan, however, was in no wise touched by the tenderness of this And after that Sir Henry came in idyllic attachment when it came to and drew her on the sofa, where she his ears, as it did very soon, but sat, a poor, little, trembling, shiverpromptly took vigorous means to put ing slip of a girl, while he made lukewarm sort of love in a ponderous and an end to it. Miss Kevestan was forunaccustomed way, such as brought bidden to leave her room while the back her brave young hot-headed dangerous young man remained in the sweetheart with a mingling of real neighborhood. To be sure, that was agony and genuine laughter as her not very long, for the vicar took a thoughts contrasted the two. And hurried run up to town and had a by-and-by her father came back short interview with Norman Dare's again, and blessed them both, and father, the immediate result being choked a little, and dashed something that the young gentleman received inaway from his eyes with his hand, structions to leave his tutor at Wethvery much to Doris' astonishment. eryl and take up his quarters quite 100 Thus the engagement became an acmiles away.

complished fact. The news soon Thus the lovers were separated. Doris never dreamed, well brought up spread through the neighborhood, and the lady of the court came down, as little girl that she was, that in the she tenderly put it, to offer her help matter of affection, she was more vitand undertake those offices which ally concerned than her father could Doris' dead and gone mother would possibly be. She received one last have performed had she still been livheart-broken letter from Norman beging-to take the child up to town at ging her to be faithful and true to once, to present her at the last drawhim, and she sent him a reply by the ing-room of the season-so that the same means she had received his-a following year Lady Stanhope might reply which, unfortunately, her reverbe presented "on her marriage," to end parent happened to get hold of. superintend the choice of a proper and and which, naturally, never reached suitable trousseau for the girl bride the destination for which it was intended. And so her girlish romance of a cabinet minister, and, in short, to get as much "kudos" out of Doris came to an end, and for years-two of them, as a matter of fact-she as if Sir Henry had been marrying never heard word or sign to lead her her daughter instead of Doris Kevesto imagine that Norman Dare had not | tan.

And when once matters were fairly utterly forgotten her. set in train, there was but little dewhen she was 19 and the great cabinet minister, Sir Henry Stanhope, lay. Doris had her choice of everycame down from London to stay a thing-except her husband. The day or two at Wetheryl court, and, to great Stanhope diamonds were all rereset, the little slender hands, that the utter astonishment of the whole Norman Dare had loved and kissed neighborhood, was taken with a fancy that Miss Doris Kevestan's pretty blue two years before, were loaded now with costly jewels. She went to eyes were the prettiest of their kind, shops day after day with Lady Wethor, for the matter of that, of any other eryl, and spent a fortune in silks and kind that he had ever seen in all his laces and furs; day after day Sir eight-and-forty years of life, no ques-Henry came and spent such time as tion was raised as to whether she should accept the brilliant marriage he could steal from his parliamentary duties with her, bringing great posies that was offered to her or not. and baskets of flowers, and gifts of Everything was managed in quite

jewellery, such as she had never be the orthodox, old-fashioned way. Sir fore dreamed of; and past all this Henry conveyed his wishes to the rewhirl of splendor, time went swiftly verend papa, and papa sent for Doris and relentlessly on, and in six weeks into his study, where she went in fear and trembling, expecting to get a from the time of that momentous inwigging for some misdemeanor which terview in her father's study she beshe had unthinkingly committed.

came Sir Henry Stanhope's wife. I do not know that after the first "I sent for you, Doris," said Mr. shock of being suddenly thrown into Kevestan, in quite a new tone, which

"That is a matter which time and why 'Norman' "I had a fancy for it," said my lady, Sir Henry will soon remedy," replied

coldly. "Ah, I thought perhaps it was one of Sir Henry's family names," he said, carelessly. "What made me ask was that the initials make such a dreadful

blandly, "the child's first and last

names are intelligible enough-but

combination." "I don't suppose anybody will ever notice the initials," said Lady Stanhope, rather crossly.

But they did! When young Norman was 7 years old Sir Henry died and was laid to his fathers with much pomp and ceremony. His widow was very sorry: she cried very effectively at the funeral and wore the very deepest of crape for twelve months. After that she began to wear rich silks and a few jet ornaments, to put an edge of white in the collars and cuffs of her gowns, and to go to dinner parties and such-like quiet entertainments, only showing a little of her pretty white neck and arms. Then when that period came to an end and Sir Henry had been dead two years, she blossomed out into delicate silver gray and soft mauves, in which she positively looked younger than she had done as a bride ten years before, and while she was in the silver-gray and mauve period her boy showed some slight symptoms of a chest delicacy, and she promptly took him off to Italy for the

winter. At Genoa they storped and made a long stay, partly because the climate seemed to suit young Norman, partly because two English families of title, each with a goodly allowance of boys of Norman's age, were there also. Fine fun these youngsters had together, and unending was the mischief into which they managed to get. They ran fairly wild about the old streets and up and down the terraces with which La Superba abounds. Fi-

nally, however, their pranks came to an abrupt termination, for one day young Hunks, as the boys one and all called him, either slipped or was tripped and fell from top to bottom of a long flight of marble steps, where he lay like a log, senseless and still. Down the steps, in an agony of fright, came the half-dazen youngsters, to find Hunks already lifted from the ground by a stranger, who had been lounging near at the time.

"He's not dead, sir, is he?" gasped the eldest of the half-dozen "Oh, no; a bit stunned, that's all,"

HUMPHREYS was the answer. "Get some water of a lemon-anything to bring him round again." By the help of a few drops of water

the boy opened his eyes. "Hunks, old man," said the boy who

had first spoken to the stranger, "are you much hurt?" "Not much. I've cracked my head

a bit," the boy replied ."It's not bleeding, is it, sir?" to the stranger. "A little," the stranger answered 'The best thing you can do, my friend, is to go home and lie down quietly for an hour or two. Where do you live?" "Just up there," said one of the boys, pointing up the steps.

"Ah. Well, I'll go up with you," he said.

"And I'll go and tell your mother Hunks," said the eldest lad. "All right, Don't frighten her,'

Hunks replied. "Hunks! Is that your name?" asked the stranger as they went up the steps.

"My nickname, sir," said the boy. who as yet was young enough to be very proud of anything so manly as a nickname. My own name is Stan-

Second Friend-Let's send something that will make a big show for our money. Second Friend-All right. What's the mat-ter with a load of hay ?-Judge.



and 19th. Owing to the steady rainfall for and 19th. Owing to the steady rainfall for some days previous, the roads were in very bad condition, and the attendance was not so large as it would have been under more favorable circumstances. The first session upened with the inspector in the chair. He explained the object of the institute, and the meeting then proceeded to the election of officers of officers.

the meeting then proceeded to the election of officers. Papers on the following subjects were read : Temperance Teaching in Schools, by C. H. Elliott, B:A.; Geography, by Thos. Rogers, Esq.; The Teaching of History as a Means of Inculcating Lovalty, by J. B. Stevenson; Composition, by Miss Fletcher. All were of high merit. Geography, by Mr. Rogers, was especially practical and instruc-tive. A general discussion followed each paper. Other matters of interest were also considered, arithmetic, changes in the course of instruction, and in the school law, etc. On Thursday evening a public meeting was held in which matters of common interest to pupil and teachers were discussed by the inspector, and others. Songs and recitations added life and variety. The institute will meet next year at An-dever.

REV. MR. MURRAY'S DEATH.

The Teronto Globe's London, Ont., des-patch of Oct, 21st, says: Rev. J. Allister Mur-ray, pastor of St. Andrew's church, the lead-ing Presbyterian congregation of the city, died at 8 o'clock this evening, after an ill-ness of several weeks. He had been at death's door for days. The Rev. Dr. Milli-gan, of Toronto, occupied his pulpit tonight, and after his sermon made a touching re-ference to the then dying pastor. Mr. Milligan made the announcement in a few heartfelt words, and many of the congrega-tion were in tears. The deceased was born in Pictou county, N.S., in 1834. He was licensed to preach in 1857, and the same year was ordained a minister of the church at Annapolis Royal. He subsequently reat Annapolis Royal. He subsequently re-moved to Ontario, and was stationed suc-cessively at Mount Forest and Lindsay. Afcessively at Mount Forest and Lindsay. Af-ter the Presbyterian union he was called to St. Andrew's church, London, in 1875, and had built up one of the largest and most prosperous congregations in the province. He was a man of great scholastic attain-ments and eminent pulpit ability, and ranked among the foremost minds of the church in Canada. The deceased leaves a widow and two sons. Most of his children died in carly life.

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An electrical appliance has been invented for detecting the presence of oil and gas in the ground.

France holds the exclusive fishing privilege on 800 miles of Newfoundland's 2.000 mile coast.

The cost of soda water is not over two cents per gallon and the product sells

The equine population of Venice consists of four or five bronze horses.

A Chinaman refers to his wife as the "thorn in my ribs."

By modern methods no soda is used in making soda water.

From twelve to seventeen tons of ice can now be produced per ton of coal by some of the ammonia and other chemical refrigerating systems.

The interior of Newfoundland is a wilderness of rock, lakes and scrub timber.

Newfoundland covers 40,000 square miles, but only 6,000,000 acres are fit for agriculture.

The cocoanut supplies food, light and household utensils for the Jamaica islanders.

An empty flour sack makes a real swell costume for the Jamaica negro.

In 1805 Jamaica exported 150,000 hogsheads of sugar and 59,000 puncheons of rum, but now the island produces only 16,000 hogsheads and 14,000 nuncheons

Much Canadian mutton is consumed in New York.

Cypress never decays under water.

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The average yearly death rate in New York city from 1883 to 1892 was

The Hungarian government is about to adopt a policy of colonizing the no-madic gypsies, of whom there are 270,-000 in Hungary.

Ether drinkers find that drug produces the same effects as alcohol in one-third the time.

New York has a Chinese daily paper.

Crabs can see and smell, but can't hear.

Charcoal is said to produce the most intense heat.

The Press in Russia.

There are at present 113 daily news-papers published in Russia,93 bi-weekly papers, 221 weeklies, 102 bi-monthlies, 170 monthlies, 54 at irregular intervals during the year, and 56 under special and compulsory circumstances. This total of 779 journals and periodicals shows an increase of 36 on the 743 registered at the close of last year. Out of these 779 various publications, 623 are printed in Russian and 156 in foreign languages, that is in French, German, Pol-

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Did you ever wash hair brushes in quart of warm water containing half an unce of ammonia? This is the very best way to clean them. Stand the bristle side of the brush in the water for about three minutes, then rub the brush dry with a towel. Be careful that the water does not reach the back of the brush. After rubbing well stand the brush bristles down until perfectly dry.

THE CAPTAIN AND HER MATE.



You should see her in her tailor Gown without a flaw or fleck— Just the triggest little sollor Ever trod a deck! Happier where the wt-w winds whistle Than within her garden plot; Though the rising billows bristle, Caring not a jot

All the changing moods of ocean In her eyes, from breeze to lull; In her every poise and motion Graceful as a guil, On her checks the rarest flushes Oo the shingle's fairest shell In her voice the peaceful hushes, Not the angry swell.

Soon there'll be an embarkation On the matrimonial sea, And the craft in preparation Is for her and me. Is for her and me. We shall seek those isless not mapped in Any chart-the isles of Fate; She will play the part of captain, I shall be-first mate!

The Domestic Problem in England.

Said the mistress of a country house in the hearing of a writer in The Field the other day. "Bottles, these dining-room windows want cleaning," Said told. The one that most impressed the scribe related how a hunter, sleeping one night beside his solitary camp Bottles, the butler, "Yes, madam; I have mentioned the matter to John, and fire in the Miramichi woods, awoke suddenly to find three bears on their he says it is not his place to clean win-dows." "Not what?" asked the lady. "He says, ma'am, that you did not en-gage him to clean windows. I don't while two more looked down from the nearest tree. The hunter took in the quite see how we are to manage it," continued Bottles, in semi-soloquy. The mistress of the house said no more until situation and laughed in glee at the thought of the picnic he would have. Then he reached for his gun and blazed the upper servant had left the room, and away at one of the bears. The bear then there was a family parliament. turned and fled. So did his two com-"John," on being sent for, compromised panions. The two in the tree dropped the matter, his own independence and his domestic rights and liberties by

Unless the respected members of the sion received is that these people are great family of spooks can give better comfortably circumstanced, with little justification for their appearances cause for complaint on the part of than is apparent in these two inany. Rev. Father Allard, the parish stances they will certainly bring their priest, assured the scribe that his order into discredit and subject thempeople were comfortable and doing selves to the ridicule of a materialistic well. There is no doubt they would be better off if they paid a little age.

One that appeared to some purpose more attention to their farms. up Caraquet way was told of that Nobody need go hungry in Caranight at Foley's. A woman had quet. The people can raise their own dreamed of a treasure that only she nigs and potatoes, the herring swim would be permitted to unearth. The to their doors, and flour can be got location was made clear to her, and at \$3 to \$4 per barrel. The woods beshe dreamed of it three successive hind them supply wood and lumber. times. Then she went to dig. Some A Bathurst man told the scribe that friends went near the spot and wait the people down Caraquet way got ed. She dug until the treasure was along so well in the summer that in almost reached, then screamed and the winter they had nothing to do fainted. Her friends rushed up and but chew gum and dance. carried her home. She had seen an Rev. Fr. Allard stated that there

apparition. Not only did she go no were 675 families in his parish. His more to the s- t, but she went into a church will hold nearly sixteen hunswift decline and died. Nobody ever dred people, and it is said to be an got the treasure. This story was reinteresting sight on a fine Sunday to lated as a fact. see the people flocking in both direc-It was with tales of this kind stalk-

ing grimly to their places in the cells of memory that the scribe at length There are two hotels at Caraquet, retired, to hear at waking intervals through the night a fierce nor' easter Foley's and the Vendome. The Sun from the gulf rattling the casement man went to the first named house and found good cheer waiting the and spitefully dashing the rain against trainmen and himself, for the train the window panes. A. M. B. did not go on to Shippegan that night,

SOME BROOM CORN.

T. S. Simms brought back with him from his recent trip to the west two stalks of broom corn as taken from the field. They may be seen at the board of trade rooms. These stalks are thirteen feet high. Of all this length the only useful part is the fibre at the top, or between one and two feet. The top is broken off in the field by hand, and is sold by farmers approach the water, and lying down at \$100 per ton or thereabouts. The present price is the highest that has been known for years. A ton of broom corn may be grown on three ing there. The three went forth and acres. The supply which Mr. Simms those that remained saw visions of brought with him, comprising several car loads, would be the produce of fire. But they were disappointed. perhaps 100 or 120 acres of the best soil of Illinois

lake when heavy rain began to fall. They saw two flocks of geese, or rather **DISTINGUISHED PREACHER.** heard them, for the darkness was

intense, but came home empty-hand-New York, Oct. 24 .- Very Rev. Samed and dripping. They took their illuel Reynolds Hole, D. D., dean of luck much more complacently than Rochester cathedral, England, arrivdid the group by the fire, who had ed here today, accompanied by his expected to profit by the expedition wife and friends. He is one of the most powerful and popular preachers The Caraquet folk have made some in England, and comes to this country progress in the art of story-telling. on a pleasure tour.

around the fire at Foley's, while the QUITE UNSYMPATHETIC. rain and wind held carnival without.

Birdie McHennepin and her brother wer

"O. see that," exclaimed Birdie. "See what?" enquired the stoical Jack. "Why, see that little cloudlet just above the wavelet like a tiny leaflet dancing o'er the scene.'

the scene." "O, come, you had better go out to the pumplet in the back yardiet and soak your little headlet."—Texas Siftings. haunches just on the edge of the circle of light, complacently observing him,

RETURN OF THE LANSDOWNE.

After an absence of about four months the government steamer Lansdowne came into port Saturday night. As alrealy hnown, the vessel has been along the Labrador coast with the tidal survey party. Capt. Bissett, Chief Engineer Kennedy, Steward Thompson, and the ther officers of the boat were warmly welcomed by their many friends They have many interesting stories to tell of their trip and the curious things encoun-tered. hastily down and followed suit. The ered.

"My darling," whispered the Chicago man. "My life," she murmured. "You are the only wife I ever loved." Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 27th Sept. 1894.

easehold lots of land with the buil KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY FOR MAN OR BEAST. haser at a valuation. **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.** Box 52, Carman, Henderson Co., Ill., Feb. 24, '94. Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO. Bear Sira-Please send me one of your Horse Books and oblige. I have used a great deal of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success; it is a wonderful medicine. I once had a mare that had an Occult Spavin and five bottles cured her. I keep a bottle on hand all the time. Yours truly, CHAS. POWERL 1894.

1201 **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.** 

CANTON, Mo., Apr. 3, 192 CANTON, Mo., Apr. 3, <sup>492</sup>. Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO. Dear Stra-I have used several bottles of your "Kendall's Sparin Cure" with much success. I think it the best Limment I ever used. Have ve-moued one Curb, one Blood Spavin and killed two Bone Spavins. Have recommended it to several of my friends who are much pleased with and keep it. Respectfully, S. R. RAY, P. O. Box 343.

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NOTICE

The undersigned have entered into a partnership under the name, style and firm of D. J. Seely & Son, for the purpose of carrying on a business as Ship Brokers and Commision Merchants.

Walker's Wharf, St. John, N. B., October 1st, 1894. DANIEL J. SEELY, JAMES D. SEELY.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

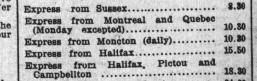
On and after Monday, the 1st October 1894, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pic-tou and Halifax..... Express for Halifax..... 18.50 Express for Quebec and Montreal..... 16.30 Express for Sussex..... 16.40

A Parloi car runs each way on Express trains leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halifax at 7.20 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal take through sleeping cars at Monc-ton at 19.30 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN



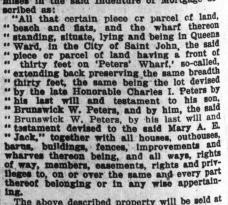
Accommodation from Moncton ..... 24.00

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

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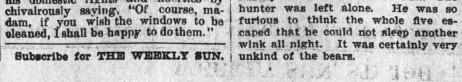
leasehold lots of land with the buildings. ma-chinery and improvements thereon, known as the Foster Nall Factory, situate on the western side of George Street, having a frontage of one hundred and twenty-seven (127) feet on said street, and extending back westerly eighty (80) feet more or less; sixty-four feet of this frontage being freehold, and the remainder being held under renewable leases, subject to a ground rent of One Hun-dred and Thirty \$(130) dollars per annum. The property known as the Portland Roll-ing Mills and the Foster Nail Factory will be sold en bloc, the stock of raw and manu-factured materials to be taken by the pur-chaser at a valuation. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the plaintiff's solicitor. Dated the 24th day of September, A. D., CLARENCE H. FERGUSON. Referee in Equity. G. B. HENDERSON, Plaintiff's Solicitor. W. A. LOCKHART. 201 20 NOTICE. TO GEORGE E. M. ALLEN, of Brooklyn, New York, in the United States of America, Clerk, and Jean Walker, his wife; Helen Firth, widow of Walker Campbell Firth, late of Kansas City, Missouri, in the said United States; Rufus E. Oxley, of Yictoria, in the Province of British Columbia, Insurance Agent, and Marion Miller, his wife; Andrew T. Mack, of the City of Boston, Massachusets, in the United States of America. Carver, and Sarah Malcolm E., his wife; and Charles J. Whitock, of Tacoma, Washington Territory, in the said United States, gentleman, and Maggie Sinclair, his wife; heirs of William Firth, late of the City of Saint John, and to all whom it may concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the Thirteenth day of March, A. D., 1871, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, by the number 33,063 in Book Y. No. 5 of Records, pages 547, 548, 549 and 550, and made between William Firth, of the Clity of Saint John, in the City and county of Saint John, Merchant, and Margaret, his wife, of the one part and Mary A. E. Jack, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, spin-ter, of the other part; and under and by virtue of an assignment of the said mortgage, bearing date the Twenty-ninth day of May, A. D., 1876, and recorded in the office of the fegistrar of Deeds aforesaid by the number 4610 in Book Z. No. 6 of records, pages 7, 5 and 76, and made between the said Mary A. E. Jack, of the one part, and John Wish-art, of the City of Saint John, Merchant, of the other part, there will be sold by Public in the said City of Saint John, Merchant, of the other part, there will be sold by Public in the said City of Saint John, Merchant, of the other part, there will be sold by Public in the s



The above described property will be seld at the time and place aforesaid in consequence of default having been made in the payment of the principal money in the said mortgage mentioned, contrary to the proviso for pay-ment therein contained. Dated the Twenty-first day of July, A. D.,

> JAMES KNOX, JOHN B. M. BAXTER, ALLISON WISHART, secutors and Trustees of of John Wishart. of the Estate

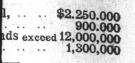
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Queen Anne, A. D. 1714.



KSON OTTY AGENT, Canterbury Street, IN, N. B.

Y SALE

SOLD AT PUBLIC 's Corner (so called), in John, in the City, and hn, in the Province of SATURDAY, the first t, at the hour of twelve t to the directions of a the Supreme Court in riday, the 24th day of n a cause therein pend and Julia E. Esson, bis nans, James C. Robert-H. Robertson his wife, and Annie G. Thornton Deprot and Lange Mowat and Laura P. isa E. Wilson. Augusta E. Esson, Executrix and line Mowat, Executiva ames C. Robertson and cutors and Trustees (i will and testament of ris. deceased. are approbation of the un-Equity, duly appointed ity and County of Saint leasehold and per of James Stanley Harris, 11 the freehold, leasehold and assets of the firm

leasehold and personal of the said James Stanso to be sold as afore-e City of Saint John and

in lots, pieces and parbuildings thereon, situate aradise Row and Harris ntage of two hundred 27) feet, two (2) inches and three hundred and t (8) inches on Harris

several freehold and the buildings thereon situ-of Water Street, and the Wharf (so called), hav-fifty (50) feet on Water back therefrom ninety less, and a frontage of t on Peters' Wharf (so d lot being under a re-ect to a ground rent of ixty-four (\$264.00) Dollars

ares of the capital stock Insurance Company. leasehold and personal of the firm of J. Harris as aforesaid is all in hn, and comprises several freehold and r several freehold and of land, with the chinery thereon, known Rolling Mills, hav-of four hundred 7) feet on the Straight rry Road, and extending thereby to the harbor line: erly to the harbor line twenty (220) feet of this hold, and the remainder renewable Leases sub-ant of Three Hundrd and

# OTTAWA.

**TELEGRAPHIC.** 

QUEBEC.

The detachment of roval marines

cholarly advocate.

\$5.000 damages.

Ottawa, Oct.24.-Premier Davie of British Columbia had interviews with Sir John Thompson and other ministers today. Mr. Davie, among other matters which he is here about, is anxious that the government should take steps towards stamping out tuberculosis in cattle. The unsuitability of Rimouski as

place of departure for the British mails was exemplified last week. The Mongolian, the outward bound mail steamer, had to wait in mid-stream forty hours before the mail tender could reach her. Several convictions for the infrac-

tion of postal laws by enclosing letters in newspapers and using cancelled stamps have been secured in this district. One of the offenders, singular to say, was a postal officer. A deputation of Caughnawaga In-

dians saw Hon. Mr. Daly today and wrged the abolition of the election of chiefs and a reversion to the old hereditary principle. Ottawa, Oct. 25.-Memoirs of Sir John A. Macdonald, written by Joseph Pope, will be published on November 22n'd. A Canadian edition will be issued simultaneously with the Lon-

don one. The total lasses by fire in this city for nine months ending Sept. 30th was

\$400.340. Sault Ste. Marie railway company, The congregation of Knox Presbywith headquarters at Minneapolis. He terian church will make an effort to will leave Montreal for his new home wipe off the debt on the church prothree weeks hence. perty amounting to \$15,000, on the oc-Quebec, Oct. 26 .- The long standing easion of the jubilee. At a meeting dispute about the will of the late of the congregation last evening, Senator Ross is finally settled. The within half an hour nearly \$10,000 was Morrin college and the High school receive between them \$170,000, the subscribed. A telegram was received by the Jeffrey Hale hospital, \$150,000; three minister of marine and fisheries today Anglican charities, \$40,000; French from Mr. Cormier, government tele-Mission Presbyterian church in Cangraph operator at Esquimaux Point, ada. \$30.000: Women's Christian assoon the north shore of the St. Lawciation. \$10.000: Ladies' Protestant rence, the most easterly point to home, \$40,000, and Ladies' City miswhich the telegraph system extends, sion, \$50,000. Further, an undertaking It reads as follows: "Capt Howard has been given to pay over \$5,000 to below at Tete a La Baleine. All the Irish Protestant Benevolent sowell." This will be satisfactory news ciety. to the captain's many friends in all Montreal. Oct. 28.-Hon. Mr. Mercier

parts of the dominion. still continues to puzzle the attending The supreme court will begin the physicians. Two days ago he was maritime appeals on Monday, Nogiven a few days to live, yet yestervember 5th. day he was strong enough to walk Ottawa, Oct. 26 .- The Manitoba and around the room. Today he is resting Northwest delegation had another inquietly, and seems to suffer little, terview with the government today. though the end cannot be very far off. Some of the delegates left for home today and the rest go tomorrow. They and blue jackets to reinforce Her

and the country. Sir William Van tric) that move the stomach and Northwest company and many of the directors are on the board, and the transfer has been expected for many months

Montreal, Oct. 24.-The junior bar Wnnipeg Free Masons tonight gave s rejoicing in the appointment of a banquet and reception to prominent Percy Ryan as professor in McGill members of Mr. Laurier's party who law faculty, succeeding Judge Archialso happen to be prominent Masons. bald, who was made governor some The gentlemen in whose honor the remonths ago. Mr. Ryan, who is a son ception was given were Mr. Fraser. of Carroll Ryan, formerly editor of the grand master of Nova Scotia; Mr. Ottawa Free Press and now of St. Gibson, deputy grand master of On-John, N. B., was only admitted to the tario, and James Sutherland, formerbar a year since, but has already ly grand junior warden of Ontario. taken a front rank. He is an able and Gordon Cummings, the distinguished English huntsman and explorer, who Beauharnois, Que., Oct. 24 .- In Sephas spent three years in the Arctic circle, arrived here today.

tember last, one Lapalme took the eighteen-year-old daughter of a neigh-Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 29.-Martin, bor named Lachance to Rouse's Point, Mitchell & Co., grain dealers of Win-N. Y., where they were married by a nipeg, have entered a suit against magistrate, and when the couple rethe Northern Pacific Express Co., for turned home to have the religious the recovery of \$2,000. The case is ceremony take place the parish priest most peculiar and mysterious. The stipulated that Lapalme and wife grain firm sent by the Northern Pacishould live apart for eight days. Durfic Express to their agent at Wawaning this period the father-in-law esa \$2,000, with which to make wheat spirited the daughter to Montreal, purchases. Their agent visited the where she entered a convent, and now Wawanesa express office, signed the the husband sues the wife's father for express agent's receipt book for the money package, but it then being late Montreal, Oct. 25.-Henry E. Suckat night says he did not take the ling, formerly of Halifax, but of late money away with him. The N. P. E. years connected with several Canaagent says he thought the grain man dian railways, being assistant treashad taken the money, but if he did urer of the Canadian Pacific railway, not he does not know what became of has been appointed treasurer of the it.

The wheat shipments to the east Ennis and Richard J. Haley to be a still continue to crowd the C. P. R. preference on the assets of the estate tracks between here and Port Arthur This was resisted by W. Pugsley, Q. with heavily laden trains. On Saturday 314 cars were sent out. The rethe act was not retrospective in its ceipts at the C. P. R. lake elevator operation and that the estate claim last week were 893,860; the shipments, 890,672; in store, 1,529,624. Decision in this case also was re-

Alex, Boucher, of Winnipeg, had his arm taken off by a threshing engine at Rousseau, North Dakota, yesterday.

FOREIGN.

Rome, Oct. 24 .- The conference to arrange, if possible, a reunion between the eastern and western churches, a movement that has had its initiative in the pope, was opened today, his holiness presiding. Many high church dignitaries were present. The pope addressed the prelates on the return of the eastern churches into Catholic unity, and invited Cardinal Langenieux and the patriarchs to give a statement of their views. The conference will be resumed in a few days.

DIED STANDING ON HIS FEET.

are guaranteed. An effort will be decline to make any statement con-Maejsty's fleet serving on the China In the football match, Saturday St. as they fire a volley, so that the About an hour before sunset last made to acquire the Kennebec Steamcerning the object of their mission. station to the number of 150 with six John defeated Mount Allison by a Japanese troops just know when a boat company, Portland company, evening, Mary Gunsoly, a servant in but say that while not getting all they officers, arrived yesterday afternoon score of 5 to 0 on the St. John Athletic shower of lead is impending. The the employ of John Roach, a farmer International Steamship company, asked, they are well pleased with the on the Numidian, and marched to the grounds. Chinese also exhaust the cartridges living near Searsville, started out to Yarmouth Steamship company, and manner they were received by the C. P. R. depot. where they took a THE TURF. in the magazing guns as fast as they Dallas, Texas, Oct. 28.-At the state fair races, Ell Rei, by Electric, dam by Dumas, in the yearding colt class, half mile, paced the first heat in 1.07 fat, three and one-quarter seconds faster than the world's rec-ord for yearling pacers. The track was dry and alow. THE RING. drive up the cows. She had gone but the Boston and Bangor Steamship government. special train to Vancouver. can fire them, making first a perfect a short distance along the road when A company is being formed here to Quebec ,Oct. 28 .- Among the arrivcómpany. hail of bullets and then a long calm. build an electric railway to Brockville, | als on the SS. Vancouver yesterday she saw a man standing up against The rifles captured from the Chinese the stone wall, or fence. The perfect MISSIONARY MEETING. a distance of about one hundred miles. was Inspector Cleary, of the dominion show rust of long standing and other quiet which he maintained, with the Water power is to be used. police, having in charge Captain Percy careless treatment. Exmouth street Methodist church ghastly pallor of his face, attracted A petition was presented to Sir John Neale, ex-sub-collector at St. Marys, held its annual missionary meeting A touching story is told of a Japanthe woman's attention, and on closer Thompson today for the commutation N.W.T. The latter is accused of havlast evening. The building was ese bugler who received a bullet in the of the sentence of Joseph Truskey, ing absconded with \$6,000, and was observation she was horrified to find who murdered William Lindsay at arrested in London, Eng., on his ar-0) dollars per annum. The O'Brien-Smith Fight a Draw. just as he had crowded. H .A. McKeown held the Boston, Oct. 29.—Over five hundred sports crowded into the room of the Lafayette Sociel and Athletic club to-night to witness the meeting of "Mys-terious" Billy smith and Dick O'Brien. id with the buildings, ma-"Charge !" He was urged to lay aside "She at once gave the alarm. The Sandwich. He is sentenced to be rival. The largest portion of the chair . There were on the platform his bugle as any fresh exertion would neighbors assembled, carried the body to a house near by, and summoned Dr. bell, a former pastor of the church, S. Factory, situate on the George Street, having a undred and twenty-seven hanged on the fourteenth of Dcember. money was found on his person. to a house near by, and summoned Dr. Condict, who pronounced life extinct. The name of the dead man was Pat-day school, J. A. Likely, from the cause a hemmorhage. His reply was The plea is temporary insanity. An ordr in council has been passed prescribing the regulations governing ONTARIO. another blast of "charge !" as he topreet, and extendin Toronto, Oct. 24 .- The appointment pled over, dying. The members of the feet more or less; sixty-ontage being freehold, and Delegations were present in force from New York and Providence, and Lewof G. F. Marter, M. L. A., North To-Japanese house of peers have sent rick Burke; he was thirty years of trustee board, and Rev. Dr. Wilson. the drawback of duty naid on spirits roto, as leader of the conservative opng held under renewable half a million cigarettes to the Japanground rent of One Hun-130) dollars per annum, wn as the Portland Roll-Foster Nail Factory will age. It is supposed that he was taken The chairman furnished some interestused in the manufacture of goods iston, Me. Both men fought a hard, nosition is looked upon as wise a step suddenly ill while passing along the ing figures, showing the amount of ese soldiers, and the leading tea merwhich are subsequently exported. vicious contest, which was declared as could be made under existing cirroad; that he leaned against the wall chants of Japan have presented the An order in council has been passed misisonary work done by the Methoa draw at the end of the tenth round war office with a thousand chests of cumstances. He is not a brilliant and died instantly, his body being dist church in Canada. Exmouth changing the wharfage dues in deals stock of raw and manuby Referee Murphy. O'Brien was the man, but the party believe they have supported in an erect position by the street church gave nearly \$500 toward ea. for export placed on government be taken by the put a safe leader, being a prohibitionist. strongest by far, but he had not the Snow fell in Japan on Sept. 22, wall. After the inquest the coroner's foreign misisons. Rev. Mr. Campbell wharves, piers and breakwaters, from punishing powers of his adversary. which is the earliest in ten years. The It is held he will take well with both le and other particulars jury rendered a verdict of death by was introduced and delivered an able ten cents per thousand feet, board The men had weighed in earlier in the iff's solicitor the patrons and temperance element. cold weather may put an end to the heart failure superinduced by gas- and highly interesting address conmeasure, to ten cents per thousand, lay of September, A. D., day, Smith weighing under the stipucampaign until spring. A Tokio paper Listowel, Ont., Oct. 25.-There is a tritis, or catarrh of the stomach-an cerning foreign missionary work. deal measure. lated weight of 145 pounds, while growing suspicion that if Chattelle is ENCE H. FERGUSON. acute form of dyspepsia." states that prior to a Chinese naval William McGillivray has been ap-Rev. Mr. Campbell occupied the pulinspection by Li Hung Chang, the O'Brien was six pounds over weight. The foregoing is quoted from the pit in Exmouth street church Sunday Referee in Equity. the man who murdered Jessie Keith. pointed wharfinger at Cribben's wharf, RSON. men manufactured cannon balls out he is none other that Jack the Ripper. Middletown Argus of November 4th, morning. Lavignie Defeats Griffin. Antigonish harbor. W. A. LOCKHART. of clay, painted them black and passthe fellow who committed the horrible 1892-an American newspaper. Coney Island, N. Y., Oct. 29.-What Ottawa, Oct. 28 .- Lt. Governor Mack-Whitechapel murders some years ago. ed inspection with these bogus equip-Now let us see what lessons the unwith threatened police interference, a Auctioneer DIED IN TWO HOURS. intosh, who is here for treatment for ments. Large coal merchants of Ja-Chattelle says he has been a sailor timely demise of poor Pat Burke has previous postponement and a very sciatica, says the territorial fair at and that he left the sea two or three pan are charged with secretly furnishfor some other people who, no doubt, Boy Crushed to Death While light card, it was not to be wondered Regina next year promises to be a ng coal supplies to the Chinese navy. years ago. From an investigation fancy themselves safe from such a that tonight's assemblage at the Sea-Coupling Cars at McAdam. big success. A good site has been The gold ingots and coin captured by the police of Scotland yard, it was TICE. secured and the town of Regina has sudden taking off. side club was in no way representative by the Japanese at Ping Yang amount demonstrated that "Jack the Ripper" Mr. Thomas Hatt of Widmere End, An eleven-year-old lad named Sulliand extremely meagre numerically. voted ten thousand dollars in adto 700,000 yen. was a sailor and a foreigner. An-High Wycombe, Bucks, was a healthy Next came the bout of the evening; dition to the twenty-five thousand van was killed at McAdam Junction Count Oyama, war minister, has isother coincidence is that Jessie Keith enough man up to April, 1886. Then granted by the dominion parliament. it was between Lavigne of Saginaw on Saturday. The boy was engaged sued a proclamation urging troops to had not been subjected to any outhe began to weaken and fail. Why M. ALLEN, of Brooklyn, Six boys out of a gang of eight arin coupling cars when he was knocked and Johnny Griffin of Braintree show every kindness to Chinese United States of Amer Walker, his wife; H rage before or after death. The ashe should be ill he couldn't conjecture. Mass., at 126 lbs., 15 rounds. Larested for robbing stores were yesterdown and run over, the wheels seversassin had killed and mutilated her wounded, adding that they "should So far as he could remember he had vigne's seconds were Sam Fitzpatrick, day found guilty and sentenced to ing both his legs from his body. One alker Campbell Firth, lat not be more anxious to display carby removing some of the organs of done nothing to bring it on. He felt Jim McCarol, J. M. Collins and Billy lissouri, in the said United Oxley, of Victoria, in the terms of from one year to five. They was taken off below and the other nage than charity." her body. This was also a charactersurprised, as a man does at receiving Lavigne. Those in his opponent's are all under twenty. above the knee. The little fellow The Japanese naval experts say that istic process of the Whitechapel fiend. Fourteen cars loaded with flour, bran and oatmeal were derailed and an unexpected blow from behind. His corner were Geo. Raynolds, Billy Crowley and Charley White. By a ish Columbia, Insurano lived only about two hours after the Miller, his wife; Andrew T. f Boston, Massachusetts, in of America, Carver, and the torpedo boats proved a failure at Brampton, Ont., Oct. 28 .- There was hands and feet were cold and clammy, accident happened, dying in great the Yalu naval battle. A Japanese quite a sensation in the store of E. O. and he broke out into cold sweats. special private arrangement they burnt on the C. P. R. near Perth on pain. The deceased was well known clerk, recently beheaded in Tien Tsin, Runions; here today, when Constable Dark spots were all the time floating fought at 124 pounds. Lavigne led his wife; and Charles J. Friday night through the breaking of to the train hands around McAdam, is supposed to be one of the two stuma, Washington Territory, ed States, gentleman, and his wife, heirs of William Hurst walked in and arrested Mr before his eyes, his appetite left him, the attack. They were both wild, alan axle on one of the cars. Nobody and was a bright, clever little fellow. dents surrendered by the American Vanwick, one of the most popular and and when he did eat anything it lay though Lavigne got in a couple on the hurt. About a year ago he broke one of consul. respected young men in the store, upupon him heavy and dull, and seemed body. When time was called there City of Saint John, and to Sir John Thompson leaves for New his legs while jumping off a car at London, Oct. 29 .- A despatch to the to cause a gnawing, grinding pain. on the charge of an attempt to prowas little to record. Griffin did not York tomorrow and sails on the Ma-Woodstock. Times from Tien Tsin says that a REBY GIVEN that under "After a time," says Mr. Hatt, "I cure abortion. look well and handled himself as jestic on Wednesday. He will be ablarge Russian fleet is assembling at he Power of Sale contai Brantford, Ont., Oct. 27.-The jury in had pain and palpitation at the heart, though away off. nture of Mortgage, bearing h day of March, A. D., 1871, he office of the Registrar of A PILOT'S SMART WORK. sent about five weeks. Che Foo. the Harley murder trial retired at 7 which I was told was heart disease. In the fourteenth round Lavigne Alfred Himsworth, the thirteen year The Japanese legation here has re At night my heart would thump so o'clock and at 10.15 returned to court went at it wickedly and downed his The crowd of people who went down old son of the secretary of the departceived an official telegram from Tokio and County of Saint John, f New Brunswick, by the and announced they had found the hard I could not get to sleep; it poundman. Griffin was up before the limit to Deed's Point Sunday afternoon ment of inland revenue.was suffocated confirming the reports of fighting at ed like a muffled drum. After a while of New Brunswick, by the Book Y, No. 5 of Records, and 550 and made between f the City of Saint-John, nd county of St. John, ng rest, his wife, of the one A. E. Jack, of the City of the County of York, spin-port and under and by prisoner, Mrs. Hartley, not guilty. A expired, but was met with blows that in a bran elevator into which he acto see the American boat come in Kiulen. They state that the Japanese the heart trouble got so bad I was loud cheer burst from the audience, fell like rain. Three times he was all cidentally fell yesterday while on a. witnessed as pretty a piece of work as loss was 20 killed and 83 wounded. which was immediately suppressed. afraid to go to bed, and used to sit up but out, gut the gong sent him to his any shipmaster or pilot has ever done visit to a farm near here. St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-Negotia and the judge ordered three of the nearly all night long. Later on I becorner amidst tremendous ovations. Ottawa, Oct. 29.-Great satisfaction in St. John harbor. The bark Mistletions have been opened for a Russo offenders to the cells for forty-eight came so melancholy and nervous that Last round-Lavigne rushed and is felt here at the success of the Catoe sailed up the harbor at almost hours, as a punishment. The prisoner Japanese treaty of commerce. I trembled from head to foot as I went lowned Griffin as soon as they reachdead low water and running up Washington, Oct. 28.-Th Japanese nadian loan floated by Hon. Mr. Fosr part; and under and by nment of the said mortgage, was warned of the narrow escape she about. I worked a little when I was ed the centre of the ring. Then the through a lot of schooners lving off legation tonight received the follow ter in London today which was subhad and was then discharged. able, but was always in pain. A docpolic interfered. Lavign was declared Sand Point came to a standstill at her Twenty-ninth day of May scribed for nearly five times over and ing cable from their department: "The Listowel, Ont., Oct. 29.-The attorney tor in Frogmoor Gardens treated me the winner. rded in the office of the berth at the new corporation wharf. will average over ninety-seven and a for some time, but gave me no relief. second army of Japan, under the comis aforesaid by the number No. 6 of records, pages 74, ade between the said Mary general will send photographs of Chat-She was moored in less time than it mand of Marshall Oyama, effected a half. I thought I might die any day, for I telle, the self-confessed murderer, to TRINITY TO WELCOME HOME ITS takes to tell it. Pilot Daley was Sir John Thompson left for England landing near Ta Len Wan with great looked upon my complaint as heart Scotland Yard, where they will be one part, and John Wish-Saint John, Merchant, of ere will be sold by Public PASTOR. today. All the ministers and a large proud of his work and says the vessel success." disease. I seemed to be walking in submitter for recognition to two crowd at the depot gave him a great didn't strike the wharf with sufficient darkness on a narrow footpath bewomen yet alive who are be-A reception will be tendered Archsend off. Lady Thompson accomforce to crack an egg. b's Corner (so called), in aint John, on Saturday, the NOVEMBER, next, at tween life and death. lieved to have escaped from A ROUGH PASSAGE. deacon Brigstocke on Thursday evenpanied him to New York. "Jack the Ripper," who killed women "Yet the days, weeks and months ing in the school room of Trinity church. The young people of PEOPLE WHO ARE TALKED ABOUT. (From the Daily Sun, 27th.) Bark Mistletoe, Capt. Donovan, arrived yesterday from Sligo via Sydney. She was 28 days coming round from Sydney. Capt. Donovan says that if he had come to St. John direct he would have made the passage in about 20 days, but he had to call at Syd-ney for orders. The bark sailed from Syd-ney on the 1st inst. When she got off Scaterie her sails were carried away and she had to seek shelter. She put into Cow Bay, where she remained a week repairing sails. Then she made another start, but was no more fortunate this time. Her sails were split and blown away again, but Capt. Pono-van determined not to put back a second time. He kept on meeting gale after gale. A part of the crew were constantly at work repairing sails. When she got cff Cape Sable head winds were encountered, and she was blown away out of her course. She was 17 days coming up from Cape Sable. Pilot Chas. Daley was taken on board a week rego and has since then been lending Capt. Donovan his best assistance to get his varsel to port. She was up this side of Grand Manan, tut was blown back to Mount Desert. She could not get into Machias, and had to face the heavy. The Mistletoe lost forosails, spanker, mainsail, jibs, lower topsail, main upper topsail and mizzen staysail. Her spanker boom was broken, too. She is now lying at the new pier, Carleton, where she will discharge ballast. Judge Burbidge, of the exchequer dragged by; I could only wait. It was in Whitechapel. Detective Murray the lot of lands and pre-(From the Daily Sun, 27th.) court, today gave judgment in favor in October, 1886, that I first read of Lord and Lady Aberdeen will take up their residence in Lady Abbott's residence, Sher-brooke street, Montreal, about the 15th of Nosays that Chattelle went to an insane Indenture of Mortgage the church have decorated the room of the crown in the case of the Toron-Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I asylum in Boston, Mass., nine years piece or parcel of land, to Railway Co., involving the question very prettily with flags , bunting and ago, and was confined in Taunton, can't say I had any faith in it, but , and the wharf thereon lying and being in Queens ty of Saint John, the said of land having a front of flowers. The young women's guild of the duty on steel rails imported for vember. Rev. J. M. Davenport, Dr. and Mrs. M. MacLaren, and J. D. Hazen, M. P., and Mrs. Hazen have returned from England. They were passengers on the Vancouver. Mrs. C. W. Harrison will soon leave on a three months' trip to England. She will be present at the marriage of her sister, Miss Fellows. there was so much reason and sense Mass., insane asylum ten months ago, and the young men's association have street railways. It is understood 'the in the published accounts of what it, when he was discharged as cured. the affair in charge. Every member case will be appealed. had done, that I got a bottle from MANITOBA. of the congregation is expected. The 'Peters' Wharf.' so-ca Messra Lansdale & Co., Chemists, preserving the same breadth same being the lot devised horable Charles I. Peters by and testament to his son, Peters, and by him, the said Detune he he hest will and Fashionable young ladies in Japan, when they desire to look very attractive, gild their Winnipeg, Oct. 23 .- Hon. Mr. Laur-Y. M. C. A. orchestra has been en-Queen's Square, and began to use it. gaged to furnish music during the ier at Selkirk last night was presented Expecting little or nothing, I received with an address of welcome by the evening. Addresses of welcome will much, for in two days I felt the wel-Fellows. Geo. W. Moore, of the editorial staff of the Boston Globe, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Alex. Rogers, at Hopewell Hill, Albert Co. C. S. Starratt of Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., has gone to Nova Scotia to take a position in the Bellinger Institute branch, about to be opened there. be delivered by several prominent mayor and councillors. Tonight he come relief, and after having taken Peters, by his last will and ed to the said Mary A. E. church members. Ten Per Cent. of Our Students was given a very cordial reception at three bottles I found myself in good with all houses, outhout fences, improvements being, and all ways, rig Emerson. health; and have been so ever since A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT. ants and The amaigamation of the Canada that is, for six years. You are at lib-Have attended Business Colleges using Northwest Land Co. and the C. P. erty to publish this letter if you think textbooks and copying courses. Ours ents, rights and priv Hugh McDade, who is the care-R. land department is regarded as an it might be useful to others, and I er the same and every part or in any wise appertainis the only College in the Maritime important move. The Canada Northtaker of the Ashburn Club's property shall be glad to answer inquiries. I CAUGHT A LIVE DEER OFF THE Provinces teaching near Coldbrook, met with a painful acwest company have about 2,000,000 am a chairmaker by trade, and in the ibed property will be sold at the aforesaid in consequence been made in the payment HARBOR. cident in the Coldbrook rolling mills acres of farm land and are interested employ of Mr. Gibson, Slater street, The New Patented System of Actual a day or two since. He was working in one hundred town sites between High Wycombe. Yours truly (signed) The sch. Porpoise, Capt. Ingersoll, at the machine used to break up iron, Brandon and the Rocky Mountains. Thomas Hatt, November 15th, 1892." nev in the said I which arrived yesterday from Grand when some of his clothing got entry to the proviso for pay One great benefit that will result is Well, you say, how does poor Pat Business from the Start. Manan ,brought to port a live deer tangled in the machinery. In his atthe extensive advertising the C. P. Burke's case connect with Mr. Hatt's? ty-first day of July, A. D., which was picked up about a mile and tempt to get clear his right hand got R. can give the lands, as the railway That's what we are going to tell you. a half off Mahogany Island. The deer company spends about a quarter of a; million dollars each year in advercaught between the pulley and chain. The inquest showed that Burke had KNOX We Have the Exclusive Right swam across the schooner's how and The thumb and two fingers were B. M. BAXTER. no organic disease of the heart at all. Capt. Ingersoll put off in a boat and ying at the new pier, Carleton, where she will discharge ballast. SON WISHART. 24 Page Pamphlet Free. pulled off his hand and the cords from tising in Canada, the United States, When the doctors cut the heart out of of the Estate and Trustees captured the animal. It is now on the elbow down drawn out. His his body they could find no sign of and Europe. The company are anx-Wishart. board the vessel. The captain stood The ears of most defenceless animals like the rebbit are turned backward because these creatures are in constant apprehension of pursuit. Hunting animals have their ears turned forward. hand and arm were fearfully laceratdisease about it. What killed him so Currie's Business College jous, and active in getting all lands guard over the deer all night. ed. McDade will never have the use quickly then? Listen and learn. The apply to JOHN KERR, out of the hands of private corporaheart derives its motion from the Japanese bamboo has been profitably grown same set of nerves (the pneumogas- in Louisians. of the arm again. He has a wife and tions into the possession of settlers. to Trustees. 198 Union Street. two children.

LING AND SONG FLED, Horne is president of the Canada lungs. These nerves, poisoned and paralysed by the acids bred by indigestion and dysrepsia, ceased at last to have power over the heart. Then And Yamagata Captured Kenwhat? It collapsed in a minute, and the man died before he had time even to lie down on the ground. What a

gomery appeared to show cause. The

affidavits in support of the motion

alleged that Mr. Montgomery had not

kept faith, as he had agreed that no

such order should be made. Mr.

that set up by L. A. Currey's affi-

that he was bound to do so, to have

the order set aside and the question

of costs discussed again. This was

agreed to and the question argued.

In the Conroy estate A. W. Macrae

applied under the lien act for an or-

matured before the act came in force.

A GREAT SCHEME.

The Boston Herald is authority for

effected to amalgamate all the steam-

him at one time.

Decision reserved.

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 31, 1894.

terrible thing! Yet everybody is liable to a like fate who doesn't watch out against indignation. We congratulate Mr. Hatt on his The Second Army of Japan Effects escape. But it was long odds against

a Successful Landing Near EQUITY COURT. Ta-Len-Wan.

In the matter of the Alexander estate on Saturday morning, on the re-Half a Million Cigarettes for the Soldiers turn of a summons calling on defendants to show cause why the order +The Torpedo Boats Proved a Failure for payment of costs by plaintiff at Yalu. should not be set aside, John Mont-

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Len-Chang With All Its

Contents.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- The Japanese legation received a despatch which confirms the news from Shanghai, published this morning, of a second Montgomery produced his affidavit victory of the Japanese army under that there was no such agreement as Marshall Yamagata. The telegram is dated Hiroshima and reads as foldavit and offered, without admitting lows:

"Before dawn of October 26th our army, under Marshall Yamagata, attacked Kin-Len-Cheng, one of the important strongholds upon the Chinese frontier. The place was defended by 16,000 troops under Generals Lin and Song, who fied after offering only a der declaring the wages of James E. slight resistance, and the Japanese forces took possession of the fortifications and the city. They captured 30 large field guns, an immense quantity C., for the trustees on the ground that of rice and more than 300 tents. The Japanese loss was 20 killed and 63 wounded. The Chinese loss was more than 200 killed. The exact number of their wounded is not known. It is patches is the noted Chinese comthe General Lin mentioned in the despatches is the noted Japanese commander who played such a prominent part in the Tonking difficulty and to a statement that a scheme is being whom it was recently reported. Viceroy Li had offered chief command in ship interests from New York and the Chinese army.

Boston to points in Maine, New Bruns-The first newspapers from Japan wick and western Nova Scotia, from since the battles from Yalu and Ping beaten tracks into new channels. The Yang, have just been received at the scheme calls for the purchase of the Japanese legation. They are filled Maine Steamship company and reand the bad tactics of the Chinese naming it the Eastern Steamship with the details of the engagements, company. This service will be exsoldiers excites the derision of the tended to Rockland, Bangor, Bar Har-Japanese. It is pointed out that the bor. Eastport, St. John. N. B. and Chinese erect breastworks and Yarmouth, N. S. Wharf accommoda then sit quietly behind them, without tions have been secured at all points throwing out skirmishers. The Chinand the most perfect rail connections ese battalions also raise banners just



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and healthy; it gets your pullets to laying early; it is worth its weight in gold when hens are moult-ing; it prevents all disease, Cholera, Roup, Diar-rhoza, Leg-Weakness, Liver Complaint and Gapes. It is a powerful Food Digestive. "arge Cans are Most Economical to Buy.



Therefore, no matter what kind of feed you use, mix with it daily Sheridan's Powder. Otherwise, your profit this fall and winter will be lost when the price for eggs is very high. It assures perfect assimilation of the food elements needed to produce health and form eggs, It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantify costs less than a senth of a cent a day. No other kind is like it. Ifyou can't get it send to us. Ask First Samples for 25 cts. Five \$1. Large two-lb. can \$1.20. Bia cans, \$5. Exp' paid, Sample "BEST POULTEX PAPER" free. Farm-Fonitry one year (80 c.) and large can, both \$1.50 1.8, JOHNSON & CO., \$20 usiom House St., Boston, Mass

# SPORTING MATTERS.

TOOTBALL.

Fredericton, Oct. 26.-Sackville, 6; University, 0. This is the score of the intercollegiate football game played here this afternoon. The game drew a large attendance and was hotly contested from start to finish. Just before time was called James Tibbitts of the home team, son of R. W. L Tibbitts, had his leg broken just above the ankle. Dr. Coulthard happened to be on the ground at the time of the accidnt and took charge of the case. He found the ankle dislocated and one bone of the leg broken. It was purely accidental, and no blame is attached to any person. Tibbitts is resting quite easy tonight, but will be kept in probably two months.



This is in the interests of the railway



# PROVINCIAL.

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Memramcook Gold Mine to

be Closed Up.

From Toronto to Fredericton in

a Canoe.

General News of Interest From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Sackville, Oct. 23 .- It is said that during the week a beginning will be made with the naming of rooms in the university residence furnished by various churches and benefactors. This has been postponed until the building was approaching completion, partly because of other urgent matters and partly that there might be a chance to hear from any others who wished to give a name to a room by providing \$25 toward the furnishing of it. The carpet is down in the Y. M. C. A. parlor and the draperies are ready to be put up. Only part of the furniture is yet here, but it is expected the room will be ready to occupy in a week or two. Sir Leonard Tilley has promised to

be present at the opening of the Eurhetorian room, which is perhaps the finest room in the building. The reading room was opened dur-

ing the week. It is on the ground floor, near the dining room. It contains three large reading stands with all the daily papers, and a table and chairs at the other end where students may sit and read the various papers from the racks. The room and furniture throughout are in cherry color, and like the rest of the building is provided with the electric light. The furnishings were purchased by funds of the Alumni society. The friends of Dr. and Mrs. A. D.

Smith throughout the province will be glad to hear that their only daughter who has been so dangerously ill with typhoid fever, has now much more favorable symptoms and that there is every prospect of her recovery. Prof. Hunton moved on Saturday

into his new residence near the group of professors' homes on York street. Moncton, Oct. 25.-The Reformed Baptists have erected a neat church at Indian Mountain, parish of Moncton, this summer.

The accounts of the estate of the late Dr. Leger, M. P. for Kent county, have been passed in the probate court. The balance remaining for distribution is \$631, which will give 37 cents on the dollar for the ordinary creditors. Some life insurance held by the deceased was payable to his wife.

Marks' carriage factory, destroyed

amount of money put into it and it home in Halifax. is very difficult to say who has got it. CARLETON CO. names. Benton, Oct. 22 .- The children's annual service was held in the Methodist church on Sabbath evening, and a very instructive sermon delivered by afternoon Rev. C. H. Manaton, from Mark x., 13, 14, 15 and 16. The platform and front seats were occupied by the large

number of children present, who added much to the interest of the occasion by assisting the choir, who sang very appropriate selections, led by Mrs. C. H. Manaton. The church was filled and good attention given throughout the entire service.

As it had been previously announced that the rite of confirmation would be conferred in St. Mary's (Episcopal) church this afternoon, people began to assemble at an early hour, and a very large congregation would have been present but for a telegram announcing that Bishop Kingdon had been taken ill and would not be able to attend until sometime later.

William Thomas, who has been spending a number of years in Minnesota, returned home on the 15th, accompanied by his bride. He purposes buying a farm and residing in this locality.

Woodstock, Oct. 24 .- In the circuit court this morning a special grand jury was sworn to try Wm. Boyd on a charge preferred against him for setting fire to the county jail on the 20th October. The prisoner pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a furth-

er imprisonment in the provincial penitentiary of ten years, to take effect at the expiration of his present sentence of fifteen years. In delivering sentence his honor said that the extreme penalty that he

could impose was fourteen years, but in view of the fact that he had pleaded guilty he would not impose the extreme penalty, but he felt it his duty to the safety of the community to make the penalty a severe one. Woodstock, Oct. 27 .- The case of

Catherine Sullivan v. Thomas Sullivan, action of assumpsit for \$475, money borrowed, was concluded before the circuit court this morning. The jury returned a verdict of \$15 for

plaintiff. Geo. F. Gregory and A. B. Connell for plaintiff; Hartley and Cornell for defendant. The parties in the case are sister and brother. The case of Kibbey v. Leighton is now before the court. This is an action

brought by Mrs. Kibbey to recover money drawn from the bank by J. S Leighton, jr., acting under power of attorney from her brother, G. H. Davis, and not paid over. Leighton contends that he paid part of the money to Mr. Davis before his death and produces a receipt to that effect,

and the balance, deducting the amount of his claim against the estate, was paid to Mrs. Kibbey. The plaintiff contends that the receipt is a forgery, and disputes the amount of his claim. J. R. Murphy drove his stallion,

Lord Dufferin, a mile in 2.30 on the driving park on the 26th. The first

The city revisors have completed view from the tower is a grand one. he local electoral lists with 1,550 The building is divided into two large the local electoral lists with 1,550

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Edgecombe mourn the loss of their infant daughter, six days old, who was buried this Capt. Barker of Upper Kingsclear celebrated his hundred and second birthday yesterday. He enjoys a good

measure of health, and bids fair to welcome his friends a year hence. George Kitchen has completed his contract with the local government for the erection of the Cocaigne bridge

and has returned home with his crew. Fredericton, Oct. 27.-Detective Roberts and Constable Gerow arrested Harper Sproul, Jr., at Millville yesterday on a warrant for assault with intent to do grevious bodily harm upon William Simmons of McAdam Junction on the evening of the 19th inst. It appears that Simmons had discharged Sproul from the railway works at McAdam and that Sproul came back, waylaid Simmons in the

evening and treacherously assaulted him. Sproul then disappeared, but was traced to his home near Millville. On Wednesday Simmons came in here and laid the information before Col. Marsh against Sproul, and the officers

went up to Millville and arrested him there yesterday afternoon, arriving here this morning about two o'clock. The prisoner was arraigned this morning and remanded to jail till Tuesday next for examination. SUNBURY CO.

Maugerville, Oct. 23.-The many friends of Postmaster W. H. Bent will be pleased to learn that he is able to be out again, after being confined to his room for six weeks with jaundice. Miss F. J. Rosborough has closed her school for one week, during which time the school room will be lengthened twelve feet by sawing the building in two, pushing one cross-section out and sandwiching the new section in. John Foster & Son have the contract.

Twenty dollars were raised by a social on Wednesday night for the purpose of buying school apparatus for district No. 1. The face of the lower wharf has

been torn out and will need extensive repairs. Mrs. Jane Smith has returned to

her old home, after thirteen years absence in Eau Clair. Wis. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Jane deVeber of Boston.

KINGS CO.

Salina. Oct. 23 .- At the annual school meeting of Titusville, A. S. Campbell, the retiring trustee, was unanimously re-elected for the ensuing term. The sum of \$150 for the current year was voted.

J. A. Crawford, Presbyterian minister, who has been laboring here for the past six months, will return to his studies at Halifax next week. Mrs. Henry Smith, who has been ill all summer, is not improving.

On Oct. 11th a successful pie social was held in Titusville hall. D. T. Rob-

almost immediately expired.

teen years of age, very much respect-

ed, and was her father's main de

pendence in keeping his house and

caring for other children, their mother

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Chatham, Oct. 25 .- The new terminus

upon the highest point of land, the rooms on the ground floor and three Many Versions Afloat Concernon the second floor. All the rooms, except one class room, are fitted up with desks and seats of the most approved pattern. The building, which is composed of freestone, is heated with hot air from three furnaces in the basement and there is also a system of ventilation and incineration The Resignation of Von Caprivi of the refuse which it is claimed will purify the atmosphere and at the same time dispose of all the deposit connected with the institution. The formal opening was conducted by the Berlin, Oct. 26.-A great stir was trustees, and consisted of speeches by caused this afternoon by the receipt several clergymen and other promiof a telegram from Cologne giving the nent citizens. A brass band discourssubstance of an article in the semied sweet music at intervals, and evofficial Cologne Gazette, which stated erything was conducted in a manner that Chancellor VonCaprivi and Count worthy of the occasion. Newcastle SeuEulenberg, president of can well be congratulated upon the Prussian council of ministers, had readmirable building, which is said to signed. It is known that for some he second to none in New Brunswick. time past there has been considerable Yacht racing has been the all-abtension btween the chancellor and sorbing topic here for some days, and Count SeuEulenberg, owing to the the various flyers have their merits chancellor's views in regard to the vaunted by such admirers as have measures to be submitted to the reichnautictal tendencies, but no importstag for the suppression of socialism. ant bets are recorded. The Learig The chancellor is in favor of pursuing was winner in the last race, and the a moderate policy, while Count Seucongratulations are all tendered to Eulenberg advised the adoption of ra-'Old Tom" upon his success. This boat dical measures. It was said that at the recent meeting of the Prussian coun-

was built by a practical man on old and well-tried lines, and when it is considered that she has come into competition with new-fangled craft, which are supplied with all the latest appliances in the way of rigging, sails and ballast, it is conceded on all sides that the victory of the Learig is most signal.

W. C. Winslow is now putting a new top on the office owned by him. This is the brick building formerly owned by George Kerr, at one time the leading lawyer on the north shore, and for a long time a member of the local house of assembly. Mr. Winslow is endeavoring to impart uniformity in appearance by grading up his block to correspond with the brick buildings on either side. A marble block, with the words "Law Chambers" inscribed on it, adorns the new front.

QUEENS CO. Mouth Jemseg, Oct. 26.-Several dwellings are being built here under the management of Coes & McDonald Bros. G. B. Nevers is building a kit-

chen and woodshed, Millidge Wright is building a two-story building on the land owned by Mrs. G. F. Nevers, and Coster Bros. will build in the spring. The church parsonage, which was burned last summer, will also be rebuilt in the spring.

The pulpit in the Episcopal church last Sunday night was occupied by Rev. A. J. Gollmer, formerly of Trinity church, St. John, and recently from England. He will probably enter into the ministry here.

The potato crop is not as poor as people anticipated: turnips are good. and oats, buckwheat, rye and beans up to the average.

ALBERT CO.

abandoned his proposed visit to Blankenberg, for which place he was Fred. Mason has bought the Clark to have started this afternoon. The farm for \$1,200. He has commenced

CARLETON CO.

Centreville, Oct. 23, 1894.

To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-The citizens of Centreville are well pleased with the "puff" given by the Sun man. As interested in our own county, we were not too elated at hearing that the scribe thought Upper Woodstock was in a wilderness. The kind words about ourselves prevent keen criticism of the remark about our shiretown. If the writer next time will not travel incog., but make himself known, we shall treat him to the best that can be found in a Scott act county.

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"Look out for burglars," is the cry at present. Saturday night an attempt was made to enter R. W. Balloch's store. There was considerable excitement here on Sunday. Search has been made for the guilty party or parties, but as yet without success. The council of R. T. of T. is in a flourishing state. An interesting session was held last night, when Samuel A. McKenzie made one of his happy speeches. He is an old war horse in temperance matters. No doubt some in Kings Co. will remember meeting him in the old Prince of Wales Division. S. of T.

G. C. Flemming of Woodstock recently organized a council of R. T. of T. at Florenceville under very favorable auspices.

An effort was made Saturday night to form a lodge of I. O. G. T. at Upper Knoxford. There is no place, unfortunately, to hold its sessions, as the Baptists very wisely object to their church being used for the purpose. and the trustees will not permit the new school house to be used. Why couldn't the old school house be converted into a hall? What say you, Knoxford friends, to this proposition? One Knoxford man says he will vote

Great activity is shown in Orange circles, more so since the organization of district lodge, Bro. Farley making a splendid district master. A good many Protestants stand aloof from the order, not understanding why Orange lodges should be organized on this side of the water. It might be wise for the G. M. to issue in tract form an answer to this objection. Roman Catholics could unite with Orangemen in upholding one of the principles of the Orange order,, viz., loyalty. Of course there would be a disagreement about upholding Protestantism. The Foresters are making rapid

progress in this county. We don't cellor resigned before a meeting of hear so much about Masons, but we presume the lodges in Woodstock and the representative statesmen of the Blaine are flourishing. Aren't we mulfederal states, which was held this tiplying secret societies foolishly? afternoon. This meeting showed the The attendance upon two or more, not to say anything about the tax, is a great strain upon many. It is not to be wondered at that some of the mindouble resignation, Emperor William isters are raising their voice against this danger, for some laymen imagine they are doing God service sufficiently by attending lodge, court or council, fact that the emperor had given up without atending church. A prominent Methodist minister once said, "No Christian could be an Orangeman," and a prominent layman said, "The Masonic lodge is a good enough chuch for me." Both of these men held mistaken views. I mention both to show that ministers as well as laymen will sometimes speak unadvisedly with their lips. There is room for all these secret societies and plenty of work for the Church of God. There should be no jealousy or envy between the former and the latter. The latter should wish the former "Good luck in the name of the Lord." The friends of Winslow Tilley were pleased to see him in the village recently, but of course regretted the cause of his visit-the burial of his brother Frederic. His niece Etta, who was here on a visit, returned to St. Mary's last Friday, her sister Laura accompanying her. All are sorry to hear of the continued illness of Dr. Lunn, dentist, who is now confined to his room. AMITY. Yours, etc., WHITEWAYITES ELECTED.

by fire about a month ago, has been rebuilt better than ever, and is again ready for work. The new factory is 96 by 401-2 feet, two and a half stories high, and there is a blacksmith shop 45 by 26 in the rear.

The sugar refinery is still closed and it is said it will remain closed for some time, though extensive repairs have been in progress about the building. Some of the employes will be removed to Halifax The barrel factory is still in operation, making barrels for the other refineries.

The Record Foundry and Machine Co. is having a most successful year. The Montreal branch, opened some time ago, is doing a large business, and it has been found necessary to send another man to assist there. The goods sold in the Montreal branch are all made in Moncton.

was dated at Buffalo. N. Y.

daughter.

Dorchester, N. B., Oct. 26.-Your correspondent tonight interviewed George F. Wallace, the proprietor of the Dorchester hotel, in respect to W. D. Mansfield, a former New Brunswicker, who has been missing for some fourteen years. He told your correspondent the particulars of the case, the same as they were outlined

in today's Sun. He stated that he Mr. Davidson spoke on church work, had not heard from Mansfield since he left Hillsboro fourteen years ago, especially home mission work. Mr. until a few weeks ago. He also stat-Weeks spoke of the new pastor as a ed that Mansfield had telegraphed to close personal friend, and urged the J. J. Wallace of Moncton, asking the church to greater consecration, conwhereabouts of his wife and daughter templation and concentration of the work, and Dr. McLeod extended a weland their present address a short time ago; that J. J. Wallace was unable come on behalf of the churches of to give Mansfield the addresses of sister denominations, after which the his wife and daughter. Mr. Wallace new pastor, who had previously been showed your correspondent a letter installed into church fellowship, dehe received from Mansfield about livered an address. The service was three weeks ago, which was addressed of a most hearty character throughto Geo. F. Wallace or Dr. Wm. Walout, and all seemed well pleased with the first appearance of Rev. Mr. Freelace, the original of which had been sent to Mansfield's wife for the purpose of identifying his writing, which

The letter contained inquiries about his wife and child, whether they were alive or not; if the daughter was married, and if so, to whom and the occupation of her husband; whether or not his wife was married again; if his wife was enjoying good health, and the present address of his wife and child. Mansfield did not in this letter give any explanation of his leaving Hillsboro, and not writing to his wife and child, except that his wife was not to blame for his leaving bay via Digby to Halifax. home. Mr. Wallace answered the let-

ter as far as he possibly could, addressed to Mansfield at the Empire hotel. Buffalo. N. Y., the address given in Mansfield's letter, and has not heard from him since. Both Mrs Mansfield and her daughter, Mrs. Casely, have written to Mr. Mansfield, but at the latest reports Mansburn on pneumonia. After the meetfield has not yet found his wife and ing adjourned the members were en-

At the Dorchester Hotel this afternoon the Memramcook Gold Mining Co. (Ltd.) held a special meeting to announce the result of the recent test at the mine. Among those present were J. B. Neilly, the organizer of the company; A. C. Vanmeter, W. P. Cunningham, H. J. Logan, C. E. Freeman and J. W. Y. Smith. The result of the recent test showed that there was not enough gold in the mine to make it a paying business. The company has decided to close the thing up at once and sell the machinery, etc. This is what the majority of the people anticipated before the result was announced. Some held that it was unnecessary to make the salary paid by the church. Dr. Saun-However, there was a large ders leave here next week for his

quarter was made in .38, the second quarter in .34, the third quarter in .41, and the last quarter in .37. The track was in very poor condition. Dr. H. R. Colter and J. R. Murphy, the proprietors of the horse, enter tained a number of the prominent horsemen of the town at an oyster supper at Lee's restaurant that night. The advisability of taking some steps toward improving the condition of the trottng park was pretty thoroughof Temperance held at the head of ly discussed and a line of action map Millstream yesterday. The meeting

ped out. YORK CO.

Fredericton, Oct. 24 .- The recognition services in connection with the induction of Rev. John L. Freeman to the pastorate of the Fredericton Baptist church were attended by a large congregation. Rev. Dr. Saunders acted as chairman, and the other minis-

ters present were: Rev. Dr. McLeod, Rev. Augustus Freeman, Maugerville; Rev. W. W. Weeks, Moncton; Rev. John Davidson, Gibson; Rev. H. D. Worden ,Newcastle; Rev. D. W. Manzer, St. Mary's; Rev. G. B. Payson, Rev. P. O. Pierce, Keswick; Rev. F. C. Hartley ,Fredericton. Dr. Saunders delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the church.

having died some time ago. Mrs. Raymond, widow of the late Dr. Raymond, arrived in Sussex yesterday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Arnold at the Knoll. Old acquaintances were glad to see her. about completed at Black Brook, the

now running directly to that point and only stop at Chatham long enough to attend to such freight and passenger traffic as offers. Black Brook appears to be in high favor with Mr. Fredericton, Oct. 25.-Three young Gibson, and it is reported that he has men from Toronto, Capt. Dorsey, Capt. made an offer for the mill property at Oliver and Lieut. Fletcher, reached that point. The mill is being repaired. here last night. They left Toronto on August 4th in a Hudson Bay bark society held its annual cattle show canoe twelve feet long and have made and exhibition at Woodburn farm last the entire trip by water, with the exception of thirty-six miles from River usual quality, and a gradual improvedu Loup to Lake Temiscouata. They ment was noticed in the horse decame through Lake Ontario and down the St. Lawrence to River du Loup, and from Temiscouata down the St. farming, driving or general purposes. John this far. They left this morning for St. John and thence go across the Fredericton, Oct. 26 .- The York Co. to improve their herds by the intro Medical society held a very interesting session here last evening. With but two or three exceptions all the members were present. The chief feature of the meeting, outside of routine business, was a carefully prepared paper read by Dr. G. H. Cotertained at supper by the president, Dr. Coulthard, at his residence. Rev. Dr. Saunders had a pleasant surprise this evening. After the close was visible in the article of butter placed by Dr. Baxter, it having been of the evening prayer service in the Baptist church, the congregation were put in moulds with waxed paper covinvited to remain, when Hon. A. F. Randolph, on behalf of the church and congregation, presented Rev. Dr.

ering. Some "dyed" butter, as it was pronounced, was afterwards shown to be the pure article. It may be said the exhibition was a success, but all Saunders with an address, accomthose interested expect greater impanied by a purse of \$200. This was provement next season. a complete surprise to the recipient, The opening of the new Harkins who could scarcely find words to Academy at Newcastle took place on thank the generosity of his kindheart-Moniday. ed friends. Rev. Dr. Saunders has building is situated on the site of the been acting pastor of the church for just one year, and it is understood one which was burnt some time ago. It has an easterly aspect, and, being this gift is in addition to the regular

ertson occupied the chair. There was chopping cordwood and making other improvements. Morris Scovil and Geo. an interesting programme, consisting of recitations and singing, after which W. Smith are pressing hav. A S. Campbell auctioned the pies which realized the sum of \$26. Sussex, Oct. 26.-Rev. E. J. Grant,

Hopewell Cape, Oct. 24 .- The covering planks for the government pier Hiram W. Folkins, J. P., John Thomparrived per schooner Glad Tidings son, J. G. Smith and John Foster vesterday, and are being rapidly members of Frances Willard lodge in placed in position by a large gang of Sussex, left here ' yesterday morning men, under the supervision of Henry to attend the district lodge of the Sons J. Bennett.

The case of Milburn v. Milburn has been amicably settled out of court. A was largely attended by representadeed of separation has been executed, tives of other lodges in the district, and the sons of the defendant have and a good deal of business was transpurchased the homestead and assumed acted, reports received showing the the care and maintenance of the inorder to be in a prosperous condition. fant members of the family, seven in Considerable consternation was all. M. G. Teed was counsel for Susan caused here about 8 o'clock this morn-Milburn, the plaintiff, and W. A. Trueing when it became known that Miss man for George Milburn, defendant. Cole, daughter of Richard Cole of the A concert at Curryville, under the Sussex foundry, while ascending the auspices of Endeavor lodge, I. O. G. T., stairs in her father's house fell and was given last night. A handsome sum Dr was realized, with which to purchase Burnett was called in and said he had no doubt death was caused by heart lodge furniture. Captain Albert Christopher has trouble. The deceased was about fif-

moved his family from Hillsboro and will occupy the house and premises of Mrs. Margaret Newcomb.

PUT IN THE BLACK HOLE.

Crawford Was Annoying Everybody Within a Mile of the Jail.

Crawford, the insane murderer, is still a prisoner in the county jail. At an early hour on Sunday morning he disturbed every-body living in the neighborhood of that instibody hving in the neighborhood of that insti-tution, and kept the police running all over town looking for the cccasion of all the noise. Crawford has all along been in the condemned cell. About two o'clock yester-day morning cries of "Police, police, police," were heard not only in the central part of the city but by the officers who were on duty on Sheffield street. No one could tell for a time whence they came At lest Turning of the Canada Eastern railway being regular trains from Fredericton are on Shemen street. No one could tell for a time whence they came. At last Turnkey Clifford, who was on duty in the jail, solved the question, and he ordered Crawford to desist. Crawford did keep quiet for a spell, but then he resulted on reactions but then he resumed operations. "Police!" "Murder!" "Don't let them lynch me!" "Oh, Brenton!" pealed forth in rapid Again the police started in to The Northumberland Agricultural find out what it all meant. Back yards were searched, but all to no purpose. The officers even left their beats in their efforts to locate the party who was doing the shouting. The week. The show was of about the people living on Leinster street and there-abouts could not sleep. Turnkey Clifford or-dered Crawford to stop, and this time he obeyed, but not before he had been assured by Mr. Clifford that no one was going to burt him partment, the county now producing many good animals well suited for urt him.

Crawford has been acting in a strange In horned cattle there were also some nanner for several days. When Turnkey Curningham visited his cell on Saturday the good exhibits, but it is discouraging prisoner was standing in a corner and evi-dently had something concealed behind him. Mr. Cunningham let the man out and then found that he had been holding behind his back one of the legs of the table which was in the cell. He had wrenched the leg off, and the wonder is that he did not attack Mr. Cunningham with it. The table was re-moved from the cell; in fact, everything was taken out except the iron bedstead. Yester-day one of the legs of the bed was missing, and no trace of it could be found until the tick had been pulled off. Then Mr. Clifford discovered the missing leg in among the straw. risoner was standing in a corner and evito those who have exerted themselves duction of pure bred stock to see their animals discounted by grades or "scrubs" simply because of larger proportion or being more beefy. The want of a qualified person to judge the animals was commented on, and it would be worth while to consider the advisability of supplying this want at the time of the next show. Some good samples of butter were shown, and Crawford was then placed in the black the first fruit of the dairy experts

hole. He can shout there as much as he pleases and will disturb no one, as there is no window in this room. The man should no window in this room. The man should not be allowed to remain in the jail any It is no place for such a man longer.

AN AGNOSTIC.

A lady from Boston tells a good story of her cook. "I took it for granted that she was a Catholic," she says, "and on the first Sunday after her arrival, I said, "Brid-get, at what time do you wish to go to church this morning?" The answer came with a lofty superiority that would have done credit to the disciples of any new dispen-sation. "O'll not be goin' to church at all. ma'am. Faith, it's myself that's what call an egnawstic." "-Louisville Post.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. his trip was announced in the official Reichsanger without explanation. The Emperor gave an audience to Count Von Caprivi and endeavored to induce him to withdraw his resig-

A GERMAN CRISIS.

ing the Trouble With the

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Causes Much Excitement.

cil, held to consider the question of

the repressive measures, a majority of

ninisters supported Chancellor Von-

Caprivi's views, but whether this is

true or not is greatly a matter of con-

The Gazette added that the chancel-

lor tendered his resignation to Em-

peror William on Tuesday, but that it

was only accepted at an audience

given by his majesty to Count Von-

Caprivi today. A rumor is in circula-

tion that Dr. Johannes Miguel. Prus-

sian minister of finance .will be ap-

pointed chancellor in succession to

Count VonCaprivi, but this report is

declared on good authority to be un-

Berlin, Oct. 26 .- Throughout the

evening the streets were thronged

with excited crowds inquiring for

further news in regard to the minis-

terial crisis, intelligence of which had

spread through the city with great

lished an extra edition, which was

rapidity. Only one newspaper pub

largely bought. It is now known as a

fact that Chancellor Von Caprivi's

resignation has been accepted by Em-

peror William. The resignation of

Count Seu Eulenberg has not been ac-

It has been learned that the chan-

existence of great discord regarding

the proposed anti-revolutionary bill.

Count Seu Eulenberg thereupon re-

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nation, but the chancellor was obdurate. The emperor remained at the castle until a late hour conferring with Count Seu Eulenberg, Dr. Mi-quel and others. The question of who will succeed

Count Von Caprivi is the subject of general discussion everywhere. In addition to Dr. Miquel, both Count Seu Eulenberg and Dr. Von Bennigsen, leader of the national liberal party and governor of Hanover, are mentioned, but it is believed that the new chancellor will be a compromise candidate. The representative of the Associated Press made an attempt tonight to interview Count Von Caprivi, but was informed that he had retired. London, Oct. 29 .- A despatch to the Times from Paris says that the appointment of Prince Von Hohenlohe as German chancellor is construed as

a pacifying symptom. The correspondent of the Times at Vienna says the resignation of Count Von Caprivi has made a very unfavorable impression in the Austrian capital. It is taken to indicate the instability of the government of Germany.

GIVEN UP FOR LOST.

All Hope for the Safety of the Steamer Falcon Given Up.

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 26.-The steam ship Falcon is still unheard of, and hope for her safety has been abandoned. The steamship Portia, from New York, arrived here last night. Her arrival was anxiously awaited in the hope that she would bring news of the missing steamer. But the watchers were doomed to disappointment, as she saw no sign of the Falcon, nor did they come across any wreckage. The officers of the Portia say they have no hope that the Falcon is afloat, and believe that she went down in the gale off the United. States coast on October 5th. Bowring Bros., the owners of the Falcon, have given her up, and it is not expected that any of the missing steamer's crew have been saved.

# LUCANIA'S LATEST RECORD.

New York, Oct. 26 .- The Cunard line steamer Lucania, Capt. McKay, arrived this evening from Liverpool via Queenstown, having broken her previous and fastest passage on record by twenty-five minutes. She came from Queenstown in five days, seven hours and twenty-three minutes, covering a distance of 2.779 knots at an average speed of 21.81 knots an hour. She experienced moderate east or northeast winds, with high seas and squally weather during the passage.

MUST IT COME TO THIS ?

(Kansas City Journal) Oh, mother, please, mother, come home with me now

me now The afternoon's slipping by fast. You said you were coming right home from the polls. As soon as your ballot was cast. Poor father came in for his dinner at noon. And not a mouthful could he find. And the words that he said as he slammed the front door. Left a strong smell of sulphur behind.

Result of the Contest in Trinity District.

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 25.-Returns from Trinity district are that the Gooderidge government candidates were defeated in Tuesday's election. Three Whitewayites were rturned by large majorities.

ABOUT TIMBER RAFTS.

The following is taken from the New York Maritime Register of the 24th: To send timber, or lumber, or piles in rafts from one port to another may be a great saving in freight for the owners, but the dangers to general navigation arising therefrom are so many that drastic regulations are needed to govern the towing of them. Now and again they make the voyage safely, but the breaking up of one of them spreads over a large area of the sea a lot of logs and timber that endanger greatly the safety of vessels. The breaking up of a big raft on a voyage from Nova Scotia to this port a few years ago shows this. And now comes the report that a raft of spars and spiles on the way from Columbia river to San Francisco has gone to pieces. These rafts make a little gain for a few people. At the same time they add a peril to navigation that may in one case alone cause greater loss of life and property than all the saving they make in freight for years. They should be treated therefore as dangerous to public safety.



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**BOSTON LETTER.** lion dollars and this month treasury officials say the deficit will reach twelve millions Simpson the Notorious New **Brunswick Preacher Heard** From Again. Converse J. Smith Feels Happy over against a total of 53 last year, and many of those who perished were rethe Result of the Recent Prosidents of the maritime provinces. eeedings in St. John City. Among those lost from Gloucester vessels from the provinces named were the following: Captain Oscar De-

A Disastrous Year for the Gloucester Fisherjes-Market for Spruce Firmer-Mills Running on Full Time.

(From our own correspondent.)

sch. Spencer F. Baird, and all of Nova Boston, Oct. 27 .- An apparently hap-Csotia; Edgar Goodwin, Pubnico, also py individual who arrived in town sch. S. F. Baird; Edward Frost and yesterday was Special United States Alexander Swim, Nova Scotia, sch. Treasury Agent Converse J. Smith. He Elmer E. Randall; Atwood Harding, was all smiles when seen by the "gen-Lawrence Ring and Malcolm McMastlemen of the press" up in Uncle ter, Nova Scotia, sch. Robert J. Ed-Sam's big stone building after his rewards; Thomas Cunningham, Ramon turn. It is the second time that he Burke and Julian Rowe, Nova Scotia, has escaped successfully from prosch. Orpheus; James McLean and ceedings after arrest on similiar char-Abram Brow, N. S., sch. Fortuna: ges as the one recently threshed out Capt. Philip McDonald, Cape Breton, in St. John. Mr. Smith stated that he Wm. Welsh, John Martell and Levi was treated fully as well as he would Carter, N. S., all of sch. Martha and expect to be in any town on that side Susan; John Campbell and John Beaof the line. He had a good opinion ton, P. E. I., also of sch. Martha and of the Canadian court and also of Susan; Capt. John Knowles, N. S., Judge Hanington's administration of sch. Ettie; Wm. Carr, sch. Fernwood, justice. He stated also that he owed Wm. Chisholm. sch. Laurel. Nova Scomuch to U. S. Consul Derby, Collectians; John Grant, Cape Breton, sch. tor Curran of Eastport and Gen. Lea-Maggie E. McKenzie; James R. Muse witt for their work in his behalf. and Chas. Bouchey, N. S., sch. Annie Capt. Philemon Warren of police Wesley; Geo. Ryan, N. S., sch Maude station 4 had occasion to arrest a per-S., Captain F. Melsaac, P. E. I., sch. son of unknown sex a few days ago Arthur D. Storey, Capt. Champagne, on suspicion that the said person was N. S., sch. H. M. Perkins. Many Newman parading in feminine attire. foundlanders were also lost. He was found in a shop where the em-The fish trade shows no marked ployes were all women and they did change since last week. The fall not suspect that there was a man in gales outside have interfered with the their midst. He was arrested withcatch of fresh fish and mackerel. The out their knowing it and when taken latter are higher, but fishermen report to the station in his dresses confessthat the prospects are still good for ed that he was not a woman, although fresh mackerel as signs of the fish he was "painted' and had padding, are still seen. The salt market is unwhich gave him a strong apearance disturbed in price and supply. Smelts of a woman. Capt. Warren had the are selling at from 10c to 14c per Ib. matron search "her," but when she from the commission men. Prices are had got about half through the work as follows : the matron said to the captain, "she Fresh fish-Market cod, 3c to 4c; won't let me search her." Then the large, 5c to 5 1-2c; steak cod, 7c; shore captain knew it was a man and on haddock, 5c to 5 1-2c; white halibut, being pressed the peculiar person con-12c to 14c; chicken do., 14c; gray, 11c fessed. He gave his name as Reginald to 13c: cusk. 1 1-2c to 2c: steak cusk. Culton and stated that he came only 2 1-2c to 3c; large hake, 2c; small hake, a few days ago from Pictou. N. S. 1c to 1 1-4c; pollock, 2c; steak pollock, He said when he wore men's clothing | 2c to 2 1-2c; frozen Eastern salmon, 12c to 14c; fresh Oregon, 13c to 14c; there that they accused him of being a woman and that when he came here blue fish, 10c to 12c; butter fish, 9c; he thought he would don the raiment large mackerel, 15c to 18c; medium, of the other sex. He was allowed to do., 10c to 12c; small, 6c to 8c; herring, go after the "search." \$1 per 100 count; native smelts, 12c to Rev. Frederick Woods D. D., pas- 14c: live lobsters, 12c: boiled do., 14c. tor of an East Boston church, lec- | Salt fish-Best Norway bloater mactured tonight on A Strange Country kerel, \$28 to \$30 per bbl.; No. 1, \$14 to in the Waters. The lecture was de- \$16; No. 2, \$13 to \$15; large No. 3, \$11.50; scriptive of Newfoundland, but not of small 3's, \$12; large dry bank cod; her politics, a subject Mr. Woods \$4.75 per qtl; medium, \$4.50; large pick-

The year closing this month has been one of the most disastrous to life Death of Collingwood Pugsand property in the history of the Gloucester fisheries. 29 vessels have been lost, not counting several which have been missing for some time. Last year the season closed with only a loss of ten vessels. One hundred and twelve men were lost during the year, Annapolis Objects to the Monti-

cello Being Taken to Digby.

HALIFAX.

NOVA SCOTIA.

ley of River Herbert.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 31, 1894.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 23 .- The Halivine of Pubnico, N. .S., from the sch. fax market is flooded with dry fish Joseph B. Maguire, Edward Hanlon, from Newfoundland and Labrador. Canso, schr. Golden Eagle, Nelson E. Fish that sold at \$4.55 per quintal this Cantio, P. E. I., Daniel McDonald, time last year find no customers now Wm. Martell, Charles Leary, John S. at \$3.50.

White, Leslie A. Hypson, Charles W. Halifax, Oct. 26.-Dr. James Walk Lennox, Albert Goodwin, Alexander er of St. John, who is largely inter-Williams, Alexander Samson, all of ested in real estate in this city, has been here looking after his business affairs, which have been in the hands of C. J. Spike.

Dr. Walker's appearance here is no doubt partially due to a paragraph in a recent issue of a St. John weekly regarding the amount of a mortgage which had never been accounted for by Spike. Since his arrivel here Walker has made many startling discoveries. In many cases parties who are supposed to be indebted have produced, receipts for the amounts, even in some cases up to date. Some of the people indebted to Walker are said to have never received receipts, and these are now in a quandary as to what they will do. Walker has notified a number of tenants that Spike is no longer his agent. Spike is well known in this city, besides being agent for Walker he was employed in Shortt's insurance

#### AMHERST.

agency.

Amherst, Oct. 23 .- An old and mrominent resident of Cumberland county, Collingwood Pugsley, died at six o'clock last evening at his residence at River Hebert, aged 62 years. He occupied the position of a justice of the peace for the county, and was also a commissioner of the supreme court. For some years he held the position of fishery warden for the county. At the time of his death he was sub-fishery inspector for River Hebert district. In matters pertaining to the welfare of the community in which he lived he always took a lively interest, and took a prominent part in the erection of the new and handsome Presbyterian church at River Hebert. His family consisted of four daughters, one of whom married Rev. D. G. S. Connery of Ontario, and another married in Colorado, U. S. A., with whom he intended spending this winter. He was born at River Hebert and was a brother to Hiram Pugsley, River Hebert, and Douglas Pugsley, Nappan. His funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon at | River Hebert.

ANNAPOLIS. Annapolis, Oct. 25.-Annapolis is up as a **ELEY'S AMMUNITION.** 

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transferring the terminus of their railway from Annapolis to Digby, thereby materially injuring the trade interests of the town. It was further resolved that a committee of seven be appointed to interview and cor-respond, with the merchants and others of Annapolis county and St. John, who are in-terested in the continuance of the B. F. S. S. service to Annapolis. The duty of the comservice to Annapolis. The duty of the co service to Annapolis. The duty of the com-mittee will be to take such steps as they deem advisable to protest against any such change in the service being made, and to report at a subsequent meeting called by the mayor. The meeting was harmonious in its condemnation of the railway's course, but the question as to the best means to be taken was disputed disputed.

was disputed. It seems impossible to get a subsidy from the local government, especially as the Hali-fax board of trade has always been anxious to secure for Halifax the trade of the valley. Our senior representative in the local house has his sole interest centred in Halifax, and Annapolis will get little satisfaction from

A GLOWING TRIBUTE.

Bayard's Eloquent Praise of the Law **Respecting Briton.** 

The following is an extract of a speech of Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, United States minister to Great Britain, in reply to an address of welcome from the people of Wilmington, his native place. Mr. Bayard, after a residence of two years in London, is on a visit to his home in Deleware: "From one and all in the country to which I have been accredited has come to me nothing but the most unbounded courtesy and kindness. Everywhere I found the name of an American was received with honor; was received with favor such as I simply believe has been extended to no other people than ourselyes. (Applause.) has been extended to no other people than ourselves. (Applause.) "From the beneficient, the benign, the venerable lady whose virtue so illustrates the happy reign over a contented people, to the officials and down to the very heart of the people, I have found nothing but friendly hands, kind words, end offers of good ser-vice.

"I went as a friend; I have been treated as a friend. Had I not been a friend I

ONCE. The following incident occurred in

the north of Ireland. A miserly old fellow thought he was near the point of death, and sent for a smart lawyer to make out his will. The lawyer came, and he gave him elaborate directions for the disposal of his property. As the lawyer was finishing the work, he said: "Now, I want you to put in another

clause. You have always been a good and able man in your dealings with me. I wish to leave you five hundred pounds."

The lawyer, after a little pretence of honest demurring, did this. When the will was signed and sealed, the old man signified his wish to pay the attorney for his services; but the latter refused to, make any charge; his client had already been too generous. "Very well," said the old skinflint, "you know your own business best; but still. I like everything settled in a business-like fashion. Make out a bill client, and formally receipt it." This was done. A couple of months afterwards the old man died. The lawyer went to his house to read the will, which the executors handed him. man had copied the will carefully out when he left him, omitting the five hundred pounds clause. The whole affair was a dodge to get a smart lawyer to make his will without any charge.

It will hardly be believed by outsiders that oil lamps are still used in sale-one at Gardner's settlement, some of the offices and committee containing 30 acres, and the other, rooms of the new Palace of Westmin

SATURDAY'S AUCTION SALES. W. A. Lockhart sold 4 shares of Bank of New Brunswick stock at 153 1-4 per cent premium. Francis Gallagher's property, situated on Mecklenburg street, and cost \$6,000, was knocked down to the bid of Denis Burke at \$1,900. J. O. Miller's property on Leinster street ,ground rent \$10 per annum, was withdrawn at \$1,000. Ninety-three acres of land, situate at Petersville, Q. Co., were purchased by E. T. C. Knowles, at \$10 for the block. Geo. W. Gerow first offered the

Murdoch property, situate on the corner of Princess and Carmarthen streets. The brick building on the corner sold for \$3,500, and the one adjoining , which is rented for \$350 per annum, at \$3,000. There was no competition, only one bid each being made by C. N. Skinner. A lot of land,, situate on Leinster street, under rental to Stanton Bros. at \$50. water rates and taxes for 14 years, with the option of purchasing the lot at \$1,000, was purchased by W. J. B. Marter, as you would have charged any other | at \$925 . A lot of land on Wright street, near the residence of I. Allen Jack, was sold to Wm. Murdoch at \$100. One- third interest in 300 acres of mining land, near Anagance, K. Co., was sold to John White at \$21. To his surprise and indignation, he Ten shares of St. John Gas Co. stock saw that in it there was no gift to was knocked down to C. N. Skinner himself. It turned out that the old at 80 per cent. This ended the Murdoch estate. Mr. Gerow also sold \$500 school 6 per cent bond, due January, 1900, at 4 per cent premium. Benj. Winchester's property, situate on the Westmoreland road, was offered to satisfy a mortgage claim of Mrs. OIL LAMPS IN THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT. OF M. D. Milligan, but there was no buyer. A lot of land on Leinster street, and two lots of land on Wright street, were withdrawn.

T. T. Lantalum had two farms for

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hear of the contin-Lunn, dentist, who his room. AMITY. atc.,

# ITES ELECTED.

ntest in Trinity District.

d., Oct. 25.-Returns istrict are that the ernment oandidates Tuesday's election. ites were rturned by

#### IMBER RAFTS.

s taken from the New Register of the 24th: or lumber, or piles in ort to another may ig in freight for the dangers to general ng therefrom are so tic regulations are the towing of them. hey make the voyage reaking up of one of r a large area of the and timber that enhe safety of vessels of a big raft on a va Scotia to this port hows this. And now that a raft of spars way from Columbia ancisco has gone to ts make a little gain At the same time to navigation that alone cause greater property than all the in freight for years. treated therefore as lic safety.

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probably knows something about, as | led bank, \$4.50; medium do., \$3.50; he is a brother of one of the ex-mem- large shore, \$5.50; medium, \$4.25; large bers of the deposed Whiteway cab- Georges, \$6.25: medium do., \$4.75: hake. \$2.25; haddock, \$2.50; pickled pollock, inet. The notorious Julius H. McArthur, \$2.12 1-2; dry salted, do., \$3.12 1-2; N. S. alias Simpson and a dozen other

barrel herring, \$5.75; Cape Breton aliases, an ex-New Brunswick preachfancy herring, \$6.50; round shore, \$3 er, is said to be now in Tennessee. to \$3.50; box herring, 12c to 15c; Pacific Sheriff Plummer of Dover. N. H., coast pickled salmon. \$11.50 per bbl. where Simpson is wanted for murder- Northern, \$16. ing a deputy sheriff, received a letter Canned fish-American sardines, one this week from Pulaski. Tenn., ask-

quarter oils, \$3.25; 3-4 mustards, \$2.75; ing what reward was offered for the Alaska salmon, \$1.20 to \$1.25; Columbia arrest of Simpson. Gov. Smith of river steak, \$1.90 to \$1.95; lobsters, \$1.75 New Hampshire also received a let- , to \$1.80, as to brand; canned mackerel, ter a few days ago. His was from 2-1b. cans, \$2.25. The market for spruce is firmer and Chief of Police McDonald of Pulaski

prices are quoted ot 50c higher for orgiving a complete description of the much wanted criminal. Attorney dinary frames. The demand is re-General Eastman of the granite state ported better, and the mills most everywhere are running on full time. is now taking the necessary steps towards identification. It will be re- Pine is slow but hemlock holds steady membered that Simpson after preach- on fair sales. Laths are firmer and ing a while in Albert and St. John the demand improving. Shingles are river counties was discovered to be unchanged, with the remainder of the a horse thief. He came to New Eng- market without special feature. land and married a second time while Prices are :

Spruce-Ordinary frames, ordered his first wife was still living in New Brunswick. He killed Deputy Sheriff by car, \$13.50; yard orders, \$13; random, Smith while resisting arrest near the \$12.50 to \$13; 12-inch frames ,orders, \$14.50; random cargo spruce, \$12; or-New Hampshire state line May 6th, 1891, after stealing a horse from Kendered, \$13 to \$13.50; laths, carload lots, dall, the medicine man, of Enosburg \$1.85 to \$2; by cargo, \$1.65 to \$1.85; 4-foot Falls, Vt. extra clapboards. \$30: clear and sec-

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ly relieved by Polson's Nerviline.

Much work has been done by Dr. ond clear, \$24 to \$28; shingles \$1.50. William Wakeman of Canada and Pine-Coarse No. 2. Eastern pine. Richard Rathburn of the United \$16 to \$17; refuse, \$12 to \$13; outs, \$8.50 States, who were ordered by their re- to \$9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, spective governments, acting together, etc., \$8.50 to \$12.50; Eastern pine claptwo years ago to investigate all the boards, \$40 to \$45. fisheries in the waters between or con-. Hemlock, etc.-Planed and butted tiguous to those two countries, with a hemlock boards, \$11.50 to \$12.50; ranview to establishing uniform methods ' dom stock. \$11. to \$11.50; Pennsylvania of regulation for the proper protection hemlock. \$12.50 to \$13: extra cedar of fisheries in these waters. The in- shingles, \$2.75 to \$2.80 per M; clears, land waters and oceanic waters on \$2.25; second clears \$1.90 to \$2; extra both sides near the boundary line No. 1, \$1.75; No. 1, \$1.25.

were included in the territory to be Freights remain unchanged at \$4.75 investigated. The mackerel fisheries from Atlantic ports; and \$6.25 from on the Atlantic coast, the waters of Gulf. The steamer rate is \$8. the St. Croix and St. John rivers between Maine and New Brunswick, including the salt waters in the vicinity of the Bay of Fundy, St. Lawrence Of a good thing. This is eminently river and the morthern shores of Lakes | the case with Polson's Nerviline, and Ontario and Erie have already been great pain cure. It is an honest re-

thoroughly inspected. When the work is completed, Sir Charles H. Tupper and the American fish commission will probably be enabled to arrange uniform laws which will do away, to a certain extent, such difficuties as the one last summer at Alexandria Bay and the practice of "poaching," thus better protecting food fishes in waters near the dividing line.

A French Canadian club has been formed in Boston with George O. La Pointe, president, and John J. Johnson, secretary.

The Boston Herald sprung a story on its readers this week to the effect that all the steamship lines be-25c. Sold by druggists. tween New York, Boston, Maine and the maritime provinces would shortly consolidate. Geo. C. Hill of the Kennebec Co.; J. T. Spinney of the Yarittle boys ? mouth line; E. A. Waldron of the I. S. S. Co.; C. T. Williams, agent of the Portland Packet Co., and others, said said it was all news to them and that a scheme of the kind was an impossibility. In the Boston police "shakeup" yes-40 years.

terday, Sergeant George E. Saxton, a native of Halifax, and Sergeant Hayden J. Ringer, also a Nova Scotian, were promoted to the rank of lieuten-Uncle Sam's finances are not in

times in 100. very healthy state at present. Last month there was a deficit of five mil-the crowing about these great Chinese vic-tories comes by way of Shanghai.

minion and Atlantic railway in their attempt to force the Bay of Fundy S. S. Co. to make Digby their future place of business. St. John has as much to lose as has Annapolis, and both should work in concert. Our trade has always been with St. John, and in fact so has all up the line as far as Berwick and Waterville, but if this proposal materializes a great amount of that trade must go to Halifax. Rates, of course, will be much higher and as it now is, parties east of Bridgetown question whether it is better to buy in St. John or Halifax. Digby has not the facilities, nor can it have, on account of the tide, as has Annapolis, and a delay of three or four hours must necessarily take place. The travelling public will find, if this change takes place, a great difference from what it is at present. As far as Annapolis is concerned, trade with St. John for the greater part will continue, but it will be by schooners and not by steamer. A public meeting, called by the mayor, will take place tomorrow evening, but very little good can be done. H. D. Troop is said to be very much against the present deal, but the D. A. R. has the handle of the whip and it looks as if they would use it. Sir Hibbert Tupper and Hons. N. C. Wallace and J. A. Ouimet are to speak in Annapolis about the middle

of November. Annapolis, Oct. 27 .- Walter McCormick, of the firm of W. McCormick & Sons, left for Boston a few weeks ago with his little son to have an operation performed on the little fellow, who was a great sufferer. While at the hospital he caught diphtheria, and the sad intelligence was wired here yesterday that he had died on Thurs-day evening. Mr. McCormick lost his wife but two months ago, and the mother of his late wife, after a long illness, passed away on Thursday. who was a great sufferer. While at illness, passed away on Thursday.

Southampton, Oct. 24.-Last Tuesday a largely attended public meeting was held at Westbrook under the auspices of Pansy Lodge, I.O.G.T.

Rev. Mr. Davies, of Five Islands, medy, for it contains the most powerpreached in the Baptist church here ful, the purest, and most certain pain on Sunday, on his return home from subduing remedies known to medical the county conference held last week science. It is honest ,for it does all in Truro. Mr. Davies proposes, with it claims to do. It is honest, because the consent of his Five Island parishit is the best in the world. It only ioners, devoting one-third of his time costs 25c to try it, and you can buy a to this place and Westbrook, which bottle at any drug store. Nerviline are at present in need of a minister. cures toothache, neuralgia, pain in the The Foresters of River Hebert enback and side. All pains are promptjoyed a goose supper on Tuesday evening.

Annapolis, Oct. 27.—A large and represen-tative meeting of the citizens of Annapolis Royal was held in the court house, last evening, to consider steps to continue the service of the S. S. Monticello to Annapolis. Mayor Gillis was appointed chairman, and efter explaining the question from an Annap-Some people laugh to show their pretty teeth. The use of Ivory White Tooth Powder makes people laugh more than ever. It's so nice. Price after explaining the question from an Annap-polis view, asked for the opinions of those

polis view, asked for the opinions of these protest. A letter was read for the opinions of these marked the following: It had been a question with the Bay of Fundy S. S. Co. whether to continue business at the same rates, hoping that a future volume of busi-better investment; whether it was advisable to increase the rates on passengers and fright or to discontinue the service. The company had been running now for fire years, and no dividends had been declard. Now, under the present circumstances, if annapolis wanted a boat they should sign an agreement to order all their goods from St. John by the Monticello, and also assist in getting free whartage. It would only be subsidy of \$5,000 per year, and Annapolis should use her efforts to get that the differ it is letter was received with applause. It was unanimously resolved that the citt-te scare of Annapolis Royal protest against the action of the Dominion Atlantic rai; way in A little boy, on returning from Sunday school, said to his mother : "This catechism is too hard; isn't there any kittychisms for For Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colic, Diarrhoea, Dysentry, and Summer Complaint Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a prompt, safe and sure cure that has been a popular favorite for over Dyspepsia arises from wrong action of the stomach, liver, and bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters cures Dyspepsia and all diseases arising from it, 99

in arms against the action of the Do- | would have been disqualified for my place; would have been disqualified for my place; but I went as a friend to clear up all mis-understandirg, and to bring together the hearts and the feelings of two nations bound by ties such as exist between no other two nations on the globe. (Great applause.) "I would say that there has been so much that I have seen to create great respect for the temper of the people and their govern-ment, it is but just to say so; it is but just, my countrymen, that I should testify to you the spirit of respect for law-the law-abiding spirit of that people, not simply among the accomplished men who deliver their judg-ments upon the intricate cases of property and perscnal rights in their courts of jusments upon the intricate cases of property and personal rights in their courts of jus-tice; not among them alone, but among the humbler classes of those other officials who mingle with the body of the people at large. "There is a consideration by the officials for the feelings of the people; there is an obedience by the people to the spirit of law incarnated into the humbler officials. In a year and a half's residence in England, and most of the time in the city of London I year and a nair's residence in England, and most of the time in the city of London, I have never seen a policman with a baton or stick in his hand; I have not seen a blow struck by one; I have not even seen violence or heard a jest from one.

or heard a jest from one. "It is not only a daily and an hourly sight, but it is almost a constant sight in that vast sea of traffic that swarms through the streets of London like the waves of the sea upon the shore. It is a common sight to see, when traffic is the greatest, and vehicles are almost niled one upon the other, one quiet man in the uniform of a police officer welk into the middle of the great energy then walk into the middle of the great crowd, turn his back upon the vehicles, and hold up his hand. "He is the incarnation of law, and the uplifted hand of that plain policeman is obeyed and respected, and, until he lowers it, the traffic does not attempt to continue.

"That is an every-day sight, almost a momentary sight in any part of the crowded streets of London. What does that imply To me a great deal. Not simply that that man was a trained man in the performance man was a trained man in the performance of his duty, doing it unhesitatingly, but that there was a responsive chord in the hearts of the people that recognize him as the in-strument of the general law, and taught them that there was only safety in obedience to law honestly executed. (Great applause.) "I could pass to many other exhibitions of comprehension of what was necessary for

every morning in common prayer to the ruler of the world. "Everywhere it is done. It is not cone ostentatiously, but it is done by the hearts of the people, and it is almost their univer-sal practice. Further I would go, "howing you that there are the mother ties and roofs of respectability."

you that there are the mother ties and roofs of respectability. "I have been a long time there, and I do not remember that I have heard an oath. I have been a long time there, and I do not remember, I am sure I have never beard at any entertainment, in the height of jest, a story that a man would object to telling to" bis wife bis sizer or bis doughter (Great Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cures Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Chol-

era Infantum, and all looseness of the his wife, his sister, or his daughter. (Great applause.) "I feel it my duty to say these things of a bowels. Never travel without it. Price 35c.

people who have received me so kindly and so cordially into their houses, into their homes, into their public dinners, and into their assemblies. It would not be fair or just or right to come away and come back home, and not render true testimony in re-gard to that which I had seen. I say it for this reason : I say it because I am . ost A teamster in Lincoln, Neb., has provided trousers for his mules with suspenders that go over the shoulders. The flies bothered the azimals so much that, as a self-respect-

ing and humane man, he was compe gard to that which I had been a not for this reason; I say it because I am r. ost sincerely desirous of becoming an assistant to the promoter of 'Peace on earth and good will among men.' (Applause.) something for them.

ster. It is no uncommon experience in the spring months for the chairman of a committee to suspend a sitting while lamps are being sent for to counteract the effects of a suddenly developed fog. Committee room No. 15, in which the meetings of the Irish party are held, and committee rooms No. 18 and No. 19, which are allocated to the reporters for transcribing their notes, are now provided with incandescent lamps, but the other apartments, opening into the same corridor, are entirely dependent upon oil lamps, while the corridor itself is feebly lighted by a few gas jets of the most antique type. During the present recess further progress is to be made with the scheme of electric lighting.-London Tid-Bits.

# TWO YEARS IN DORCHESTER.

Dorchester, Oct. 27.-James and Ed-Speedy Trials act. They pleaded guilty to the offence and were sentenced to two years each in the maritime penitentiary. One of the prisoners, on being taken to the penitentiary, was identified as Dallas Hanlan, who had served three years some time ago.

AN OLD IRISH RELIC.

An . Albert county correspondent says: Mrs. James McKay, who has been visiting Hopewell Hill, obtained, before she left for home, a relic of the elden days, in the shape of a piece of Irish lime rock, brought over as ballast in the brig Billow some sixty years ago. The ballast at that time was burned for lime by the settlers. The Billow was commanded by Capt.Wm. Rogers, an uncle of Mrs. McKay, and a son of Robert Rogers, one of the first settlers of Shepody. The Billow and her sister ship, the Matilda, are remembered by the older residents of Hopewell.

containing 110 acres, on the old Loch Lomond road-but could find nobody to buy them.

# CRUELTY TO HORSES.

Tyler Dunphy was charged before the police magistrate Saturday by the S. P. C. A., on complaint of A. G. Edgecombe, with cruelly ill-using two horses by not giving them sufficient food and by generally neglecting them. Dr. A. A. Stockton prosecuted and C. N. Skinner, Q. C., defended Dunphy. Mr. Edgecombe testified that Dunphy owed him for the horses and for a buckboard wagon, and that he held a bill of sale. He went to see Dunphy and was shocked at the appearance of the horses. They were nothing but skin and bones, and one of them had several nasty looking sores. The animals were so ravenous that they ate the dirt of the stall and cribbed at the woodwork. There was nothing in the stable to feed them ward O'Connor, of Toronto, who stole some money from a man at Fox Creek, were tried here today before his honor, Mr. Justice Wells, under the C. A. The horses and the buckboard were seized and sold for rent. B. J. Case, James Smith, John McCoy, George Clowe and Wellington Golding testified as to the condition of the horses at the time of the sale.

A FAIR AUTUMN BRIDE.

The beautiful residence of Angus Greenlaw, of Letete, Charlotte Co., was the scene the othr day of the prettiest wedding of the season, when Ernest Williamson and Miss Myra Tucker were united in matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Maider, of St. George, in the presence. of a large number of the friends of the happy pair. The wedding presents were numerous and beautiful. May happiness and prosperity attend them, is the wish of the young couple's many friends.

### A FINE PASSAGE.

"Man, Sandy," exclaimed a Scotchman to his friend as he stepped ashore at the wharf, "I am glad to see you safe across. Hae ye had a fine passage?'

"Oo, ay, capital," replied Sandy. "We hae got owre safely enough: the only accident I heard o' was that the ship had broken her record.'

## TROUBLES OF MORMONISM.

Tom listened with great interest while his father read from a newspaper an account of life among the Mormons. Seeing the boy's attention his father said:

"Would you like to live among the Mormons, Tom?"

"What?" cried Tom, "and have to ask a dozen mothers every time I wanted to go swimming? No, thanks."

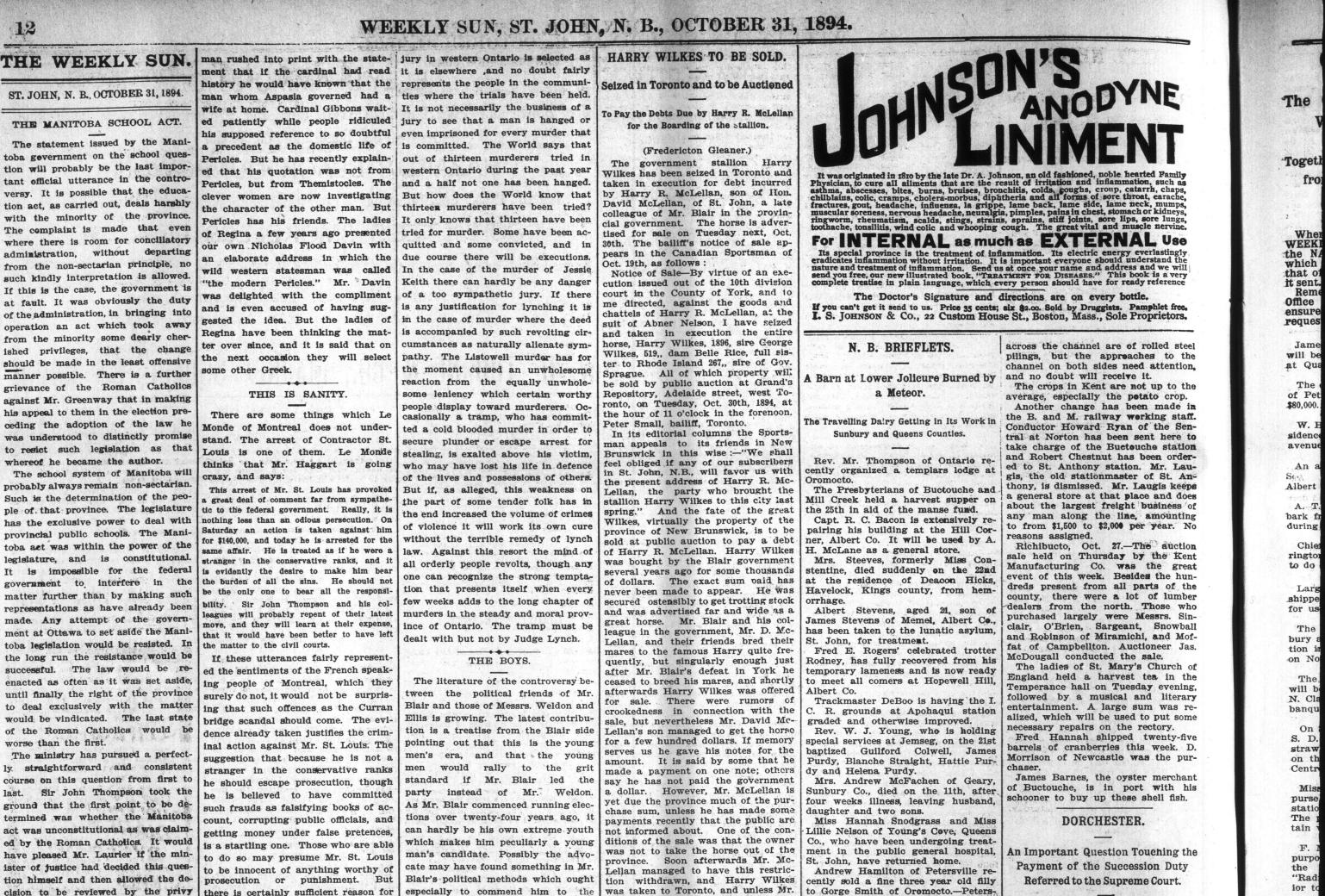
From the report of a missionary to Africa: "My congregation refuse to give up canni-balism, but I have succeeded so far in im-proving their tastes that they now eat with knives and forks."

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ook's Cotton Root





council. But Sir John Thompson concluded that he was not the best court for this purpose. He recognized the value of the act passed at the instance of Mr. Blake providing for reference of this class of questions to other courts. So the minister has done no more than keep in train the processes for determining with auth-

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THE END OF THE BOOM.

turn was an error without accusing

the men who made the mistake of

Some \$50,000 has been collected and Mr. Laurier who has been camexpended in proving that gold is not paigning about Manitoba with the found in paying quantities at Memauthors of the Manitoba act will probramcook. Not all the persons who ably resume the attack on the law next session. It is not likely that he were interested in this discovery have lost money in the enterprise, and those tried to use any influence with his who lost are not quite sure who is to friends in the west. In his Manitoba speeches Mr. Laurier preserved a nonbe blamed for the false statements on which the sales of stock were made. committal position on this question. The fact that the first test crushings The majority of his hearers were gave rich results from large quanti-Protestants. But when Mr. Laurier gets back to the banks of the St. ties of material sent away, and that no other material has been found Lawrence Sir John Thompson will be with even a tenth of the gold in it, infiercely denounced for not destroying dicates deceit somewhere. It is imthe law enacted by Mr. Laurier's possible to assume that the first rewestern friends.

HE IS AN ORANGEMAN.

ority the constitutional situation.

falsely pretending to have made a The proposition that Mr. J. V. Ellis should be set aride as a non-available and that Mr. H. 4. McKeown should take his place as in opposition candidate in St. John does not meet with the favor of the Globe. Our valued evening contemporary is too old and wise to make a direct personal reference in reply, but it remembers that Mr. McKeown is one of the Orange leaders and makes use of the fact. After characterizing the Orange society as a section of the conservative party, the Globe observes:

If occasionally, since confederation ,the sold stock have made money. But it liberals of Canada have entrusted to some is a bad affair. prominent Orangeman representation of liberal principles, they have too often found . ....

TALK OF LYNCHING.

ized and civilized country It may be

true that the courts have not done

observed. Liberal principles have been The brutal murder and mutilation. abandoned either for selfish personal ends or of a young girl in Listowell, Ontario, for the advancement of principles which the liberals have not been able to recognize as has been followed by the arrest of a any part of their political faith. Therefore tramp who is supposed to have killed there is but one thing for the liberals to do. her. The nature of the crime has led and that is to look this matter manfully in to serious talk of lynching the pristhe face, to recognize in the Orange organization a branch or division of the conservaoner. It will be a shame if these tive party, working sometimes for principles threats are carried out. The more of its own, working always along lines useful atrocious and inhuman the offence the and beneficial to the tory party. If the libless fear there is that the criminal erals will do this they will make no mistake. They will know just what they are fighting will escape if the right man has been and they will know precisely what they have caught. This country has been free to depend upon. from lynch law, while it has prevailed in some of the states near us. There

that the trust has been betrayed, or, if this

be too harsh a word, that it has not been

The editor of the Globe writes with feeling, perhaps remembering a forcan be no need to break the record mer colleague, but he overlooks the because of the Listowell crime, which last federal by-election in Carleton will be punished in due course of law county. in a manner more becoming an organ-....

MISTAKING THE PERSON.

Cardinal Gibbons, recently contheir duty in western Ontario. But demning woman suffrage, told how a the case can hardly be as bad as is Grecian ruler had said, "I command represented by the Toronto World, the Athenians, Athens rules the world which says that "the jury box has beand my wife rules me." A clever wo- come in fact a nursery of crime." The

lly to commend him to th placing him on his defence. If he is younger people. But the cool fact appears to be that the young men have not the only one who has committed a crime it is open to Le Monde to not, as a class, been attracted by point out the others. But Mr. Hagthese methods. One need not go farther than St. John to observe that the gart and Sir John Thompson are acting in a very sane manner when they class of electors who have deserted from the local government standard cause Mr. St. Louis to be arrested. in the largest numbers is that of the ----young men. Some light on this sub-

ject could have been gained by an inspection of the committee rooms of the two parties during either of the last two general election campaigns.

The failure of the Blair candidates to receive any considerable share of the new vote was the greatest source of loss. If Mr. Blair is a great leader of young men, he has not as vet given any striking proof of the fact. From this standpoint the advantage is with that gay and festive youth, Mr. Charles Wesley Weldon.

....

Mr. Michael Kelly of St. Martins, a well known liberal, offers his contribution to discussion of the provincial leadership. He supports the Blair movement, and demands young men for candidates in this constituency. Mr. Kelly's candidates are Mr. John L. Carleton and Mr. H. A. McKeown. He wants a lively campaign ,and signifies that the election of two candidates out of sixteen in New Brunswick in 1891 is a fair test of the ability of the old leaders. -----

The Globe has a Winnipeg despatch stating that Mr. Laurier has made a speech in that city which is regarded 'as one of the two or three most eloquent of his life." Yet the Sun will make a small bet that the speech was not regarded as a clear statement of Mr. Laurier's position on a single issue before the Canadian people. ....

The Globe speaks of "the sharp practices by which the Gooderidge-Morine party obtained power" in Newfoundland. The sharp practices consisted of proving that Sir William Whiteway and most of his associates vere elected by the corrupt expenditure of public money, under the personal direction of the late ministers and members, who were accordingly unseated and disqualified.

The non-partisan Woman's Chris tian Temperance Union of Maine numbers only 400 members and does not create much sensation. But it raised \$1,200 last year for a girls' home and has sent 38 patients to Keelev institutes.

The death of the ruler of Afghanistan was recently announced. The latest advices from Cabul state that the Ameer is able to transact busi-

probably not dead.

ness. If this is true the Ameer is Atchison Globe.

McLellan, or the government for him, has arranged the debt due there, the horse will be sold on Tuesday next. On Tuesday afternoon, or Wednesday morning last, a son of Mr. David Mc-Lellan arrived at Woodstock, and on Wednesday afternoon Mr. Blair took the first train for Fredericton. The incident may possibly have no connection with the seizure of Harry Wilkes, although Mr. Blair was enabled to reurn to Woodstock next morning. Thus ends the 102nd chapter of polltical scandal under the Blairite re-

AMHERST.

gime.

Edward Crawford Shot by an Italian at Springhill-Wallace in Charge of Burglars.

Amherst, N.S., Oct. 29.-Edward Crawford will probably die from a revolver shot wound inflicted at the hands of an Italian last night at Springhill. With Henry Courts and Edward Butler he was at the house of one John Merry, when three Italians wanted to go into the house. On being ordered away they became ugly, pulled out revolvers and fired shot after shot at the place where Crawford and the others were. Crawford was shot in the right side of the back. the hullet entering his lung. The doctors failed to extract the bullet and the wounded man is in a critical condition. One of the Italians, Santos Valerio gave himself up. The others are still at large, but an active search is being made for them in the woods. The report tonight is that they have

been captured. The village of Wallace has been in the hands of burglars. Last night the post-office, kept by Smith Seaman. was entered and \$125 in cash and notes stolen, also the postmaster's insurance policy for \$2,000. Robt. S. Flinn's office was also entered and about eleven hundred dollars in cash and notes stolen. One of the notes was on the Halifax Banking Co. from W. T. Pipes, Amherst, for \$607, in favor of R. S. Flinn, Wallace, and another to N. Moodie, from the cashier of the Halifax Banking Co. The payment of the notes has been stopped. A third place entered was G. P. Sherwood & Co's. office, from which a number of papers were taken. Two suspicious looking characters who had been lurking round, are suspected and can be identified.

DEEP MOURNING. "The death of her husband must have been a dreadful blow for our musical friend." "Most assuredly." "I presume she has entirely given up her plano-playing?"

"Oh! she still plays, but only on the black keys."-Le Langudoc.

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Did you ever notice that a whittler never whittles his own furniture?-

ville Methodists have erected a large horse shed near their church.

Messrs. Peters and Hubbard, with the travelling dairy, were at Maugerville, Sunbury Co., on the 24th. A test of buttermilk from a private dairy gave 2.2 p. c. of butter. The milk of five cows owned by Arch. Harrison was tested and made an average of 4.5 p. c., the highest 5.4. and the lowest 4.1. The milk from eleven cows owned by Treadwell Bros. averaged 3.4.

The officers of Mount Pleasant Lodge I. O. G. T. of Hopewell Hill, for the ensuing quarter: Helena C. Nichol, C. T.; Jas. G. Stewart, V. T. W. L. Rogers, sec.: Almira Robinson A. S.; Edna M. West, F. S.: Chesley Smith, treas.; John A. West, M.: Alfreda Smith, D. M.; W. A. West, chap.; John W. Peck, G.; Hiram Smith, S.; Clifford C. West, P. C. T. Messrs. Peters and Hubbard, with the travelling dairy, held meetings at Jemseg on the 17th. Benjamin Titus and F. J. Purdy furnished milk and cream for the afternoon and Moses Dykeman for the evening. The

tests were very satisfactory. The home of C. B. Colwell, at Jemseg, was brightened on the 17th by the birth of a daughter.

A recent pie social at Oromocto netted \$21 towards paying for the organ in the F. C. Baptist church. T. McElroy has fully removated the old McLean hotel building at Oromocto. He occupies he ground floor as a general store, Dr. Camp of Sheffield has an office there and Rev. Mr. Perry and family live in the second flat.

At the annual school meeting at Mechanics' Settlement, Chas, Kelly was elected trustee in room of Elias Harmer, retired. Owing to illness Moses Chambers has given up shoe making and removed his family to Waterford. Hazen Steeves will take charge of the shop till spring.

C. A. Nelson, late of Everett, Mass., is executing extensive repairs to Brown Slocum's residence at Waterborough. Queens Co.

Miss Bessie Elliot of Young's Cove has returned from Concord. N. H. where she graduated as a nurse. The following officers have been elected by Ambition Lodge, I. O. G. T., of Apohaqui: C. T., George D. Jamison; V. T., Mary Willis; S. J. T., Annie Wetmore; R. S., Wm. Abrams; F. S., Harry Wills; treas., S. Scribner; chap., Hedley Sinnott; mar., Harley Jones: guard. Bessie Mills:

sen., Geo. I. Vesey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Mechanics' Settlement are being congratulated over the arrival of a little daughter.

A barn in Lower Jolicure containing 30 tons of hay, owned by Hiram Trenohlm of Point de Bute, was burned on the 16th. A meteor, which was seen to fall by many people, is believed to have caused the fire. Cinders of a peculiar character were found in the ruins.

John Wanamake and Joseph Doucett are painting the Methodist church at Apohaqui. KENT CO.

Buctouche, Oct. 26 .- On Wednesday the train once more crossed the Buctouche bridge. Last spring it broke down to the water's edge, carrying with it the engine and tender. Since then Contractor Barnes has had it in hand, and now all the abutments

Dorchester, Oct. 29.-The matter of the estate of the late Senator Botsford

was brought up before his honor, Mr. Justice Hanington, sitting in equity here this afternoon at two o'clock. This estate is valued at about \$75,000. J. Fred Allison of Sackville and Edwin B. Busteed of Montreal for the executors. This was an application by the executors for directions respecting the succession duty payable on the specific legacies of \$10,000 to Mrs. A. T. Parson of New York, and of \$6,500 to Mrs. E. B. Busteed of Montreal, the questions being whether under the terms of the act and the construction of the will should the duty on said legacies be deducted therefrom or be paid out of the residuary estate. After the argument his honor, in view of the importance of the questions, referred the matter to the full court for decision. H. A. Powell, Q. C., appeared for the executors: C. A. Palmer. Q. C., for Mrs. A.T. Parson, M. G Teed and H. C. Hanington for the residuary legatees, about fifteen in number.

HALIFAX.

Union Engine Company Dismissed-Water and Electric Light Shut Off.

Halifax, N.S., Oct. 29.-The city council tonight preemptorily dismissed the Union Engine company from the service of the city as a volunteer fire company and appointed a new body

of firemen. The Union Engine Company has served the city since 1768. John Connolly was was elected captain of the new organization. By a peculiar coincidence the water service is cut off and the electric light service is all out.

WOODSTOCK.

Verdict for Defendant in the Case of Kibby v. Leighton.

Woodstock, N.B., Oct. 29 .- The case of Kibby v. Leighton, an action of assumpsit for \$1,100 was concluded before the circuit court today. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant. Geo. F. Gregory, Q.C., counsel for plaintiff, Attorney General Blair and F. B. Carvell for defendant.

RUN TO EARTH.

London, Oct. 29.-James Mullin, who was sent here by the Darling horse farm at Hochelaga, near Montreal, sold his cargo, pocketed the \$35,000 realized and disappeared, was run to earth today by Scotland Yard detectives. He will be sent back to Canada.

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William Q. Judge, New York's leading theosophist, imparts the information that the men who will inhabit this planet in the fu-ture will be, on the average, about 33 feet tall, have a third eye and live 1,000 years. The Mississippi delta is settling six inches

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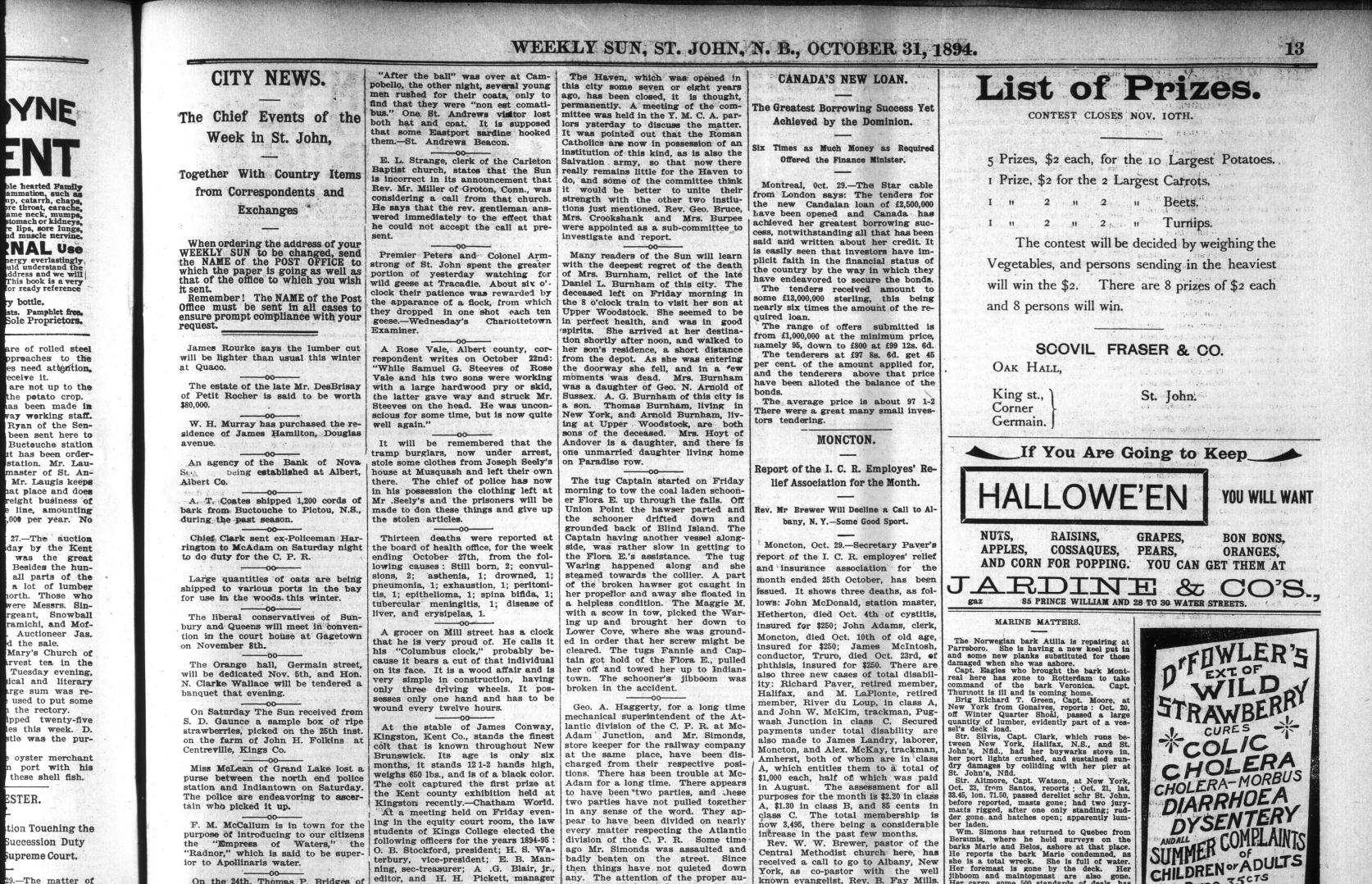
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careful test. Through some one's fault or fraud a great deal of good money has been wasted, and what is perhaps worse, public confidence in local mining investments has been shaken. This is one of the unfortunate results of a bogus mining boom. The provincial government is richer

by a thousand or two received in license fees in connection with the Memramcook areas. The people about the neighborhood have had a little temporary benefit. Perhaps one or two gentlemen in the inner circle who





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On the 24th, Thomas P. Bridges of Sheffield shipped six head of fine beef for New Brunswick of the King's College Record. cattle, and Abram B. Bridges a hundred sheep and lambs, to the St. John market, all through P. Shannahan. The New Brunswick Rifle associa-

tion holds its annual meeting this evening in the office of the Parks' oration, and speeches were made by cotton factory. The council will meet Dr. Christie, P. G. M., and others. at mid-day to agree upon its annual Messrs. Murdoch, Doig and Fowler contributed songs and at the close re-

-00freshments were served. Nine full-grown ripe strawberries were on exhibition, October 21st, in C. N. Skinner James Kelly, George Isaac S. VanWart's store at Hamp-Jenkins, Robert Wills, A. J. Armstead. They were picked in an open strong, Robert Maxwell, Dr. J. H. field at Hibernia, Queens Co., by T. N. Morrison, and other members of the

Orange order, went to the Cedars Sheffield, Sunbury Co., farmers are transplanting "low bush" cranberry Wednesday night and instituted a new Orange lodge. There was quite bushes from their native soil to the | an attendance present. Some fifteen members joined, and Dr. John Gilbogs along the river front of their farms. Much is expected from this christ was elected worshipful master. new industry,

storm collar.

pany when the fire occurred.

A large oil painting, 5x8, adorns the Saturday morning from the West Indies. The following came as paswindow of the C. P. R. ticket agency, Chubb's corner. It is a view of the sengers : F. H. Bell and wife, and E. Black Canon, Thompson river, on the D. Tucker, from Bermuda; R. P. Harvey, from St., Kitts. A heavy blow line of the railway. The picture is a was met at Dominica, and the steabeautiful piece of work.

The Presbyterian church at Lower about 24 hours. From Bermuda to Millstream will be dedicated on Sunday, the 4th prox. It is a pretty little edifice, and what is better, there is little or no debt on it. Rev. J. S. of an otter killed in the extreme north

report.

Crawford.

Sutherland of Sussex is pastor. Corey Bros., who have lost two mills at Havelock, Kings county, by fire, the last one only a short time ago, are now into their mill, and are doing a good business. All their old friends have returned to them.

The carcass of another moose reached the country market on Saturday. It came from Coal Creek, Queens Co., where one was killed a little over a week ago, and the same hunter, with a companion, was in at the death.

George F. Baird tells the Sun that the freight business on the St. John is the largest he has ever seen. The Aberdeen is getting all she can do above Fredericton, and the larger boats on the lower river bring down all the produce that they can carry.

The rise of water in the Kennebeccasis river has enabled the stream drivers to get the logs out which have been hung up since spring. A gang of men is now at work at the Hampton booms. There were several million feet in the Kennebeccasis and its tributaries.

The announcement is made that neither the Charlotte county nor the St. Patrick Agricultural society will hold its annual fair this year. The St. Croix society has long since ceased to hold exhibitions, and the interest in them seems to be gradually dying

out.-Courier. A well to do Queens county farmer wants to know why some bank does not open an agency at Gagetown or

some other point on the river between St. John and Fredericton. It would River and other parties are going to be a great convenience to the up river send gangs into the woods and a cut people, and could not help proving a of considerable magnitude will be the paying agency. result.

thorities was directed to the state of affairs, and after an investigation they concluded that the only proper The twenty-fifth anniversary of thing for them to do was to ask Mr. Pioneer Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F., was Haggerty and Mr. Simonds to resign. The positions thus made vacant have celebrated last evening after the renot been filled. The affair has caused gular business had been transacted. C. N. Skinner, P. G. M., delivered an considerable talk among railway men.

Judge Tuck, at chambers, on Friday morning, granted a review order in the case of Mrs. Ann Nugent, on the application of John L. Carleton. Mrs. Nugent was fined for selling liquor without a license. The points taken were that there was not sufficient evidence of the offence; that improper evidence was admitted; that the inspector proceeded without a search warrant, and that Mrs. Nugent had no knowledge of the capacity in which the officer claimed to enter. Richard A. McKee, formerly of this city, but who removed to Botson a number of years ago, came back a The SS. Taymouth Castle arrived couple of days ago on a visit. He had been troubled with stomach complaint, but it was thought the trip would do him good. Although he was able to be around Thursday, he died

Friday morning from heart disease, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. mer was forced to remain in port Moffat, corner of Richmond and Brussels streets. Deceased was 55 years St. John heavy head winds were met. of age. His wife resides in Boston, and his son, Charles W. McKee, is Mrs. H. N. Coates received the pelt manager of the Western Union Telegraph office at Halifax. of Hudson bay. It was sent to

her by her brother, Chas. McCready, J. B. Mills, M. P. for Annapolis, lumber inspector for the C. P. R. west came across the bay Thursday night of Winnipeg. The pelt is considerably and proceeded to Ottawa. He says larger than those generally seen in that the people of Annapolis are a this part of Canada; it is also much good deal concerned about the prodarker and richer looking. Mrs. posed suspension of the Monticello's sailings to that town. They do not Coates thinks it will make her a good

like the idea of receiving and transmitting by way of Digby all their. traffic to and from St, John. Mr. Mills The Messrs. Bostwick had a narrow escape from receiving \$2,500 more ingives a satisfactory reason for the acsurance on the recently burned mill tion of the railway company in prethan they now claim. The amount ferring Digby. It should be underwhich has been carried is \$10,000. At stood that the railway from Yarmouth to Windsor Junction is now under one control. It is in the interest of the the end of last week a \$2,500 policy lapsed, and as the company was going company to get the carriage between out of business it declined the application to renew. It even declined to Digby and Annapolis of as much Bay of Fundy freight as possible, and also allow the policy to remain until a new one was secured. Mr. Bostwick was of as many eastward bound passenabout arranging with another comgers as can be got to use the road. But the closing of sailings rom Et. John to Annapolis would also, according to Mr. Mills, have the effect of en-An interesting event, in which two of St. John's young people were the couraging travellers from New Eng-

principals, took place at Roxbury, land to eastern Nova Scotia to go by Mass., on the evening of the 17th, way of Yarmouth instead of by St. John. The company would thus get when Rev. Fr. Mullin united in marthe carriage over its whole line inriage Edward J. Gorman and Jean B. stead of only that part east of Au-Fleming. Miss S. Gorman was napolis. Mr. Mills is of the opinion bridesmaid and A. H. Gorman, broththat in this matter the interests of er of the groom, was groomsman. After the ceremony a reception was Annapolis and St. John are identical, held at the residence of Wm.Milne, and that St. John stands to lose if Catawba street, Roxbury. The bride the boats do not go to Annapolis.

received many beautiful presents. A needed improvement is being The people in and about Loch Lomade in the city post office. The open mond are goil & into the lumbering space at the top of the partition sepbusiness this year on a more extenarating the lobby from the quarters of the officials is being closed up by sive scale than for many years past. Mr. Moore will get out about the same a glass partition extending to the ceilquantity of logs as last year for his ing. The woodwork will be stained mill near the lake. J. & R. McLeod in imitation of cherry and the result will cut over a quarter of a million will be a great improvement. It will for manufacture in their mill at Black effectually shut off the drafts that must have constantly swept over the partition as it previously stood. The A. Christie Wood Working Co. are do-

ing the work.

The call has probably grown out of the evangelist's visit to the maritime provinces a few months ago. Mr. Brewer will decline the call, for the present at least, but it is understood he will leave next month for Albany to assist Mr. Mills in evangelistic ser vices. During Mr. Brewer's absence Evangelist Meikle and others will oc-

cupy his pulpit in Moneton. The shipping season at this port is about over; only three or four more vessels are expected to load here. Moses Greenberg, the Jew who was arrested for selling clothing in violation of the city by-law governing transient traders, has been fined \$100 and costs; in default, 80 days in jail. He was given until Wednesday to pay, and in the meantime is under bonds.

It is said he will test the validity of the law, which requires a license of \$25 a day. The family of the late Dr. J. E. Church intend going to St. John on Wednesday. They will reside there

permanently. Richard Luttrell of Montreal, formerly assistant superintendent of the I. C. R. at Moncton, is recovering from his recent illness. A telegram to his daughter, Mrs. P. S. Enman here, announces that he is out of danger. D. McCleave and William Wallace spent last week in the Tabusintac woods. They brought home with them 53 birds-25 brant, 15 geese and 13 ducks. They report good sport.

Frank B. Clark, youngest son of D. W. Clark of Carleton, and Miss Minnie Stanchfield, were married at Helena, Montana, on October 10th.

Acording to the report of the bureau of industries, there were \$2,187,000 worth of poultry in Ontario last year, nearly \$700,000 of which was made up in turkeys and geese alone.

The steamer Aberdeen has stopped running between Fredericton and Woodstock the water in the river having again become too low. She will go on the route as soon as there is a rise in the water.

Arrangements will have been completed before the close of the present year for the extension next spring of the Central railway from Chipman to Newcastle, Queens Co. This extension will be built with a view of the opening up of the Queens county coal fields.

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fibboom and maintopmast are also gone. Her cargo, some 500 standards of deals, has been discharged and piled on shore. She is stripped of all her sails and materials, and Mr. Simons has hartered a schooner to bring them up to Quebec. With regard to the Belos he says she is terribly strained and embedded nine feet in the mud. She has some 90 standards of deals on board. The crews of both vessels are on shore. The Sun's Hopewell, Albert Co., corres-pondent, wrote on the 24th : Schr. A. J. left this morning for the Joggins to load coal for St John. The Glad Tidings leaves to-night to load for same port.

for St John. The Giau Hungs leaves a night to load for same port. Str City of Perth, now at Halifax, which it was reported at one time would come here to load deals, goes to New York for a cargo

cargo. Ship Savannah, Capt. Walle, from Metis, which arrived at London on Oct. 22nd, is leaking seven inches per hour. Bark Britannia, Capt. Anderson, from Shediac for Fleetwood, was abandoned dis-masted, lat. 48 N, lon. 41 W. All on board savad

saved. Advices from Capt. Robinson, of the bark Annie Stafford, now at Philadelphia, from Dunkirk, reports the loss of a man on the voyage out. The unfortunate seaman fell saved. from the top-gallant yard while furling the sail, and was not seen after he struck the

water. Str Mississippi, Capt. Cates, at New York. 24th, from London, reports: Nantucket Lightship bearing east 25 miles, passed a vessel's mast, showing about ten feet above water, apparently attached to submerged wreckage.

wreckage. Bgt. May, which arrived at Boston on Thursday from Ponce, P.R., brought Mate John Callaghan, of Halifax, and Harry Let, of Holland, members of the crew of the sch. Geraldine, before reported wrecked near Porto Rico during a heavy storm on Sept. 23rd.

23rd. Bark Ralph B. Peake, Capt. Rendle, from Garston, for Charlottetown, P.E.I., which arrived at St. Michaels prior to Oct. 14th. leaking and with bulwarks and stanchions damaged, has been surveyed. It is recomnended that she discharge her cargo and be

re-surveyed. Sch. Silver Wave, which was towed in here dismasted the other day, has effected repairs and is now having her deckload put on again preparatory to sailing for Fall River. The schooner received new masts. new jibboom, new main gaff, new main

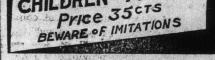
new jibboom, new main gaff, new main boom, new maintopmast, new rigging fore and aft, new running gear, and new sails. Alex. Lang put the masts in and did the rigging all in five and a half days. Ship Kingsport will go on Wilson's blocks today for extensive repairs. Sch. Beulah, Capt. Wasson, made the run down-from Rockland in 20 hours. Bark Curler will probably be towed ever to the Carleton flats today to be burned. Bark Amaranth, from Sydney for this port with coal, is at Machias, or was on Sat-urday night.

urday night. Bark Rothiemay, from Mobile, has been reported off the English coast, and will prob-ably be ordered to Liverpool to discharge. Brig May, at Boston from Ponce, reports, Oct. 18th, lat. 37.30, lon. 67.53, passed a quantity of wreckage, apparently not long in the

tity of wreckage, apparently not long in the water. Ship Monrovia, Capt. Perry, which sailed from Barry for Rio Janeiro, returned to Barry in distress on the 25th, with cargo shifted and donkey boiler damaged. Sch. Kestral, Capt. Taylor, from Labrador, is at Gibraltar, leaking at the rate of two inches an hour. Fifteen tons of her cargo have been jettisoned. Capt. Duff, late mate of the ship Wild-wood, takes command of the ship Monrovia, at Barry for Rio Janeiro. Capt. Perry is coming home. Str. Newfield on her last trip from Sable Island to Halifax, brought up a lot of wreck-age from the bark Nicosia. It will be sold at Halifax on Thursday. Str. Stockholm City, at Philadelphia from Shields, reports having passed, on Oct. 16, a large quantity of deals in lat. 48.49 N., Ion. 44.20 W. Bark M. & E. Cann, Capt. Kimball, which

44.20 W. Bark M. & E. Cann, Capt. Kimball, which arrived at Limerick on the 26th from New-castle, N. B., reports lost part of deckload

castle, N. B., reports lost part of deckload during a hurricane. Sch. Ulrica R. Smith, which was towed to Vineyard Haven by tug Ice King, on the 17th inst., sailed on the 27th for Pawtucket, having procpred sails and anchors. Bark Reccu, Capt. Siffredi, from St. John for Cardiff, has arrived at Crookhaven mak-ing water, loss of deckload and deck swept. Bark Veritas, Capt. Hansen, from Camp-bellton, N. B., arrived at Liverpool, Oct, 2, dismasted. On Oct. 6, lat. 33, lon. 45, she sighted a thousand ton derellct. Barks Belos and Marle, before reported ashore at Bersimis, have been condemned, and will be sold for the benefit of the un-



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derwriters. Both vessels are being stripped The wreck of the sch. Golden Rule, after floating about the coast for some weeks, has been accounted for. Half the vessel, after

floating about the coast for some weeks, has been accounted for. Half the vessel, after ishe was cut in two by cruiser Atlanta, drift-ed ashore at Gay Head, and the other half has drifted ashore at Little Compton, R. I. The following charters are reported: Barks Belmont, New York to Shanghai, case oil, 23c.; Scotland, do. to Dublin, refined oil. 2s.; schs. Sir Hibbert, do. to Rio Grande do Sul, case odil, 30c.; E. V. Glover, Richmond, Va. to St. Lohn, oak humber \$6; Welter Sui, case odil, 30c.; E. V. Glover, Richmond, Va., to St. John, oak lumber, \$6; Walter Sumner, Weehawken to St. John, coal, 70c. Str. Yarmouth, Capt. McGray, at Boston from Yarmouth, N. S., reports on Oct. 28, at 7 a. m., fifteen miles east by south of Thatcher Island, passed a submerged wreck, bottom up, keel alone visible, the vessel of about 75 tons. The wreck is directly in the track of vessels and is a menace to naviga-tion. \$6; Walter coal. 70c

track of vessels and is a menace to naviga-tion. At the Glasgow Local Marine Board, on Oct. 10, J. McDonald Howie, late chief offi-cer of the bark Arethusa, was presented with a gold watch. The presentation was made on behalf of the dominion government for his gallantry in rescuing the crew of the dismasted St. John bark Africa, on June 8. 1892. The Arethusa was on a voyage from Rio Janeiro to Newcastie, N. S. W., when the Africa was sighted.

THE CZAR IMPROVING.

Will be Able to Give the Czarewitch

His Blessing Today.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-An official bulletin issued from Livadia at ten o'clock this morning, bearing the signatures of the five physicians in attendance on the czar, says: The czar slept well last night. His appetite is good. His condition is unchanged. The regular official bulletin, dated Livadia and timed 7 o'clock this eve-

ning, says that the condition of the czar shows no change. It is stated tonight that Dr. Zachinerin now takes a more hopeful view

of the czar's case. He says that the czar will be able to give the Czarewitch and Princess Alix his blessing on the occasion of their marriage, which it is now stated will take place tomorrow. Dr. Grube today tapped his majesty and relieved the swelling. Prof. Leyden states that the czarina's illness is not serious.

MERCIER DEAD.

The Great Quebec Politician At Rest at Last.

(Special to the Sun.) Quebec, Oct. 30 .- Count Mercier died

this morning. Diamonds are sometimes smuggled in



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a set in the set and the set and	or between denominations of any kind. It is true that the Catholic peo-		over Japan, and his descriptions of the scenery, agricultural products,	the second second the second second second second	successful, and at his death he had
	ple complain that they are not treat-		manners and custoims of the people	The McFadden Building Almost Com-	amassed a small fortune, and left his
Will Not Consent to the Re-	ed as they should be, but the ground	Quebec City Shoe Manufacturers	were interesting and instructive, and	pletely Destroyed Friday Night.	family a magnificent home. In poli
establishment of Separate	of complaint has not been properly stated. It is said that unfair distinc-	Have Improved Business.	thoroughly enjoyed by the large audi- ence present.		tics he was a conservative, and though he never aspired nor entertained an
establishment of Separate	tion is made against Roman Cath-	Have Improved Business.	A tramp who makes nocturnal visits	Mrs. Alexander's Anxiety for Her Children	ambition for political honors, yet h
Schools.	olics. As a matter of fact no dis-	Contraction and the second	is going around Summerside, and is a source of constant dread to our citi-	Throws Her Into Serious Illness.	had a wide political influence; but i
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tinction has been made against any	The Mild Weather Interfering With	zens, especially the feminine portion		was an influence which he never used
	one. Roman Catholic people demand that they shall be singled out from	Winter Sales in Toronto.	of the community. His special de-	The firemen had a hard fight Friday	with oppression nor for his own per sonal benefit. His opinions and prac
The Roman Catholics Need no Longer	the rest of the community and that	Whiter Sales in recento.	light is in getting into cellars and	night with a fire which almost com- pletely wiped out of existence the Mc-	tice in politics, as in all other mat
Look to Premier Greenway	special class legislation shall be af- forded to them against all others.	R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Business	stealing crocks of butter. Produce is moving very slowly as	Fadden house at the foot of Exmouth	ters, were not prescribed by persona
for Comfort.	Our law is attacked because our legis-	1. Some state of the state o	yet. A few potatoes are coming in	street. The property, which consisted	environment. The attendants at hi
	lature refuses to thus favor and dis-	in All Lines.	from the country at 20c.	of a large two-story wooden dwelling house with barn and outhouses at-	funeral today were not merely hi local acquantances, but from St. John
	tinguish them as against other citi-	New York, Oct. 26Bradstreets to-	A very interesting event to the young people, took place at Cape Tra-	tached, was owned by John I. Alex-	to Quebec his memory was honore
Reply to the Report of the Privy Council and	zens. The ground of complaint, there- fore, is not that an unfair distinction	morrow will say: No gain in business	verse, P.E.I., on Wednesday evening,	der, who drives the delivery team of	The pall-bearers were: Hon. K. H
to the Deputation that Recently Waited	is made against Roman Catholics, but	is reported from Montreal, but at		J. A. Wallis & Son, the manufactur- ers of the Moxie nerve food. Mr.	Burns and John Sivewright, M. P. P.
Upon the Government.	that the legislature declines to make	Quebec city there is an improvement noted among the shoe manufacturers	the popular young farmers of this place, was married to Miss Ella	Alexander occupied a portion of the	Bathurst; J. R. Bruce, Moncton; J. J. McGaffigan, St. John; R. Turner, Que
	an unfair distinction against others in favor of Roman Catholics. No cit-	and dealers in leather. Trade has	Campbell, daughter of the late Robert	house and had as a tenant James	bec, and Capt. Hall of Petit Roche
Winnipeg ,Man., Oct. 28.—Premier	izen of the province has any justifi-	been fair at Toronto, but mild weath-	Campbell ,of the same place. The	Clark, the second officer of the gov- ernment steamer Lansdowne. A lot	The services were rendered by Rev
Greenway and his government have	cation in fact for claiming that he has	er is acting as a check on the sale of winter goods. At Halifax general	bride was ably assisted by Miss Tillie Bell, and John E. Campbell supported	of furniture belonging to Alfred Tay-	Mr. Morris of Dalhousie. Rev. Messre
given their ultimatum on the school	not the same rights and the same privileges respecting education that	business about equals an average at	the groom. Rev. W. J. Kirby, the	lor, who recently returned from Den-	Thomson of Bathurst and Greenlee of New Mills were also present. H
question, and the Roman Catholics of	any other citizen possesses. In ad-	this season. The bank clearings at	Methodist minister, tied the knot.	ver, was stored in the barn.	was alike the friend of the poor an
Manitoba need no longer look to that	dition to establishing the above prin-	Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Hal-	About thirty persons were invited to witness the event, and the popularity	Th fire was discovered about nine o'clock by Mr. Alexander, who was go-	the wealthy, and all will miss him.
source for relief. The ultimatum is	ciple in the public schools legislation of and subsequent to 1890 it has been	ifax aggregate \$20,350,000 this week, against \$19,850,000 last week and \$18,-	was evidenced by a crowd of the juv-	ing out to the barn to feed the horse.	
in the plainest of English words and	made the duty of every ratepayer to	394,000 in the week a year ago.	eniles who played their senseless and	It started in the barn, but how it	NEWS FROM HOULTON.
it is made quite clear that the Mani-	contribute to the support of the pub-	There are thirty-six business fail-	unearthly music outside. James Bell	originated is a mystery. Mr. Alexander at once gave the al-	MEWS TROM HOOLION.
toba government will not consent to	lic schools. The statement that the Catholic	ures reported in Canada this week. Last week the total was thirty-nine,	recently purchased the farm of his brother, Avard Bell, situated at Carle-	arm, and people rushed for three fire	and a second
the re-establishment of separate	people are compelled to pay for the	one year ago it was thirty-eight, and	ton ,and took his bride to her new	alarm boxes at the same time. Boxes	Work Progressing at a Rapid Rat
schools in this country. Some months	education of Protestant children	the year before that thirty.	home after the ceremony.	15, 17 and 53 were rung, and the result was the sounding of various numbers.	on the B. & A.—The Annual
ago the local government received	creates a false impression. The law is not responsible for any such ef-	New York, Oct. 26R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade: The	Avard Bell has purchased the beau- tiful farm from his father, George	No one could make out what box had	Meeting of the Company.
from Ottawa a report of a committee	fect. The correct statement of fact	engrossing political excitement in	Bell, situated on the Cape Traverse	been rung. The horses were hitched	in the first set and the provide the set of
of the privy council of Canada upon the petition of Roman Catholics of	is that all tax-payers contribute to	many of the states causes a natural	shore. George Bell recently purchas- ed the house lately occupied by Mrs.	to the different hose reels, but none of them left the fire stations, the	Houlton, Oct. 24Last night th
Manitoba and the territories for relief	the education of all children whose parents send them to public schools.	slackening in some kinds of business. But on the whole the business indica-	Dr. Henderson.	drivers not knowing where to go. At	track layers on the B. & A. reached
in regard to school matters. Hope	All taxable property is assessed for	tions are rather more favorable than	The "Clark" property was recently	last some one who heard the bells ring-	point five miles above Robinson'
was expressed in the document that	public school purposes and all citizens	they were a week ago. The gold ex-	sold by auction, Major Clarke becom-	ing called up the central telephone of- fice and asked that the fire stations	mills. This places the rails within eleven miles of Presque Isle village
the legislatures of Manitoba and the	have the same right to make use of	of mills have gone into operation and	The Alemeda is again on the	be told where the fire was. Superin-	The first carload of freight shipped
Territories would consider the matter	have the same power to avail them-	the demand for products, if not equal	"Capes" route, carrying mails and	tendent Wilson shut off all the bells	over the new road from Bridgewate
complained of in the petition and take	selves of these schools as Protestant	to that of prosperous years, is better	passengers.	and then gave the right number.	Centre was consigned to the Butter ick Lumber Co. of Waltham. Mass
measures to give redress. To this	people. The religious exercises are	than it has been most of the time this year. The prices of farm produce do	GARIBALDI'S SWORD IN WIND-	Away to the scene of the fire the hose reels went, to find the house and	and contained cedar shingles.
document the Manitoba government	with the sanction and with direction	not improve much and there are still	SOR.	outbuildings in a blaze. It was a hor-	The other evening a B. & A. train
makes the following reply, and while	of the trustees elected by all rate-	some strikes to resist a reduction of		rid spectacle, and fears were expressed	struck a deer near Grindstone station
it is in reality the answer of the gov-	payers without distinction of creed.	wages, so that the purchasing power	(Windsor Tribune.) The death of Miss Mundell this week	on all hands that with such a high wind the firemen would be unable to	One of the animal's legs was broke and a passenger despatched him wit
ernment to the Ottawa memorial, it	If a Catholic refuses to take advantage of a public school and decides vol-	of the people cannot have materially increased, but there is a more hopeful	removes one of the old landmarks of	check the flames before they had laid	his rifle, and the deer was take
may also be taken as the govern-	untarily to maintain another school	spirit which prompts greater activity.	the town. She was closely connected	low every building on the street.	aboard the train.
ment's answer to the Catholic deputa-	he is exercising his own judgment in		through others with events and per- sons of whom the world talked forty	The firemen saw a chance of confin- ing the fire to the one building, and	The stockholders of the B. & A. hel their annual meeting in Bangor Tues
tion which recently waited on it, as the questions at issue are identical :	the same way as any other person who prefers to send his children to a	transactions is somewhat less favor- able than of late.	years ago. Miss Mundell was of Eng-	set to work with a determination that	day of last week, at the office of th
This government has had under con-	private school, to the support of	Cotton has sold at 5.81 cents for	lish birth, and came here with her	it should go no further. Stream after	company, and elected the following
sideration the report of the committee	which he contributes. Neither of	Middling Uplands, and the large re-	brother, Henry Mundell, who was at	stream of water was poured on the burning structure, and in an hour	officers: President, Albert A. Bur leigh; vice-president, Charles F
of the honorable the privy council of Canada, approved by his excellency	such persons, however, by so doing gains any immunity from the pay-	ceipts at such low prices indicate clearly that the crop will at least be	one time prothonotary at Windsor. Another brother, Joseph, went to	they had the flames under control. it	Bragg; directors, A. A. Burleigh, C
on the 26th of July, 1894. Hope is ex-	ment of school rates.	close to the largest, if not the largest,	Montevideo, South America, where he	was after eleven o'clock, however, be-	F. Bragg, J. P. Bass, Edward Stetson
pressed in the above mentioned docu-	As to the question of confiscation of	ever produced. The anicipated settle-	amassed considerable property, and	fore the fire was all out.	B. B. Thatcher, C. A. Gibson and H
ment that the legislatures of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories re-	school property, it is to be observed	ment of difficulties at Fall River has not been realized and at present a	on the attempt of Rosas, dictator of Buenos Ayres, to subjugate Uruguay.	All that remains of the once sub- stantial building are the walls and a	L. Stewart. The directors chosen by Aroostool
spectively, will take into considera-	that the same question was subject of argument before the judicial com-	good many spindles and looms are	was appointed a general in the Uru-	portion of the roof.	county are Thomas H. Phair, Presqu
tion at the earliest possible moment	mittee of the privy council in the case	idle. But strikes are temporary; a	guayan army. About this time Gari-		Isle; Charles P. Tenney, Houlton, and
matters which are complained of in the petition which is the subject of		more lasting influence is the large ac-	baldi visited South America and was	Clark's furniture was saved, but the most of it was either burned or dam-	E. L. Cleveland, jr., Houlton. The reports of the president and
the petition, which is the subject of the report, and which are said to		cumulation of cotton in the world's markets; the stock of America in sight	given command of both army and fleet by the Uruguayans. During the time	aged by water to such an extent that	secretary were submitted and accept
create dissatisfaction among Roman	ter treated than the Protestant people	now exceeds 2,000,000 bales.	he was in command he and Joseph	it will be of no future use.	eđ,
Catholics, not only in Manitoba and	in regard to the disposition of school	It is interesting that in spite of the	Mundell became fast friends and com-	Mr. Taylor's stuff was all burned.	At a subsequent meeting F. H. Ap
the Northwest Territories, but likewise throughout Canada, and may take	property under the act of 1890. In so far as the act of 1894 is concerned,	low price of the principal southern crop, wholesale dealers report rather	rades. When Garibaldi returned to Europe in 1848, he gave his whole mili-	The barn being connected with the house the smoke poured into it, and	pleton was elected clerk and Edward Stetson, treasurer. Hon. E. E. Park
speedy measures to give relief in all	there is no ground for the statement	more improvement in trade with the	tary equipment, including his sword,	Mrs. Alexander was almost suffocat-	hurst of Presque Isle advocated
matters in relation to which well	attributed to the memorial that it de-	south than with any other section.	to Mundell, who the same year brought		change in the location of the potate
founded complaint or grievance be ascertained.		The wheat market is a quarter lower	them to Windsor, where he remained	years respectively, were asleep. She rushed out of the house as soon as	houses at Presque Isle, and the mat- ter was left in the hands of Presiden
The true facts may be briefly stated	in districts which had not submitted their schools to the new law. The	and nothing appears to justify any important change. Western receipts	for two or three years, the successes of Rosas making it unsafe for him to	she saw the smoke. Then she thought	Burleigh and Manager Cram
as follows:		have been 4,816,571 bushels against 6,-	return. During the war Mundell had	of the little ones, and forgetting the	Work on the extension of the road

The school law is enacted by the bution of grants of money raised by legislature and the duty of the executive is to carry out its provisions. Educational legislation, however, is of and in no way affects the ownership such importance as to be a matter of of any property of a school district government policy, and it is therefore to be presumed that the above report schools act, and which is therefore not has been forwarded in order that the a public school. executive may declare its position on the subject matter of the report. That the report now under consideration portion of the report which deals with have been the subject of most volueducational matters in Manitoba minous discussion in the legislature of Manitoba during the past four takes as its basis certain statements contained in a memorial addressed to years. All of the statements made his excellency the governor general in the memorial addressed to the in council, by his eminence, Cardinal governor-general and many others. Taschereau, the archbishop of Quebec have been made repeatedly to, and and by other archbishops and bishops considered by the legislature. That of the Roman Catholic church in Canbody has advisedly enacted educationada. The first statement of fact is as al legislation which gives to every

follows: citizen equal rights and equal privi-"In 1890, laws were passed changleges and makes no distinction reing the school system and replacing specting nationality or religion. Afit by other enactments, which are for ter a harassing legal contest the higha portion of the community a source est courts in the British dominions of grief, regret and hardship. The have decided that the legislature in result of the new system is purely and enacting the law of 1890 was within simply legal suppression of all Cathoits constitutional powers, and that the lic schools, with the rights and prisubject of education is one committed vileges they enjoyed previously to the to the charge of the provincial legisschool laws of 1890. Catholic ratelature. Under these circumstances, payers have now to help to support the executive of the province saw no the Protestant schools, which are exreason for recommending the legislaactly what they were, and to which, ture to alter the principles of legislanaturally, Catholic parents cannot tion complained of. It has been conscientiously sent their children." made clear that there is no grievance The second statement of fact is as except it be a grievance that the legis-

follows lature refuses to subsidize particular "That for the last four years the creeds out of the public funds, and Catholics of Manitoba have been subthe legislature can hardly be held to jected to unfair and unjust treatment be responsible for the fact that their resulting from the change in the refusal to violate what seems to be a school laws in 1890; that they have sound and just principle of governasked in vain for relief, and that inment, creates in the words of the restead of a remedy, they have been port, "Dissatisfaction amongst Roman made the victims of fresh injustice Catholics ,not only in Manitoba and in the new Manitoba law, 57 Victoria, the Northwest Territories, but likechapter 28, assented to on March 2nd, wise throughout Canada." 1894, one of the provisions of which It is further to be observed that inforbids aid to be given by any muniasmuch as the public schools act of cipality to any school not conducted 1890 has been held to be within the according to the school system adopted jurisdiction of the provincial legislain 1890." ture and the act of 1894 is but an The effect of this enactment

stated by the memorialists to be: "That no municipality, even one

out the plain intention and policy of exclusively Catholic, without a sinthe first act. it is sufficiently clear gle Protestant in its limit, has any that the act of 1894 is within the jurispower to levy a single dollar for Cadiction of the legislature and deals tholic schools, while a Catholic muniwith a subject which the provincial cipality, where there are ten Protesauthority has power to regulate. The tant children is obliged by law to levy on all Catholics, as well as on the parents of ten Protestant chidren, the money required for the education of the Protestant children. It is also stated that the act of 1894 decrees confiscation of all school property in all districts which do not submit their schools to the new law, even though protest. the school property may have been acquired by Catholics with their own money.'

cial autonomy.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCES.

A singular thing in the way of co-

incidences is reported from Harro-

gate, England. The increased income

from the baths and pump-rooms this

season is £1,001; the number of water

drinkers at the Royal Pump Room on

the day this was reported was 1,001,

eral district account for August was

£1,001, all of which facts are vouched

for by the mayor, the town clerk and

Previously to the year 1890 there had been two sets of schools, Protestant and Catholic, and provision was made by law for their maintenance by the government. The maintenance was effected by a special school rate levied upon each district for its own purposes, a general municipal rate levied by the municipality and divided among the school districts in the municipality, and a grant from the government, which came out of the provincial treasury. In 1890 the above system was entirely changed whilst the sum collected on the genand a single set of schools established. These schools were maintained by rates and grants as above set forth. They are non-sectarian public schools. The law makes no definition | poration.

nave been 4,816,571 276,623 last year, and Atlantic exports only 584,263 bushels against 1,066,666 taxation upon all taxable property. It deals with the public schools system last year. Corn is higher without any clear

The questions which are raised by

reason. Pork is lower. which does not submit it to the public Lard is 35 cents per 100 pounds, and

hogs 40 cents lower. The contrast indicates how little the provision market depends at present on natura! relations of supply and demand. Industrial accounts are on the whole more encouraging. The boot and shoe industry leads in improvement, the actual shipments from the east being larger than in any previous year, for four weeks 336,014 cases, against 227,-524 last year, and 314,022 in 1892.

In textile industries the situation is peculiar, and in many respects perplexing. It is undeniable that orders for goods are on the whole diminishing, and the retail trade does not yet show prompt supplemental orders, as were expected, but a good many works have found orders enough to start up for a time, some having business for several months. The demand for wool is not as large as it has been, and while prices have scarcely changed for two weeks the sales are but 4.304.250 pounds, against 5.778.750 in 1892, and for four weeks 19,455,749 pounds, against 25,744,750 in 1892.

The prices were put down before the new tariff took effect, so that the results of foreign competition are felt mainly in reduced sales of some domestic wools. Almost nothing is doing in spring woollens for men's wear, but manufacturers are more encouraged to believe that, as to a large Share of the cheaper goods, they can make any price that foreign mills may make. It is still, as it has been for some months, an encouraging fact that the volume of commercial failures is small. Reports for the three weeks of Octo-

ber cover liabilities of only \$5,639,741, mer years and might readily be done of which \$2,529,671 were of manufacturing and \$2,957,567 of trading concerns.

The failures of the week were 231 in amendment of the act of 1890, made the United States, against 352 last year, for the purpose of more fully carrying and 52 in Canada, against 44 last year.

P.E. ISLAND.

The Electric Light, Heat and Power Company-Produce Moving Slowly.

disallowance of the act of 1894. as Summerside, Oct. 26 .- The Summersuggested by the memorial lists, would side Electric Light, Heat and Power be a most unjustifiable attempt to company, which was recently started prevent the legislature from performhere, have been so much encouraged ing that duty which has been judicthat they have decided to put in a ially declared to appertain to it, and plant at once. It has been ordered it may be assumed that such disalfrom the Canadian General Electric lowance would call for an emphatic company of Toronto consisting of a dynamo of 1,000 lighting capacity, and The government and legislative aswill be capable of furnishing either sembly would unitedly resist by every incandescent or arc light. The power constitutional means any such atplant, consisting of 100 horse power tempt to interfere with their provinengine, boiler, etc., has been ordered

from E. Leonard & Son of London. Ont. It is expected to have everything ready to turn on the lights about 15th Dec.

The October session of the county court met here on Wednsday, 25th, Judge McLeod presiding. As the docket was very small the court only sat a half a day. There was no suit of any importance.

The first of the course of lectures given under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of this town was delivered last Tuesday evening by the Rev. Thos. Cumming of Truro, N. S., in other members and officials of the cor- the Presbyterian hall on Impressions The rev.

not only acted as general but had supported some three hundred men at his own expense for two or three years, the Uruguayan government being practically insolvent. When Rosas gained partial control of Uruguay, Mundell's property was confiscated. but was afterwards restored to him. When he returned to South America Windsor, he left Garibaldi's from sword with his sister, who carefully preserved it, and at her death this week it became the property of Hon. M. H. Goudge, who naturally values very highly such an interesting and authentic relic.

ABOUT HERRING.

It has been stated that Yarmouth with her some hours. herring are sometimes branded here out without any difficulty and found as Shelburne and sold as such at shelter in a neighbor's house. about 50c. lower than genuine Shelburne are quoted. There has been a were subsequently removed to the regood deal of talk about it around the sidence of E. Bates on Duke street. wharves lately. It is stated that the Yarmouth herring, while a large perthe Keystone. haps as Shelburne, are not as fat and will not bring as much in this maror \$200. ket. It is quite true that some Shelburne herring come here via Yarwhich were in the barn, were destroymouth, but the charge is that fish ed. The horse narrowly escaped, in taken around Pubnico and Mud fact the animal's tail was partly burn-Island are branded and sold as Shelburne. Inspector Thompson told the ed off when he was taken from the Sun yesterday that he never branded barn. fish as Shelburne unless he knew them to be such, and if the word Shelburne was added afterward he knew nothing about it. One firm, in discussing the matter, expressed the belief that the talk was raised by somebody who had bought Shelburne

too high, and was unable to compete with those who bought the same class of fish at lower rates. Another firm said they were positive the thing complained of had been done in foragain. The matter has caused considerable talk.

Frank James, the once noted bandit, is a ticket taker at a St. Louis theatre. He is very reserved and dignified in manner, and quite unlike what a bad man is supposed to be.



itesonates, or any Injuriant E. W. CILLOTI, Stonto, Ont.

fact that she was very ill ran back to above Houlton is progressing well. rescue them. But the door was closed proceeding now at the rate of about against her, the latch having dropped one mile and a half a day, it is said. down. Almost frantic she began The work on the stations and other buildings along the line is progressing breaking the glass out of one of the expeditiously. It is expected that by windows with the intention of entering the house by means of the winthe first of November the rails will dow. In the meantime two young be laid to Presque Isle. There are men named Stewart and Morrison had now two steam shovels and ballasting is proceeding while rail laying is cargot the children out and carried them to the residence of Wm. H. Love near ried on. It is thought that by the middle of December the rails will by. Mrs. Alexander refused to believe those who told her the children reach Caribou and Fort Fairfield. were safe ,and could only be got away While there are of course hindrances, work is progressing in as satisfactory from the burning house by force. When she saw the children she went manner as can be expected. almost wild. The shock was so great that she could not stand it. Dr. T. D. Walker was sent for, and he remained

Mrs. Clark and her two children got

Mrs. Alexander and her little ones

The house was insured for \$800 in

Mr. Taylor's furniture was insured

Wallis & Son's wagon and sled,

BATHURST.

Des Brisay, One of Gloucester's

Most Prominent Men.

THE CITY SCHOOLS. Treasury Board of the Common Coun-

cil Met with School Trustees.

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The treasury board of the common council met on Friday afternoon and heard C. W. Weldon, W. E. Vroom and D. H. Nase from the board of school trustees. They represented that \$90,000 was as little as the board could get along with and that if they desired they could really assess for \$100,000. Winter street, the Centennial school and Leinster street were overcrowded. They were paying about \$4,000 a year for interest on overdrawn account, which was being compounded every three months. They proposed to ask the lieutenant governor in council for authority un-A Brief Sketch of the Late A. W. Y. der the school act to issue \$100,000 out of which they hoped to keep \$20,000 in reserve. They would pay off the overdrawn account and have a surplus Bathurst, Oct. 24.-The funeral of A. to meet the requirements of the board before the assessments were received W. Y. Des Brisay of Petit Rocher took in each year. They also proposed that place here today, and was attended the city should receive the proceeds by a very large concourse of friends. of the debentures and give the trus-Mr. DesBrisay was one of the most of the debentures and give prominent men of this county, did an the trustees such amounts each extensive business, and his death will month as might be requirbe deeply felt throughout the country. ed This would save the trustees His sickness was brief, only one week, from paying interest on overdrawn and the suddenness of his departure account, but would put any burden will make it the more deeply felt by of this kind directly upon the city. his family and friends. He was yet The trusees wanted to sell the proin the prime of life, and up to his last perty held for the Grammar school sickness was in the full vigor and enfund and also the lot on Wentworth street. with a view to creating a fund to provide a high school building. The matter was considered for a few minutes by the treasury board

which referred the subject to the general committee of investigation. In the evening the latter committee met and appointed Tuesday afternoon next at 4 o'clock as the time for considering the whole question of schools

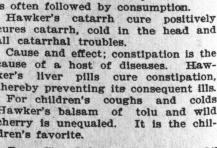
THINGS TO REMEMBER.

Catarrh is an unhealthy disease and is often followed by consumption. Hawker's catarrh cure positively ures catarrh, cold in the head and all catarrhal troubles.

cause of a host of diseases. Hawgouche county in the local legislature. ker's liver pills cure constipation, In 1863 Mr. DesBrisay started in busi- thereby preventing its consequent ills. For children's coughs and colds Jacquet River. By his natural busi- Hawker's balsam of tolu and wild ness capacity and application every cherry is unequaled. It is the chil-

Dear Sirs-I have used Yellow Oil for two or three years, and think it erty at Petit Rocher and enlarged his has no equal for croup.Mrs. J. S.

A cold in the head is the first cause of catarrh.



was a native of Charlottetown, P. E. I., son of the late Solomon DesBrisay, but most of his life had been spent on the Bay de Chaleur. For some years he was with his brother at New

Mills, the late A. C. DesBrisay, who for several years represented Restiness for himself on a small scale at undertaking was successful, and his dren's favorite.

business constantly and rapidly enlarged. In 1876 he purchased the propbusiness, having several canning fac- O'Brien, Huntsville, Ont.



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# WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 31, 1894.

# OCTOBER THOUGHTS. THE BIRDS OF THE AIR HAVE MORE

Children of the heavenly King.

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# SAGACITY THAN MAN. The Power of Song-The Church of God

Will Never Become a Triumphant Church Until it Becomes a Singing birds of the air are wiser than we, in the fact that in their migration they fly

BROOKLYN, Oct. 11-Rev. Dr. Talmage who has left India and is now on his homeward journey, has selected as the subject of his sermon, to-day through the press "October Thoughts," his text being Jeremiah 8: 7: "The stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed time ; and the turtle and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming: but my people know not the judg-ment of the Lord."

When God would set fast a beautiful thought, He plants it in a tree. When He would put it afloat He fashions it into a fish. When He would have it glide the air, He moulds it into a bird. My text speaks of four birds of beautiful instinct-the stork, of such strong affection that it is allowed familiarly to come, in Holland and Germany, and build its next over the doorway; the sweet-disponentioned turtle dove, ming-ling in color white and black, and brown, and ashen, and chestnut; the crane with voice like the clang of a trumpet : the swallow, swift as a dart shot out of the bow of heaven, falling, mounting, skimming, sailing-four birds started by the prophet twenty-five centuries ago, yet flying on through the ages, with rousing truth under glossy wing and the clutch of stout claw. I suppose it may have been this very season of the year-autumn-and the prospect out-of-door, thinking of the impenitence of the people of his day, hears a great cry over-head.

Now, you know it is no easy thing for one with ordinary delicacy of eye-sight to look into the deep blue of noonday heaven; but the prophet looks up, and there are flocks of storks, and turtle-doves, and cranes, and swallows, drawn out in long lines for flight southward. As is their habit, the cranes had arranged themselves in two lines making an angle, a wedge splitting the air with wild velocity. the old crane, with commanding call bidding them onward; while the towns, and the cities, and the continents slid under them. The prophet, almost blinded from looking into the dazzling heavens, stoops down and begins to think how much superior the birds are in sagacity about their safety than men about theirs; and he puts his hand upon the pen, and begins to write: -'The stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed times, and the turtle and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming ; but my people know not the judgment of the Lord."

If you were in the field to-day, in the clump of trees at the corner of the field. trading off our stale prayers abouts sins we ought to have quit long ago, going on towards a higher state of Christian you would see a convention of birds, character, and routing out sins that we have never thought of yet. The fact is, noisy as the American Congress the last night before adjournment, or as the if the Church of God-if we, as individ-English Parliament when some unforuals, made rapid advancement in the christian life, these stereotyped prayers we have been making for ten or fifteen tunate member proposes more economy in the Queen's household—a convention of birds all talking at once, moving and passing resolutions on the subject of migration, some proposing to go tomorrow, some moving that they go to-day, but all unanimous in the fact that wore ten or fifteen years ago. On for a higher flight in the christian life, the stork and the crane in their migration they must go soon, for they have march-ing orders from the Lord written on the teaching us the lesson! first white sheet of the frost, and in the Dear Lord, and shall we ever live, At this poor dying rate— Our love so faint, so cold to Thee And Thine to us so great, pictorial of the changing leaves. There is not a belted kingfisher, or a chaffinch, or a fire-crested wren, or a plover, or a Again, I remark that the birds of the red-legged partridge but expects to air are wiser than we, because they spend the winter at the South, for the know when to start. If you should go apartments have already been ordered out now and shout, "Stop, storks and for them in South America, or in Africa; cranes, don't be in a hurry !" they would and after thousands of miles of flight, say, "No, we cannot stop; last night we they will stop in the very tree where heard the roaring in the woods bidding they spent last January. Farewell, us away, and the shrill flute of the north bright plumage! Until spring weather, away! Fly on, great band of heavenly wind has sounded the retreat. We must We must go" So they gather go. musicians! Strew the continents with themselves into companies, and turning music, and whether from Cevlon Isle or not aside for storm or mountain top, or Carolinian swamps, or Brazilian groves shock of musketry, over land and sea, men see your wings, or hear your voice, may they yet bethink themselves of the straight as an arrow to the mark they go. And if you come out this morning with a sack of corn and throw it in the solemn words of the text :- "The stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed fields and try to get them to stop, they times : and the turtle and the crane and are so far up they would hardly see it. They are on their way south. You could the swallow observe the time of their coming; but my people know not the judgment of the Lord." not stop them. Oh, that we were as wise about the best time to start for God and I propose so far as God may help me, heaven ! We say, "Wait until it is a in this sermon, carrying out the idea of the text, to show that the birds of the little later in the season of mercy. Wait until some of these green leaves of hope air have more sagacity than men. And are all dried up and have been scatter-I begin by particularizing and saying ed. Wait until next year." After that they mingle music with their work. awhile we start, and it is too late, and The most serious undertaking of a bird's we perish in the way when God's wrath is kindled but a little. There are, you life is this annual flight southward. Naturalists tell us that they arrive thin know, exceptional cases, where birds and weary, and plumage ruffled, and have started too late, and in the mornyet they go singing all the way; the ground, the lower line of the music, the ing you have found them dead on the snow. And there are those who have perished half-way between the world and Christ. They waited until the last sky, the upper line of the music, themselves the notes scattered up and down between. I suppose their song gives elasticity to their wing, and helps on with the journey, dwindling a thousand sickness, when the mind was gone, or they were on the express train going at forty miles an hour and thev miles into four hundred. Would God came to the bridge and the "draw that we were as wise as they in mingling Christian song with our every-day work ! was up" and they went down. How long to repent and pray? Two seconds! To do the work of a lifetime and believe there is such a thing as taking the pitch of Christian devotion in the morning and keeping it all the day. I to prepare for the vast eternity in two seconds! I was reading of an enterthink we might take some of the dullest, tainment given in a king's court, and heaviest, most disagreeable work of life, there were musicians there, with elaborate pieces of music. After awhile and set it to the tune of "Antioch" or Mount Pisgah. Mozart came and began to play, and he It is a good sign when you hear a It is a good sign when you hear sign workman whistle. It is a better sign when you hear him hum a roundelay. It is a still better sign when you hear him better sign when you hear him shoulder and said, "What are you playing? I see no music before you." And Mozart put his hand on his brow, as sing the words of Isaac Watts or Charles Wesley. A violin chorded and strung, if something accidentally strike it, makes music, and I suppose there is such a was very well for him, but oh, my music, and I suppose there is such a thing as having our hearts so attuned friends, we cannot extemporize heaven. If we do not get prepared in this world, by divine grace, that even the rough we will never take part in the orchestral collisions of life will make a heavenly harmonies of the saved. Oh that we vibration. I do not believe that the were as wise as the crane and the stork, power of Christian song has yet been flying away, flying away from the fully tried. I believe that if you could roll the "Old Hundred" doxology through the street, it would put an end tempest ! Some of you have felt the pinching frost of sin. You feel it to-day. You to any panic! I believe that the disare not happy. 1 look into your face, and I know you are not happy. There are voices within your soul that will not and the sorrows, and the sins of cords the world are to be swept out by heavenborn hallelujahs. Some one asked be silenced, telling you that you are sin-ners, and that without the pardon of Haydn, the celebrated musician, why he always composed such cheerful music. God you are undone forever. What are "Why," he said. "I can't do otherwise. you going to do, my friends, with the When I think of God, my soul is so full accumulated transgressions of this lifeof joy that the notes leap and dance time ! Will you stand still and let the from my pen." 1 wish we might all time! Will you stand still and let the exult melodiously before the Lord. avalanche tumble over you? Oh that With God for our Father, and Christ for | you would go away into the warm heart our Saviour, and Heaven for our home, and angels for our future companions. redolent with magnolia and cactus, never waited for northern flocks as and eternity for a life time, we should God has waited for you saying, strike all the notes of joy. Going through the wilderness of this world, let have loved thee with an everlasting us remember that we are on the way to love. Come unto Me. all ye who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give the summery clime of Heaven, and from the migratory populations flying through you rest.' this autumnal air learn always to keep singing. Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

tive now? "Oh," you say, "I have moved." Why did you move? You say, Sing yourney, sweelly sing, Sing your Saviour's worthy praise, Glorious is His works and ways. Ye are traveling home to God, In the way your fathers trod; They are barry now, and we "I don't want as large a house now as formerly." Why do you not want as large a house? You say, "My family is not so large." Where have they gone to? Eternity! Your mind goes back through that last side near and through The Church of God will never be a trithrough that last sickness, and through the almost supernatural effort to keep life, and through those prayers that umphant church until it becomes a sing-I go further, and remark that the seemed unavailing, and through that kiss which received no response be-cause the lips were lifeless, and I hear very high. During the summer, when they are in the fields, they often come the bells tolling and I hear the hearts breaking--while I speak, I hear them break. A heart' Another heart! Alone! alone! alone! This world, which within reach of the gun; but when they start for the annual flight southward they take their places mid-heaven, and go straight as a mark. The longest rifle in your girlhood and boyhood was sunshine, is cold now, and oh ! weary dove, that was ever brought to shoulder canyou fly around this world as though you not reach them. Would to God that would like to stay, when the wind and the frost and the blackening clouds we were as wise as the stork and crane in our flight heavenward. We fly so would bid you away into the heart of low that we are. within easy range of would bid you away into the heart of an all-comforting God. Oh, I have noticed again and again what a botch this world makes of it when it tries to comfort a soul in trouble! It says, "Don't cry !" How can we help crying when the heart's treasures are scattered, and fether is come and motion in the set the world, the flesh, and the devil. We are brought down by temptations that ought not to come within a mile of reaching us. Oh for some of the faith of George Muller, of England, and Alfred Cook, once of the Church militant, and father is gone, and mother is gone, and companions are gone, and the child is gone, and everything seems gone? It is no comfort to tell a man now of the Church triumphant! So poor is the type of piety in the Church of God now, that men actually caricature the idea that there not to cry. The world comes up and says, "Oh, it is only the body of your loved one that you have put in the ground!" But there is no is any such a thing as a higher life. Moles never did believe in eagles. But, my brethren, because we have not reached these heights ourselves, comfort in that. The body is precious. Shall we never put our hand in that hand again. and shall we never see that shall we deride the fact that there are such heights? A man once talking to Brunel, the famous engineer, about the length of the railroad from London to sweet face again? Away with your heartlessness, oh world! But come, Jesus! and tell us that when the tears Bristol, the engineer said, "It is very great. We shall have, after a while, a fall they fall into God's bottle; that the steamer running from England to New York." They laughed him to scorn; dear bodies of our loved ones shall rise radiant in the resurrection: and all the but we have gone so far now that we breakings down here shall be liftings up have ceased to laugh at anything as imthere, and "they shall hunger no more, possible to human achievement. Then, neither thirst any more, neither shall I ask, is anything impossible for the Lord? I do not believe that God ex-hausted all his grace in Paul, and the sun light on them nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains Latimer and Edward Payson. I believe of water, and God shall wipe all tears there are higher points of Christian from their eyes." attainment to be reached in the future You may have noticed that when the

ages of the Christian world. You tell me that Paul went up to the tiptop of the Alps of Christian attainment. Then I tell you that the stork and chaffinch or the stork or the crane starts on its migration, it calls all those of its kind to come too. The tree-tops are full of chip and whistle and carol and the crane have found above the Alps plenty long roll-call. The bird does not start of room for free flying. We go out and off alone. It gathers all of its kind. Oh we conquer our temptations by the Grace of God, and lie down. On that you may be as wise in this migration to heaven, and that you might gather all your families and your friends with you ! I would the morrow, those temptations rally themselves and attack us, and by the Grace of God we defeat them again ; but staying all the time in the old enthat Hannah might take Samuel by the hand and Abraham might campment, we have the same old battle take Isacc, and Hagar might take Ishto fight over. Why not whip out our temptations, and then forward march, mael. I ask you if those who sat at your breakfast table this morning will making one raid through the enemy' country, stopping not until we break ranks after the last victory. Do, my sit with you in heaven? I ask you what influence you are trying to bring upon them, what example you are set-ting them. Are you calling them to go brethren, let us have some novelty of combat, at any rate, by changing, by going on, by making advancement, with you? Ay, ay, have you started yourself?

Start for heaven and take your children with you. Come thou and all thy house into the ark. Tell your little ones that there are realms of balm and sweetness for all those who fly in the right direction. Swifter than eagles' stroke, put out for heaven. Like the crane or the stork, stop not night nor day until car, and claimed the right to travel years would be as inappropriate to us as you find the right place for where he would be free from the Irish the shoes and the hats, and the coats we stopping. Seated to-day in Christian fumes of tobacco. The conductor was platfo fumes of tobacco. The conductor was service, will you be seated in the same glorious service when the heavens have passed away with a great noise, and the elements have melted with fer vent heat, and the redeemed are gathered around the throne of Jesus ? The Saviour calls, Ye wanderers come, Oh, ye benighted souls Why longer roam? The Spirit calls to-day. Yield to His power; Oh, grieve Him not away, 'Tis mercy's hour.

P. E. ISLAND.

A Wonderful Development in Half a

Century. To the Editor of The Sun: Looked at from an industrial standpoint, Prince Edward Island is in a transition state The once profitable lumber trade has ceased to exist, and shipbuilding that formerly furnished remunerative employment to so many has been numbered with the things of the past. Attention was then turned to the farm instead of the forest, the axe was exchanged for the plow, and in lieu of lumber there were oats and potatoes. Farmers tell me that no crop so exhausts the soil as that of oats, and as a result of having so extensively cultivated that grain, much land became so impoverished that the yield became small in quantity and poor in quality. But another era has been entered upon, the island is now dotted over with butter, cheese and starch factories, a very hopeful feeling prevails, and the outlook is

quite encouraging. Were we to credit all that is said concerning this island by those who can see nothing good at home, we would conclude that everything here is at a standstill, and that growth or development is not to be looked for. Such a conclusion would not, however, be warranted by the facts. For instance, when I first saw Montague Bridge some fifty years ago, there were three or four farm houses there, now there is a village a mile long, with a number of large business esablishments, a respectable brick post office, five churches, and a number of good-looking private residences. The same may be said of Kensington, Cardigan, Vernon River bridge, Souris, and a score of other places, which at the time of which I speak attracted no attention, but which are now im portant business centres. Indeed the whole face of the country has been so changed that there is but little resemblance between the scatter-

ed settlements of that day and the thriving villages of the present. I was sorry to learn on what appeared to be reliable authority, that Charlottetown is coming to be regarded as an unhealthy city. A gentleman informed me that typhoid fever is rarely absent and that at one time not long ago there were over an hundred cases within the city limits. I hope he was mistaken for it would be a Opened pity now that summering on the island has become so general, if such a statement could be sustained. And yet when it is remembered the city has no sewerage system, one is tempted to believe that there may be some foundation for what was told me. Somebody has said that "Man is a

queer creation," and of this I saw a striking illustration the other day. A second class passenger came and took a seat in the first class car, and on being told to go forward objected



A OTHERS, <u>Do You Know</u> that Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed ?

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle ?

Do You Know that Cactoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined ?

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense i

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose ?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

The fac-simile hat H. Flitcher. is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SULLIVAN, M. P.,	Lord Rosebery is in earnest or wheth-
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St. John, Nov. 6th.	future as the liberal leader.
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Boston, Oct. 28.—Hon. T. D. Sulli- van, ex-M. P., ex-lord mayor of Dub-	speech at Bradford, opening the lib-
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#### Origin of the Name Yankec.

For the last 100 or more years the philologists have been pondering and theorizing as to the probable origin of the word "Yankee," and yet the mystery has not been solved. Thierry thought it to be a corruption of "Jan-kin," a diminutive of John, a name that was frequeutly bestowed upon the Dutch colonists of New York by their Connecticut neighbors. Dr. William Gordon, one of the first to write a history of the war of independence, seems to have entertained an entirely different opinion. He says that 'Yankee" was a slang or cant word in use in Cambridge, Boston and other of the larger Massachusetts towns as early as 1713, being at that time used in the sense of denoting something of more than ordinary merit, such as "Yankee good wagon," "Yankee good weather," etc. In some cases it was used without the word good, for which word it then stood as an equivalent, as Yankee cider," etc. Aubury, an English writer, gives still another theory to account for the origin of the word. He says: "It is derived from a Cherokee Indian word-eankke-which signifies both 'coward' and 'slave.' It was bestowed on the inhabitants of New England by the inhabitants of Virginia be cause the former would not assist them in their war with the Indians, from whose language the word was taken, and was at first only used as a term of derision."-St. Louis Republic.

#### Society Event in Labrador

Prof. Hite who has just returned from the exploration of Labrador says: "There is no population in Labrador outside of the few fisherman scattered along the seacoast, but before leaving Cape Charles we were invited to the greatest society event in the whole of It Labrador last summer. It was a dance given in a fish-house. There were three rirls and two Esquimo belles to be disributed as partners among more than fifty men. An Esquimo with an old fiddle made the music and played the 'Arkansaw Traveler" in very effective style. Regarding our collections, a splendid assortment of insect life was secured. I found eight new butterflies which have not been described in the entomology of Labrador. The animal life is sub-Arctic as well as the flora, and is therefore rather scanty. In addition to the larger animals which came under the head of game, some rare winter shrews were discovered, and a remarkably varied collection of toads peculiar to Labrador. Two new land birds were secured, and a large collection of water

# FATAL FREIGHT WRECK.

Bristol, Pa., Oct. 28 .- A disastrous reight wreck occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad near Corrydon station about seven o'clock this evening, in which three workmen, residents of Another frost is bidding you away—it this place, were killed and a score or is the frost of sorrow. Where do you more injured, some seriously.

firm. claimed to go according to his instructions, and was about to put the objector off the train, when he did as ordered. He may have been a bummer, or he may have been in such a condition of body as to have made it hurtful to him to ride enwrapped in smoke. Of that I cannot say, but the man in blue was determined to do his duty at any rate. A few miles farther on a number of what seemed to be commercial travellers came on board. One was either a fool or half drunk, and between making discordant noises with a mouth organ and velling at the top of his voice, made things very unpleasant. Four others converted the car into a gambling saloon, and occupied the time in card playing. The conductor stood and looked on without a word. Perhaps I have been wrongly informed, but I always supposed it was a conductor's duty to see that such things were not indulged in. I wonder if a couple of Salvationists had been on board and had without leave or license held a prayer meeting what the man in brass buttons would have done. I am inclined to think he would not have allowed them to interfere with the comfort of their companions in travel. And yet surely godly ones have as good a right to pray and sing psalms as godless ones have to swear and gamble. In this case the strict law enforcer of one hour was the law disregarder of another. Consistency did not appear to be a jewel in his estimation.

Public sentiment in regard to the temperance question has wonderfully changed here since I was a boy. Then nothing could be done without the aid of the ardent. It was used at marriages, baptisms and funerals, church members tippled, and sometimes even clergymen were seen under spirituous influences. Men working in the field supposed it to be a necessity, and frequently during the day "took a drink." Quite recently while unrooting a venerable pine stump a farmer found among other things hidden away under it, a decanter and wine glass, that had evidently done service in this way in the days gone by. Now

the feeling is decidedly in the opposite direction, the liquor business is branded as bad, and drinking is becoming disreputable. Speaking of temperance reminds me of a little story that was told me the other day by one who heard the remark made: The Scott act war was raging, and the four ministers of the place were of one mind in their determination to close up a certain rum shop. In the meantime the proprietor of the inn died, and the good preachers having won in the fight concluded they would all attend the funeral to show

it was the business they had fought and not the man. Just as the exercises were about to commence a brother of the deceased, who had been imbibing pretty freely, made his way up to where the ministers were standing and said: "Now that poor Dick is dead, won't you give him a good send

The income tax recently levied by the local government is causing a good deal of complaint, and I have heard it denounced in the home and on the

trains as "most iniquitous." Whether it is or is not deserving of approval or condemnation I cannot say, but will leave it to be dealt with by the parties concerned. Other matters I might write about, but for the present must forbear. Yours, as ever.

TRAVELLER.

platform. Hon. Joseph O. O'Nelli presided, and introduced Mr. Sullivan, who was received with great applause. His subject was the House of Lords and its early abolition. In an interview after the lecture, referring to Lord Rosebery's speech in Bradford last evening, he said "I regard that speech as a trumped blast of prophecy. So far as I have read it in the cablegrams, I believe it will come with great satisfaction to the Irish people. It will have great effect in Ireland and England and Wales, and I believe it will carry the next general election. It will be a great step toward the end at which we are at present striving-the abolition of the veto power of the house

of lords." The distinguished home ruler will lecture in St. John, N. B., on November 6th

# BLOWN TO ATOMS.

# Wholesale Murder by Dynamite In a Hungarian Boarding House.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 28.-A large Hungarian boarding house at Laurel Run, this county ,was blown to atoms by dynamiters early this morning, and three of the inmates killed outright, four fatally injured, and a half a dozen seriously hurt. The perpetrators of the fiendish

work are not known, but the authorities are scouring the country for traces of them. The motive for the outrage is a matter of mere surmise. Twnty-four sticks of dynamite, each about nine inches long and weighing about half a pound, were placed under the building. A wire connected the sticks with a battery situated about 50 yards away. When the electricity was applied, only about half a dozen sticks exploded. They were sufficient however, to completely wreck the building, and cause havoc among the inmates.

HOTEL HORROR.

### The Bodies of Thirteen Victims Have Been Identified.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 28.-Thirteen bodies, victims of the fire in the West Street house, have been identified. They are : Mrs. Otterman, of California, aged 60; Andrew Otterman, her son, aged 18; Mrs. J. W. Huffman, wife of a well known farmer of Fall City, Wash.; Mrs. J. H. Hancock, of Rolfe. Iowa, and her three children. two girls aged six and two years, and a boy, aged 4; John F. Anderson, aged 26; F. B. Alman, a laborer; Angus G. McDonald, C. Wilson, H. McCorley. The financial loss by the burning of the hotel is less than \$20,000; well insured.

The flames broke out so suddenly that the occupants were taken by surprise and there was a wild panic, men and women jumping from the windows

in all manner of attire. **ROSEBERY'S SPEECH.** 

Comments of the London Times, News and Standard.

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London, Oct. 29 .- The Times this morning editorially says: Whether

tome, Oct. 28.—The second meet of the conference to devise means to reunite the eastern and western churches was held today, the pope again presiding. The principal topic of discussion was "The increasing inluence of the eastern patriarchates as proselytising centres."

WOODSTOCK MARKETS.

A shipment of old hay will be made from town this week. This will just about clear out last year's crop. The price stands at \$6. Potatoes are yet at 60 to 65c. Farmers are not willing to sell in very large quantities at that price. At Fort Fairfield they have come up inside of two weeks and are now quoted at \$1 to \$1.50. Just at present the St. John market is the best for potatoes, but if the American market booms a little we can sell there to a profit. Pork has fallen to 5 1-2c. to 6c. Oats, at 29c., are slow. Butter, 18c. There has not been as much butter shipped as had been at this time last fall. Farmers are waiting for a rise. It is difficult to say just now whether their hopes will be realized, as the price is easy in Ontario. Not much has been shipped from here as yet, but buyers are gathering up a large quantity. Beans, \$1.50 to \$1.65; turnips, 50c.; beets, \$1; carrots, 65c. to 75c.; eggs, 11c. to 12c.; pumpkins, 5c. to 7c.; squash, 1c. per lb.; chickens, 40c.

to 50c. per pair.-Dispatch.

### FAIRVILLE NEWS.

The residence of George Moore, sr., was the scene of an interesting event Thursday evening, when Rev. J. W. Corey, the new pastor of the Baptist church, united in marriage Benjamin Godsoe and Minnie, daughter of Mr. Moore. The presents were numerous, useful and valuable. A large number of relatives and guests enjoyed the festivities of the occasion. It is understood the newly united couple will

remove at an early date to McAdam Junction. Wm. McHarg of Fairville shot a

fine deer Wednesday afternoon, near Ferguson Lake, parish of Lancaster. The animal weighed about three hundred pounds. Mr. McHarg dragged the carcass about a mile through the woods to the mainroad. M. J. Colins fortunately happened along and drove Mr. McHarg and his prize to Fairville. Mr. McHarg saw two deer.

#### AMONG THE ORANGEMEN.

Grand Master Kelly, Major Armstrong, Wm. Rogers, J. A. S. Mott and Major Gordon visited lodge No. 6, L. O.L., Golden Grove, Thursday evening. There was a large number present. Short addresses were made by Grand Master Kelly, Major Armstrong, J. A. S. Mott and others. After the meeting a pie social was held and a snug sum was realized.

On November 5th the Orange hall on Germain street will be formally dedicated. Grand Master Kelly and the officers of the grand lodge will be present. The Hon. N. Clark Wallace is also expected. He will deliver a lecture on The Gunpowder Plot. Addresses will also be delivered by C. N. Skinner, Major Armstrong and other prominent Orangemen. A grand banquet will be tendered Hon. Mr. Wallace in the evening. Extensive preparations are being made for the event. 1 111



# THE MARKETS.

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Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET. There has not been much change in the country market for a week past. Pork apears to be a little easier and turkeys and geese are lower. Buckwheat meal is in larger supply and a little lower. With these few exceptions quotations are as before. The general supply is fully up to the demand, and very large receipts on any particular day would cause prices to weaken. Wholesale.

Beef (butchers) per carcass...\$ 0 05 Beef (country) per qr. per 10... 0 04 Pork (fresh) per carcass.... 0 05 Shoulders..........0 08 " 0 06 " 0 06 " 0 10 " 0 13 " 0 20 " 0 25 " 0 50 " 8 40 0 30 0 10 0 50 0 50 Fowl ..... Turkeys, per lb..... Geese Ducks, per pair.... 

 Geese
 0 50
 • 60

 Ducks, per pair
 0 50
 • 670

 Cabbage, per doz, native...
 0 30
 • 0 50

 Eggs, per doz....
 0 12
 • 0 14

 Mutton, per lb (carcass)...
 0 4
 • 0 50

 Potatoes, per bbl, in car lots
 830
 • 1 00

 Spring lamb
 0 55
 • 0 65

 Parsnips, per bbl.
 1 25
 • 1 49

 Lamb skins, each...
 0 35
 • 0 65

 Parsnips, per bbl.
 0 35
 • 0 66

 Hides, per B...
 0 01½
 0 34

 Calf skins, per bbl.
 0 01½
 0 34

 Carots, per bbl.
 0 475
 6 50

 Carrots, per bbl.
 0 475
 1 25

 Beets, per bbl.
 0 90
 • 1 60

 B'wheat meal (rgh) per cwt
 1 25
 • 1 49

 Squash, per owt.
 9 50
 • 75

 Callifower, per doz
 6 50
 • 75

 Cauliflower, per doz
 0 50
 • 1 28

 Pumpkins, per ewt
 9 50
 • 75

 Cauliflower, per doz
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SHIP NEWS. per lb., common... 0 15 per lb., finest.... 0 28 good..... 0 18 \*\* 0 16 \*\* 0 88 \*\* 0 24 \*\* 0 45 \*\* 0 45 Congou, Congou, Congou, ..... For Week Ending October 30. " 0 44 " 0 44 " 0 48 " 0 59 PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Oct 23-Str State of Maine, 1,146, Colby, from Boston, C E Laechler, máse and pass. Coastwise-Schs J D Payson, 41, Nicker-son, Meteghan; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, Bear River; Adria, 194, Watson, Halifax; Ernest T Norwood, 79, Snow, fishing; Susie N, 35, Merriam, Port Williams; Pilot, 16, Beardsley, Port Lorne; Flora E, 79, Harrington, Parrs-boro; Elihu Burrett, 50, Simms, Digby; Zulee, 48, McKay, Tiverton; Sea Flower 10. Thompson, fishing. Oct 24-SS Damara, 1145, Lynas, from Lon-don via Halifax, Schofield & Co, gen cargo. Ship Kingsport, 1.161, Mulcahey, from uDblin, Wm. Thomson & Co, bal. Coastwise-Sch Nota Bene, 50, George, from Parrsboro. Arrived. FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. The weakness in the market continues. There is a further giving way in the price of all flours, also oatmeal and cornmeal. Middlings and bran, are also lower. There appears to be nothing in present indications pointing to a recovery in the general flour market for some time to come. 

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 Manitoba Hard Wheat.... 4 10
 " 4 20

 Canadian High Grade Fam 3 25
 " 3 40

 Medium Patents
 3 10
 " 3 25

 Oatmeal, Standard
 4 00
 " 4 10

 Rolled Oatmeal
 4 00
 " 4 10

 Western Gray B W Meal..
 0 00
 " 0 00

 Cornmeal
 2 90
 " 2 95

 Granulated
 3 50
 " 3 60

 Middlings (on track)
 19 00
 " 19 50

 Bran (on track)
 17 50
 " 18 00

 Cottonseed Meal, per ton...
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 Coastwise—Schs Sarah M, 76, Cameron, from Quaco; Pearl, 47, Stewart, from Point from Quaco; Pearl, 47, Stewart, from Point Wolfe. Oct 25-Str Cumberland, 1183, Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Bqetn Culdoon, 396, Knowlton, from Syd-nev, Jas Kennedy, coal. Sch New Day, 188, Fernandez, from Syd-ney, F Tufts & Co, coal. Sch Ethel Granville, 99, Howard, from West Indies, J P Maloney, bal. Coastwise-Schs Lely, 10, Campbell, fish-ing; Gazelle, 19, Keans, do; Exenia, 18, Par-ker, Beaver Harbor; Annie P, 5, Patch, Campobello; Amiel Corkum, 52, Perry, North-east head; Geneva Myrtis, 32, Stoddart, Wood's Harbor; Emma T Story, 40, Fisher, North Head; T W L Greser, 30, Paul, Grand Maran; Edward A Horton, 67, Murphy, fish-ing; Maud Holmes, 20, Murray, do; schs Edith R, 47, Johnston, West Isles; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, Freeport; Maudie, 25, Milner, Annapolis; Comet, 10, Belding, fish-ing. Oct 25-Sch Viola, 124, Forsyth, from Syd-PROVISIONS. Pork is marked lower all round. Other quotations are as before FRUITS. Valencia and Valencia layer raisins are lower than last week's quotations. Oct 26-Sch Viola, 124, Forsyth, from Syd-Evaporated apples are lower, grapes firmer. Malaga grapes are quoted. Apples are dull and lower. Quinces ney, J Willard Smith, coal. Sch Gazelle 47, Waters, from Eastport, master, bal. Sch Juno, 91, Tufts, from Yarmouth for are higher. GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Quaco-for harbor. Sch Demozelle, Tower, from Boston for Quaco-for harbor.
Sch Demozelle, Tower, from Boston for Moncton-for harbor.
Coatswise-Schrs Ida Peters, 31, Spurr, from Clamentsport; Jennie B Thomas, 52, Casey, fishing; Florence, 15, Gordon, from Margaretrille; Ivy, 7, Lewis, from Port Lorne; Florence Guest, 36, Robinson, from Annapolis; Mabel B, 57, Finnigan, fishing; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westpert; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from Quaco; Electric Light, 33 Poland, from Grand Manan; S C Hood, 12, Powell, from Yarmouth; Geo J Tarr, 60, Hayden, from North Head; Mary E Whorf, 77, Longmire, fishing; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from Grand Manan; Gada-bout, 99, Wood, from Two Rivers; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from Quaco.
Oct 27-SS Taymouth Castle, 1,172, Forbes, from West Indies, Schofield & Co, malls, mdse and pass.
Sch James Barber, Springer, from Rock-port, master.
Sch D W B, McLean, from Milton, Mass, A Cushing & Co.
Sch Lvux, 123, Huntley, from St Andrews. Beans are easy and lower. Pot barley is very scarce and higher. Hay is quoted lower. " 0 12 " 0 12 " 0 14 " 0 12 " 0 13 " 0 13 " 0 22 " 0 25 0 13 0 11 Br.17ils .... 0 091/2 5 50 0 00 0 12 Sch D W B, McLean, from Milton, Mass, A Cushing & Co. Sch Lynz, 123, Huntley, from St Andrews, A D Wilson, bal. Coastwise-Schs Glad Tidings, 75, Chris-topher, from Joggins; A J, 45, Christopher, from River Hebert; Anna K, 14, Spicer, from Harborville; Maggie Lynds, 66, Best, from Apple River; Elta, 28, Cheney, from North Head. 28th-Str State of Maine, 1,146, Colby, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Bark Mistletoe, 788, Donovan, from Sligo via Sydney, Troop & Son, bal. Sch Maggie Miller, 92, Miller, from Rock-land, A W Adams, bal. Sch G Walter Scott, 75, Golding, from Rockland, J A Likely, bal. Sch Riverdale, 84, Urguhart, from Rock-port, N C Scott, bal. Sch Myra B, 91, Olmstead, from Rockport, master, bal. Filberts ..... Malaga Grapes ..... Popping Corn, per lb..... Pecans ..... Pecans ..... Peanuts, roasted..... LUMBER AND LIME. There is nothing new to report regarding this market. The United States market is apparently in a little better shape, the British well stocked and quiet. Birch Deals.. Sch Beulah, 81, Wasson, from Rockland, A W Adams, bal. Sch C J Colwell, 82, Colwell, from Rock-6 50 9 00 9 00 1 50

At Moncton, Oct 22, sch Lanie Cobb, Kelly, rom Machias. Arrived. At Monchias. At Quaco, Oct 22, schrs Harry Morris, Mc-Lean, from Rockland; Index Smith, from Margaretville; Druid, Tufts, in for repairs. At Newcastle, Oct 19, SS Forest Holme. Johnston, from Greenock. At Yarmouth, Oct 24, bquetn Peerless, Davis, from Cow Bay; sch Juno, Tufts, from Logging At Tarmouth, Out 24, Dudich reflexs, from Joggins. At Chatham, Oct 25, sch Juno, Tufts, from Joggins. At Chatham, Oct 25, sch Keewaydin, Mc-Lean, from New York. Halifax, NS, Oct 26—Arrived schr Mildred v Lee, Thorburn, frdom Gloucester, bound to Grand Banks, (and cleared.) At Wilmington, NC, Oct 24, bark Beatrice, Brown, from New York. Portland, Maine, Oct 26—Arrived schrs H R Emerson, Dixon, from Hillsboro, NB; Union, Fullerton, from Point Wolfe for Sa-lem; H A Holder, McIntyre, from St Joan for Provincetown; Saxon, Janes, from do for Vineyard Haven; Benj. T. Biggs, Hender-son, from do. for New York; Frank L P. Steeves, from Quaco for do. Roothbay Harbor, Oct 26—Arrived schrs Waterloo, from St John; Kolon, from Water-side, NB; Abbie Ingalis, from Two Rivers, NS; E Raymond, Ashton, from Weymouth, NS; Genesta, and W H Waters, from St John, NB. Boston, Oct 26—Arrived, strs Carlisle City, from London: schr J W Durant, from Wal-NS: Genesta, and w H waters, from St John, NB. Boston, Oct 26—Arrived, strs Carlisle City, from London; schr J W Durant, from Wal-ton, NS. Cleared, str Pavonia, for Liverpool; bor-derer, for London; British Empire, for Lon-don; brigs Venice, for Weymouth, NS: Brit-annia, for Halifax; schrs V T H, for Bear River, NS; George M Warner, for Bellevue Cove, NS. Salled, str Roman, for Liverpool; Yar-mouth, for Yarmouth, NS. City Island, Oct 26—Arrived, bark George Davis, from Windsor; brig L F Munson, from North Sydney; sch Gladys, from St John Anchored here, str Greetlands, for Pictou, Anchored here, str Greetlands, for Pictou, At Bersimis, prior to Oct 29, sch Gazelle, Christiansen, from Halifax. Cleared. At Moncton, Oct 23, sch Modena, Gilchrist, for Boston. At St George, Oct 22, sch Glenera, Adams, for Boston. Sailed. BRITISH PORTS.

liard, from Hillsboro for New York; S A Fownas, McKiel, from St John for Provi-dence: Belmcnt, Melanson, from Wey-mouth for Boston; Myrtle Purdy, Lowe, from River Hebert for do; Serne, from St Mary's Bay for Gloucester; Princess, from Port Gilbert for do; W R Huntley, Howard, from Hillsboro, for New Haven; J W Rur-ant, Durant, from Parrsboro for Walton. At Pauillac, Oct 23, bqe Strathisla, Urqu-hart, from Saigon for Bordeaux. At Vinevard Haven, Oct 22, sch Alaska, Mehaffey, from New York, for Charlotte-town, PEL. At Gloucester, Oct 25, brigt Ora, Morrill, from West Indies for Yarmouth, NS. At Manila, Sept 12, bqe Calburga, Douglas, from New York via Salgon. At Portland, Oct 23, bgs John Gill, Mc-Kenzie, from Liverpool. At Rockport, Oct 23, schs A Gibson, Stev-ens; Chieftain, Colwell, from St John. At New York, Oct 22, ship Naupactus, Wilson, from Fleetwod. At Portland, Oct 17, ship Eskasoni, Town-send, from Cape Town. At Sangor Oct 22, sch H E King, Collins. THE DEPARTMENT STORE. CANADIAN PORTS. No doubt you will be interested in hearing that we now have a Corset Department. We are not going to wilson, from Fleetwood.
At Portland, Oct 17, ship Eskasoni, Townsend, from Cape Town.
At Bangor, Oct 22, sch H E King, Collins, from Boston.
At Buenos Áyres, Oct 6, bark Glenora.
Thomas, from Cardiff.
At Valparaiso, Oct 25, bark Samaritan, Dexter, from Rio Janeiro.
At Buenos Ayres, Oct 25, bark Samaritan, Dexter, from Cardiff.
Portia 10, Maine, Oct 25, bark Stillwater.
Trites, from Cardiff.
Portia 10, Maine, Oct 25-Arrived brig Darpa, Hindon, from Hillsboro, NB; schrs Cestline, Keefe; Lillie Bell, Erb; Vera, Mc-Lean; and Cora B, Butler, from St, John for Boston: Waterside, Chambers; and Franklin, Crocker, from River Hebert for New York; Nellie I White, Morrison, from Sand River for New Haven; F and E Given.
Melvin, from Moncton for Malden; Larose.
Melanson, from St John; Christina, Moore, from Cheverie.
Baltimore, Oct 25-Arrivet schs Ciliford I grow eloquent in describing them. We fillsboro. City Island, Oct 25—Arrved schs Clifford 1 City Island, Oct 25-Arrved schs Clifford I White, from Apple River; Gypsum Prince, from Windsor; Calabria, from Walton; Alice Maud, from St John; Charley Bucki, from Downey's Cove; Harry W Lewis, from Hills-boro; Florence R Hewson, from River He-bert; Oriole, from Shulee; Ravola, from St John. Boston, Oct 25-Arriver str Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; brig May, from Ponce, PR; schs Vinton, from St John, NB; str Halifax, from Halifax, NS. Sailed-Str Boston, for Yarmouth. At Red Beach, Oct 23, sch Avon, Hill, from Windsor. 49 50 75 99. From Quaco, R. Carson, Sweet, for Boston. At Bathurst, Oct 23, bqs Agnes, Hofgaard, for Fleetwood; Hermon, Manchester, for At Red Beach, Oct 23, sch Avon, Hill, from Windsor. At Red Beach, Oct 23, sch Avon, Hill, from Windsor. At Salem, Oct 23, sch Susie Prescott, from Yarmouth, f o; 24th, sch Dione, Lunn, from St John for New York. At Vineyard Haven, Oct 23, schs Leonard B, for Sackville; Kezia, for Charlottetown. PEI, both from New York. At Buenos Ayres, Oct 26, bquetn Florence B Edgett, McBride, from Quebec. Below Portland, Oct 24, sch Prudent, from St John for Salem. At Point-a-Pitre, Sept 24, bqe Nicanor, Wolfe, from New York. At New York, Oct 26, bgt F L Munson, McLean, from Sydney, CB. At Boston, Oct 24, schs C A Chisholm. Mo-sher, from Mahone Bay; Genius, Chute, from Bridgewäter; Henry Nickerson, Dins-more, from Five Islands; E E Potter, Wal-ker, from Clementsport; Victory, Stilles, from Hillsboro; Walter Sumner, Read, from St John. At Dutch Island Harbor Oct 23, sch S, E 19 Charlotte Street. At St George, Oct 22, sch Grenera, Adams, for Boston. At Chatham, Oct 25, sch Carlotta, Gale, for New York; bqe W S Del Saluti, Olivari, fos Las Palmas. At Halifax, Oct 24, sch White Bird, Pa-quet, for Chatham. At Moncton, Oct 25, sch John Stroup, Richardson, for Portsmouth. At Quebec, Oct 24, sch L J Selig, Cann, for Gaspe. Delta. From La Plata, Oct 3, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, for Channel. From New London, Oct 26, sch Preference. Mitchener, from New York for Halifax. From New York, Oct 27, bark Heber, for Rio Grande do Sul. for Gaspe. At Bathurst, Oct 26, bark Courant, Johan-At Newcastle, Oct 27, s s Forest Holme. Johnstone, for Fleetwood. Salied. From Point do Chene, Oct 19, bqe Idun, Stordahl, for Fleetwood—last deep sea ves-sel of the season. From Quebec, Oct 23, bqe Strathmuir, Mc-Dougall, from Montreal for Buenos Ayres. From Yarmouth, Oct 25, bark Lizzie Cur-ry, Walley, for Buenos Ayres. 
**MEMORANDA.** 

 Passed Sydney Light, Oct 23, ship Forest

 King, Doyle, from Liverpool for Sydney.

 Passed Ascension, Sept 25 ship John Me 

 Leod, from Manila for Liverpool.

 Passed Dungeness, Oct 20, bge Bristol,

 from Antwerp, for New York.

 Passed St. Helena, prior Oct 16, bge Kate

 F Troop, from Singapore for New York.

 NOTICE TO MARINERS.

 Boston, Oct 22—The dredging which is go 

 ing on near Bugslight discloses the fact that

 there are six ledges on the end of the Spit,

 which extends out from the Great Jrewster.

 The channel at this point is 20 ft. at mean

 low water, but this depth will be increased

 target to come up this harbor.

 Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Oct

 Zastark Thos Perry, from Philadelphila for

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 Sydney, NSW—In port Oct 26, ship Hono 

 Juliu, Daxter, for Newcastle, NSW, and

 philippines.

 In port at Montevideo, Sept 21, ship

 Monetch: Lucretia Jane, LeBlanc, from St John. At Dutch Island Harbor, Oct 23, sch S. E Ludlam, from New York for Weymouth. At Dunkirk, Oct 24, bqe Westmoreland. Virgle, from Rosario. At Eastport, Me, Oct 24, sch Bessie Carson. from Hillsboro. At Havana, Oct 19, bqe Glenafton, Murdy, from Aunapolis. Arrived. At Cardiff, Oct 21, ship Grandee, Cowdin, "rom Rotterdam. At Port Spain, Oct 21, bqe Iodine, Dix, from Norfolk. At Havana, Oct 19, bge Glenafton, Murdy, from Annapolis. At Marseilles, Oct 24, bge Pharo, Costa, from Chatham, NB. At Rockport, Oct 24, sch Riverdale, from Boston for St John. At Ponce, Oct 25, brig Acacia, Hammett, from Bangor. At Portland, Oct 25, schs Sower, Melan-son, from St John for New York; H A Höl-der, McIntyre, from St John for Province-town; Beta, Calbeth, from Sand's River for New York; Helen G King, Britt, from Calais for Hoboken; Tay. Ferris, from St John for Data from Norfolk. Southampton, Oct. 24-Arrived str Paris, from New York. Liverpool, Oct 24-Arriver str Sarnia, from Liverpool, Oct 24-Arriver str Sarnia, from Montreal and Quebec. At Pristol, Oct 20, bqe Terzo, Johnson, from Parrsboro. ( At Liverpool, Oct 23, bqe Veritas, Hansen, from Chatham. At Sharpness, Oct 20, bark Daphne, Mad-sen, from Bersimis.

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From Boston, Oct 25, barktn Antilla, for Rosario; schs E V Glever, Lady Hilen and Delta.

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FISH.	Shingles, Second Clears 0 00 " 1 80 Shingles, Clears 0 00 " 2 25 Shingles, Clears 0 00 " 2 25	land, A W Adams, bal. Sch A Gibson, 97, Stevens, from Rockport,	sen. from Bersimis. At Newport, Oct 26, bark Antoinette.	for Hoboken; Tay, Ferris, from St John for New York; Waterside, Dixon, from Hillsboro	In port at Montevideo, Sept 21, ship Thomas Hilyard, James, for Channel; bark
On Monday two schooners came in	Aroostook P. B., shipping 0 00 "14 00	A W Adams, bal. Sch Hattie Muriel, Denton, from Rock-	Nickerson, from St John. At Liverpool, Oct 24, bark Mary A Troop,	for New York; Centennial, Bishop; Quetay, Hamilton: Sarah Hunter, Maxwell: Parlee,	Irinidad, Card, for New York. In port at Port Spain, Oct 3, sch Lena
with smoked fish and two with dry	Common 12 00 13 00 Spruce Boards 6 00 7 00	Sch Leo, 93, Sypher, from Rockport, A W	Baker, from Bay Verte-lost sails. At Falmouth, Oct 25, bark Sidonian, Wil-	Shanklin, from St John for New York.	Pickup, Roof, from Fernandina, dis. Passed Gibralter, Oct 17, bark Gluseppe,
Holmes' factory was also landed.	Common Scantling (unst'l) 600 " 500 Spruce dimensions	Adams, bal. Sch Mary George, 96, Wilson, from Rock-	liams, from Frey Bentos. At Cardiff, Oct 25, bark Highyer, Erick-	from Sackville, NB, for orders. At Vineyard Haven, Oct 24, sch Satellite.	Criscuolo, from Chatham, NB, for Tunis. Scilly, Oct 28-Passed, str Rosarian, from
The dry lish included a bitter sou of	Pine Shippers	land, A W Adams, bal. Sch Essie C, 73, Colwell, from Rockport,	sen, from Liscombe, NS. At Kilrush, Sept 13, bark Tongoy, Tyndall,	from New York for Charlottetown, PEI. At Pauillac, Oct 25, bark Jerbuen, Olsen,	Montreal for London. City Island, Oct 28-Bound south, str Sil-
smoked fish and Shelburne herring.	No. 1	A W Adams, bal. Sch Chieftain, 72, Colwell, from Rockport,	from St John (and sailed Oct 11 for Liver- pool.)	from Nova Scotia.	via, from Pilley's Island and St Johns. NF, and Halifax.
Quoddy river herring are quoted. Stocks of fish generally are still in	N. 3 11 00 "12 00 Laths, spruce 000 "100	A W Adams hal	At Aberdeen Oct 27, bark Antoinette, King, from Buenos Ayres.	peror. Monroe. from Dorchester.	SPOKEN.
moderate compass and unless the	" pine 100 " 100	Sch Energy, 98, Cook, from New York, J W Smith, coal.	At Limerick, Oct 26, bark M & E Cann. Kimball, from Newcastle, NB.	At New London, Oct 24, sch Preference, from New York for Halifax.	Bge Biskep Brun, Nielsen, from Chatham,
large receipts of Newfoundland fish at Halifax affects this market, by	Palings, spruce 6 00 " 6 00 Lime (casks) 0 90 " 1 00 " (barrel) 0 63 " 0 65	Oct 29-Str Flushing, 125, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, master, mdse and pass.	At London, Oct 26, ship Kings County, Munro, from San Francisco.	At Boston, Oct 25, brigt Morning Light, Quinlan, from Glace Bay; schs Greta, Long-	NB, for Garston, Oct 11, lat 45, len 50. Ship Euphemia, from Dublin for New
furning more Nova Soutia fish this	" (barrel) 0 60 " 0 65 FREIGHTS.	Sch Wawbeek, 100,, from St Andrews. A W Adams, ball	At Port Spain, Oct 16, brig Edward D, from Bear River, NS.	St John.	York, Oct 16, lat 50.20, lon 19.35. Oct 25, at 3 p m, about 210 miles east from
way, there is not likely to be a very sharp drop in prices, though increased	Coastwise freights to American	Sch Comrade, 76, Akerley, from Rockland. A W Adams, bal.	At Queenstown, Oct 28, bark Rothiemay, Mills, from Mobile.	Hammett, from Bangor (and sailed Oct 7 for	Boston Light ,ship Mabel Taylor, Hubbard, from St. John for Bristol, Eng.
receipts, which may be expected now,	ports have advanced a little. Many schooners will soon be laying up, and	Coastwise-Schs Mystery, 14, Thereault, from Back Bay; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw,	At Runcorn, Oct 29, bark Katahdin, Swat- ridge, from St John.	Mayaguez and N of Hatteras. Portland, Me, Oct 28-Ard, tug Springhill,	Ship Duleep Singh, Prideaux, from New York for Brisbane, Aug 19, lat 31 S, lon
as the season is drawing to a close, may ease the market further.	some orders are to be filled before	from Yarmouth: Ernest Fisher, 30, Brown, from North Head; Ada, 29, Baker, from do:	At Hull, Oct 26, ship Flora P Stafford. Smith, from Buenos Ayres.	Oard, from Windsor for Boston; Sandolphin,	Ship Record, Getson, from Barry for Mon-
St. John Wholesale Market.	the close of the season. These facts chiefly account for the advance.	Rez, 47, Sweet, from Quaco; Druid, 97, Tufts, from Apple River; Beulah Benton, 36, Mit-	At Barbados, Oct 16, bark Barbadian, Bal- mer, from Rio Janeiro.	Cld, 28th, sch Laura Cox, McMillan, for	tevideo, Oct 5, lat 39 N, lon 26 W. Bark Fortuna, Hansen, from Metis for Mel-
Codfish, per 100 lbs, large,dry 3 75 " 3 80 Codfish, per 100 lbs, large,dry 3 75 " 3 90	Livermool (intete measure)	chell, from Sandy Cove; Jessie D, 86, Rockwell, from River Hebert; Lloyd, 23,	At Sharpness, Oct 25, bark Bolivia, Haak- onsen, from Bersimis.	for Parrsboro, NS.	tevideo, Oct 5, lat 29 N, lon 23 W. Bark Fairmount, King, from New York
Codfish, small	London	Trask, from Sandy Cove; Whistler, 23, Thompson, from do; Satellite, 26, Lent, from	Halifax, Oct 28—Ard, str Halifax, Pye, from Boston; sch Southern Cross, Watt, from	Glasgow; Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS.	for Dublin, Oct 17, lat 50, lon 'S. Bark Fairmount, King, from New York
Pollock	Clyde	Westport; Wilson L Dobbin, 8, Brown, from fishing; Porpoise, 22, Ingersoll, from North	New York. Liverpool, Oct 28-Ard, str Lake Winnipeg,	New York, Oct 28—Ard, strs France, from London; Anchoria, from Glasgow; Baum-	for Dublin, Oct 19, lat 50, lon 25. Bark British America, McKeowa, from St
Pollock         5 00         5 50           Bhay herring, new	Dublin	Head. Cleared.	from Montreal. Hull, Oct 27—Ard, str Galilee, from New	wall, from Montreal; Pocasset, from Liver-	John for Garston, Oct 20, lat 49, lon 31 W. Sch Laconia, from Turk's Island for New
Wolves, No. 2	Belfast Cork Quay	Oct 23-Ship Trojan, Armstrong, for Liver- pool, Alex Gibson.	York. Glasgow, Oct 28—Ard, str Pomeranian, from	At Rio Janeiro, Oct 25, ship Canada, Mun- ro, from Barry.	York, Oct 25, lat 38.12, lon 73.30.
Conso per bbl	New York	Sch W H Waters, Belyea, for Boston, L M Jewett.	Montreal. Newcastle, Oct 28-Ard, str Anvers, from	At Santa Cruz, Oct 10, sch Beatrice Mc- Lean, Gerard, from St John.	MARRIAGES.
guoudy Atter, Ho. 2, ht bbis, 2 50 " 0 00	Philadelphia laths 0	Sch Welcome Home, Currie, for Rockport, master.	Montreal and North Sydney, CB, via St Malo. Southampton, Oct 28—Ard, 6 p m, str Ems,	At Salem, Oct 25, sch Clifford C, Burnie, from St John for orders.	MARINACES.
Grand Manan, med, scaled, per box	Boston	Sch Geo E Dale, Speight, for Philadelphia, A Cushing & Co.	from New York for Bremen (and proceeded). Moville, Oct 28-Ard, 8.45 p m, str Labra-	At Valparaiso, Oct 25, bark Samaritan, Dexter, from Rio Janeiro.	CORCORAN-KELLY-At Norton, on Oct.
Retail.	N Side Cuba (gld), n'm 0 00 " 4 50 New York piling 0 00 " 0 02	Sch Georgia E Hatfield, for Salem f. o. G G & W C King.	dor, from Montreal for Liverpool (and pro-	At Marseilles, Oct 26, bark Iside, Schiaf- fino, from St John.	24th, by Rev. Father Byrne, James L. Corcoran, of St. John, to M. Gertrude Kelly, only daughter of Michael Kelly, of
Codfish, per ID	Boston, piling, nominal 0 01% " 0 017%	Coastwise-Schs Forest Belle, Russell, for Quaco: Temperance Bell, Weldon, for River	From Newport, Eng., Oct 22, bge J E	At Montevideo, Oct 4, bark Fedelta, Bar- bagelata, from St John.	Kelly, only daughter of Michael Kelly, of Young's Cove, Queens Co., N.B.
Finnen Haddies, per ID 0 06 " 0 07 Prices ex Vessel.	New York lime 0 00 " 0 20	Hebert. Coastwise—Schs J Walter Clark, Outhouse,	Graham, Harvey, for Montevideo.	At Philadelphia, Oct 27, sch Eric, Hall, from St John.	McCONNELL-NELSON At the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 24th, by Rev.
Cod (med), per qtl 3 75 " 0 00	GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.	for Freeport; Stella Maud, Miller, for Fre-	From Grimbsy, Oct 22, ship County of Yarmouth, Swanson, for Mobile.	At Beverly, Oct 25, sch Romeo, McLean, from St John.	Canon DeVeber, John McConnell, to Miss Isabella Nelson, both of this city.
Large	Oats (Local), on track 0 35 " 0 27 " (P.E.Island " 0 00 " 0 00 " (Ontario) " 0 38 " 0 40	dericton; Blue Wave, Tower, for Rockport. Oct 24-Bge Hiawatha, Little, for Liver-	From Barry, Oct 23, ship Monrovia, Perry, from Rio Janeiro.	At Delaware Breakwater, Oct 20, brig Onolaska, from Port Bevis.	MAHONY-WILLIAMS-In this city, on the
Hake (new) per att	" small lots	pool, W M Mackay. Sch Annie A Booth, Wasson, for Phila-	From Port Spain, Oct 14, brig Boston Mar- ine, Porter, for St Martins.	At Gloucester, Oct 29, sch Lizzie B, from Parrsboro; Athol, from Boston and St John;	morning of the 24th inst., by the Rev. W. Penna, Fred. H. Mahony, 'o Edith, fourth
Haddock each 0 06 " 0 07	Beans (prime) 1 40 " 1 45	delphia, Scammell Bros. Sch Genesta, Seeley, for New Bedford.	From Barbados, Oct 17, bark Unanima, Korff, for New York.	Arizona, from Weymouth, NS. At Las Palmas, Oct 12, sch Lillie, Davis,	daughter of the late Joseph Williams, of St. John, north.
Bay Herring hf bhl 1 35 " 1 25	Split Peas	Stetson, Cutler & Co. Sch Florida, Brown, for New York, Ran-	From Cork, Oct 25, bark Ashlow, Pye, for St John.	from Bridgewater, NS. At Santa Fe, Sept 7, bark Oh-Kim-Soon.	PETERS-ROBERTSON-At the residence of the bride's mother, on Wednusday, Oct.
Smoked Herring (medium) 900 " 6 § Snoked Herring (lengthwise) 999 " 0 07	Round Peas	dolph & Baker. Coastwise-Schs Crusade, Gesner, for	FOREIGN PORTS.	Amberman, from Colastina.	24th, by Rev. Dr. Macrae, Frank L. Peters, to Ethel Agnes, eldest daughter of
GROCERIES.	" small lots 11 00 " 12 00 Seed, Timothy, American 3 10 " 3 25	Bridgetown; Rettie, Steeves, for Harvey; Sovereign, Post, for Digby; Bear River.	Arrived. At Boothbay, Oct 22, schs Princess, Bel-	Cleared. Beston, Oct 22, schs Delta, for Cheverie,	the late T. Nisbet Robertson, both of this city. No cards.
er, because of the scarcity noted pre-	Red         Clover	Woodworth, for Port George; E W Merchant. Dillon, for Digby; J D Payson, Nickerson,	mont and Loreno, from Port Gilbert for Gloucester.	NS: Annie Harper, for St John. At Portland, Oct 22, sch Bonnie Doon.	SWIM-O'DONNELL-On Oct. 24th, at Lud-
viously in this paper. Granulated	OILS.	for Meteghan; Templar, Shannon, for Frc- dericton; Alice, Conlon, for Parrsboro.	At Havana, Oct 14, schr Syanara, Hogan, from Annapolis, NS: 15th, str City of King-	from St John for New York.	low, by the Rev. E. Bell, Henry Swim, of Doaktown, to Mrs. J. O'Donnell, of Lud-
sugar is easier, if anything. The tea market is generally firm. A Foochow	American Water White (bbl free) 0 17 " 0 18	Oct 25-Sch Mary C, Bishop, for Rockland. Geo. W Colwell.	ston, Nickerson, from Halifax. At Sagua, Oct 16, sch Bartholdi Barry,	for Charlottetown, PEI: Gypsum Queen, for	J w.
letter of Sept. 8th says the first crop Panyongs was then practically ex-	Canadian Water White (bbl. free) 0 151/2 " 0 161/2	Cch L T Whitmore, Haley, for Baltimore. Scammell Bros.	from Arnapolis.	At New York Oct 23, bae Heber, Dowling,	DEATHS.
hausted, while less desirable chops of	fran) 0 12 " 0 18%	Sch Sierra, Morris, for City Island, f o, W C Purves.	from Quaco, NB, for New York. At Barcelona, Oct 19, bque Vergine Della.	for Macoria and San Domingo City.	Contraction of the second s
second and third crops commanded	Linseed oil (raw) 0 56 " 0 59	Sch Sabrina, Barton, for Providence, Mil- ler & Woodman.	Guardia, Lubrano, from Dalhousie, NB. At Rio Janeiro, Oct 17, bge Alexander	for Pictou. NS: sch Earl of Aberdeen, for	ALLEN-At Somerville, Mass., Oct. 12th.
prices was generally expected. Stocks	Turpentine 0 45 0 47	Coastwise-Schs Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Mayflower, Kearney, for Wind-	Keith, Coonan, from Rosario.	At Boston, Oct 24, sch R L Dewis, Suther- green, for Apple River.	1894, after a lingering illness, James Allen, son of the late James Allen, of this city.
of Congou were about 100,000 half chests, but it would be a difficult mat-	Seal oil (steam refined) 0 40 " 0 45 Seal oil (rale) 0 58 " 0 43	sor; Magie, Thompson, for Westport; Mystic Tie, Stinson, for St. Anurews; Susie N, Mer-	Trate Mariel Denton : Fasio C Colmoli	New York, Oct 26-Cleared, str I J Mer- ritt, for Halifax; schs Brenton, for St An-	BURNHAM-Suddenly, at Upper Woodstock, Carleton county, on Oct. 26th, Ann Eliza.
ter to buy a fourth of that quantity of	Olive oil (commercial) 0 85 " 0 90	ram, for Port Greville; Nota Bene, George, for Parraboro; Annie Pearl, McCarron, for	At Bosian Oct 22, sch Sir Hibbert, from	I drews NB: Pefetta, for St. John, NB.	relict of the late Daniel L. Burnham, and daughter of the late George N. Arnold, of
a desirable quality. The whole mar- ket was very sensitive and it needed	Extra lard oil 0 65 " 0 70 No. 1 lard oil 0 60 " 0 65	River Hebert: Emma T Story, Foster, Grand	Marie, FQ, It I Denis, SucherBrook, Hom	I son for Any Caves, sch Earl of Aberdeen.	Sussex Vale, N.B., in the 74th year of her age.
but a suspicion of a decrease in the	COAL.	Manan: Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; Re- becca W, Black, for Quaco; Amy J, Alex- ander, for Alma; Packet, Tupper, for Ad-	L Munson, McLean, from Sydney. At Bothbay, Oct 23, brig Darpa, Ilindon,	At Boston Oct 27 sche Elle May Pritch-	CAMPBELL-In this city, on Oct. 28th.
estimated exports from India or Cey- lon to bring a sharp advance all	old Minor Sydney or chald 5 50 " 6 00	vocate; tug Lillie, Ferris, for Campobello. Oct 26-Bquetn Canning, Pearce, for	and schs Waterside, Dickson, from Hillsboro.	St Andrews; J B Martin, Wagner, for St	Thomas Campbell, aged 84 years. BLDBRKIN—At Boston, Oct. 23, Brenton,
round.	Victoria (Sydney) per chald. 4 75 " 5 25 Spring Hill, Round pr chald. 5 90 " 5 50	Santa Cruz de Teneriffe, Scammell Bros. Sch Cora May, Harrington, for New York.	At New York, Oct 22, sch Bertha H, Le-	John; Walter Sumner, Read, for Moncton; 26th, schs I V Dexter, for Liverpool, NS; 50 Small for Angle Birght for Angle Strengt	eldest child of Lizzie and C. J. Elderkin, aged 5 years, 10 months.
Coffee. Java, per lb, Green 0 24 " 0 26	Glace Bay	Dunn Bros. Sch Heather Bell, Gale, for Rockland,	Weldon, from Swan's Cove.	Meteghan; Canary, for St John; Sir Hibbert.	LOCKHART-At Newton, Mass., on Oct.
Jamaica, per lb 0 24 0 26 Matches, gross 0 29 0 30	Caledonia, per chald 4 75 5 25	master. Coastwisc—Schs Westfield, Lunn, for Fre-	At Portland, Oct 22, schs Cerdic, French, from Providence, for St John: H M Etan- ley, Flower, from Bridgeport for do; E H	for New York. At New York, Oct 27, sch B C Borden.	29th, John H., aged 21 years, youngest son of Hannah and the late Silas Lockhart. MACLEOD-At Fredericton, Oct 12th, at the
Molasses.	Reserve Mines, per chald 4 /5 5 25	dericton; Ivy, Lewis, for Port Lorne; Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco; Gipsy, Rogers, for	Foster.from Boston for St John; Annie V	At Savannah, Oct 27, brigt Buda, Grafton,	residence of her son-in-law, H. H. Pitts, Ann
Portc Rico (choice, new) 0 35 " 0 43 P. R. (New York grade) 0 28 " 0 29 Antigua	F.undry (Anthracite), p ton. 4 90 " 5 60 Proton (Anthracite) p ton 4 60 " 4 75	Sackville; Zulu, McKay, for Freeport; Nota Bene, George, for Canning; Pearl, Stewart,	At Montevideo, Oct 11, schr Arona, Parker,	Sailed.	Forbes MacLeod, relict of the late Cosmo F. MacLeod, Esq., of Springfield, K. Co.,
Antigua 0 27 " 0 28 Rice 0 3½ " 0 3½	Esg (Anthracite), per ton 4 00 4 15	for Alma; Annie P, Patch, for Campobello, Maggie, Hines, for Maitland; Pilot, Beards-	At Boston, Oct 22, tug Springhill, from		in the 74th year of her age. McKEE—At his sister's residence, (Mrs. E.
Salf. Liverpool, per sack ex store 0.52 " 0.55	Chestnut " 4 75 " 5 60	ley, for Port Lorne. Oct 27-Ship Accrington, Lindstrom, for	At Philadelphia, Oct 22, bark Argenta,	From Providence, Oct 19, sch Cerdic, for St. John.	Moffat), 103 Brussels street, Richard A. McKee, a former resident of this city.
Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled 1 00 " 1 10	IRON, NAILS, ETS.	Cardiff. Bark Simpatia, Schiaffino, for Cardiff.	Smith, from Ivigtu*. Philadelphia, Oct 24-Arrived bark Shaw-	From New York, Oct 22, sch Preference for Halifax.	aged 55 years. At peace with God. (Boston papers please copy.
	Refined, per 100 lb or ordin- nery size 2 15 2 30	Sch Avalon, Williams, for City Island fo. Coastwise-Schs Sultan, McLean, for Qua-	mut, from Port Bevis, CB. Saint Malo, Oct 24-Arrived str Anvers.	From Rio Grand do Sul, Oct 13, brigs Ed- ward E Hutchings, Warner, for Pernam-	
Cream of tartar, pure, bbls. 0 171/5 " 0 181/2 Cream of tartar, pure, bxs. 0 20 " 0 25 Nutmegs, per lb 0 60 " 0 90	Calvanized 20 per 10 net	co: T W L Gresser, Paul, for Beaver Harbor;	from Montreal, via North Sydney for New-		John Wallace, aged 57 years, leaving a wife and one daughter to mourn their sad loss.
Cloves whole 0 15 " 0 20	Ship spikes         310         390           Common, 100 lb         205         220	Aurelia, Scovil, for Grand Manan; Evelyn, McDonough, for Quaco; Gazelle, Waters, for	Doston, Oct 24-Arrived str Doston, Iron	field, for Delaware Breakwater.	
Cloves, ground 0 18 " 0 22	Common, 100 ID         2 00         2 20           Patent Metals, per ID         0 00         13           Anchors, per ID         0 00         4 00           Chain cables, per ID         0 03         0 06           Blagging chains nor W         0 0345         0 07	Grand Manan; Lynx, Huntley, for River He- bert; Electric Light, Poland, for West Isles,	boro, NS, towing barge No. 1; schs C A Chisholm, from Mahon Bay, NS; boe L M	From New York, Oct 23, sch Athlete, for	
Pepper, ground 0 12 0 16 Bloarb sode key 2 20 2 28		Oct 29-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston.	Smith, from Cheverie, NS; schs Elma L	Gonaives.	The intensity of confined sound is
Sal soda 0 01 0 01/2	Nails : Steel out notice Fod and 60d	Bark Bessie Markham, Stewart, for Monte- video.	ning Packet, from Annapolis, NS; Annie C	for Boston.	of Wight, where there is a well two
Sugar. Granulated, per lb 0 041% " 0 041% White Fr. C	per keg 0 00 '' 2 00	Sch Uranus, Colwell, for Rockland. Coastwise-Schs Adria, Watson, for Hali-	Richards, from Littlebrook, NS. Cleared-schs J W Felt, for Port George	From Rio Janeiro, Sept I., Bar- ; Harris, for Delaware Breakwater; .7th. Bar- badian, Balmer, for Barbados; brig Union,	hundred feet deep and twelve feet in
Yellow, bright	She: "How fearful it must be for a	fax: barge No 3, McNamara, for Parrsbord bark Montreal, Lawrence, for Hantsport	Seraphin, for Bear River, NS. City Island, Oct 24-Arrived sch Lillie E	Briard, for Paspebiac.	diameter, lined with smooth masonry. When a pin is dropped into it, the
	She. How learnar it mase be tor		from Yarmouth; Ulrica, from Apple River	From Rockp Pt, Oct 22, Scus Leo, Sypher,	a state of the state of the
Dark Yellow	great singer to know she has lost her	schs Jessie D, Rockwell, for River Hebert Clarine, Teare, for Alma; Citizen, Wood-	INS	and Hattie Muriel, Denton, for St John.	sound of it striking the surface of the
Dark Yellow	great singer to know she has lost her voice." He: "It's much more tortur- ing when she doesn't know it."-Tit-	schs Jessie D. Rockwell, for River Hebert, Clarine, Teare, for Alma; Citizen, Wood- worth, for River Hebert; Exenia, Parker, for Beaver Harbor; Porpolse, Ingersell, for	NS. Dertland Maine Oct 24-Arriver schr Car	From Oran, Oct 10, bark J H Masters, Mc-	water, one hundred and eighty-two feet below, can be distinctly heard.
Tellow       0.0372       0.0372         Dark Yellow       0.0374       0.0374         Barbados       0.0374       0.0374         Faria lump, per box       0.06       0.0374         Pulverized Sugar       0.06       0.0544         Tes.       0.06       0.0544	ber keg 0 00 ' 2 00 She: "How fearful it must be for a great singer to know she has lost her voice." He: "It's much more tortur- ing when she doesn't know it."-Tit- Bits.	schs Jessie D. Rockwell, for River Hebert: Clarine, Teare, for Alma; Citizen, Wood- worth, for River Hebert: Exenia, Parker, for Beaver Harbor; Porpoise, Ingersoll, for Grand Mahan; Satellite, Lent, for Westport.	INS	From Oran, Oct 10, bark J H Masters, Mc-	water, one hundred and eighty-two

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