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hibucto, Aug. 17.-An abundance nics were held in this part of the ry during the week. On Monand Tuesday Father LeBlanc's at Choskpish took place and on day there were three held up The Church of England contion of Harcourt came down to ville and held a picnic in aid of church; a few miles below, at Branch, the Presbyterian contion were engaged in the same re, while about midway between vo Richibucto Division. S. of T., riends, were pickning.

shipments of tan bark are made now. The two topmast her Gladstone sailed with a load ston a few days ago. The two ooner Walter Sumner ig up the main river for the

Smith of the I. C. R. at Moncn Smith of the I. C. R. at Monc-nd John Ferguson of Newcastle ng the many visitors this week. Richard's public picnic at ille on Wednesday and Thursvas attended by a big crowd of ns from this vicinity.

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NOT A DAY PASSES

Now, that we do not open some New goods for Fall. They appear to be coming in a constant stream. Part of the new things opened this week are:

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CASTLE ON FIRE.

Holmes' Death Trap Partially Consumed by a Night Blaze.

Starts in an Explosion-The Inner Chambers Where Crime Was Concocted Destroyed.

Origin of the Confiagration Unknownscription of the Building and Apparatus Found in it.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Fire has fallen upon the criminal trail of H. H. Holmes, swindler, betrayer, poisoner. Fire, mysterious in its origin and

lence of slumber was upon the neigh borhood. It was not a fitful, smoul

could look upon it.

been locked . in. He did not know their names. And that is all that anyone knew last night about the mysterious fire ious in its location, attacked the in Holmes' castle Holmes castle, Sixty-third and Wal-INTERIOR OF THE CASTLE.

not suspect them.

lace streets, last night and burned its The Holmes castle was a veritable way from basement to roof, as if bent nurder factory. It contained secret rooms without light or air, a hidden trap door leading to a hanging secret upon wiping out whatever traces of crime the probes of the police had failed to locate. Through the heart room and a steel bound compartment just large enough for a man to stand in built in the wall. The victims supof the man-trap so skilfully planned by the monarch of modern criminals osed to have been murdered by Hol-es in this buildng are these: Conmor, Julia L. duomod art the fire ate its way, and when the last drop of water had been thrown by t

hazard a guess as to its origin. Officer Koehler saw no one near when

he arrived on the scene. George Myers, the railroad company watch-

man at Sixty-third street, back of the

night long. Manager McGann, of the

Barton Candy Company, came late,

and he was no wiser than the others.

He could not understand how an ex-

plosion could take place in a candy

store. He had let a couple of men out of the building at 8 o'clock, but he did

Since the brilliant criminal career

of Holmes was laid bare and the police

left the building, the upper floors

have been converted into a museum

of Holmes' curios. Last night at 8

o'clock Mr. McGann let two men out of the elevator shaft. They said they

were ushers in the museum and had

stairs.

boarded up.

uilding, saw no one near there all

firemen those mysterious chambers and secret stairways which so sur-prised and amazed investigators a few Conmor, Julia L., divorced wife of I. L. Conmor, and bookkeepr for Holmes. Conner, Pearl, daughter of Mrs. weeks ago had been destroyed. No one knows-no one, that is, who will speak-how this fire originated. It broke out at an hour when the sl-Cigrand, Emeline G., daughter of Peter Cigrand, of Anderson, Ind., ed over the floor of either the

stenographer for Holmes. Phelps, Robt. E., who Holmes says

Phelps, Robt. E., who Holmes says married Miss Cigrand. Van Tassel, Hmily, daughter of Mrs. 1 M. L. Van Tassel, (* No. 5.1 vorth / Robey street, Chicago. Williams, Nana, of Fort Worth, Der-as, was visiting her sister when she disappeared dering, smoking, struggling blaze, but burst forth almost a configgration the first instruct and so fie cely did it burn that any possible trace of its origin was obliterated before a human eye. pany of other women. To protect him-self from her espionage he connected

disappeared. Williams, Minnie R., of Fort Worth, Nobody can say, from his own knowledge, that the fire was incen-diary. No one can say it was set by Texas, private secretary to Holmes. Holmes' castle was his principal place of operation, and there it was an agent of Holmes, for no one saw any agent or the semblance of one. that he planned and schemed and But Holmes has had agents in other where many beautiful women are beplaces and he is known to have friends lieved to have met their end. With on the third floor of the castle, and

in Chicago. The fire began with an explosion. such a place at his disposal, contain- next to the office used by Holmes. It

ceiling an opening which apparently would destroy human life in less than ended in darkness.

There were evidences about the cel-Investigation showed that a shaft lar of this mysterious and deadly oil ran up a few feet and then, turning at a right angle, opened into the dum-my elevator shaft. This shaft is large having been used, for a woman's footprint was discovered in a secret room in the cellar, and an expert examina enough to admit the body of a man, and access to the sealed chamber could tion showed that the woman who made the print had first stepped in this oil. The footprint is supposed to have been that of Minpie Williams, the be gained easily by getting on top C the dummy elevator at the second been that of Minnie Williams, the beautiful young girl, who, is is thought, when dead and cold, and after the floor and raising it a few feet. The north door of the five opening into the closet leads to the bathroom. In this room is a trap door in the mutilation of her face to destroy identification, was turned over to Chapfloor, four feet long and two feet wide. pell, who articulated skeletons for Holmes. This was the woman who was so infatuated with Holmes that he feared her jealous rage and put elec-Below it is a narrow stairway which leads down into darkness. After crawling down these stairs about eight feet you stand in another secret chamber. This is situated about half way between the first and second tric bells in different parts of the house to inform him of her move

TANK HAD A GAS MAIN

Holmes has given no explanation of the deadly oil found in his tank, but the history of the castle would seem to show that at one time he used the tank for ordinary swindling

When this was opened by Fire Mar-shal Kenyon an ill-smelling vapor rushed out. All ran away except Kenyon, who was overpowered and car-ried upstairs, and for two hours acted

had at one time been connected with the gas main in the street. The swindler had organized the "Holmes Chemical Water Works Company," with an alleged capital of \$50,000, and There is no escape from the second set of stairs except through a shart five feet away, which drops to the cel lar. Where the stairs end the eas partition is very thin, and through it had caught four men for an aggregate of \$15,000. Holmes had filled the tank with water, had run a pipe with many jets up through the water, and had light sifts in from the prescription room of Holmes' drug store, which then turned on the gas from the main in the street.

room of Holmes' drug store, which is on the first floor and in the northwest corner of the building. The drug store has stairs leading down into the cellar, and one can stand on these stairs and look up through the imperfectly built and burned plaster wall to the second staiway. The dummy choose show Throwing in a handful of chemical he then lighted a match, and the gas had burned beautifully before the astonished eyes of his victims, who supposed that it was made from some new combination. The Englewood Gas company finally discovered the leak, and Holmes was arrested for fraud, stairway. The dummy elevator shaft is about four feet square and formerly extended from below the third floor to the cellar. Lately it has been but was soon released.

This tank, it has been pointed out, if filled with some corrosive acid, would destroy a human body-bones, HOLMES' FAVORITE QUARTERS. It was on the second floor that Holouttons, clothing, teeth, and all-in mes is supposed to have carried on most of his fine work. The jabitor and his wife seldom visited this space, and most of the time Holmes hal it all to few hours, so that not the slightes evidence of a murder would remain and by pulling out the plug the entire liquid would run down into the sewer. himself. He had electrical device which warned him as he sa The oil found in the tank at the tim it was discovered by the police would eat up human bodies in such a manin the drug store when anybody walkner. or third story. Minnie Williams, whom he is sup Minnie Williams, occupied

MURDER'S SCIENTIFIC LABORA-TORY.

posed to have murdered, occupied a room just off his office. It is said that she was of a most jealous disposition, and would get into a fury of passion whenever he was found in the com-For murder upon a scientific basis, with all the results of fine education directed to blocking the cause of jus-tice, no more efficient workshop could be found than that of Holmes in the cellar of his castle, where, in spite of all the efforts of the police, no direct wires with a certain step on the stairevidence has yet been found connect-ing him with a crime. way leading from the third to the second floor, so that he was appraised immediately as soon as she either

Holmes, it is known, was never in any business that required scientific baking or burning upon a wholesale scale. A baker might make some ex-The steel jacketed room was found cuse for a furnace of the kind, but a The retort in the cellar of the castle was built against the wall. There was a grate covered with sheet iron seven-eighths of an inch thick. Under neath this was another grate intended to hold the fire. The top of the furnace was two feet six inches above the top grate, just leaving room enough for a human body. A brisk fire might have been kindled in this furnace, which was obviously neither for heating purposes

NEWFOUNDLAND AFFAIRS.

Hon. J. R. Green, Late Premier of the Colony, on a Visit to the City.

Work on the Railway Progressing Rapidly-The Confederation Question.

Hon. J. R. Green, late premier of Newfoundland arrived in this city on Thursday, homeward bound. Mr. Green formed the ministry which took office after the resignation of the Goodridge government last December. He retired to make way for Sir William Whiteway after the legisature had removed the latter's disqualification. It is just five years since Mr. Green and Mr. Bowers visited Canada to enlist the sympathy of the dominion in the agitation which vas going on at the time against the accessive claims of the French in respect to the so-called French shore.

At that time they called on the Sun, and last evening the acquaintance with Mr. Green was renewed. Mr. Green was one of the counsel for Mr. Baird, who sued the British admiral for damages occasioned by the closing of his lobster factory. Mr. Baird had refused to yield to the de-mands of the French. The British

officer supported the enemy and com-pelled submission. The action for damages succeeded in the local courts and the Newfoundland decision was sustained on appeal. It was after the claim was paid by the imperial treasury that the province was compelled by threats of imperial legislation to pass the Modus Vivendi act, under which there is at present something

like peace. The later troubles of Newfoundland have called public attention away from the French shore dispute, but Mr. Green expects that it will continue to come up in some form from time to time. He does not, however, see much ground for the report that the French have protested against the construction of the railway, as the line does not go within several miles of the French shore.

The rallway is now progressing rap- year. idly, and so far as the government is concerned, provision is made for financing the whole transaction. The

government is to give its bonds to the contractor, who has the responsibility of floating them. Mr. Green has shared in the misfor-

tunes of his fellow-townsmen. He and most of his relatives have lost. their savings in the disasters that their savings in the disasters that have befallen the financial institu-tions. It is the common lot. If a man had a little money to invest he would either buy bank shares or make a de-posit. If he had a little money by him it would be in bank notes. If he had accounts due they would be owed him by business men. The business men failed. The bank shares are worse than worthless, for there is a call on by business men. The business men failed. The bank shares are worse than worthless, for there is a call on them. The bank notes are a partial loss and so are the deposits. The norther that Mr. Green the most about the says the requisites for sulphite pulp making are good spruce wood, cheap lime, cheap coal and good water. Good lime is abundant at the mouth of the St. John. He has paid

Pokiok bridge; Clement Goslin, Andover bridge; Nimrod Demerchant, Mouth Tobique bridge; Porter E. Ross, Riley Brook bridge.

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Riley Brook bridge. Sunbury-Charles H, Turney, draw, etc., Swan Creek bridge. Westmoriand-Sanford Ryan, draw, etc., Monoton bridge; Robt Buck, Dor-

chester bridge. York-George A. Miles, draw, etc., Fredericton bridge.

THE MAYFLOWER.

It has been generally thought that the moyflower. like the hyena, zebra and some other wild animals, was not susceptible to the influences of civilization; in other words, that it did not tolerate migration—that it must grow where nature plants it, or not at Every one who has an eye for the beautiful in the products of our woods and fields admires the arbutus, one of the sweetest and earliest of our or the sweetest and earliest of our spring flowers, and one that is sought for with infinite pains by hundreds of our young people when the snow be-gins to disappear in March or April. Those will be glad to know that the mayflower is not half so wild as it has been represented and that it may be made to grow and, perhaps, improve in size, beauty and fragrance in their own gardens. Joseph Mehan, one of the oldest and most experienced gar-deners in the United States, writes in the Country Gentleman that he has frequently transplanted them from the banks of the Wissahicon to his garden banks of the Wissahicon to his garden at Germantown, where they grow and bloom more luxuriantly than he had ever seen them in the wild state. All that is necessary, he says, is to dig up the plant with a good ball of earth, and place it in a damp soil where there is an abundance of shade. Here is a hint for the Horticultural associa-tion of which they might well avail tion of which they might well avail this fall. Their grounds have many this fall. Their grounds have many corners where the mayflower would be likely to flourish and there are places in the old burying ground and many nooks in the Rural cemetery where it undoubtedly would thrive. At this season the plants may be found in, their haunts without difficulty, and it is likely they would react more readily. is likely they would root more readily if transplanted in September or October than at any other time in the

FREDERICTON AS A PULP CEN-

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

S. Schilde, who has been for son eight months past in charge of the pulp mill at Chatham, is spending a few days here, and we have taken advantage of his presence to obtain

paid 15 per cent. dividends the year before the fallure, and the stock was quoted at 220. But when its affairs came to be investigated it was rotten \$17 to \$20 per ton, and one ton of sulphur will make from seven to eight -Mr. Green thinks that the question tons of pulp. He says the deposit of of confederation will be indefinitely pyrrhotite at St. Stephen much the nade use of for sulphur, as is do works well. If the delegation at various places in Europe, where the nickel and bye products are saved. the people would probably have ac- He has seen the Grand Lake coal, cepted the union. As it is, the matter and says that it is as good for pulp will rest until other expedients are making as any soft coal that is sold in the United States. The distance "Things have been pretty bad with from these Grand Lake coal beds to us," said Mr. Green, "but they might Fredericton, when railway communication is had with them via the Canprovement." Mr. Green sits for Fer- ada Eastern, will not exceed at the start thirty-six miles. God spruce wood, fit for pulp mak-ing, costs in the United States from \$5.50 to \$7.50 per cord. The well known sulphite and ground wood mills in the Fox River Valley, Wisconsin, pay from \$6 to \$6.50 per cord for their spruce wood, which comes chiefly from the Georgian Bay and further north. It requires two cords of spruce wood to make one ton of air-dried pulp. A plant, capable of making twenty-five tons of sulphite fibre per day, will require, without water, thirty-five tons of coal per day; with water power, probably twenty tons. The cost of erecting buildings and plant to make twenty-five tons of sulphite fibre per day will be about \$200,000. The best prices for sulphite pulp are paid in England. Everything depends on the quality of the article manufactured. While fibre made in America is only quoted in the United States at 13-4 to 23-8 cents per pound, European fibre is worth in America from 21-2 to 3 cents per pound. The reason of this is that much more attention is usually paid to the manufacture of good pulp in Europe than in America, but there is no reason why just as good pulp should not be made here as there: Mr. Schilde says that good water is the most important factor in the manufacture of good pulp, and that for this purpose that of the St. John river at Fredericton is surpassed by none. He also says that our spruce wod is very much superior for pulp making to the coniferous woods made use of in Germany. There is an unlimited market for good pulp in England.

floors. The secret chamber is of about the size of the bathroom, 7 feet by 5 feet, but there is little floor space, on ac count of the stairs from above and r cut through which a seond set of stairs TION. descends. At the south end of this secret chamber there is a door which is se-curely fastened. It is known, how-ever, to open on a stairway which leads down to the level of the first floor and communicates with a tinshop in Wallace street. The second set of stairs descends only about six feet, and ends abrupt-ly in a blind partition of lathing and plaster. The partition is only twelve inches higher than the foot of the

purposes. A small box was found in the centre of his tank. like one demented. It was then discovered that the tank

ry C. Mitchell. Toronto. Ca ler-covering. race A. Wartman, Sydenham,

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pporting device.

ington I. Farnam, Dunham, Can--Fly-catcher for use on animals. In Hazlett, Kingston, Canada-

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or oil engine. orge Phillips, Victoria, Canada-tary grate.

arles H. Smith, assignor of oneto A. Mathews, Toronto, Canada-

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QUEENS CO.

spereaux Station, Aug. 19.-The erson Settlement Methodist Sabschool will hold a picnic on the ful grounds of Wm. H. Jones, Gaspereaux Station, on Tuesday, . 27th.

s Fullerton of St. John is visitfriends in this place.

e farmers are through haying. crop is considerably below last

m. J. Whittaker is building thedation for a large dwelling house. hn T. Kirkpatrick, who came attend the funeral of his: er. has returned to Pennsylvania.

NOVA SCOTIA.

outhampton, Aug. 16.-Mr. Harks's portable mill was burned last. Westbrook, where he had red to saw some lumber purchased: n D. Dickinson and others. They a fire in the furnace, and it is sed to have caught from that: me way. Mr. Dickinson saw the in time to save the carriage, which a new one purchased a week ago. lumber was burned. The loss will oximate \$500. This is twice Mr. rkness has been burned out.

EW YORKERS AFTER GOLD.

hiladelphia, Aug. 19.—The New rk syndicate which left here on lay on board the tug Mehner Delaware Breakwater to make preliminary arrangements necesto an attempt to locate and sethe vast amount of gold which own to be in the hull of the Britsloop-of-war De Braak, sunk off at place over a century ago in a mail, returned today, and at once eded to New York. They mained the greatest secrecy, not tellthe captin of the tug who they e, or just when they would prosethe work of search:

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The explosion was not in a powder factory, but in a candy store. Holm es' castle stands at 701 and 703 Sixty-third street, at the corner of Wallace street. It is a three story brick structure, the ground floor be-ing occupied by two stores. The Denison Drug Company and C. E. Davis,

jeweler, are installed in 701 Sixtythird street, and the Barton Candy Company in 703. The fire broke out in the rear of the Barton Candy Com-1 pany's store.

EXPLOSION BLEW WINDOWS OUT. J. B. Koehler, a policeman, was the

first man who saw the fire. He lives a half block from the building. A few minutes after midnight he heard an explosion. He thought it was a case safe-blowing, and ran out to gather in the cracksmen and a little personal glory. When he arrived at the Holmes castle the place wrapped in roaring flames. The front vs had by this time been blown out and the fire was burning fiercely in the rear of the candy store. Before the engines arrived in response to his alarm, the seat of the fire had moved up toward the roof. The firemen had faced bigger blazes,

but never one so difficult to handle. They did not know the building, for no one seems to have had full knowl-edge of its intricacies of construction except Holmes and whoever may have been in his confidence while he was making of its rooms a series of catacombs of crime. It was full of small ms, and rooms which were secret vaults before the picks of the police tore down the walls a couple of weeks ago.

The fire was fiercest, strangely enough, in those portions of the build-ing where the evidences of Holmes' dark ways were thickest. It burne up to the second floor, and there its centre was the secret stairway lead-ing from the third floor, down into darkness. Up this stairway the flames mounted, and on the third floor its heart was the bathroom which Holmes hed did at the bathroom which Holmes had fitted with doorways to secret chambers and trapdoors to the nether regions of darkness. This portion of the building, full of little rooms, each with an obvious entrance, and still another, known only to the man who planned and used the rooms, was destroyed. This burned portion included nearly all of the second floor,

a good part of the third floor and a ortion of the roof. The actual loss in money will not be great. Three thousand dollars will cover it all. The losses of the Barton Candy Company and Davis, the jeweler, are mostly from water. Their stocks were flooded. As for the build-ing, it will need a new roof, a par-tially new front and many new par-tition walls. tition walls. No one could be found in the vicin-ity of the fire who could more than

ing hundreds of ro is practically a bank sages, seoret chambers, trap-doors, iron to a steel lining, its sides are cov-dumbwaiters, with a rope for lowering ered with asbestos to deaden sound. down bodies into vats, a tank and a Its heavy steel doors swung on retort for disposing of them, it is pair of hinges. Nobody but Holmes hard to understand why he should go elsewhere to commit murders. The building was planned by Holmes, who had no architect, and he took good care that the workmen were

changed frequently. In a room of steel, lined with asbestos, the wildest shrieks of his victims would be dead-ened, and he had a multitude of secret stairways and passages through which he could effect his escape at any time.

The building, erected without paying a cent for brick, stone, wood or workmanship, is a three-story brick, with stone basement and foundation and wooden bay windows. These pro jections are covered with sheet iron. The castle is 162 feet long and 50 feet wide, and from one side to the other it is a labyrinth of narrow passages, twisting at all angles. The second floor contains six halls. The most peculiar feature of the thirty-five rooms on this floor is the number and location of the doors. There are fiftyone of these doors. They are cut in the walls in every conceivable place. Their location is such that no room with the exception of the sealed chamber, is without an exit other than the

door by which it might be entered Some of the rooms have four doors, one opening on each side, and each into a different room. By this means there are a dozen different ways of going from one end of the floor to the other. It would have been an absolute im

possibility for a stranger in the building to catch a person familiar with the ns, either in daylight or at night.

MYSTERIOUS INNER ROOMS. Interest centres around the mysterious small rooms in the middle of the second floor. Two rooms which have access to the rest of the floor lead into

a dark closet, making it in reality only a framework of doors. One of these doors opens ints a good sized closet. Another door opens into the sealed chamber. This door was

boarded up when search through the building first began, and it took an experienced eye to detect the presence of a doorway. When Detectives Nor-ton and Fitzpatrick tore down the lathing and plaster they found themselves in a dark chamber, with no en trance save the one through which

they had gone in. The secret concealed chamber was one of the largest rooms in the house. It is about twelve feet long and eight feet wide. It could not have been in-tended for a closet.

It contained no furniture. The air

vault. In addita big could open the safe, which was enough for people to stand up and walk about inside. The lock on the door is an expensive one. and the whole structure was put into the building at a very heavy expense.

went down or up these stairs.

With the door closed tight anybody inside would suffocate. A gaspipe,how-ever, had also been introduced by Holmes, ostensibly to give light, but in the opinion of the police to hasten the death of his victims. There was nothing in this steel room at the time of its discovery except some old papers. A workman uncovered a strange device in the castle a few days ago. In the room of the second floor where Holmes used to sleep a gas pipe runs over the floor. Where the pipe meets he wall it turns into the floor, and be neath the boards is a cut-off. The pipe runs directly to the windowless room where it is believed Mrs. Connor was murdered. The cut-off is believed to be one of Holmes' instruments death. Sitting in his room he could urn on with ease a flow of gas that would fill the dark sleeping apartment

and asphyxiate the occupants. It was in the cellar of the castle that he police discovered remains of hum an bodies and the elaborate apparatus constructed by Holmes for making away with them.

With all the forethough and caution of an educated man, familiar with deective methods and legal proceedings, he seemed to have provided before hand for every contingency that might

EXPLOSION OF THE OIL TANK. When the police were hot in the in-vestigation of the mysteries of the cel-

lar of the castle, July 20, an explosion occurred there which nearly cost some of the workmen their lives. Fire Marshal James Kenyon, with two assist-ants, was running a tunnel from the cellar toward the street, when they encountered a wall tha gave forth hollow sound.

As soon as this wall was broken through a horrible smell was encount-ered and fumes like those of a charnel house rushed forth. A plumber was ent for and the workmen gathered about while he proceeded to investigate.

The first thing the plumber did was to light a match. Then there was a terrific explosion that shook the building, while flames poured forth into the cellar. The plumber was the only man who escaped uninjured, and an ambulance took, the other men to the hospital.

Then a thorough search of this myswas stifling when the detectives en-tered, and there was no visible means of ventilation at that time. Later in a triangular and of the chamber, resem-bling a closet, there was found near the of whose fumes, the chamists say,

nor for boiling water. Then a human body might be placed upon the upper sliding grate and shoved in over the flames when the fire was hottest, to be consumed to ashes within a short time, leaving absolutely no trace. Clothing of all kinds might as easily be burned with the body.

A curious thing about this retor was that there was an iron flue leading from it to a tank. Was this to carry off the nauseous evaporations of consuming dead bodies? A white fluid was discovered in the bottom of the tank, which gave forth an overpowering odor.

Equally certain, if less speedy, as a means of concealing crime were the two tanks or vaults of quicklime discovered in the cellar of the castle. A ody put into quicklime is eaten up

and consumed in a short time. At one place in the cellar of the castle, buried four feet under the surface, a pile of human bones were These have been examined by found. physicians, who declare that they include, among others, the bones of a child between 6 and 8 years of age. There were seventeen ribs in all, part of a spinal column, a collar-bone and a hip-bone.

Entire destruction by fire would be a sensational climax in the existence of this den of horrors.

WON THE PRINCE OF WALES' CUP.

Capt.A. J. Raymond of the 67th Battalion, who won the Prince of Wales' cup, was the only Carleton county representative to take part in this year's competition at Sussex. His closest competitor was Sergt. George Lengstroth. The two men tied with 29 points at the 200 yards' range, and at 500 yards Raymond only came out one point ahead in the ten shots. That one point he gained in his third shot. and, as the detailed score shows, both riflemen plugged the bullseye every time fro m that on to the close. Follow ing is the score at 500 yards:

Largstroth 524555555-46 Rayma That Capt. Raymond shot well throughout the entire meeting is shown by the fact that he stands ninth man in the grand aggregate with 189 points. It is now in order for Car-leton county to give its representative a scusing reception on his return home.

to the core, or words to that effect. postponed if the present retrenchment sent last year had reported favorably the people would probably have ac-

be worse, and there are signs of im-

ryland in the legislative assembly of Newfoundland, and is one of the few of Whiteway's supporters who were not unseated and disqualified in the election trials a year or two ago. He is a Queen's counsel and one of the leading lawyers in the colony. Among his clients is the New Glasgow Iron and Steel company, which has pur-chased an island of iron ore in Conception Bay, and is now building wharves and making other preparations for carrying away the real es-

CARETAKERS OF BRIDGES.

tate

The following persons have been appointed caretakers of the several bridges set next their names respec tively, under the 'Act of Asse 50th Victoria, chapter 9, intituled "An act to Protect Highway Bridges": Albert-Gideon W. Parsons, draw etc., Salmon River bridge; Joseph Rob inson, Elgin Corner steel bridge; Mal-colm L. Geldert, Gordon Falls bridge. Carleton-Rev. Joseph Harvey, Centreville bridge; Joseph Murphy, Florbridge; Frank Wright, Woodstock bridge. Charlotte - Henry Hacker, Upper

Mills bridge, parish of St. Stephen; Henry A. Berry, Milltown and Union Mills bridge; Robert Mawhinney, Mace's Bay bridge; Joseph R. McClure, Ferry Point bridge. Kent-Jonathan Forster, draw, etc.

Kingston bridge; Alexander Murray, Main River or Graham bridge. Kings-William M. Prince, draw, etc., Perry's Point bridge; Frederick E. Currie, Milkish bridge; Samuel Green Eccles, Nerepis bridge.

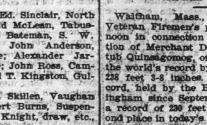
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liver bridge. St. John-Wm. E. Skillen, Vaughan Creek bridge; Robert Burns, Suspension bridge; Joshua Knight, draw, etc.,

Musquash bridge. Victoria-Frederick Giberson, Aroo-stook bridge; Levi Campbell, Red Rapida bridge; Osborne Rainsford, Grand Falls bridge; George Hudson,

THE WORLD'S RECORD

Walcham, Mass., Aug. 22.-At the Veteran Firemen's playout this after-noon in connection with the celebra-tion of Merchant Day here, the hand tion of Merchant Day here, the hand tub Quinsagomog, of Hopkinton, broke the world's record by playing a stream 238 feet 3-8 inches. The previous ne-cord, held by the Bawbees, of Frank-ingham since September 20, 1881, with a record of 230 feet 9.1-2 inches. Sec-ond place in today's playout was awar-ded to S. White Angel of Salem, with 288 feet 5.2.8 inches and Watch City. 228 feet 67-8 inches, and Watch City, of Waltham, came third, with 221 feet § 7-8 inches. There were nine competi-



HAD A LOAD ON.

Dr. Tanner Was Drunk When He Was Suspended.

It is an Irish Session-Members From the Emerald Isle are in Fighting Trim.

Last Week in Parliament Devoid of Anything Especially Exciting-The Foreign Policy of the Government-Mr. Healy's Position.

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ties were of one mind in favor of hold-

ing on to their own. Lord Salisbury's

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be loud enough to reach to the Yildis

pressive manner that the porte would

make a grave and calamitous mistake

if, for the sake of maintaining its for-

rogatives, it refused to listen to the

advice of the powers and put an end

to anarchy in its dominions. Seldom

the such menacing language been use

by an English statesman. The sul-

tan will undoubtedly pay more atten-

tion to a responsible prime minister

than to a retired statesman speaking

at Chester, but advice he is accustom-

ed to disdain, unless there is a shadow

of doubt behind it. It is not by any

means certain whether Lord Salisbury

himself could favor strong coercive

THE CHINESE MASSACRES.

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New York, Aug. 18.-The Sun's London cable says: The natural explanation and the true one of the disgraceful scene in the house of commons on Thursday evening, which resulted in the suspension of an Irish member, Dr. Tanner, is that he was drunk. His friends had been doing their best to restrain him all the evening, but he was quite beyond their control. Not before the incident in the house itself, Dr. Tanner met Sir Ashmead Bartlett in the lobby. It should be explained, in order to appreciate what took place, that the intellectual attainments of Sir Ashmead are held in the highest esteem by his fellow members in parlament. Dr. Tan ners' intoxication by this time was in a calm and passive stage. He drew the baronet soberly away from all others, got him in a corner, and with great solemnity imparted to him the information: "You're a bloody fool." "Go away, go away," responded the

indignant M. P., "you are drunk." Dr. Tanner, who is a big man, while Sir Ashmead is of medium size, re-fused to budge until he had replied, still with solernnity: "I know I am, but I shall be sober in the morning, while you will still be a bloody fool."

Dr. Tanner's attempt to end the pro-ceedings has really been the only incident of particular moment in con-nection with the assembling of the new parliament. There was nothing contentious in the Queen's speech or in anything said by the government leaders

measures, even if the powers could York, Aug. 18.-Harold Fred-New agrée upon an agressive policy. eric cables from London to the Times: "It is an Irish session after all." I suppose I must have heard this re-mark in some form or other fall from fifty Sassenach mouths inside the preby civilized countries is shared by the cincts of Westminster the last two imperial government, which lacks not days. Most often it was uttered in willingness, but power to bring to justones of melancholy dejection, though tice those guilty of the atrocities. some were angry, and here and there has been suspected that the British one grinned as he spoke. The discov-ery which it points to is curlous, but, government lack a positive policy in dealing with China, and certainly Lord after all, intelligible. Everybody thought that Ireland was well under The massacre of the missionaries has foot for the rest of the century; milbeen a subject of discussion and praylions of the electorate had voted uner at Exeter hall, where the Church ionist on the express understanding Missionary society has held crowde and pledge that they were to hear no meetings, but an undertone of critimore about that standing nuisance, Ireland, for a long time to come, and China and of scepticism respecting their results is also heard. While symthe entire coalitionist press, when the results of the polls were announced, congratulated their country on this pathy is everywhere expressed for the families bereaved by the death of the delightful outcome. Now, to their vast surprise, this parliament, which ardly to mention the name of meets and straightway Ireland. heels over head into a complunges nlicated Trish racket, which is not bound to occur again next week and haunt what remains of the sesare cited and the question is bluntly sion, but is obviously to monopolize asked: Is the game worth the candle? the bulk of the long sitting beginning in February This is very painfu and bewildering as well to the British mind. The explanation lies, however, quite on the surface. The total opposition in the new commons amounts to only 259 members, of whom the Trish nationalist 83 are by far the most potential third. They represent, indeed, the only considerable fraction of the opposition which knows what wants or feels like taking the trouble to make its wants known. The British liberals temporarily have the fight knocked out of them, a large er of their leaders have disappeared, and those who are left are anxious, lie low and will say as little as possible for a year or so. On the hand, the Irish have returned with increased numbers, all cock-awhoop for combat. Their spirit was portrayed last night in Healy's remarkable speech, when he said: look across at your great majority without a wink. It presents merely the fluctuating spasms of the English politics, while we stand for the permanent forces of Irish nationality." Hence it is not strange that in the house the Irish, from the outset, should take the lead in opposition and force the fighting. The argument that nothing will be gained to the scattered and disheartened English, Scotch

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ing or ostracizing anybody, there is be a stronger leader in the opposition a chance at least of some semblance of unity in the party '
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. chairman, and a compromise between the Healyites and Dillonites over the New York, Aug. 18 .- Isaac N. Ford Omagh controversy. Extra measures were voted down and Mr. Healy was cables from London to the Tribune: The political party of "Much Ado About Nothing" has been put on the let off so easily that he may claim stage at Westminster, but is not drawomething of a triumph. The new consultative committee includes five Diling well and is generally condemned fit only for the silly season, not-

lonites and three Healyites. Moderate men have succeeded in patching up a withstanding Dr. Tanner's efforts to peace between the two factions. supply the comedy elements. The newspapers have published detailed nationalist leaders are in excellent fighting form and have taken up with of the conventional performances of the "Black Rod," and the one accord Parnell's policy of forcing by-play of swearing in members of parliament, but these have been arti-Irish questions on the attention narliament, Messrs, Redmond, Healy ficial efforts to entertain a bored and listless public. The election of the and Dillon have each in his own turn employed the same general tactics. And the debates on Irish questions will speaker was followed in due course by have to be arbitrately shut off if the Queen's speech, dealing exclusivegovernment are to obtain financial supwith foreign affairs, and the delies and adjourn parliament in bates in both houses on imperial affairs, with some good humored banter fortnight. Dr. Tanner's methods are is own. His first exploit was an ironiby Lord Rosebery on the political situation and a series of aggressive cal shout of "Lord Orchil" on the day speeches by the Irish members on when the report was published that Mr. Chamberlain would be knighted or foreign affairs. There was no divermade a be het for his services to the gency of views respecting either Ar-. His first adventure exunicnis menia or China, but there was sharp

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Dr. Tanners complete four-barrelled name, and justified the complimentary forecasts earlier in the week of his elf-possession.

LIVES IN AUSTRALIA.

Renewing his subscription for the Sun, John Hunter of Wedderburn, Australia, writes, June-25th: "I was oorn on the southeast corner of Carmarthen and Orange streets, in May, 828, and afterwards my father was in business on Charlotte street. between the country market and King street, in the forties; afterwards he rented the Madras school property on the north side of King square, where I was in business with him until March 1852. I came to Melbourne in 1853, and kept following the rushes to the gold fields until 1872. I finally settled down here in 1876 and commenced an orchard; I have done very well and made a good living."

Mr. Hunter enclosed his photograph, taken in 1890, and asked the Sun to show it to his old friends, the Messrs. ,on South wharf. We are as Tufts sured by Mr. Hunter's picture that he is a man who has never been a discredit to St. John. and this assurance is emphasized by his patronage of the Sun, for which he has been a subscriber for five years. Were John Hunte" to return to St. John he would find It a vastly different city from the St. John of forty-two years ago. Greater changes would be observed than those effected by the fire of 1877. That was the occasion of a building of a new city, but the inhabitants of old, where are they? Some are in Australia, some in California, some in almost every quarter of the world, but the majority are in our cemeteries and graveyards. Very few people are now on our streets who were seen here forty-two years ago, if a few boys and girls are cepted, who have grown to be gray

haired men and women. "John Hunter!" remarked Mr. Tufts, when the Sun representative showed him his photograph: "I remember him well, and I remember his father; in appearance he was very much like the late Humphrey Gilbert. The old gentleman kept a grocery store on the tern customs. The meagre results of orth side of King square, on the site of the Central hotel. I think, and John was with him as partner or clerk. He was very tall, a little quaint in his and lead the choir in the John Presbyterian church, of which at that time Rev. Robert Irvine was pastor. He was a determined fellow, that John Hunter. Once when he was hanging up a quarter of beef in their store he caught one of his fingers on the hook and lacerated it badly; the muscles contracted so that the finger could not be used; it was kept by the contraction flat on the palm of his hand. This did not please John Hunter, so one day he took a hatchet and chon ped it off. I saw John Hunter last,' continued Mr. Tufts, "in Brooklyn, where he was clerk in a grocery store, in 1852. He was a smart, active, sober and industrious young man. He left behind him three sisters and two brothers, who afterwards went to New Zealand." Mr. Hunter writes: "I see in the Sun otices of death of many of those I have known in years gone by, espectally those who belonged to the congregation of St. John Presbyterian church." Were he to visit the Rural cemetery, which had hardly been thought of when he went away, he would be surprised by the multitude of its inhabitants.

Service-Introduction of Rev. A. C. Crews.

Speech of Prof. W. W. Andrews-A Pleasant Topic Reception.

Truro, Aug. 19 .- The great Epworth league convention of the Nova Scotia conference of the Methodist church opened here at 7.30 o'clock this evening in Pleasant street Methodist church, with a half hour service of song, led by Choir Master J. Doane. The choir was present in full force, and when the immense audi-ence joined them in the singing of old and familiar hymns the impression was very favorable to the forthcoming events.

At 8 o'clock Rey. James Stothard, president of the Nova Scotia conference, called the large assemblage of leaguers from all parts of the maritime provinces and the citizens of Truro to order and in his usual off-hand and eloquent manner prepared the way for the other speakers which followed him. He explained "that this, the first Epworth league convention of the Methodist church had met at Truro to consider in what way to more efficient-ly do the great work that the church now has before her. We have come here, on the eve of this great Christian endeavor convention, in the spirit and love of the Son of Man, to lend our ser-

vices to Jesus Christ. We are not here to awaken any contention or rivalry, but with the object of saving souls for Christ; as one of the great denominational armies of the Lord Jesus Christ. As we meet here as an Epworth league, on our own ground, it is only that we may be better pre pared to join with the people in the grand Christian Endeavor convention omorrow afternoon. The League and the Endeavor are one, their hopes and aims are one and I trust that as a result of meeting together in this vention many souls may be saved for the Master.'

Prof. W. W. Andrews, president. of the meeting, announced the following persons to form a nominating committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year: H. L. Doane, Truro; B. Swenneston, Halifax; S. F. Heustis, Book Steward, Halifax; Miss Edith Copp, Amherst; and Rev. James Stothard, president of the Nova Scotia conference. He then, in a most pleas-ing manner, introduced Rev. A. C. Crews, general secretary of the Eoworth League of Canada, who addressed the convention and said: "We desire to have it distinctly understood that this Epworth league convention is not being held here on the eve of the great Christian Endeavor convention from any bigoted standpoint. We do not believe that all the good things are in our own church. We are ready to co-operate with any other church; and I think the action of the Methodist church in holding this convention a right one. We believe that the young people of our church should have an understanding of the rules and modes of our church, and our organization contemplates not only a link in every church but a society in every church. the object of which will be the saving of souls I want you to feel, here this evening, that you are a part of the great host, the church which extends all over America. The league is divided into four different departments under four vice-presidents, as follows:

A masterly paper on "How we may ase the interest of the work." was read by Rev. W. H. Longille, and also "The magnitude of the work,"

by Rev. John Peters. W. B. McCoy, Halifax, then gave a full report of the work done by Epworth leagues in Canada. This was followed by an eloquent address on 'Our leagues and Mount Allison institutions." by Rev. Benjamin Hills B. A., which was the most brilliant effort during the convention.

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Rev. A. C. Crews of Toronto gave : "Talk on league work." He is contemplating publishing a league hymnal, which will contain the best musi and hymns suitable for leagues. The following resolution was then moved by Rev. F. S. Heustis and was unanimously passed: "That this Epworth league convention of Nova Sco tia conference give expression to the great satisfaction they have in welcoming Rev. A. C. Crews, general secretary of the E. L. and S. S. board. They are glad to know that such an officer has been appointed, and pledge themselves to do all in their power to aid this department at church work.' The session adjourned till 2.30 p. m W. H. Swenneston of Halifax was elected as the Nova Scotia representa tive on the general Epworth league

board. "Our Essential department" was then considered by Prof. W. W. Andrews, Sackville, and many excellent hints ncerning the practical league work were thrown out. session was brought to a close

by the benediction, pronounced by Rev. J. Astbury of Southampton, to meet again on Thursday morning at 9

THERE'S THE RUB.

What Is the 'Cyclist to Wear?

(New York Times.)

There is no part of our country to which the bicycle has not now p trated, carrying many blessings in its train-the blessing of better maps, the blessing of better roads, the promise and potency of better rural lines. Among the first of these blessings we have not hesitated to reckon the abo ition of trousers. That ugly, untidy and inconvenient article of rainment is not yet a hundred years old. It came in with the century, and within the century it has pervaded all civilized countries, and the advent to civilization of new countries has marked by the introduction to them of trousers in place of their own more rational and convenient, and not conceivably more ugly, forms of nether investment. Trcusers are clearly impracticable

upon the bicycle, unless they be mitigated by being tied around the bottom, and thus reduced to an even more manifest absurdity than before. Since the bicycle has become a practical vehicle on which men go to and from their business, the "bicycle suit" has come increasingly to pervade places of business as well as places of pleasure It is already commonly enough seen to denote that the reign of trousers has been undermined. Trousers "must go." If they should go, as is conceivable, with the century, or before it a repreach to civilization will have been removed and the bicycle will have a new claim upon the gratitude of the human race. But the bicycle is slowly working

another revolution in dress. What the indignant farmer, in warning trespass ers off his land, described not long ago as "a idiot of a new woman on a wheel," is multiplying far more rap Christian Endeavor department, Lit-erary, Social and Missionary. The object of these departments is to put

FORESTERS AT GLASGOW. Judge Wedderburn Responds Bril-

liantly and Eloquently

To the Address of Welcome From the High Court of Scotland.

(Staff Cor. of the Sun.)

Glasgow, Aug. 19.-The supreme court, I. O. F., which adjourned at London last week, resumed its session in St. Andrew's hall in this city this evening. The delegates after leaving London spent two or three days in Paris, returned Tuesday night, arriving in London Wednesday morning, came straight on by special train to Edinburgh, spent Thursday there, and came by the Trosachs and Lakes route to Glasgow today.

At tonight's session of the supreme court the report of the committee on appeals was considered. It was decided to pay the claim of Moore of Court Loyalist, St. John, in accordance with the terms suggested by the high court of New Brunswick, also that of Mc-Neil of Digby, subject to the usual bond in such cases. Several other cases of somewhat similar character were dealt with in like manner, and ome referred back for further evilence.

The question of admitting women to the order was brought up. A committee reported favorably, and the English and some United States delegates strongly supported it, but it was rejected by a large majority.

The action of the executive in estab-lishing a building far the headquarters of the order (a Foresters' Temple) in Toronto was endorsed by vote of the supreme court.

The high court of Scotland presented an elaborately engrossed address of welcome, which was received by the court with due ceremony, and at the supreme chief ranger's request, Judge Wedderburn responded. His honor delivered a brilliant and eloquent address and was repeatedly cheered by the assembled delegates. After transacting some further business the court adjourned to meet in Belfast at 4 p.m. Saturday.

DEATH OF R. L. DOUCETT.

Bathurst, Aug. 20.-There died in Bathurst on the 13th inst. a gentleman who was deservedly and highly re-spected, and whose death is a great loss to the community. L. R. Doucett was a native of the county of Gloucester and was well and favorably known in all parts of the county. For some ten years he filled the office of sheriff, and he was a very capable, faithful and popular officer. Naturally kind and gentlemanly, yet punctual and conscientious in the discharge of his official duties, he enjoyed the confidence of all honest citizens. It was because he was too honest to a tool for a political clique that his dismissal was demanded, and to serve party plans and purpose he was iglously turned out of office by the Blair government some five years ago. His dismissal from office was specially hard and cruel. He had a large family of young children dependent upon him when his means of livelihood were taken from him. Business was dull at the time and has continued in this condition, and it was with very great difficulty that Mr. Doucett began to provide for his fam-He became a ily by new methods. merchant, but was unable to puild a lucrative the county in the bye-election two years ago for the house of comm and though he fought at great disadvantage, yet he polled a large vote, but not large enough to gain his elec-tion. It was his intention to contest the county in the next general election for Ottawa.

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The foreign missionary cause is not so popular in England as political campaigning for the defence of the established church.

Lord Salisbury's weighty speech or foreign affairs contained an ingenious defence of the Chitral policy which is a compromise between abandonment and occupation, but he was reticient respecting Bulgaria, where the return of Prince Ferdinand to Sofia has been followed by secret intrigues with Russia. No other important speech has made from the government benches

unionist victory has been cele The brated by the National Union Conservative association and by the Primrose league. The financial strength of the party is shown by the statement that upwards of 25,000,000 leaflets and 200,000 posters have been sent out from the central office of the National union. Lord Rosebery assumed a jocular tone in his comments on the pol-itical situation, but while his speech in the house of lords was bright and amusing it was lacking in dignity and a sense of responsibility. Sir William Harcourt was apparently depressed by the local revolution and not disposed to be either aggressive or humorous in his speech on the government pol icv.

LIBERALS NOT DESPONDENT.

and Welsh groups of liberals has no meaning to the Irish, who have grown The liberal leaders are not, however, up accustomed to struggle against overwhelming odds. It should be said, so despondent as their political opponents imagine. They will not proclaim their views from the house to others, too, that the rank and file of the Irish party are much happier in their minds but privately among themselves the about internal matters than they had are talking over the recent revolution expected to be. They took the bit in of public opinion and agreeing among their own teeth yesterday and forced thomselves respecting the leading their committee to abandon their suicauses. They frankly admit that it cidal pretensions to dictatorship in was a serious mistake to go to the side the party. Not only were Healy, country with so many large issues. Arthur O'Connor and Knox elected The temperance question, they are body, but others were made agreed, damaged their cause to understand that any further nonthan anything else, since it arrayed in antagonism the powerful and un sense of jockeying constituencies or of using the party purse as a factional scrupulous class of publicans and corruption fund would be sharply brewers and alienated the sympathy punished by the majority of the party. of swarms of workingmen. They con-This gives ground for the hope that sider that the liberal methods of adthe conspira cy of inferior men to shut vocating and presenting the Newcastle Healy out of public life has received programme have been ill-judged, but its death blow. His speech last night was treated by the whole press as the end. The next party platform will end. The next party platform will event of the session, and was backed have fewer planks. The liberal leaders by the cheers of his united party as also attribute their defeat in no small the authoritative deliverance measure to the hard times. The leader. It was clearly the effect of been commercial depression and lack this speech which dictated the result of employment for industrial classes in the committee room after it, when for three years, and the improvement a party, yet secret ballot, for the com- of the American trade this season came mittee placed Healy at the head of the too late to re-assure discontented poll with 31 votes, abreast of Dillon workmen. The liberal leaders are con-and Blake, and above all others. Two fident that the political pendulum will of Healy's oldest supporters refused to vote at all, on the theory that it was of no use. .f they had voted he speedily swing backward, and that many seats which they have lost by small majorities, and which are conwould have had the majority on the servative only under exceptional con committee. The three remaining va-ditions, will be regained. All the talk cancies in Ireland are expected to be ditions, will be regained. All the talk filled by his friends, which will give tion of the party or change in its pres him practically a half of the party, ent leadership is a figment of irresas he has no dream of punish- ponsible minds. Lord Rosebery

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Having Ended Their Season with the Farmers, They Are on the Rail.

New York, Aug. 19.-An army of potato bugs, having completed the season's work among the farmers of Long Island, has taken to the railroads, and the insects swarm on the irons in such numbers as to interfere at times with the speed of the trains. Superintendent Larke of the Sea Beach route to Coney Island said yesterday: "The potato bugs began to trouble us about five days ago.

"They are as bad as caterpillars. and in each trip over the road we use one box of sand. Even that does not Yesterday it took one train suffice. wenty minutes to make three miles. "Today we tried the experiment of attaching brooms to the pilots of the engines, and that worked well."

THE DEVIL ALLOWED SOME AIR.

(Wichita Eagle.)

costumes are now worn in Paris that expose the bare knee. If. as the minister says, the devil lurks in bloomers, here is a chance for him to escape suffocation.

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For Torpid Liver.Sick Stomach, Constipation, Beach's Stomach & Liver Pills Small, vegetable Sugar Coated. Sackville; assistant secretary, W. B. McCoy. Halifax; treasurer, W. B. Mc-Coy, Halifax.

every member of the church to work Now she is so common that everybody for Christ, and I find the people who has had sight of her. She, too, it is evare most faithful in their attendince ident, has "come to stay," and she has at the prayer meeting are the very peocome in what to many persons is a ple who are doing most in this great. very questionable shape. For she, too aggressive Christian work of seeking finds the question of bicycling complicated with the question of costum to save."

In comparing Toronto with Nova Scotia, he said: "I wish the lectures and that the dress in which she takes her walks abroad will not do for bicy from the United States would rot fey cling, without serious modifications. The that we are so good in Toronto. "Tor-onto the good," as they call it. It modification is so serious in her case that the conservatives who find the makes the people think they really are male bicycling costume only ridiculous, good whether they are or not. It was which it is not, find the female bicya great pleasure for me to visit the grand institutions at Sackville, which cling costume "immodest," which is an even more deterrant accusation were founded through the This charge seems absurd enough energy, pluck and exertions of Methodism. from any rational point of view. They are ornaments and monuments is, however, founded upon a conviction to the Methodist church, of which she which has been established in the civshould be proud. In the missionary ilized world much longer than trousdepartment of the Epworth league ers. That convention is that wh there are 4,000 young men and women the male our species is a bined, the have offered themselves to go as adult female of our species is a uniped. missionaries to remote parts of 'the She must not do anything that she can world, and preach Christ to the prevent to contradict this assumption heathen, who are only waiting to be even to the extent of showing when sent, and I think some of those who she can help it that she has two feet "pray" for the missionaries should much less that these feet are the ex-"give" and help them to go to these

treme tips of two separate limbs. We have gone so far in deference to this that we compel a woman to heathens. In concluding he hoped that after the convention closed all would go put both her legs on the same side of home inspired to do more for the the saddle, thereby diminishing the

severity and comfort of her seat and Rev. Geo. J. Bond, editor of the commonly wearing holes in her horse's Wesleyan, then in his usual jovial, impressive and interesting manner, back. And all lest she should be perceived, and not merely suspected, to

gave a lucid and instructive report of be a biped the International Epworth League con-Now the bicycle has done away with vention at Chattanooga, which he had the pleasure of attending in company all this. A uniped cannot ride a wheel, and in order to ride a wheel it is nec with the rev. gentleman who preceded essary to a woman to avow her bipedality. Nobody who sees her can any longer pretend to entertain doubts on At the close of this address, and after singing an inspiring hymn, the dethe subject. It is this avowal of bifur legates adjourned to the adjoining hall cation that constitutes the true imand for half an hour enjoyed the modesty of the female bicyclist. Whether she retains skirts in an ab-

pleasure of a topic reception, which was most successfully led by Rev. A. breviated or divided form, or resorts M. Sandford. to the brazenness of bloomers is a mere Aug. 20th .- A sunrise prayer meeting detail so long as this fact stands con-

was conducted in Pleasant street hall fessed. Yet this confession is already this morning by Rev. G. M. You penly made by hundreds of thousands of American women, and is in the way Hampton. A large number of dele gates participated and a most profitto be made by hundreds of thousands able and enthusiastic hour was spent more, and the result is sure to be a in the service of the Lord Jesus modification of feminine costume in Christ.

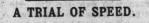
read an the following officers

ccordance with the new discovery. It s quite within the possibilities that the Truro, Aug. 20.—The convention was called together at 9 o'clock this mornwentieth century may usher in a race of untrousered men and of avowedly ing. After a song and prayer service the report of the nominating committee wo-legged women.

A PUZZLED BOY.

elected for the ensuing year: Presi-dent, Rev. Dr. Hearts, Truro; 1st vice-It is feared that little Johnny is not president, Miss Copp, Amherst; 2nd vice-president, Miss DeWolfe, Halifax; so pround of his dad as he might be were his dad a different sort of man. 3rd vice-president, Miss Black, Truro The other day Johnny looked at the 4th vice-president, H. L. Doane, Truunhandsome features of his papa and watched that personage move ro; 5th vice-president, Dr. Williamson hen about in his shiftless fashion. Said Johnny after awhile, "Pop, were there Parrsboro; secretary, Prof. Andrews any other men around when ma fell in love with you?"-Boston Transcript.

His death after a brief illness cast a gloom over the community. His vidow and children have the sympathy of all the people. His funeral was very largely attended. A large number of relative and friends mourn his death.



Southampton, Aug. 20 .- Th e steam trials of the American line steamer St. Louis, over a measured course in the English channel today, were a complete success. The course was from Portland bill to Start point and back, which is a distance of 104 knots. The time in which the course covered was four hours, forty-one minutes and one second, which gives a mean speed of 22 3-10 knots. There was a smooth sea, with little wind.

ERUDITION.

It is of great importance to the honor of learning that men of business should know erudition is not a lark, which files high rad delights in nothing but singing, but that it is rather like a hawk which soars aloft in-deed, but can stoop when she finds it con-venient and seize her prey.—Bacon.

HER ENCORE

A little girl we know does not understand encores, and so found fault with the aud-ience at a recent children's concert in which she helped to sing a chorus. "I know we didn't make one mistake," she exclaimed on her way home, "and yet they made us come out and sing it all over again!"-Lon-



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RESTERS AT GLASGOW. Wedderburn Responds Brilliantly and Eloquently

Address of Welcome From the High Court of Scotland.

(Staff Cor. of the Sun.) gow, Aug. 19.-The supreme I. O. F., which adjourned at last week, resumed its session Andrew's hall in this city this g. The delegates after leaving spent two or three days in returned Tuesday night, arriv-London Wednesday morning, straight on by special train to urgh, spent Thursday there, and by the Trosachs and Lakes route gow today.

tonight's session of the supreme the report of the committee on als was considered. It was decid-pay the claim of Moore of Court list. St. John, in accordance with ms suggested by the high court Brunswick, also that of Mc of Digby, subject to the usual in such cases. Several other caf somewhat similar character dealt with in like manner, and referred back for further evi-

question of admitting women to order was brought up. A com-e reported favorably, and the Engsome United States delegates ly supported it, but it was reby a large majority.

action of the executive in estaba building far the headquarters order (a Foresters' Temple) in nto was endorsed by vote of the ne court.

high court of Scotland presented laborately engrossed address of me, which was received by the with due ceremony, and at the e chief ranger's request, Judge erburn responded. His honor ered a brilliant and eloquent adwas repeatedly cheered by sembled delegates. After transg some further business the court ned to meet in Belfast at 4 p.m. lay.

DEATH OF R. L. DOUCETT.

thurst, Aug. 20,-There died in urst on the 13th inst. a gentleman was deservedly and highly reed, and whose death is a great to the community. L. R. Doucett native of the county of Glouces nd was well and favorably known ll parts of the county. For some ars he filled the office of sheriff. e was a very capable, faithful popular officer. Naturally kind gentlemanly, yet punctual and ntious in the discharge of his al duties, he enjoyed the confiof all honest citizens. It was se he was too honest to become ol for a political clique that his ssal was demanded, and to serve y plans and purpose he was igously turned out of office by Blair government some five years His dismissal from office was ially hard and cruel. He had a family of young children de-ent upon him when his means of were taken from him. Busiwas dull at the time and has nued in this condition, and it was very great difficulty that Mr. ett began to provide for his fam by new methods. He became a ant, but was unable to build lucrative trade. He contested county in the bye-election two ago for the house of commons though he fought at great distage, yet he polled a large vote, not large enough to gain his elec-It was his intention to contest ounty in the next general election Ottawa. is death after a brief illness cast om over the community. His w and children have the sympaof all the people. His funeral was largely attended. A large numof relative and friends mourn his

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Annual Meeting of Grand Lodge of Maritime Provinces.

Reports of Grand Chancellor and Grand Keeper of Records and Seal.

The Parade of the Uniform Rank and the Exhibition Drill of Fowler Division of Fredericton.

of the order. St. Stephen, Aug. 20 .- Twelve loaded cars arrived here at noon today over the C. P R., bringing Knights

of Pythias and other excursionists from St. John. Woodstock and Fredericton, but mostly from the latter The annual meeting of the officers of the First Maritime Province regiment was held in the hall of Fronties division this afternoon, and afterward Cygnet, Victoria, Fowler and Fronbrother I know tier divisions were inspected by Lieut. Colonel H. V. Cooper and the followappreciated by this grand lodge. Colonel H. V. Cooper and the follow-ing staft officers: Major W. C. H. Grimmer, Major J. M. Deacon, sur-geon of the regiment; Adjutant God-soe, Quartermaster Murray Fleming, Colonel Jas. Moulson, of the major general's staff, and Col. W. E. Board-man of a Malar regiment Chas H man, of a Maine regiment. Chas. H. Porter of the Calais division took part in the exercises, and members of Eastport, Houlton and Woodstock divisions were attached to the varileave for you to determine, and I sin-cerely trust that when your judgment divisions. The Artillery band of St. John, the Infantry School band of I have merited in some degree at least St. John, the inflating source and and the confidence reposed in me, and the ferry Point band furnished an abun-that I may occupy in your opinion a dance of good music, the selections of the two visiting bands being hailed with delight.

The inspection took place on the Marks street school grounds, where members of this grand lodge for Fowler division gave a fine exhibition drill that drew forth hearty applause from the hundreds of spectators. Afterwards a line of march was formed, and the divisions paraded the difficulties which naturally beset it, principal streets of St. Stephen and Calais. accept the duties and responsibilitie

to Milltown, Me., when the march was again taken through that town and Milltown, N. B., the men returning to St. Stephen by cars. The grand lodge, K. of P., opened in Militown this evening. Grand chancellor Nicholson and most of the grand lodge officers were in attend-

ance, but the general attendance wa not large. The visiting Knights are being entertained at a dance tonight on a pavilion erected on the school grounds. Tomorrow evening the grand lodge will be entertained at a supper by Border lodge of Milltown. Far East lodge of St. Johns, Newfoundland, sent the following cable to the grand lodge: Far East to Grand Lodge-Greet-

ing: Sorry we cannot come. "(Signed) W. T. WHITEWAY. "(Signed) J. C. ORNER."

Fifteen members received the grand lodge degree at the opening session. The following reports were submit-ted at the grand lodge meeting this

evening: GRAND CHANCELLOR'S REPORT. Grand Chancellor Nicholson in the

course of his report says: approved the by-laws of the following Frontier, No. 4, St. Stephen... Cumberland, No. 5, Springhill Fredericton, No. 6, Fredericton Ivonhoe, No. 7, Woodstock Border, No. 8, Milltown, Seaside, No. 9, St. Andrews... Myrtile, No. 10, Advocate lodges: Cumberland lodge, No 5,Spring-hill, N. S.; Ivanhoe lodge, No. 7, Wood-stock, N. B.; Border lodge, No. 8, Mill-It is not always as bad as this.' Ivonhoe, No. 7, Border, No. 8, Seaside, No. 9, Myrtle, No 10, Chignecto No. Richard Martin is proprietor of this place. In answer to uestions he said: "I buy the horses all around at auctown, N. B.; Mrytle lodge, No. 10, Ad-vocate, N. S.; Chignecto lodge, No. 11, Amherst, N. S.; Kenilworth lodge, Myrtile, No. 10, Advocate ... Chignecto, No. 11, Amherst Kenilworth, No. 13, Parrsboro Far East, No. 14, St. Johns, tions, and generally give \$3 a head for them. They are of all ages, some three No. 14, Parrsboro, N. S.; Far East lodge, No. 14, St, Johns, Newfoundland, years and some thirty. They are all in poor condition, but they are healthy .1,11 Total and sound. Yes, that one has an ulcer In view of the fact that the supreme lodge, at its last session, made a com-plete change in the laws governing the it is particularly gratifying to me as big as a silver dollar on his shoulo notice that our baby lodge, Fan der, but that is nothing, it came from East, of St. Johns, Newfoundland nulling order, I directed the committee on law has nearly doubled its membership and supervision to undertake the task "I sell my horse meat in Europe during the first year of its existence Have been getting three cents a lb. for it, but now I consign it to Antwerp of striking from the grand lodge and and this, as you are aware, in th subordinate lodge constitutions all porface of the most serious crisis even tions that in any way conflicted with and expect to get four cents a lb. or experienced by any country under the the supreme lodge law, and to premore for it. sun. The latest advices I have from "My family eat some of the meat, pare a constitution for the governmen our brethren in St. Johns indicate that but we do not live on it. I would not of the order in this grand domain, which there was no mistake made when No know what sort of goods I was selling will be submitted for your considera 14 was instituted by this grand lodge tion at this session. I also instructed the lodges in this domain to procure if I did not eat some of it. All of it is They have had a new hall erected an alike, and you cook it just like at once copies of the supreme lodge law for their guidance, which was fitted up specially for their use, and you cook it any way. An extract sim-ilar to that out of which beef tea is by semi-annual reports I notice that the two first official chairs are filled made is produced from the necks." This industry has been in operation complied with. by two of St. Johns' most successfu It is with much pleasure that physicians-one of them Dr. N. S abcut two years, and when it is underbring to your notice the high compli-Fraser, son of the postmaster of Britment paid this grand domain by the supreme lodge, when that august body stcod that the horses slaughtere ain's oldest colony, and a cousin of Pas will accept from the people of the town, and I think that after your de there are emaclated and broken down Grand Chancellor J. Fen. Fraser of animals, necessarily infected with dis elected our able and esteemed Brother Supreme Representative James Moulthis grand domain. ease, it will be seen at once that the From the statistical tables, which son to an office in the supreme lodge. This action on the part of the supreme matter is one of considerable importform the bulk of my report, it may ance to humanity in general and the be interesting to summarize. The tolodge brings us nearer than ever be-fore to that seemingly far away head people of Chicago in particular. tal amount paid for relief during the year ended June 30th last was \$1,855.96. of our order, and we hope the supreme A DIME CAUSED HIM TO WALK The widow and orphan fund is now lodge will continue to do this grand velcome to you all.' early \$5,000. domain the honor to which it is justly A family in Hamilton, O., has a Seven of our members have passed entitled. year old boy who has never walked. He complained from birth almost of over the mystic river since our las One of the important matters which meeting-Past Chancellor C. Fred a grand chancellor cannot afford to stewart, of Frontier lodge, and six a pain in his left leg, and it never was prother Knights. neglect is the visitation of lodges dur brother Knights. ing recess. Recognizing the necessity of attending to that duty I found it The Endowment Rank-Sections of day the child's mother said, "Jack, I will give you a dime to walk across th this branch of our order have been es-tablished since our last meeting in St. necessary in the interests of the grand lodge to call special sessions of most Endeavor. room." The boy hopped out of his chair with an odd, surprised look in his face, John, Fredericton and St. Stephen of the lodges, thereby saving time and and walked across the floor .- New and as our membership become better equainted with this insurance branch York Recorder. I was deeply gratified to find on the occasion of my visits to the several lodges that brotherly love and har-mony prevailed among the members of the order, and that they one and all of our order. the better it will be for all concerned. SHE PRESERVED HER MONEY. The endowment rank had in opera tion, at July 1st, 1895, 2,600 active see Mrs. W. B. Garman of Elkhart, Ind tions, with a membership of 39,038, carrying insurance to the amount of were endeavoring to exemplify the principles of Pythianism. lied recently, leaving a large estate A search was made for money helleved \$79,922,000. It is now paying \$1,000,000 While the order, owing to the gento have been secreted about the hous by Mrs. Garman, who was noted for her eccentricities. The result has been per year, and since its organization eral business depression, has not made has paid out to families and friends. the progress which it should, yet I am pleased to be able to report that of the deceased members the sum of the finding of gold and silver coin to \$9,343,640.12. we have made some gains, although no new lodges have been organized the value of several thousand dollar The cost of insurance in the endowcanned up in fruit. It is believed that ment rank is now less than one-hal more buried treasure will be found.-New York World. during the year, and I do not anticithat charged by the old-time com panies, and all just claims are prompt pate for my successor a great ingathering during his term of office. panies, and all just claims are paid promptly. I would suggest to the legated Past Grand Chancellor J. ON & COUNTRY ROAD. Fenwick Fraser to visit Halifax and First City Boy-What's that cow got a bell see what could be done to resuscitate representatives of every lodge no present that they procure from the board of control of this branch of n for the lodge recently organized in that city, but, all efforts failing to reach the Second Ditto-I suppose it's to tell the loyeler to look out.-Puck. in view, the charter was forfeited Pythianism a copy of the statement and the property ordered to be forof last year's transactions. It will speak for itself. Many homes have Kendrick's White warded to the proper grand lodge been kept together by a small invest-I notice that many of the grand ment in this rank. Liniment The Best Family Rem-edy. Keep it on hand lodges in the neighboring republic have arrived at what they consider a In bringing this report to a conclusion, I desire to again express my

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wise conclusion, that the presiding officers of a subordinate lodge should hold their positions for one year. I must say that I am inclined to favor the extension of the term from six months to one year. While objections have been urged in this grand lodge against such a departure, yet I am firmly convinced that the time is not far distant when such a change will receive most favorable consideration at your hands. On the 27th day of February last I

accepted the resignation of Past Grand Chancellor Fraser as a member of the committee on law and supervision and appointed in his stead Brother Grand Prelate Deacon, to whom I am much indebted for the able aid I received from him and the valuable time

he has given to further the interests Especially am I indebted to our es teemed grand keeper of records and seal Henry for his indefatigable efforts

in behalf of the order. I cannot soon forget his many acts of kindness and the valuable assistance rendered me by him. To his careful attention and perseverance, in great measure, is due the splendid financial showing of our exchequer, which will appear when his report shall be submitted to you. Such zeal and energy on the part of our will be substantially I do not feel like closing this report

early consideration to all matters to which my attention has been directed. How I have dealt with those things]

position not too far below that occupied by my worthy predecessors. My warmest thanks and sincere gratitude are due the officers and

the kindly courtesy shown me at all times and on all occasions, Such conduct, I and makes it a pleasure for one to

The electric cars then conveyed them of so important an office. Grand K. of R. and S. Report. Grand Keeper of Records and Sea Henry in his report says:

Notwithstanding the commercial depresson through which we, in common with other parts of the world, have recently passed, I am glad to be able to state that an examination of the

reports of lodges in this dominion show Pythianism continues to grow. We have added sixty-four member to the roster of subordinate lodges during the year. The gross assets of lodges at June 30th, 1895, was \$17,-437.31, being a gain of nearly one thou-

sand dollars for the twelve months. According to latest reports from our larger business centres, we are about to witness better times. Therefore, in anticipation of the "good times coming," we should be encouraged by the present showing, and stimulated

to renewed effort, and thus endeavor by united action to make the present vear a record-breaker. The following is the membership of our thirteen lodges at the close of the

che members of this grand lodge:

unbounded thanks for the many acts of kindness I have received from the members of the order. I have endea-vored to perform my official duty And the winds breathed that promptly, economically and accurately at all times, and always adhere to the rule which I made when I first assumed the duties of this office-that no letter is permitted to remain unanswered the day it is received. un-

less information is asked that is not at hand. The usual statistics and financial transactions of this office are herewith annexed.

Fraternally submitted, J. C. HENRY, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal.

St. Stephen, Aug. 21.—At the Knights of Pythias regimental meeting on Tuesday a committee was ap-

pointed to prepare a manual of drill tactics fashioned after the British drill. The committee is composed of Col. H. V. Cooper, Major W. C. H. Grimmer and Captains Fowlie and Smith. The grand lodge has been occupied

all day with the consideration of the report of the committee on the revision of grand and subordinate lodge constitutions. An effort to make any member of the grand lodge eligible for grand chancellor without first having occupied a minor office was defeated, as was also an effort to make

the benefit feature of the subordinate lodges optional instead of compulsory. The date of the meeting of grand lodge was changed from the third to the second Tuesday in August. The grand lodge adjourned at four o'clock to enjoy a ride over the route

of the electric cars. At the evening session Moncton was

chosen as the place for the next meet-The election of officers resulted as

follows H. V. Cooper, St. John, G. C. Dr. J. M. Deacon, Milltown, G. V. C John Beamisn, St. John, G. P. J. C. Henry, St. Stephen, G. K. R. S

H. J. Logan, Amherst, G. M. E. E. Woodworth, Parrsboro, G. N. A F. B. Wood, Moncton, G. I. G.

F. S. Merritt, St. John, G. O. G. W. C. H. Grimmer, St. Stephen, wa elected supreme representative for four years, and M. Fleming, Moncton, supreme representative for two years The first five officers were elected without opposition.

DELICIOUS HORSE STEAKS.

In Chicago is a Packing House where Old and Diseased Horses are Slaughtered for Market.

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- A packing and slaughtering house whert horse meat is prepared for the European market is one of the thriving industries here, being located on West Fifty-Second street, on tht north line of the Archer road.

There one hundred ring-boned and spavined horses, bought at auction for prices ranging from \$1 to \$3 a head

prices ranging from \$1 to \$3 a head, are slaughtered and packed in barrels every week. A new addition to the slaughter house indicates that the business is growing. As I approached the building today the stench overpowered me. Every-thing I had ever experienced or read of or dreamed of in vile smells dwindled into insignificance in comparison with

this. "A little worse than usual," apolopast term, and may be of interest to getically remarked James Hayes, who presides over the caldrons. "You see our furnace got out of order two or three days ago and the caldrons only

ions of the delegates present, as was THE KING'S MESSAGE. seen by the applaus. Mrs. C. E. Cutten presided at the The start off Eastern city, And the winds breathed through his O'er laden with perfume; His couch was soft and silken, His carpets like the sea-foam, And lamps of pearly radiance Dispersed the midnight gloom, Aug. 21.—An early prayer meeting was held this morning at 6.30 o'clock.

It was of the most interesting type,

and therefore largely attended by the

for the 10 o'clock session of the con-

EIGHTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY.

St. John Medical Society Calls on, Dr.

Bayard and Extends Congratu-

lations.

The regular meeting of the St. John

uilding. The attendance was large.

After the transaction of routine bus

ness the following resolution was

That this society do now adjourn and

roceed in a body to Dr. Bayard's res-

dence for the purpose of presenting

Rescived, That the members of the

St. John Medical society desire to congratulate their professional brother,

Dr. Bayard, on the attainment of his

eighty-first birthday; That we note with pleasure the con-

That we note with pleasure the con-tinued maintenance in the highest de-gree of his vigorous mental faculties and physical energies. It gives us ad-ditional pleasure to observe that he

reaches this interesting anniversary

recognized head of the medical profes-

That we desire to assure Dr. Bayard

The society then adjourned and the

nembers proceeded to Dr. Bayard's

rethren. At had always been his aim

ly thanked the gentlemen present for the great honor which they had done

him, and hoped that he unight ever

deserve their esteem and regard. Pleasing addresses were delivered by the president, Dr. Wetmore of Hamp-ton; the vice-presidents, Drs. J. H. Morrison and W. W. White; Drs.Wal-ton; Grange Englisher, Macfarlane.

ker, Jas. Christie, Emery, Macfarlane

Dr. Murray of Albert county, being

ciety, was present and spoke in a

suring Dr. Bayard that his reputation

for the evening the guest of the so

Mott, T. D. Walker, G. ^A. D. Add McIntosh, J. B. Travers and Gray.

pleasing and impressive manner,

and after congratulating

esidence,

while enjoying the dignity of being the

sion in Canada, as president of the Canadian Medical association;

of the love and esteem of every mem-

him with the following resolution:

inanimously adopted:

vention.

The King lay in his palace, While stood at every portal A trusted, stalwart servitor, That never foe came nigh; But how it was I know not, There came a silent messenger, And whispered in the King's ear-"Tis thine, O King, to die."

The heart of the King grew faint, For life was very precious:--The heart of the King grew faint;--"To die, to be no more! To drift into the silence, The shadows and the darkness; As a rudderless ship drifts seaward, And never finds a shore!"

But then the messenger added-"Thou shalt live, O King, forever;-Thou, shalt live in the flowers and the Medical society was held 21st inst. at the society's rooms in the Market grasses: Thou shalt live in the fruit and the grain; Thou shalt sleep on the breast of beauty, In the rose or the carnation— Thou shalt gladden the hearts of thousands. Thou shalt not live in vain!

"Is it not better to live thus, By human woes untrammelled? Answer, O King, and tell me. Preferat thou the Now or Then, When thy glorious fate it may be To live through all the ages In the hearts and minds of men?"

The King turned on his pillow And sank in peaceful slumber:--Through realms of bliss his fancy Unchecked werd wandering free: And tis told throughout his kingdom That while he lived thereafter, A wiser and a better And a happier King was he. 1895. H. L. SPENCER.

C. E. CONVENTION. Devotional Exercises - Organization - Reception - Address of Welcome by Mayor of Truro

ber of this society, and hope that he may long be spared to be the recog-nized head of the profession, which for so many years he has so nobly adorn-R. v. John Wood, Capt. D. Murray and Rev Mr. Hamlyn Also Speak-Enthusiastic

Addresses.

him individually on his birthday pre-Truro, Aug. 20 .- The great C. E. convention of the maritime union open-ed this afternoon in the First Presbysented the above resolution. Dr. Bayard made a fitting and feeling reply, in which he said he was deeply touched by this spontaneous erian church. The church was hand somely and elaborately decorated with deeply profusion of flowers and C. E. flags. Rev. John Robbins, pastor of the expression of esteem from his medical throughout his professional life to not only elevate and maintain the preschurch, led in devotional exercises, after which the election of officers and organization took place as follows: tige and dignity of his chosen ca but to promote brotherly love and President-Rev. J. Cox. Economy Col. Co.

ood feeling among its individual members. He had always received the greatest consideration in his intercourse Vice-presidents-Rev. W. Hamlyn, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; John E. Ir-vine, St. John, N. B.; Rev. W. Camp, Hillsboro; Rev. A. L. Giggie, Truro; with the fraternity, which consid-eration he had endeavored to recipro-Rev. J. Shipperly, Maitland; Rev. T. Blinns, Halifax; Rev. J. Forbes, Sydcate as far as lay in his power. After eferring to some of the events of his past life, matters of history, he heartney, C. B.

cording secretary-Rev. J. F. Mc-Re Curdy, Hampton, P. E. I. tant secretary - Miss Belle

Crowe, Truro. The usual committees were appointd, with J. D. McKay as convener. Rev. Mr. Cox, in taking the chair, made a very fitting speech and assur ed the audience that put him in that position that he would do his very best to faithfully fill it to the extent

of his ability. After the matter of organization wa completed the audience adjourned to the beautiful grounds surrounding the church, where an informal reception was held.

was not only local, but general The evening session opened at 7.30 throughout the length and breadth of o'clock with a service of song and prayer, and at 8 o'clock the crowd was the province. After a very pleasant evening the so immense that standing room was barely available.

gathering broke up by singing Auld Lang Syne.

WITH A WIRE.

organ and a choir of 50 voices led the A Burglar's Novel Way of Getting at the Jewelry in a Window.

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The discovery that an ingenious bur-glar was robbing the window of the Columbian loan office of diamonds, greenbacks and coins one night recentdelegates. Another praise and prayer service took place at 9.30, previous to ly drew a crowd of 500 people to the vicinity, and it was with difficulty that the calling together of the great mass

the police cleared away the blockade. The lower floor of the building at No. 9 Grant avenue is occupied by the loan office, the upper floors being vacant. The burglar got into the hallway ad-ioning the pawn shop, locked the street door and began his operations by sawing citie a street the by sawing out a square section of the side of the paneling, which forms the end of the display window.

The hallway runs in such a way that the wall on the right as one ascends, is also the end board of the display win-dow, a half-inch panel being the only barrier between a person ascending the stairs and the window wherein diamonds, greenbacks and coins to the value of \$10,000 were on display.

An unknown pedestrian chanced to peep into the brilliantly lighted display, window about 8 o'clock, whereupon he saw a deft hand manipulating a long wire with a hocked end in such a manner as to fish the greenbacks and jewelry to the aperture, from which he readily reached them with his hand. Without tarrying to see the result of his warning or to give his mame, the stranger who discovered the operations thrust his head into the doorway, shouted, "Your store is being robbed," and departed.

The proprietor rushed to the door, discovered what was being done, and blew a police whistle, whilst his clerks tried to break through the hall door, but it is a strong structure, and was so well locked that their assaults thereupon were fullie. It was nearly ten minutes before the police got it un-locked, by which time the burglar had escaped, presumably climbing out of some upper window and reaching the street over the roofs of adjoining

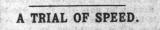
houses or by ropes. A hasty examination of the upper floors by the police revealed nothing of importance concerning the burglar, who had folded up his fishing pole and silently gone beyond the reach of his pursuers. A hurried invoice of the contents of the window showed that several diamond earrings and coins had been taken, though most, if not all, the greenbacks remained. The pro-prietors thought that \$200 would probably cover their losses. Had the dis-covery been made five minutes laten the daring burglar would doubtless have fished out several stacks of greenbacks, as well as a bowl of gold dust and coins .- San Francisco Chronicle



"So you are having you decorated, Mr. Hawkins? having your house re workmen began last 'Yes; the week.'

'Are you making radical changes?" Yes-very.' "What is to be the main feature of the new house?"

"You-if you'll consent."



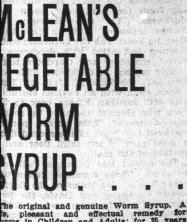
uthampton, Aug. 20 .- Th e steam of the American line steamer Louis over a measured course in English channel today, were plete success. The course was Portland bill to Start point and which is a distance of 104 knots. time in which the course was red was four hours, forty-one minand one second, which gives a an speed of 22 3-10 knots. There was ooth sea, with little wind.

ERUDITION.

is of great importance to the honor of ning that men of business should know dition is not a lark, which files high and ghts in nothing but singing, but that it where like a hawk which soars aloft in-l, but can stoop when she finds it con-ient and selze her prey.—Bacon.

HER ENCORE.

little girl we know does not understand bres, and so found fault with the aud-e at a recent children's concert in which helped to sing a chorus. "I know we at make one mistake," she exclaimed her way home, "and yet they made us e out and sing it all over again!"-Lon-Tit-Bits.



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The minutes of the morni vere read by Secretary Rev. J. F. Mc-Curdy and approved.

Mayor Turner, after a few preliminary remarks, presented the following short, but hearty and assuring address of welcome to the visitors: "I am sur the good people and citizens of Truro should feel proud in having the repre sentatives of 559 Christian Endeavo and Epworth League Christian En deavor societies in their town, or in other words the representatives of 2,500,000 Christian workers. This, no doubt, tends to do great and lasting good, not only in the town of Truro, but to the delegates when they return to their homes. If I understand you society correctly its chief object is to hold those you already have in the church, and your work, I am sure is most commendable. I take great pleasure in extending to you, Mr. Chairman, and to all the delegates here a cordial and hearty welcome to the town of Truro. I assure you we are a good community, and pretty con-servative too, but we give you a welcome to Truro, which I am sure you will accept from the people of the

A good many improvments in the iberations and sweet counsel togethe Rural cemetery are contemplated duryou will be of the spirit to say: ing the coming season, among which are the construction of an artificial good for me to have been at the C E. convention at Truro.' I will conclude by again extending, on behalf of the lake near the residence of the superintendent and the erection of a shelter good citizens of Truro, a most hearty ouse and chapel, plans for which are being drawn in England. Dell avenue Rev. John Wood, of the Congrega will be widened so that two carriages can be driven abreast and a plot ional church, Truro, then in a short

interesting and appropriate address extended a welcome to the delegates on behalf of the churches, and Capt. of about half an acre between Dell and Central avenues, opposite the Wiggins tomb, will be converted into a public garden, with serpentine walks, flower Murray of Truro welcomed them on behalf of the local union of Christian plots, shrubbery, etc. Superintendent Clayton has spent considerable time The programme was then varied by

this summer among the most noted a vocal solo by Miss Maggle McCully, Truro, Come Unto Me All Ye That cemeteries of New England, and is of the opinion that in natural beauty the Labor. Prof. Stuart, organist Rural surpasses them all. Several plots that for years have been sadly Andrew's Presbyterian church, played the accompaniment. The singing was neglected, during the sun of a high class order and was fully apbeen put in order by Mr. Clayton, and in this manner the appearance of the cemetery has been greatly improved. For weeks past the cemetery has been

Rev. Mr. Hamlyn, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Charlottetown, in a very fitting address replied to the hearty welcome on behalf of the delevisited daily by hundreds of people and during September and October ates.

John S. Smith of Halifax read word of greeting from Restigouche society, after which Rev. J. M. Fisher Canning, N. S., occupied the attentio Calming, N. S., occupied the attention of the audience on the theme: "O, Our Blessed Bond of Union," and made an admirable effort. Rev. A. C. Crews of Toronto then

gave a most enthusiastic and inter-esting address on "Two Great Cru-sades." He showed the growth of the Endeavor since its organization, som 14 years ago, and gave some illustra-tions of the good work being accom-plished by the society through the world. The effort far eclipsed anything in Truro this week and was apprecia-ted and in accordance with the oninted and in accordance with the opinP. E. I. MARKETS.

Charlottetown, Aug 21-Yesterday's market was unusually small. In meats the prices were as follows: Beef (per qr), 5 to 7c; by the small, 5 to 10c; mutton, 6 to 8c; lamb (carcass), 5 to 51-2c; by the small, 6 to 8c; butter, by the small, 18 to 20c; tub, 16 to 18c; fowl, 40 to 45c per pair; chickens, 35 to 40c; ducks, 45 to 50c. Mackerel were scarce; they sold at 15 to 18c each. Blueberries sold at 3 to 5c per Ib were paid for hides and 35 to 40c

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are being offered. Horsemen pay about 40c per bushel for them. Eggs sold in the market for from 9 to 10c. Hay from \$6 to 7 per ton.-Guardian. RURAL CEMETERY.

To Brighten the Silk Waist.

To brighten up the silk waist, which was bought in the spring and is now perhaps a triffe worse for wear, there is nothing more dainty than the plaited plastron of nainsook or fine muslin. Bets consisting of a soft turn-ed down coller, cuffs and a plaited as colled plastron acclimation in the mer have or frilled plastron are selling in the shops. Take a glimpse of them and them make, those airy nothings at home. If the silk waist is made with a box will be quite as attractive as ever to those who have friends buried there. If the silk waist is made with a box plait down the front cover it with a plastron, which fastens under the collar at the neck and under the belt at the waist line. It is extremely dain-ty and fresh-looking if made of sheer white lawn, plaited and edged at each side with a wee frill of fine white French lace. When this is worn the collar and cuffs must be made to match Owner a dark-blue silk waist Every person interested in this silent city is under obligations to Mr. Clayton for his courtesy, good taste and his assiduity in making the Rural cemematch. Over a dark-blue silk waist a plastron of grass linen is effective. It may be edged with grass linen embroidery. For evening wear a lace plastron transforms a silk waist which has seen much service into a thing of beauty.

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AN UNDISPUTED RECORD. (Rockland Tribune.)

volce. The Ton of Coal waited. But nobody dared to take up its

"I hereby challenge all for the lightweight championship!" cried a loud

tery a credit to St. John.

challenge.

Electricity in Japan. American electrical engineers are receiving large numbers of inquiries

from Japan about the most modern electrical appliances. An electric rall-way is about to be laid between Toway is about to be laid between To-kio and Yokohama, with double rails throughout the whole length of 18 miles. The plans are prepared with great intelligence, and it is noticeable that every part of the installation is to be absolutely up to date. The trains, which will run every five minutes, will qt; black and red currants, 6 to 8c; gooseberries, 5c to 7c. There were a lot of apples sold at 6 to 12c per doz, ing 30 mills an hour, the distance will New potatoes brought about 35c per bus; cabbage, 2 to 6c per head; tur-nips and onions, 3 to 4c per bunch; celery, 6 to 8c per stalk; 7 and 8c per t will not be necessary to construct stations, except, perhaps, at such imeach for lamb skins. Very few oats portant places as Kawasaki. It is eslimated that if nine passengers of the lowest grade and three passengers of each of the two higher grades be assumed to ride in each train, and the number of trains per day be 40, be-tween 6 a.m. and 11 p.m., a satisfactory profit will be secured, even at a 10-cent fare for the lowest grade. The The capital will be 2,000,000 yen, to be divid-ed into 40,000 shares of 50 yen each. The yen is the equivalent of the sil-ver dollar. An electric line from Osaka to Kioto, via Kobe, is also talked of. It would accommodate a population of fully 2,000,000 people. The Japanese are great travelers. They make long ex-cursions over the country to visit the most sacred Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines, and the roads are often thronged with whole families, making the round of their pilgrimage. The electric lines would pick up many parties out on these trips of combined re-ligion and pleasure.-New York Times.

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CLEVER WOMEN.

The Nova Scotia women who took part in the woman's extra of the Halifax Herald deserve the heartiest of congratulations. The extra comprises an issue of eight pages, a very small portion of which space is devoted to advertisements. It is impossible to discuss all the contributions, but there is a practical paper on domestic service by Mrs. Montgomery Moore, who advocates training schools for household help. Miss Grace Campbell of Moncton discusses the advanced woman as a lover, pointing out what she seems to have gained and lost by changing her former estate for that of the equal and comrade of man. Another aspect of the woman question, discussed by Mrs. M. J. Shenton of this city (who is a contributor by right of her Nova Scotian birth), and who in a witty and pungent fashion explains why she does not want to vote. Mrs. Shentor is so far conservative that she has a good word to say for the male sex. and rather surprises the reader by showing that something may be said on behalf of man after all. And then Mrs.Shenton makes the shocking statement that if woman had the franchise the gullible vote and the bribeable vote would be doubled, and the majority on the side of right would be no larger than it is now. For antidote to this heresy comes the contribution of Mrs. Chesley of Lunenburg, whose vigorous arguments in favor of woman suffrage are familiar to readers of The Sun. And Mrs. March-or is it Miss March?of Truro, takes the opportunity to show that not only in the matter of voting, but in many other matters, is the legal status of woman unjust and unfair. Miss Mary Ritchie of Halifax also reasons out the case in favor of the enfranchisement of women. It will be seen that the woman's extra has largly run to a discussion of one theme. But there are other topics. For instance, Mrs. Leonowens of Halifax, the well known authoress, who has had experience in the work of education as far away as the royal palace of Siam, discusses in a way worthy of her fame the training of young people. This may be read with a paper of Sarah Healey of Bridgetown, who expresses her respect for the women of the home. Mrs. C. F. Fraser, a former St. John woman, contributes an account of the blind girl graduates of the Halifax school, who are now engaged in honorable and gainful occupations. Dr. Maria Angwin of Halifax has a word to say for the superfluous woman, who has missed the career of wifehood and motherhood and is yet, as the doctor thinks, entitled to some consideration. The same subject is discussed by Mrs. Simpson, who shows what the surplus women are doing. Winnie Cossist comes forward as the advocate of the single tax. Miss Galt of the Salvation | bought in 1878 gets off with a far low-'Army puts in a plea for the submerged tenth in Halifax. The authoress of "Beautiful Joe" describes beautiful Milton in Queens county, and Milton will find nobody to do it better. Mrs. 'Almon Hensley points out the responsibility of mothers toward their daughters. Mrs. Kierstead of Wolfville and Eliza Ritchie, Ph. D., herself a graduate and fellow of Cornell, discuss the higher education of women. Norah Hensley advocates the bicycle for women, and sees no need of bloomers. Mrs. Albert Dennis, a Kent county girl, puts in a word for music, and Ida Black of Truro has something to say on the subject of dress, The poets in- including the above, with cance races, at Deptford with that disease.

clude, Irener , Elder Morton, Sephia Hensley, Olive Wolfe, Florence Peters, Annie Huntington and Mrs. Weatherbee. Kate Fletcher humorously disusses, the big sleeve and Mrs. Dickon of Truro has ideas about the new man. Cornelia Hughes describes the work of the Roman Catholic sisterhood in Halifax. L. M. Macdonald and Kate Davison complete the programme. Concerning the woman's extra this one thing may be said: It is in literary excellence and in practical interest far ahead of the woman's number of the vantage can be taken of the position Ottawa Journal, or the more ambitious

woman's number of the Toronto Globe. Many of the articles would appear advantage in the magazines and reiews which are able to select their ontributions from men and women of scknowledged position in literature.

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NOT A BURNING QUESTION.

The Sun has been asked whether it is true that Sir Donald Smith never draws his sessional indemnity as member of the house of commons. An short time. examination of the auditor general's big book reveals the fact that Sin Donald and he alone of all members of parliament has neglected that part of his public duty. Whether he was thusiastic over the British tariff sys so remiss when he sat in the first, tem, which would, in its opinion, giv second and third parliment of Canada the Canadian people cheap beef. The is not revealed in the public accounts New Brunswick farmer thinks that of that time, but Sir Donald has the consumer gets his beef cheap drawn no part of his allowance as enough now. But the free admission member of the sixth and seventh parof beef from Chicago would cut down liament. He does not attend as reguthe price for a time, and it would cerlarly as some members in it, but there tainly cut down the demand for the are one or two others, Mr. McCarthy native product. We do not observe for instance, who are about as irregu that the grit orators in their addresses lar in their presence as he. When the to the Westmorland farmers have dequestion is asked whether Sir Donald nounced the beef duties to any extent. abandons his claim on the indemnity All the same, if the party stands by or is allowing the account to accumuits platform, and comes into power, late, this journal confesses its ignoroff go the meat duties, and in comes ance. Perhaps the millionaire memthe refrigerator car filled with Chiber is waiting for the amount to get cago beef. large enough to establish another

Donalda college or a new wing to his hospital. The present accumulation of say \$9,700, less amounts by which the member for Montreal West would be docked for non-attendance, would be quite a beginning.

THE BURDEN OF THE IMPORT DUTIES.

crease of the population of St. John It is possible that the average grit in the period mentioned. The Gazette campaign orator thinks that the duties articles were written by Mr. James on imported goods paid by the far-Hannay, a well known St. John jourmer, mechanic and laborer amount to nalist, who enjoys in an eminent and more in a year than the amount paid deserved degree the respect of the under the Cartwright tariff. As a editor of the Telegraph-a respect that simple matter of fact the customs is not diminished by the fact that taxes are not higher than they were while one is a very extreme tory the in 1878 and on the necessaries of life in other is an uncompromising grit. the rural districts the duties are much lower than they were under the Mac-One of the grit organs wants the kenzie government. Take the case of Sun to explain about an alleged Mono a farmer in ordinary corcumstances. ton Gas and Water company's sub-He does not buy much food, and what scription to the campaign funds in he buys is taxed less than SirRichard one of the Westmorland elections. The Cartwright taxed it. Brown sugar Sun is not informed as to that inter pays fifty cents per hundred pounds esting matter. But there is no reason under the present tariff, and refined sugar, if imported, pays \$1.14 per hundred pounds. The tariff in force in the directors of the company, should 1878 exacted \$2.25 for each hundred know all about the matter. pounds of refined sugar and about \$2 on brown. Tea, which is now free, paid four to six cents by the Cartwright tariff. Coffee, which is now free, paid three cents. The duty on molasses is lower now than it was in 1878. The tariff on kerosene oil was a fifth higher in 1878 than it is now. The same number of yards of woollen or tion. cotton goods of the same quality pays no more duty today than it did under the grit government. Agricultural implements and farm machinery pay less duty for the same articles than was paid in 1878. A hundred dollars worth of tools may pay more duty, but a shovel or a hoe or a plough pays less than the same tool would pay seventeen years ago. A mowing machine on which \$15 would have been paid in 1878, now pays \$10 to \$11. Horse rakes, reapers, threshing machines, hay forks and other machines used on the farm may be imported today at much lower duties than in 1878. The same is true of furniture. Probably it is true of carpets. The duty paid on pair of boots or shoes is as low as in 1878. This law holds good over pretty nearly the whole category of supplies for an ordinary country house. It applies to the bedding, to the kitchen furnishings, to the table ware, cutlery, and to ordinary wearing apparel for men, women and children. We do not say that the percentage of tax in relation to the price of the article is lower than in 1878. But it is most certainly true that the householder who buys the same quantity and description of articles that he er payment of duties than he could in 1878. In other words, his burden of taxation is lighter than it was when Mr. Mackenzie was premier and Sin Richard Cartwright was his financier A REGATTA. The project of adding a regatta to the attractions of exhibition week in St. John is well suggested. There is fashion in sports as in other things, and we cannot expect a revival of the mad enthusiasm of old days over a single or double scull race or a fouroared contest. But a series of events

THE RIFLEMEN. a yacht race and a competition amon pilot boats, fishing boats and othe the craft would draw a large crowd and Twenty-eighth Meeting of the Proadd greatly to the interest of the vincial Rifle Association at Sussex. time. It would not injure the other asper lyes shows, but would rather be of advan-Capt. Manning a Tie With C. C. Campbell for tage to them. All who come to the nville Cup-Large Attendance regatta would go to the exhibition the Do and it is probable that the aquation of Marksmen. 105 exhibition would attract many who would otherwise not come to the fair Sussex, Aug. 20.-The twenty-eighth meeting of the Provincial Rifle assoat all. It is only by some such feature as the one proposed that full adciation opened here today, with one

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The valued Telegraph is quite er

The Telegraph asserts that the pop-

for years past. of St. John as a seaside city. As was Many of the old time shots are gone. intimated in the mayor's meeting, the to return, no more, yet there are main problem is one of finance. The enough, of the "old reliables" presen sum mentioned as sufficient seems to to recall the days on the Stockton range when the Martini rifle, wind be small for the comprehensive serie gauges, etc., were not in existence. of races proposed. If \$500 is all that In one respect the interest in is required, the popularity of the idea annual competition has lessened with will be tested by the success of the the years when the Ottawa team was ted from the aggregate. The rea collectors in raising the money. Should son for this is the withdrawal of the any considerable number of citizen grant of \$300 formerly given by feel interested in the project, private provincial government. While all the subscriptions to the amount mention ther provinces aid the riflemen in ed will no doubt be forthcoming in . ending a team to the dominion competition the New Brunswick marks nen have to bear all the. 14420 expens themselves, and that is too heavy to Santares and allow the sending of a strong contin-

gent. In case of trouble, when the aid of the militia is needed, the properly trained rifle shot is of the most service to the country, and for this reaon the sport should be encouraged by the provincial, as well as the dominion government. It is hoped that this grievance will be remedied before anther year, and it is said that a petition will be drawn up and forwarded to Mr. Blair's government for the restoration of the former grant. St. John county sends the greater number of competitors, as usual, but

n proportion to its military strength Charlotte county is well to the front, nd Capt. Chipman is to be congratulated on bringing up such a fine contingent. Kings, York, Westmorland and Carleton are well represented, and Donald Loggie, twice winner of the governor general's prize, is here to look after Northumberland's interests. When it is seen that there are over ne hundred competitors, and only some twenty prizes in some matches, it means that some of the boys are

ulation of St. John decreased largely going to get left, and yet no one will between 1881 and 1891, and quotes the his chance till the last shot census in support of the statement. is fired. The weather today was fine, although If the Telegraph editor would consult

the files of the St. John Gazette for the wind was tricky, and many a good shot went to pieces in the first 1891 and 1892 he will find the solemn wo matches. assertion and positive truth that there

The shooting began sharp on time, was no decrease but a substantial inecretary Hartt and Range Officer Arnold having everything in good hape, and no time was lost. The nursery match was brought on irst, the conditions being as follows The cup presented by Lieut. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., and \$117 added by, the P. R. A. Cup open only to efficient members of the active militia of New Brunswick, retired officers and nen who have never won a first prize at any provincial competition. Money

prizes open to members and affiliated ers who have not won a mone prize larger than one of four dollars at any provincial or dominion compe tition. The maiden team prizes shall open to one or more teams of three previously named officers, non-com officers or men from any corps in the province, who have not ttended a previous competition of the Provincial Rifle association.

Entrance fee, per team, \$1.50; per inwhy the information should not be dividual, 45 cents. Ranges, 400 and 500 rocured. Mr. C. W. Weldon, one

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Sergt, 62nd. Sth Hussard 74th Ool Capt, Trum mpt, 62nd ordly, sgt, 62ng... Lt, Ham ot. St John Hartt, J T, H, Pte, 74th Pte, 71st Lt, Rifles L, Pte, 74th MI. C E. Perley, H. Langstroth; Porter, C McAdam, A , Pte, 62nd. Major, St Stephen. Sgt Major, 62nd. S, Col Sgt, 62nd. oley, D Wetmore, E S. Col Set, Lordly, W A. Sgt, 62nd Beer, E B. Lt Col, 74th. Smith, E A. Capt, Raffee Pickard, C. Lt, 74th

of the largest number of competitors Counted out: Wilson, J. C. Set Ist; Thompson, G. F. Capt., St. John; Kinnear, J. M., Capt., Sussex; Hartt, F. H., Major, 62nd; Wall, H., Pte., 71st; Fairweather, D. H., Capto 8th Husars.

At the conclusion of this match Private Langstroth and Captain Wetmore thoi off three rounds at 500 yards to decide first place in the nursery con est. Langstroth won, making three bulls eyes. He wins the cup and make the total score. Immediately after dinner the Dom-

ville match was commenced. This match is for the cup presented by Lt. Col. Domville and \$115 in money prizes ranges, 500 and 600 vards; seven shots at each.

The following are the results:

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Corp. Sullivan of the Rifles put on a possible in the extra series at 500 this morning. This is only a forerunner of many to follow.

The weather was beautiful all day, and the range looked very picturesque with its white targets and red coated competitors. Many ladies, including some from

st. John, witnessed the shooting from under the big shade trees; and alto gether the day was a very enjoyable one, although no doubt some competiors felt sore at their hard luck.

Capt. Manning and Geo. Langstroth re leading in the aggregate with 124 points, with several of the young shots lose to them.

Sussex, Aug. 21.-The Prince of Wales match was commenced last evening and finished at 8.30 this morning. The weather at first was fine and conduive for good shooting, but towards the close of the match the weather clouded up and rain began to fall. The scores in the matches are not exceptionally high, but the interest felt was intense. The individual scores sulted as follows:

Yds. Yds. T'l. Yda. Raymond, A J,Capt, 67th Batt, cup, medal and \$12,......29 Langstroth, G, Sergt, ret'd, \$10.29 Graham, W W, Pte, 71st, \$3....25 Lordhy, S B, Capt, 62nd, \$7....27 Langstroth, H, Pte, 74th, \$5....27 47 46 47 45 45

Marning, J. Oapt. 62nd ... McIntyre, J. H. Lieut. 74th Hunter, J. St. John Massie, A. E. Sgt, 71st Perkins, J. D. Capt. 71st The Association match was fired this afternoon, the prizes being the Association challenge cup and \$250, the first prize being the cup and \$15. The result was as follows Points

Capitain McRobble Lieut Kinnear Lieut Arnold Trumpeter Kinnear Sgt Campbell Total

Counted out: Hartt, J. T., Capt., St. John; Thompson, G. F., Capt., St. John. Seven teams entered for the Kings county pitcher, which is decided from the Harper contest. The 8th Hussars won with 185 points as follows:

Porter, C T, Pte, 62nd Foster, R P, Sackville MoAdam, H, Pte, Tist Pearson G N, St Andrews Wall, H, Pte, Tist Counted out, Mears, C, Pte, Tist.... The 3rd team from the 71st was second, and 2nd team 71st and 1st team 62nd tied for 3rd place. This is the first year for the Harper contest, as it was only offered at the conclusion of the shooting in 1894.

Pte. Sullivan of Rifles still leads in extra series. He is the only one who has made a possible yet.

Neill, C E, Pte, 71st..... Langstroth, L, Pte, 74th... Honderson, M G B, Col S, 62nd 31 96 33 90 ...31 34 28 32 31 27 31 34 31 32 31 30 24 28 32 30 29 26 27 27 31 30 29 28 28 28 28 28 33 25 31 90 89 Smith, Capt, Hartford, L, McAvity, Lt, Handershot Pte, Rifles. 28 27 26 25 31 28 26 26 34 26 30 27 28 27 31 27 26 30 20 28 23 27 26 25 25 84 84 1st.....27 rgt, 62nd.29 71st....28 Loggie, T Carter, A. Treadwell, N, St Andrews.24 Grimmer, Mr, St Andrews.28 Hus... John... 62nd... Kinnear, Sth. St .28 Roderick, F W, Lordly, H R, P Lordly, Capt, S Pickard, C, Lt, Fairweather, C Fairweather, W. Beer, Lt Col, 74 Raymond, C J, Pte, 62nd.... S B, 62nd.... t, 74th C H,Cap,74th V. Pte, 74th... 74th 24 23 30 29 28 25 22 22 22 22 22 29 28 24 25 29 27 26 25 29 28 28 28 28 26 Perkins, Capt, Arnold, Lt, 8th Mack, Pte, Sederquest, Harris, Mr 71st Pte, 71st. 24 23 23 22 27 Sgt, 71st Mr Lt, 62nd 23 23 22 20 17 30 23 28 24 25 28 29 19 28 Henderson, Sgt. 62nd Sullivan, Pte, Rifles Perley, Lt, Rifles ... Pickard, D, Sackville Graham, Pte, 71st ... Campbell, Sgt. 74th . The tyros are:-

Total. The grand aggregate, the prizes being the medals of the National, Dominion and Provincial association. Association badge and \$86. The following are the first twenty:

Total Carter, A, Moncton Risteen, Pte, 71st . Lordly, Capt, 62nd Smith, Capt, Rifles 278 273 270 268 Wetmore, O W, Capt, 74th ... Cockburn, M N, St Andrews Treadwell, N, St Andrews Porley, Lt, Rifles 74th . 76 75 72 72 72 268 of \$5. The maiden is a first prize ond \$4 and three prizes The winners are: Total. Mears, Pte, 71st, St Andrews Grimmer, Mr, St. Andrews Sampson, Mr, St Andrews Sederquest, Pte, 71st Graham, Pte, 71st 194 The most remarkable thing about the maiden aggregate is that St. Andrews takes the whole five prizes. In series B., Capt. Lordly put a possible on today. The shoot off for the Domville cup resulted as follows, with three shots at 600 yards: Sgt Campbell, 71st 4 5 Capt Marning, 62nd 2 2 Pte. Neill, who wins the grand aggregate, shot well all through meeting and deserves great credit for his fine record. He is one of the young Sussex, Aug. 22 .- The weather this morning, when the Elder match was brought on, was bright and clear, but accompanied by a strong gust of wind. This match, which is for the cup pre-sented by the late Wm. Elder, is shot 341 for by teams of eight men from each county, there being \$40 besides for the winning team, \$28 for the second and \$20 for the third. At the end of the 500 yard range St. John county was ahead by ten points, but after a few rounds had been fired at 600 yards it looked very much as if Kings would win. When the whole field had finished, excepting a shot each by Capt. Hartt and Col. Sgt. Henderson, St. John, it was found that St. John had two points over Kings, 327 with two shots to go, and as both these shots reached the target St. John won by nine points. The following were the scores in the full: St. John County-First Prize Col S Capt Capt Capt Capt Capt Capt Col S 31 29 30 25 32 9 33 25 32 9 33 25 24 23 19 27 18 28 25 Thompson, McRobbie 80 73 89 Hartt Lordly Smith 74 91 80 657 237 191 229 Kings County-Second Prize 200 500 Yds. Yds T1. 82 93 84 80 78 79 70 83 ergt G Langstroth 21 29 24 22 20 24 28 30 33 30 27 28 29 23 30 L Langstro 230 192 648 226 York County-Third Prize. Major Loggie Capt Perkins Sgt Wilson Sgt Duncan ... Pte Risteen ... Pte Mack Pte Massie ... Pte Neill30 32 25 25 25 25 28 30 24 30 21 26 24 18 26 21 20 27 79 73 75 85 80 70 88 .31 .29 .26 .31 231 219 183 633

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Mr Grimmer Mr. Foster Major McAdam, 71st

Extra Series B ______ Five block at of Capt S B Lordly, 62nd Trump, Kinnear, 8th Lt W Langstroth, R L Pte Geo Mears, 71st Major McAdam, 71st D Pickard, 74th De cameron 52nd

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Capt Manning, 62nd Pte W W Graham, 71st ... Pte Sullivan, Rifles Capt Wetmore, 67th

Extra Series "B"-Five Shots at 600 Yards.

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THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S

When this competition was comm

ced the wind was blowing a hurricand and many of the first shots fired fail

ed to reach the target. Lt. Stevens got a fine start of four bull's eyes,

Pte. Risteen finished with 42, leaving

Pte. Neill with 37 and a shot to go,

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MEDALS.

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Counted out: Hartt, J. T., Capt., St. hn; Thompson, G. F., Capt., St. John. Seven teams entered for the Kings unty pitcher, which is decided from e Harper contest. The 8th Hussars with 185 points as follows:

The 3rd team from the 71st was secd, and 2nd team 71st and 1st team id tied for 3rd place. This is the st year for the Harper contest, as was only offered at the conclusion the shooting in 1894.

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 19 28 ----21 23 24 23 17 33 Second day of the Large Gathering of the Maritime Provinces. . 225 218 187 630 As will be seen, the shooting at 600 General Superintendent J. F. Smith's yards was low, owing to the strong Report-Brilliant Addresses. Immediately after the Elder match, the tie between Lt. Langstroth and Pt. Perley for twelfth place in the gov-The Pledge for all Christian Endeavorersernor general's match was fired and The Treasurer's Report on the Con-dition of the Finances.

Cause Stars Thus a second tie was made. On Truro, Aug. 21 La The convention firing a final shot, Langstroth got a opened this morning at 9.30 o'clock, with bull, five points, while Perley got a a service of prayer and praise. ley for his lost shot was really a mag-

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved and the following esolutions were brought in by the executive committee, which had care-fully considered the advisability of turning the Maritime Union into three previncial unions. The executive were unanimous in

their opinion, which was that it would better advance the interests of the C. E. society and be more to the glory of God to have the change made: 1t, Resolved, "That we concur in the un-animous decision of the Dominion hall but got three outers, and was out of at Boston that in the interest of the C R work in Canada it is recommending them equal. Capt. Manning on C. E. work in Canada it is recommend-target No. 2, after making a miss to ed that a dominion executive be founded, consisting of representatives from every provincial union." begin with, got an inner, a mag and seven bulls, thus making a third tie.

This was moved, seconded and passed by the convention. and. Resolved further, "That if the

dominion executive so decide, the con-vention agrees that the year 1896 be a suitable time, and Ottawa a suitable place, for the first dominion conven-Thus private Neill won the governor general's silver medal and Pte. Ris-teen the bronze medal. Both of these

This was agreed to by the conven-

men belong to the 71st, and as the corps also won several team prizes, they have reason to be proud of their Hey have reason to be proud of their McLeod, that this committee advise I into provincial unions. namely, into a Extra Series-Five Shots at 500Yards. . | separate union for all of the societie

of Nova Scotia, another of New Bruns-Pts wick, and another of the societies of P. E. Island. Rev. W. W. Andrews of Sackville, as a New Brunswick representative,

supported the motion. Rev. W. J. Kirby, as a representative of P. E. Island, and others being

anxious to keep the union as it is for the present, and wanting to have the next convention on the island, it was agreed to permit the executive committee to withdraw their recommendation, and the matter was left for further consideration. General superintendent John S.Smith

then read his report, which was as follows: Though this is the sixth convention of the Maritime Christian Endeavor Union, it is just ten years since Christian Endeavor was introduced into these provinces. And so we think it a fitting occasion to repeat the story of its birth, to record the progress it has

made, and to instance some of the In the summer of 1885 Rev. Anderson Rogers, the pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church, Yarmouth, N. S., organized the first Christian Endeavor society in the maritime provinces. A

large number of young people having united with the church, Mr. Rogers Most of those who tied divided the prizes. I was anxiously searching for som The presentation of prizes was held method that would be helpful to their , Onward, Christian soldier, Christian development. Hearing of

most successful and interesting for 11the Christian Endeavor work he wrote for some of the literature an

and active sympathy with church C. E convention were given by Rev. And now taking a retrospect of the year passed. I am happy to inform you that 84 new societies have been su-rolled in our maritime C. E. union since our last convention. This gives us now 595 societies, with a total mem-bership of 27,000. All the various evanhad power. gelical denominations existing in these provinces are represented, viz.: Epis-copal, Disciples, Baptists, Congrega-tioralists, Methodists and Presbyterlans.

The greatest number of societies are in Nova Scotia, which leads off with 381; New Brunswick comes next with 152; Prince Edward Island, 62. Out of the 595 societies 35 are juniors.

that I am rejoiced to note the fact during the year 2,500 have left the ranks of the associate membership and and have become active members, thus consecrating their lives to "Christ and the church." I am also delighted to see that during the year there has been a deepening interest in, and zeal for, all forms of Christian service. Seven thousand dollars have been

contributed by our societies during the past year to advance Christ's Kingdom among the heathen. This has been distributed in Africa, China, Japan, Corea, Turkey, India, New Heb-rides, Trinidad, and among the halfrides, Trinidad, and among the nan-breeds and Indians in our great North-west; some to Labrador and to Point Aux-Trembles, Quebec. Some societies rendered good substantial aid to city missions and local needs. And so, in spite of the imperfections and weaknesses of human advisers; in spite of the doubts and fears of the eld and

the impulsiveness and indiscretions of the young, Christian Endeavor has become a mighty force for good in the world; and not only so, but in the short period of its history it has do and is doing, more than any other agency to promote unity, sympathy, fellowship and brotherly love among the denominations. Christian Endeav or is indeed in touch with the true spirit of Christian unity; not outward ly in form, but inwardly in spirit. As has been said: "Christian Endeavor binds all the Christian denominations together for mutual enlightenment and advantage; it brings to each the wealth of the other, and no more affects the integrity and individuality of each than the breathing of the same atmosphere tends to change the identity of the various races of men." This is one of the purposes of our maritime union

-to give expression to this interdenominational fellowship; and most deeply would we deplore any movewhich would tend to break it up. But not only do we stand for inerdenominational fellowship, we stand equally strong for denominational loyalty and urge every member to be loyal to his own creed, and loyal to his own church. Then will each society be a humble helper and hand-maid to the local church with which it is connected. Then will each pastor have reason to thank God for the Christian

Endeavor society. And now to recapitulate. With new societies added during the year; with an addition of 2,500 who have taken a decided stand on the Lond's side: with the offering of \$7,000 voted to the extension of Christ's Kingdom practical results achieved and Loos non at home and abroad; with a membership of 27,000, may we not antici greater things yet? Yes, surely, if we go forward in the right spirit, and "trusting in the Lord Jesls for strength," for wisdom, for grace, for the increase. Let us enter the new year of our existence looking unto Jesus, singing: Marching as to war,

Looking unto Jesus, Who is gone before:

TELEGRAPHIC. Wm. Hamlyn, Charlottetown; Prof. W. W. Andrews, Sackville, N. B., and Rev. Anderson Rogers, New Glasgow. weisterie and but soldered

OTTAWA. Revi Mr. Rogers referred to the trouble with the "circus" at New Ottawa, Aug. 20.-Hon. Mr. Haggart Glasgow, and expressed his deter-mination to fight against it while he informed your correspondent today that the Soo canal would be opened on the first of September, Rey. Mr. Hamlyn, in concluding his Sheriff Hannon of Rochester, N.Y.,

ical survey, left today for Arthabas

vincial grant.

army delegates, who have been search-ing out a site for the colony in the

Northwest will be here on Friday to

consult with the deputy minister of the

interior. They are favorably impres-

sed with Alberta. The deputy will not

offer any special inducements to help

out this scheme. Free homesteads

will be given individual settlers only

in compliance with the usual terms. Booth wanted a grant of 100,000 acres.

In the departments a November ses

Sir C. H. Tupper is leaving his house on Maria street on October 1st.

remarks, resited the following pledge made arrangements today for the extradition of embezzler Sculthorp of that city, now under arreest in Port exercise for Junior Leagues: We promise dear Jesus, to try to be Hope, Ont true,

And do what our Saviour would like us to do; We promise to read in our Bibles each

spect the progress in the boring for day: EA We promise that daily to God we will petroleum. pray.

When our Juniors meet we will try. to be there; We'll say a few words or we'll pray

a short prayer, And all our life through, just as far

as we know, We'll go where our Savlour would like us to go.

While all of these duties we promise to te try. We're trusting in Jesus His strength

to supply; His love will enfold us, His wisdom

other country in which cattle were will guide, His power uphold us whatever bekept. o. tide.

Rev. W. J. Kirby of Charlottetown next addressed the meeting on How discussed the report of the Ontario commission condemnatory of the methods of the Christian Brothers as teachto Keep the Pledge, and although only ers. The general feeling is that the brothers would have to be removed made a most brilliant and effective five minutes were allotted to him, he from the French, as they have been

already from the English separate schools, but trouble is anticipated from The next half hour was taken up with an open parliament, led by A. F. Bell, Halifax, the subjects being the fact that they have another year's engagement. On the other hand, if The Pledge, and Do Members Keep they continue without improvement, It? the French schools may lose the pro-

The evening meeting in the First Presbyterian church opened at 7.30 o'clock with a song and praise service, and before 8 the church was crowded to the fullest extent of its capacity, and the doors had to be ocked to suppress the crowds trying to get an entrance, and another meet-ing was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian church, with an audience of over 400 people. After the crowd was set tled the secretary, J. F. McCurdy, read the minutes of the last meeting,

which were approved. Rev. Anderson Rogers of New Glas sion is regarded as out of the question gow then gave an instructive address The rumor is, however, in persistent on Training of the Young. In open circulation among politicians. ing his speech he said he wished to speak from the pastor's point of view He urged the necessity of training the young for Christ, and also warned the professing Christian to live up to his profession and not give others a chance to criticize his character. pointed out that the child should be noticed and recognized by the pastor, and advised the ministers to adjust their sermons in such a way that there would be something in them for the children that will train them in the Lord's service.

Miss Jean McDougall of Truro, who for his transport to Bremen. The marine department has been nohas lately been studying in Boston delighted the audience with a solo, Nothing to Pay. Miss McDougall is tified that the light house supply steamer Lake Michigan got on Dawa finished vocalist and at once capti-vated the audience and received a son's Rock, Georgian Bay, on Friday. It stayed in a perilous position for twenty-four hours. After 120 tons of hearty encore. The accompaniment was played by Prof. Stuart of Truro. coal were thrown overboard it got An address on The Model Citizen, by Rev. E. E. England, was the next weather prevented a wreck. number on the programme, and his description and ideal of a model citizen was put forth in a most interestdidate in Westmorland, with not hav-ing the courage of taking a stand on practice. ing manner. He dwelt particularly on the idea some people have of thinking they are too good to dabble | in politics when they become members of the church, and said that the matter and that the liberals will apchurch member who kept out of the prove of his co way of politics and allowed men who Ottawa, Aug. 22.-As the outcome of are deep in the mire of sin and inthe condemnatory character of the emperance, is a national disgrace and Ontario commission's report in the Otleaves for the nation dishonor and tawa separate schools, the chairman ruin. The model man is one who, of the French section of the board with a good Christian character, uses goes to Montreal tomorrow with an ul-timatum to Brother Flamien, head of his life for his country, and if we are to take our stand as a young and risthe order. He will request that the ing nation, we must throw aside this brothers employ three English teach-ers and introduce the dominion, or Sadilia series of text books. The school idea, that it is contaminating for a Christian to be interested in politics. Prof. W. W. Andrews then, on beterms begins on Monday, but unless half of the executive committee, tenthe brothers consent to the proposal the schools will remain closed until dered the following resolution: Whereas, Christ will never be King if this world till He is King of poliof this world till He is King of polias has already been done in the Eng-Whereas, during the next fer lish separate schools here. months the Canadian people will be interested in political questions; Since 1894 there has been a wonderful expansion of our parcel post conven Let it be resolved, that we rece tions, more than a score of important mend the dominion executive of C. E. routes having been added to the Sys to set themselves to organize a camtem. The post offce department has paign of education on good citizenship been obliged to issue entirely a new along C. E. lines, and that Endeavor-ers engage in this enterprise every schedule of the narcel rates, to come inio operation on the 1st of October newspaper, religious or secular, which It shows that a tariff has been ar will open its columns for good citizenranged for the carrying of parcels to ship discussion; and every preacher almost every part of the world open who, like an old-time prophet, will hear and witness against national to foreign commerce. The acting premier gives an emphatic denial to the story that a mes evils and exhort his people to faithfulness in public duty, and every C. senger has been despatched to meet Premier Bowell at Winnipeg and post E. society which will set to work a "good citizenship committee." The Maple Leaf Forever was then him on the progress of private nego-tiations said to be going on between ead by Rev. J. Robbins, and the the dominion and the province, looking whole audience sang it with a vigor to a settlement of the school question which has to be witnessed to be ap-A report received tonight from Vicpreclated. toria, B. C., announces the arrival A short address was next given by there of the crew of the sealing sch Rev. D. McGregor of Amherst-The Model Society. He urged the societies All hands were rescued. The Breuda is to get out of these little modesties of owned by J. W. Peppitt, North Sydsitting back at the door, waiting for ney, who last winter started to go on others to testify, and urged all to the schooner to Japan, but gave up active work. the voyage at Honolulu and returned audience was again favored to San Francisco. with another solo, The Holy City, by Miss Jean McDougall, and a collection

sensation was caused by the arrest on a warrant of Mrs. A. Hamilton of Sherbrooke street, a lady well known in society and wife of the ex-librarian of Mechanics' Institute and a promi nent business man. The warrant was

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issued on a complaint laid by an elderly gentleman, (named Moon, that on several occasions she had caused him annoyance and humiliation by

embracing him on the public street. The judge advised the lady to restrain her predilection for Mr. Moon and fined her \$5. The affair caused a stir Mr. Dawson, director of the geologin society circles, but this had comparatively blown over when it was revived by the arrest this morning of Landing, Northwest Territories, to inthe lady in question on the complaint of the same Adonis. Judge Desnoyers

In reference to the statements cablremanded the lady for eight days. The late W. L. Bastien's collection ed to the old country that cattle are of rare coins, valued at several thoudying by scores in Nova Scotla, It is sand dollars, was mysteriously stolen learned at the department of agriculfrom his late residence, 89 Park avture that Mr. McEachern, chief vetenue, on Saturday night. This collecerinary of the dominion, has just retion was Mr. Bastien's life work, and turned from an official inspection tour in that province. He emphatically denies that any unusual disease exists was left by the executors locked up in his late residence, since his death among the cattle there. The trouble about two weeks ago. Some of these known as the "Pictou cattle disease." coins were very rare, being the only specimens of their kind. which was quite local in its character is almost, if not altogether, extirpated

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Aug. 22.-The and the few tuberculosis cases found were not more numerous than in any school inspectors of the province are now in session here, and the report shows the common schools to be in a deplorable condition. The chief complaint is from salaries, and conse-The separate school trustees tonight quently very pressing all along the line.' Some of the richest parishes in the province pay the teachers only \$100 per year

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 20.-A gang of professional burglars is making things interesting for the police of Winnipeg. Several places were broken into last night, W. H. Morgan, grocer: W. Blackadar, flour and feed mer-chant, and Rublee, Riddell & Co., biscuit manufacturers, being among the Ottawa, Aug. 21.-The Salvation victims.

Prof. Fletcher, dominion entomologist and botanist, returned here to-day from the Pacific coast, and leaves for Ottawa about the end of the week. He says' that the tumbling mustard pest has done much damage in the territories and has proved almost as bad as the Russian thistle.

Harvesting is now general and progressing rapidly and favorably. The C. P. R. is making the most complete and thorough arrangements for handling the enormous crop. Supt. Whyte said today, however, he did not expect the new wheat movement would

commence before September first. The Northwest legislature is called for the despatch of business on Aug. 29th. Governor Mackintosh, who has called the session, says it will be but

Winnipeg, Aug. 21.-The rumor that Premeir Greenway had been tendered support in the schools difficulty by the A. P. P. of the United States is denied by that gentleman.

The Tribune tonight has an article under scare head lines pointing out that the French students may go through the University of Manitoba without studying English or even reading English history. The paper calls upon the university council to

Winnipeg will be flooded again tomorrow with harvesters, another batch of 2,500 being on the road. There is plenty of work for all of them.

Nicholas Flood Davin has sold his entire interest in the Regina Leader and will devote all his time to law

ONTARIO.

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 20 .- Some 1,parts of Ontario. left here today for Manitoba and the Northwest. Mr. Spencer of the Canadian Pacific says the men will all find, work and there will still be room for more London, Ont., Aug. 20 .- Sunday evening at seven o'clock two brothers, John and Richard Warwick, rented a boat and started down the river in company with their nephew. Next morning the nephew found himself alone in the boat. He could not account for the disappearance of the Warwicks. Today Richard Warwick's body was found in the river and the stream is being dragged for the other body. An inquest will be held. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

It is said he has purchased the resi-dence occupied by Hon. Mr. Angers, the late minister of agriculture. Inspector O'Leary of the Dominion a short one. police reported his arrival in Montreal today with the prisoner Franke, alias Odo, whom he took from Winnipeg. The prisoner is wanted in Germany for embezzlement of 10.000 francs. Tomorrow the inspector will hand over his man to the captain of the steamship Hispania, who will be responsible

alter this.

clear. Nothing but exceptionally fine Montreal, Aug. 21.-La Minerve charges Mr. Killam, the liberal can-

the Manitoba school question. It shows that Mr. Killam is following the example set by Mr. Laurier on the

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The most remarkable thing about e maiden aggregate is that St. Anws takes the whole five prizes. In series B., Capt. Lordly put a posle on today.

The shoot off for the Domville cup lted as follows, with three shots 600 yards:

Campbell, 71st 4 5 3 12 Marning, 62nd 2 2 4 8 Pte. Neill, who wins the grand agregate, shot well all through the seeting and deserves great credit for s fine record. He is one of the young

Sussex, Aug. 22.-The weather this orning, when the Elder match was ought on, was bright and clear, but ompanied by a strong gust of wind. This match, which is for the cup preted by the late Wm. Elder, is shot r by teams of eight men from each unty, there being \$40 besides for the nning team, \$28 for the second and for the third.

At the end of the 500 yard range St. ohn county was ahead by ten points, t after a few rounds had been fired 600 yards it looked very much as if ngs would win. When the whole eld had finished, excepting a shot h by Capt. Hartt and Col. Sgt. n St. John it was found that John had two points over Kings, th two shots to go, and as both se shots reached the target St.John on by nine points. The following were the scores in the

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the close of the meeting. The Nursery cup was presented by Major A. J. Armstrong on behalf of the donor, Lt. Col. Maunsell, who was

absent, to Private L. Langstroth. Lt. Col. Domville presented the cup of which he is the donor, to Lt. Campbell, 8th Hussars.

at four o'clock and was one of the

The Harper cup was presented to Lt. Kinnear, 8th, by Major Parks. This cup was donated by E. B. Harper, president of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association of New York. The Prince of Wales cup was presented to its winner, Capt. Raymond, 67th, by Lt. Col. Tucker, who also pre sented the Hazen cup to the winning team from the 62nd Fusiliers. Major Parks presented the Elder cup to the St. John county eight, the win-

ners. Pte. Neill and Pte. Risteen were greeted with hearty applause on coming forward to receive the governor general's medals. Ptc. Neill also got the N. R.IA. silver medal and badge. Col. Sgt: Henderson, 62nd, received the D. R. A. silver medal, and Capt. Manning, 62nd, the P. R. A. medal, and Sgt. Geo. Langstroth the D. R. A. bronze medal.

At the conclusion of the pres tion cheers were given for the Queen. and the competitors proceeded to the station to take train for home.

TO REMOVE PAINT FROM CLOTHING.

You can remove paint from clothing better with chloroform than by other means, but pensine will also do. The chloroform is not inflammable and may be used at night. Ben-zine should only be employed during day-light and away from any fire or open light, as it is extremely dangerous when exposed to flame. Soak the spot through the fabric and rub gently over a piece of blotting paper or white cloth, using a white fabric as the rubber. Thepentine will take paint out, but it is apt to spread around the edge of the stain, which chloroform does not do. Use plenty of the liquid and dry in the sun.



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St. John Business College, pecple, not only in prayer and testi-Odd Fellows' Hall. St. JoJhn, N. B. mcny, but in bringing them in early

a large number of spectators, includ-ing many ladies, turned out to witness the soundness of its principles, and the wisdom of its methods, and was ready to commend it to others. But the work did not gain much public notice till 1888, when friends of the movement were permitted to bring the matter before the Sunday school teachers at the fourth annual S. S. convention,

which was held at Oxford Sept. 11th. 1888. At this meeting the following resolution was moved and adopted unanimously: "This convention recommends the organization of Young eople's Societies of Christian Endeavor, as being adapted to the promotion of Sunday school work, and preventing much of its fruit from be ing lost, and well fitted to engage and train our young people in the worship and work of the church: and thus pre

venting them as they grow up, from being lost to the church or be omin nominal members." Up to this time there were only 27 societies. But the next annual S. S. convention, which was held at Truro September 25th-27th, 1889, 50 societies were reported, and one whole day set apart for Christian Endeavor. The presence and addresses of Wm. Shaw, Boston, treasurer of the United society of Christian Endeavor, were very helpful and stimulating. At this convention your general superintendent was appointed to take charge of the work in Nova Sco-

tia. It was also decided to hold a convention of all C. E. societies the follow. ng year, separate altogether from the Sunday school gathering. As this would be the first annual convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, much interest was excited and many prayers offered for guidance and blessing.

Pictou had the pleasure of entertain ing this convention, August 13th-18th, 1890, which was enriched by the pres ence and greatly helped by the inspir-

words of the honored founder of this wonderful movement. Rev. F. E. Clark 106 societies? reported at this time. A spirit of earnestness and cn thusiasm pervaded all the meetings

and everything passed off to general satisfaction, so that the first C. E. convention was a gratifying success. Delegates from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island being present the Maritime Christian Endeavor Union was brought forward, and the follow ing resolution was unanimously adopt-

"That this convention form a union of the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to be called the Maritime Christian Erdeavor Union."

From this time till the present the work has steadily won its way into favor with Christian ministers and workers, who find in the C. E. meth oil a training school for their young Christ, the Royal Master, Leads against the foe; Forward into battle. See! His banners go. Onward! Christian soldiers. Marching as to war. Looking unto Jesus, Who is gone before. JOHN S. SMITH,

General Superintendent.

Halifax, N. S., August 20th, 1895. The treasurer's report stated that the total receipts from the last convention at Moncton were \$348.28; expenditures. \$265.44: balance on hand \$22.84 The reason of this balance was be cause the general superintendent and

recording secretary had refused to ac-cept the amount of their expenses. The corresponding secretary in his report showed that the C. E. movement is pushing forward by the increased amount of correspondence received and disposed of by him during the last year. Mrs. H. C. Lawrence, superintendent

of junior work, gave an encouraging and interesting report. A conference of the different commit-

tees then took place, and at 12 o'clock the session was called together to listen to two interesting addresses by Rev. G. M. Young, Hampton, N. B. and Rev. Thos. Cumming, Truro.

Mr.Young spoke on the "Importance of Individual Work," and emphasized the point that you should never miss an opportunity of doing personal work Cumming spoke on the "Influence of Hope and the Science of Christ. He said, "I am in hearty sympathy with the Y. P. S. C. E. work and believe it has come to stay. It has in it the elements of permanency and stability." In concluding his scholarly remarks he quoted that beautiful verse

"Right is right, and God is God, And God and right must win; To doubt would be disloyalty. To falter would be sin.'

The convention met in session again at 3 p. m. After a short praise and prayer meeting three minute reports from the county superintendents were read. These reports showed the practical advancement of the movemen and were very encouraging for the workers after thei risabro.wSi cfwym workers after their labors for God and His Kingdom. -Repo

rts from the conveners of the counder of the movement, addressed the Christian Endeavor convention of the maritime provinces at Truro tofive different committees-the prayer meeting, lookout, social, missionary, day. There were eight hundred del temperance and Junior Workers' com mittees, which met in conference in gates present. The New Brunswick delegates organized a provincial union the morning, were given, and were of with C. J. Morrison, St. John, presigreat practical value to the delegate dent: Professor Andrews, Sackville, for future use when returning to their corresponding secretary, and William Kingston, St. John, treasurer. respective societies. Rev. Mr. Hamlyn then read a word

a Provincial Council.

of greeting from the Quebec Provin cial Christian Endeavor Union. Three reports of the International Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

QUEBEC.

was taken up before adjourning. Montreal, Aug. 22.-After two years' earch Mrs. J. A. Depue of Knoxville, Tenn., and her sister, Miss Maud Hoxy, eft tonight, bearing back with the CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS. the former's only child Martha. Mrs. Delue, nee Miss Hoxy, married about fcur years ago Jesse Allen Depue, a man beneath her station, and about New Brunswick Delegates Organize two years ago he skipped out, taking with im the child, as well as all Mrs. Derue's jewellery, \$800 in cash and an-Halifax, Aug. 22,-Rev. Dr. Clark,

other woman. The Hoxy family used wealth lavishly to recover the child, and trace was found of Depue n Chicago. Detective S. H. Carpenter of the Canadian secret service found that a man answering Depue's description went over to England as a cattle-man, and finally traced the woman in the case, Mrs. Wilkins, to Toronto. On being seen she glady gave up the child on being promised immunity from pun-ishment for theft. Depue is supposed, out the work at an intervention to be stranded in London.

About a week ago somewhat of a

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 21 .- The Candaian Pacific Railway company is intending further developments in West Kootenay, with a view to tap the rich mining country in that region. The Nakusp and Slocan rail-way will, amongst other things, be extended from Three Forks to Sandon, the short additional length enabling the tapping of the Slocan Star and other valuable mines at present somewhat hard of access by rail.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

A Protest From the French Admiral.

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 21.—The news-papers announce that the French ad-miral commanding the French squadron for fishery protection along the Newfoundland coast, is waiting at Bay of Islands to protest against the new trans-insular railroad, now in course of construction, piercing the country and touching any part of the so-called French shore where French fishing claims exist. The British authorities apprehend prompt and decisive action on the part of the French. It feared that the question will lead to very important international trou-ble. The British flagship Cleopatra is lying in the same waters

The Horticultural association meet on Wednesday afternon. Sir Leonard Tilley in the chair, and formally apprived of certain steps which are to be taken for the expropriation of lands necessary for the park. Two pieces of land are required, for one of which, urland, about twenty-three acres, a good deal of it broken land, \$1,400 will be offered: for the other, a piece of marsh land, about seventeen acres, one thousand dollars will be offered. The clicice of Geo. A. Schofield as arbitrator for the association was unanimous-ly approved, and A. H. Hanington, solicitor of the association, was ected to take all the necessary steps on the part of the association to carry

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BURNED AT MELBOURNE. The St. John Ship Hilaria Totally

Destroyed.

Unsuccessful Attempts of the Naval Brigade to Scuttle Her.

Supt. Gee of the Fire Department Fatally Injured by Falling Into the Hold.

(Melbourne Herald, July 9th.) Since the destruction of the fine clipper Lightning in Corio Bay, Geelong ,some five-and-twenty years ago, no event of such a sensational character has occurred in any Victorian harbor as the destruction of the fine Canadian ship Hilaria by fire at the Port Melbourne town pier this morn-Unfortunately, in the case of the Hilaria the loss of one life is involved in the catastrophe, for Superintendent Christopher Gee, of the A division of the Metropolitan Fire Brigade, has received such terrible injuries that all hope of saving his life has been abandoned. The gallant, but unhappily fruitless, rescue of the unfortunate man after he had fallen literally into the jaws of death through the fore hatch of the burning ship, adds one more to the many he deeds of daring done by firemen and in this instance Deputy-Chief Officer O'Brien is the centre figure in the rescue.

There are one or two singular facts onnected with the destruction of the Hilaria. She was a sister ship of the Habitant, which was burnt at the south wharf on 8th June last year, and both vessels came to this port with cargoes largely consisting of kerosene. The captain of each ship had his wife and family on board. The Hilaria was on fire on Sunday morning, and had a narrow escape from destruction then, but owing to the prompt efforts of the fire brigades under Chief-Officer Stein she was then saved, but only to meet her fate today.

The origin of the second outbreak is at present a profound mystery. There is not the slightest clew as to how it occurred. All that can be gathered in the present natural excitement among all connected with the stated at from ten minutes past 2 o'clock this morning and 3 o'clock, morning could have been the result the watchmen, two of whom were employed since the last fire, suddenly discovered smoke coming up from the they could give the alarm the flames forth, and it was seen that the The discharging of the cargo had proceeded as rapidiy as possible, but there still remained in her about 2,300 cases of kerosene, some 200 tons of resin and some small quantity of general cargo. Yesterday, after the fire of Sunday morning, the Hilaria was thoroughly surveyed, and though she was considerably charred and there was a very unpleasant gaseous smell, especially in the after part of the hull, not a trace of fire was discov-ered. It seems almost impossible, therefore, that the outbreak this overlooked, but at the same time there nce or indica-

the pier. Tugs were telephoned for, and under the direction of Captain Thrussel of the harbor department. who was present, preparations were made for towing the vessel off the moment the tugs arrived. It was in the work connected with these pre-parations that the deplorable event which is sure to lead to the death of Superintendent Gee occurred. One of the means by which the ship was made fast to the pier forward was one of her cables. It was found on examinnation that there was no shackle aboard

above the deck, and it was therefore necessary to get more chain up from the chain box until a shackle was reached. Great difficulty was met with in the attempt to accomplish this, and Superintendent Gee, Deputy Chief Officer O'Brien were directing the work.

By a little after three o'clock the

situation looked so serious that, for the safety of the pier and the other

shipping it was considered desirable

to get the burning vessel away from

A FEARFUL MISHAP.

The order has just been given to abandon it, and Superintendent Gee stepped back towards the waist of the ship. He had not observed that the fore hatch had been removed, and before he was aware of his danger, and before anyone standing by could warn him, he tripped backwards and plunged into the burning hold and disappeared below the dense smoke, which was filling that part of the ship. Immediately orders were given to stop all attempts to move the ship from the ship from the pier, and Chief Officer Stein and his officers and men were intent on an effort to rescue, if poss ible, their comrade, Deputy Chief Officer O'Brien nobly volunteered for forlorn hope duty, and in a few seconds was clad in a smoke jacket, with the necessary air pipe, and by means of a rope was lowered down into the horrible chasm below. It appears that almost as soon as he got down his air pipe fouled with something, and what may be termed his life line slipped down. Nothing daunted he persever under most terrible circumstances.and inding the senseless form of Mr. Gee fixed a rope round him, and then gave the signal to be hauled up. He came

up feet first, owing to the line having slipped, and then Mr. Gee was hauled up. Deputy Chief Officer O'Brien himself very much exhausted owing to

the want of air, but he soon recovered. Mr. Gee, however, was in a far worse case, and it appeared from the first that he could not live. The back of his head was terribly injured, and one of his ankles was broken. Happily he was unconscious and thereby suffered vessel is that at a time variously nothing. Kindly hands conveyed him to the Bethel ship, where he was placed as comfortably as possible, and Drs. Malcolmson and Cuscaden attended him. They found he was suffering from concussion and laceration of the brain and a terrible fracture of the base of after hatch, and almost as soon as the skull, besides the fractured ankle These injuries were not to be wondered at, for he had fallen about 26 feet hold was already a mass of flames. The doctors were confident from the first that the case was hopeless: but. in order that nothing might be omitted, Dr. C. Ryan and Dr. F. Bird were telephoned for in order to ascertain whether, in their opinion, an operation might be successfully performed. On examination Drs. Ryan and Bird concurred that it would be utterly useless and impracticable, and that the patient must die. Up to the time of going to press he remained still unconscious on board the Doctor Singleton, where he is receiving every possible attention. Superintendent Gee was the offiof any smouldering fire that had been | cer in charge of the A division, which included Carlton, and extends out to

could see the mass of flames below seething and lapping round everything below. At a quarter past ten the flames commenced to break through on the starboard or weather quarter, and soon afterwards they darted up the mizzen shrouds, and in a few minutes there was the sight ship with mizzen rigging on fire. The battle was not long. The fire was sapping at the foot of the miz zen mast below, and the flames were devouring the shrouds above. unequal contest was soon ended. The mizzen mast went by the board, and with all its spars and the remaining rigging fell with a crash across the pier. Here it may be parenthetically remarked the Hilaria has been fitted with several fine new spars since coming into port, and amongst them was a spanker boom which sailors would describe as " a beauty." Car tain Allen also bought some of the spars which were saved from the Habitant, and these had only recently been fitted.

After the fall olf the mizzenmast the fire steadily pursued its victorious Gradually it worked forward, way. and at half-past 11 o'clock there was another great crash, and this time both the main and foremast went by the board, carrying all their spars and such of the gear as remained with them. It was an impressive but sad sight to see the masts and spars of so gallant a ship go in such a manner, but there was still the consoling reflection that it did not occur at sea The fall of the top hamper, however cleared the way for the firemen. Be fore this they dare not venture beyond a line parallel with the poop break for fear of the masts coming down on them at any moment. Now they could go forward without danger, and Chief Officer Stein foresaw the speedy end of the conflict, which unfortunately, however, could not be other than the sinking of the ship. Water was poured into her in vast streams, and in half an hour or so it was seen that she was slowly but surely settling down. The fight 'was incessant, and by half-past one o'clock it was evident that water was gaining a barren victory, and that ere long the keel of the Hilaria would soon rest on the bottom of Hobson's Bay. So the case was as we went to

press WHAT THE HILARIA WAS.

The Hilaria was a splendid model of the modern Canadian built ship. As already mentioned, she was a wooden ship, well coppered, well found and well kept in every respect-a credit alike to the owners and skip per. She was built at St. John. New Brunswick, about ten years ago, and her register was 1,590 tons. She was owned by Wm. Thomson & Co. of St. John, and is only partially insured. Captain Allen's instructions from his owners was to take every precaution owners was to take, every possible precaution, "as she is only lightly in sured." and that is all he can say on the point. As to himself, he is a se vere sufferer. He had not a dollar of insurance on his personal effects and other property on board, and he ex-plains that this is the first voyage he has sailed as a master without having a policy for at least \$500 or so over his own property. His experiences in Melbourne have been most is the ship that had some difficulty in getting alongside; owing to a case of letonators being stowed somewhere aboard, but not discovered till a good leal of the cargo had been discharged. Despite the regulations, Captain Allen

WHIP HAND IS OURS.

Difficult for Britain to Reject Our Copyright Act.

The Case Plainly, Stated by the New York Tribune's London Correspondent-Mr. Chamberlain Would Like to Reject it.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Isaac N. Ford cables from London to the Tribune of Baron Tauchnitz, death The who dealt justly and generously with English authors, and won the friendship of Thackerey, Dickins and Disraeli, enables the London Times to approach by easy stages in a long article the subject of the Canadian Copyright act. It refers to the energy of the combination of American authors and publishers in securing the passage of the International Copyright act, and to the torrent of circulars offering to

send across the border cheap reprints of books by American authors; and virtually advises Mr. Chamberlain to reject the Canadian act. It remarks that it seems hardly worth while to bring the laboriously conto the ground structed edifice of international honesty for the sake of putting money into the pockets of seven or eight Canadian firms. A point which neither the Times nor the English authors seems to consider, is the impracticability of the colonial office putting a veto up-Canadian raiding operations on the against international copyright. England accepted the Berne convention without committing Canada to the copyright principles. Canada adopted the Berne proposals with the explicit understanding that it could withdraw after giving a year's notice. If Mr. Chamberlain throws out the Canadian act, the dominion may serve notice of its withdrawal from the Berne conven tion. Canadian printers would then be at liberty to pirate American books and impair, if not destroy, the value of the contracts of English authors with American publishers. It is a very awkward business to manage, as the Rosebery government acknowledged when they asked the dominion gov ernment to send out a special agent to talk over the question. Mr. Chamber lain is known to be studying the con-

troversy in detail, but is not likely to act prematurely. New York, Aug. 18 .- The Times' Lonion cable says: Mr. Marston, of a well known publishing firm, writes to the Times today giving a new version of the Canadian copyright controversy. He ridicules the idea that Americans have anything to fear from Canadian reprints of British books, if only for reason that their importation c mld be stopped by our customs, and de clares that the present American outcry against the proposed dominion law

raised purely to screen our own imlaims upon Canada. He advises the Canadians to abandon their nt position and enact a strong law to exclude American reprints of copyright books from Canada. This seems rather muddle headed, for the book market is so small as no to be in dispute. Mr. Marston sets it forth with great vigor. Incidentally he says that he understands the pro jected dominion law is not in the least unpleasant this trip, for the Hilaria likely to be passed here, and that accords with what others say of Mr. Chamberlain's attitude in the matter London, Aug. 18 .- E. H. Scott, president of the Century Publishing com pary of New York, who is now in London, in an interview regarding the brough his ship alongside before the detonators were taken out, and for this he is liable to a penalty. the market is small, while it will be a serious menace to the rights of authors in the United States. The Spectator, referring to the matter, says Canada wants something which will bring the whole system of international copyright to ruin. Notice has been given by Mr. Vincent that he will at an early day move in the house of commons a resolution that Great Britain give a year's noice to the governments of Belgium and Germany of the elimination of the clauses in the commercial treatise with hose countries in 1862 and 1865 reated. spectively, precluding the treatment British goods in British colonies upon more advantageous terms than are corded foreign goods. The Statist advises Mr. Chamberlain. ecretary of state for the colonies, to give notice of the termination of the

of "gross" as intended. Will secretarles please give the latter. And now having remanded you of necessary routine business, we ask you specially to make the coming convention a subject of much thought and prayer.

If our organization is to be a fealt force against the powers of evil, and a mighty power for the uplift of the people we must first individually be "filled with the Holy Ghost and with ower

No good, no lasting work can be done apart from Him who dwelleth with us, and shall be in us. If you are not vholly surrendered to Christ He cannot work out His purposes in you and through you-"Without me ye can do nothing" is His own word. May we all then meet in the spirit

and the power which shall enable us to realize, each one, this wonderful "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Yours in Christian love and service,

E. J. ARCHIBALD, President, E. R. ATKINSON. Cor. Secretary. P. S.-Since the above was prepared our beloved president has met with a sad bereavement. A cablegram announces the death of her only sisterand this, leaving her aged mother en tirely alone has necessitated her departure for England. As the length of

her stay is unknown she has placed her resignation in the hands of the executive and urgently pleads that it be accepted. I know the love and sympathy of our members will go out to our sister in this hour of sorrow, and many will be the prayers offered that He who alone can will sustain her.

Cor. Secretary BLOOD SPOT IN ITS PULP.

"Mike" Apple's Peculiarity Thought to Commemorate a The Murder of Long Ago.

A peculiar species of fruit now in the Norwich (Conn.) market is the "Mike' apple. It has a fair skin, an excellent flavor and is extensively propagated thereabouts. Each individual apple exhibits somewhere in its pulp a red speck, like a tinge of fresh blood, and hereby han, s a strange legend.

The apple obtains its name from Micah Rood, a farmer who lived upon the outlands of the Connecticut town in the eighteenth century. The son of Thomas Rood, one of Norwich's early settlers, Micah tilled his fertile acres with all the zest of youthful ambition.

But of a sudden his habits changed he grew idle, restless and intemper-ate. He lost all interest in both work and worship. His cattle were neglected and his neighbors shunned. Some attributed the change to witchcraft; others hinted at insanity.

Winter wore away, spring returned and the orchard of Micah Rood burst into blossom. On one tree, it was then observed, the flowers had turned from white to red. The superstitious neighbors wondered, especially as Rood seemed drawn to this tree by some resistless' fascination. August came and the red blossoms developed into fruit. When the large yellow apple fell from the branches each one was found to contain a well developed globule, known thereafter as "the drop of blood."

The freak of the apple tree deepened the mystery of Micah's behavior. Conjecture followed surmise, and soon it was remembered that during the previous fall a foreign peddler had passed through Norwich and had spent the night at Micah Rood's. He had never been seen again. Some one suggested that the young farmer had murdered him for his money and buried the body under the apple tree. Search was made for the body of the stranger, but in vain; nor was any trace of his stock found among the possessions of the unhapy Micah. If load of crime rested upon the con science of the suspected farmer it never forced a confession from his lips. His farm drifted gradually to decay, and, too broken down to re-

Advices from Russia indicate that the rye crop in that country will not be an average one. Russia is the largest rye raising country in the world, and a shortage is unusually important. In Germany, Sweden and Hungary the crop is expected to be moderat



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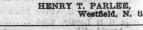
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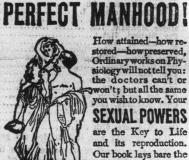
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THE ALARM.

Owing to the unpleasant smell and the disorder caused on board by the event of Sundnay morning, Captain Charles A. Allen, the commander of the Hilaria, with his wife and fiveyear-old son, slept ashore on Sunday night and last night. The chief officer, Mr. Houghton, the second officer and the steward, as well as a few of the crew who had not been paid off, still remained on the ship and lost no time, after their previous experiences, in "tumbling up" as soon as the alarm was given. Mr. Broughton states that about ten minutes past two o'clock he was awakened by some one running along the deck over his head, and he almost immediately heard the alarm of "Fire," and hurried on deck, but by he got there the flames were observable. The Hilaria was berthed side of the town pier, a little ahead of the Bethel ship, Dr. Singleton, and just astern of the American ship S. D. Carlton, Captain Amsbery, another kerosene laden ship, which had only just been berthea, and had some 50,000 cases of the off on board ready to discharge. When asked if he did not at once shift his ship ahead Captain Amsbery with national emphasis replied, "You bet I skipped." The ship bells were set ringing at once and an attempt made to notify fire brigades, but no alarm nearer than the police station could be found. The brigades, however, were very speedily on the spot and those who were present agree that nothing could have been smarter than the movements of Chief Officer Stein and his men once they were made cognizant of the outbreak. In an incredibly short space of time five steam engines, a number of hose carts and a full strength of men from the central and various suburban stations were on the pot.

In the meantime the alarm was spread locally, and Captain and Mrs. Allen were soon alongside. Captain Baagsan of the Dr. Singleton was early on board the burning ship, the time of the outbreak according to him being half past two o'clock. The fire was then strongest in the after part of the ship. Captain Allen, Capt Baag san and others made an attempt to save some of the captain's effects, instruments and valuables from the saloon, but it was full of dense smoke, and all that could be got out was a barometer, a clock, and a few unimarticles of that character Captain Baagsan states, however, that he managed to save a number of papers. In a few minutes they found they could do no more, and, as Mrs. Allen sadly remarked to her husband, "There burns our beautiful home." The crew, however, were more fortunate with their effects, for the seat of the fire being mostly aft, they were able to get nearly all their "kits" out.

Brungw H eha enthusiastic, bold and skilled firefighter, and was formerly a leading

officer of the Carlton Brewery Fire Brigade. When the Fire Brigade act was passed he was made an officer of the Metropolitan Brigade, and given charge of the A division, and he has proved himself a most capable and popular officer. He resided at Bouverie street, Carlton, and will leave a widow and two children, a boy and a girl, aged 16 and 17 respectively. Meantime while this terrible occurrence temporarily diverted attention, how was the fire progressing in the doomed ship? There were half a dozen jets of water pouring into her from the steam fire engines, and the firemen working with undaunted energy, but little or no success. The flames raged fiercely aft and the saloon could be seen all ablaze inside-one mass of fire. There was a stiffish north-westerly wind blowing, and this was right abea mof the ship. She soon commenced to list to port and rise out of the water as the remaining cargo was burnt and lightened her. There were some explosions of the kerosene, but they were not such as to create much alarm, though on each occasion the flames shot up and presented a weird,

ATTEMPT TO SINK HER.

though beautiful spectacle.

Early in the morning the attempt to haul her off was abandoned as hopeless, for at the least atempt she only heeled more over to port, and he masts overhung the pier at an angle of fifty degrees or so. Then an attempt to scuttle her from the weather side was made, but this was fruitless, and next the men of the Naval Brigade appeared on the scene. They rigged up a six inch breech-loading gun on punt moored at very short range, and tried to sink the vessel by firing into her on the water line, or just below it. The shots went through the hull and

were generally at or near the mark but what with the increasing list and the lightness of the ship, they had no effect. In all about eight shots were fired, but they did no good. Gun cotton was also used, but was equally ineffective.

As the forenoon wore on the fire raged aft and gained ground. It was plain this fine ship was doomed. As

Captain Allen said, she could not be scuttled because she was so staunchly built. Her wooden hull is thicker than a man's arm is long, and her timbers most strongly built in. Captain Allen's regretful observation as he saw the flames slowly devouring his fine vessel was: "She was built to wear out and not to burn out, but she's got to burn out now."

Soon after ten o'clock the assembled crowd saw the spectacle of the day. Hitherto they had seen from the safe distance they were kept at only dense volumes of smoke belching forth in great succeeding clouds, though the firemen and others nearer

HOW MANY APPLES DID THEY EAT?

"Can you tell me," said Will to Bob, "how many apples Adam and Eve ate in the gar-den of Eden?" "That's a chesinut!" Bob answered. "Eve ate one and Adam ate, too; that makes

Abs one and plant three, "'You don't add correctly, Bob. The detail is 163." "How do you make that out?" "Why, as you said, Eve ate one (81) and Adam ate, too (82). Add 81 and 82 together, and you get 163, don't you?" Bob thought a moment and then exclaimed: I guess they ate more, after all. E or one (841), and Adam ate too (82). Eve at 922." "Oh. I can do better than that," said Will. "Eve, for one, ate one (4,181), and Adam, too, ate one (281). That makes a total of 4,362. Can you beat that?" "Yes, indeed! How is this? Eve ate one, for one (8,141), and Adam ate one, too (812). That is a total of 8,953. Now, it's your mrm." "I'll quit," said Will. "They must have eaten the whole crop."-New York Recorder.

PRIVATE POST CARDS.

The quarterly supplement to the Canadian Official Posta¹ Guide; issued in July, contains the following notice "Upon all cards intended for use as private post cards the words "private tself: post card" must be distinctly printed or written. The name and address of the sender may be printed on the face of the card, but the face of the card is not to be used for advertising purposes. Private post cards must save and heard so many things of in-35-8 inches in width. Cards exceed-terest to the W. C. T. U. and closely ing these limits are to be treated as insufficiently paid letters. Private post cards are not transmissible to the United States."

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dents, localities and portraits, connec-ed with the great world's convention is in progress of preparation at the eadquarters in London. This will it is hoped, be so managed as to bring it within the range of each local union both in the United States and Canada. Convention time is close upon us, and we must now begin to think and

to plan for our thirteenth annua meeting, which is to take place (D. V.) at Yarmouth, N. S., September 18-22 inclusive. First metting to be held on the evening of the 18th. Let us have full delegations. We

want every union in the maritime provinces represented there. If you have not already done so, pay your dues and appoint your delegates, sending their names at once to Mrs. A. C. Harding, of Yarmouth W. C. T. U. But of course dues have to be paid, for you need no reminder that it is only paid up membership that counts in the matter of representation at any onvention. According to revised constitution county superintendents re-

port only through maritime correspon ding secretary, and it will greatly lighten the duties of that officer if they will report to her at once. In the list of questions sent by the cor. secretary the net receipts were asked for instead

claim it, he wandered about town, disordered in mind and body. He died in 1728, but while the bloodspotted apple continues to grow his name and history will be perpetu-

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS.

The Grand Council of the Royal and Select Masters and appendant orders, organized 14th August, 1867, held its annual convocation in the Masonic Temple last evening. Grand Master John V Ellis was in the chair, and his report and that of Grand Recorder Robt. Marshall showed that the body was in a prosperous condition. The following

ollowing officers were elected: Wm. B. Wallace, Grand Master. Henry Graham, St. Stephen, Deputy Grand Master.

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John A. Watson, P. Grand Master. Robt. Marshall. Grand Recorder. J. Henry Leonard, Grand Treasurer John D Short, Grand Chaplain. Moses McGowan, St. Stephen, Grand Captain of Guards. Andrew McNichol, Grand Master of

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Conductor R. W. McWilliams, Grand Steward G. G. Boyne, Grand Sentinel.

W. A. Ewing, Grand Organist. The officers were installed by P M. Ellis and P. G. M. Seymour Maine. Addresses were made by Ill. Com-

panions Seymour and John S. Derby of Maine.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD'S LONG TRAMP

(Saskatchewan Herald.) story comes from Louth, N. W., of an extraordinary adventure of a little boy about two years of age, who wandered from home and was lost in the bush. He was tracked thirty miles and over a rabbit-proof fence before he was found. He spent five cold nights in the bush without food or water, and when discovered was still walking, though much exhausted.

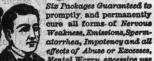
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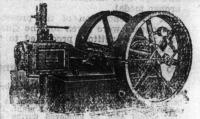
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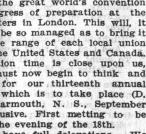
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RFECT MANHOOD How attained -how restored-how preserved, Ordinary works on Physiology will not tell you: the doctors can't or won't; but all the same you wish to know. Your SEXUAL POWERS WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., AUGUST 28, 1895.

ing to run away with the belle of Que-SPORTING MATTERS. ec, and thus add another feather to ALGIAIVON' the cap of the Lady-Killers! However, it did not reach the colonel's ears, and he had no difficulty in getting a fortnight's leave of absence "to

take a run up west," as he slyly put The few intervening days until the eventful Tuesday were anxious ones for Maitland, but no convulsion of na-Valkyrie III Safely Dry Docked in

the Erie Basin, Brooklyn.

THE TURF.

New Brunswick Horses at Bangor. Bangor, Me., Aug. 20 .- The thirteenth annual exhibition is now well under way at Maplewood Park and the attendance today was 5,000, much greater than the usual first day's attendance. The weather is all that could be asked for, and the grounds are in excellent shape. There are more than the usual number of side shows, and the exhibits are large in all depart ments. The cattle and agricultural exhibits are larger and better than ever before, and much interest is shown in the general exhibits, both at Maplewood Park and the City Hall, where several departments are located.

The races were one of the great features of the day, although the winners did not have hard work, each event being won in straight heats. In the special race, in which the horse driven nearest to three minutes in two heats was the winner, Savella was awarded first money, Stanley second and Lady Frost third. The ummaries: 2.50 Clacc. Purse \$300.

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The Races at Eastport Wednesday. Eastport, Me., Aug. 21.-Twelve hundred people attended the races at McFaul park today. The track was slow, but the weather was fine. The 3 minute class was won by W. L. Eaton's horse Henry G.; the 2.35 class by W. L. Eaton's Hamlet; the colt

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The races today were hotly contest-ed, and especially the 2.29 trot. Merrill took first money in the 2.24 class, Orono Boy second, Black Nathan third and Camille fourth. The wind blew a perfect gale, and fast time was impos-In the 2.29 class, after winning /the first heat, Fancy Boy seemed to lose his speed and Veni Vioi took first without much difficulty. Ansel money econd, Flora third, and China Boy fourth. The novelty running race was won rank quitter.

Street third.

YACHTING.

New York, Aug. 20 .- The docks of he Boston Dry Dock Co. at Erie Basin were crowded this morning by he yachting enthusiasts who gather ed to see Lord Dunraven's big single sticker, Valkyrie III. Every one who saw the boat remarked on her breadth of beam and the great length of her after overhanging, and most of them seemed positive that the Defender was the better boat of the two so far as the symmetry of boat building is concern ed. The Valkyrie was towed to the Erie Basin last evening, and on her arrival there, moored at the

trial race between the Defender and Vigilant to give the America's cup committee an opportunity to decide which boat should be named to defend the cup, was held today outside of Sandy Hook in the same waters that the cup race will take place in, but ended very unsatisfactory. The boats raced not only to give the committee a line on them, but also for a \$200 cup that John Jacob Astor offered to the winner of the majority of the tria races that the committee should order. The committee must have been very much dissatisfied with the race today. An accident prevented the Defende from really showing what she could do in a breeze of 20 knots an hour The breeze stirred up her rigging so much and played such havoc among it that it loosened it to a material ex-tent up toward the masthead, and caused such damage that the new boat had to withdraw, or take a liberal chance at carrying away her topmast It was afterwards found out that the slackening of the rigging was so extensive that the vacht would not be f canvass.

up the bay to the anchorage off The Vigilant, too, was prevented week. from going over the whole course from a different cause. After she had made her first round of the ten miles to

COVERING FOR CRIME. windward and return she hauled down her club topsail, and then

That is What the United States Flag

by the Luckenbach. The Vigilant All the arbitrators have decided nade her rounding of the lightship against it. It does not come with in pretty much the same style as the good grace for the United States to Defender. By this time the wind had pay a million and a half now, and the increased from 18 to 20 knots an hour. manner in which the claim has been The Defender stood away on the port paid makes Spaniards sore. The tack for probably two minutes and then suddenly she eased off a sheet United States does not pay the award made by the Behring Sea comm and stood away for Sandy Hook point. and is getting the reputation of being There was an ominous gathering of a bad debtor among nations; and yet wind clouds away down to the southclaim is made that Spain must pay ward, and the kickers all said that the unjust Moraes claim, and we the Defender is afraid of a blow, and must do it at once. All these things for that reason had shown herself a make our blood boil. We expect fair treatment from a friendly nation. In the meantime the Vigilant went Instead of that we have an insurrecaround the Scotland lightship in first tion in Cuba, which was inspired by Americans, and which would not last class shape, but she had no sooner begun her second beat on the ten miles to windward than she took down a month if it did not have the aid and encouragement of the people of this her club topsail. A very few mincountry.'

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MR. LABOUCHERE AND THE LA-DIES.

A little while ago a number of the shrieking sisterhood subscribed a fund to prevent my ever again being returned to parliament, and sundry sisters are now having an outing in order to spend this fund. At one of my meetings two of the sisters, one aged and the other middle-aged, tackled me and was overtaken and informed by the asked me to explain my views on female suffrage. I declined to answer any question unless put to me by a

resident in the borough. "Have you a An Inspection of Valkyrie III. Brooklyn, Aug. 21.—The English I replied that, in common with a good yacht, Valkyrie III., was safely dry docked in the Erie Basin today. The vessel's appearance below the water-with female suffrage I do not know, line only goes to confirm the judgment but, apparently, it is the key of the that had been formed on seeing her, question, for the next morning a goodthat she is a very large and powerful ish-looking young lady, with aesthetic boat. There was some surprise that eyes and robed in aesthetic garb, penetrated into my room at my hotel. signs of the beautiful that one would will not believe it," she said, "You cannot be against us. Have you a mo-In spite of the Valkyrie's great size, ther?" Again I pleaded guilty to the she has certain lines that easily be- soft impeachment. Then she harangued speak the Watson model. This re-semblance was chiefly discernible in one upon love. Ought a woman to the angle from the bow end down- marry without loving? she asked, and ward. From the extreme forward end she explained to me that a baronet had once proposed to her, and that point of the keel there is not a straight she had refused him because she had line in her. It is a continuous bend not loved him. This personal incident, all the way through. The Valkyrie's strange as it may appear, did not convince me that I ought to vote for propertied women having votes. My visand in this suggests the Vigilant. In itor then confided to me that some doctors held that she ought to have an operation for some internal comwhile in her spars the difference is plaint. while others doubted. further enhanced. In fact, as one old potent argument for female suffrage sailor remarked after he had looked still, however, left me impenitent, on which she went away.

The next day the sisters had a meeting, at which the conservative candi-It is at the foot of this post that the dates appeared. The chief sister-the lady superior I suppose she ought to be called-announced that she would ention and comment, because of its take me to her arms if only I would be converted. "But he's a married man, ma'am," shouted the audience, amid roars of laughter. Another sister was adjured to go on, with cries of "Keep it up, dear." On the therefore. I am afraid that the sisters left the place thoroughly convinced that I and my late constituents are a very ribald lot. I trust, however, that they enjoyed their outing, and went back to London-not better, for I do not question their domestic virtuesbut wiser sisters. My experience of

them confirmed my previous opinion, that women would do well to rest satisfied with the influence that they already exercise over men, and not weaken it by joining in the rough-andtumble of elections-Henry Labouthere in London Truth.

TO WILLIAM WILFRED CAMPBELL.

nd a poet's sacred soul

O poet of Canadian takes and woods, Be master of your fate.

race by Polly C. Summary:

pon in his armory, he was silenced by the portentious words, "You never know what may happen in an affair like this, and if I haven't horse-pistols I ought to have them." I suppose you Jack Clarke was silenced, and for

Spanish cloak, and generally attired

like a stage villain; in fact, the two of

them seemed determined to do the

thing in proper style, and had no in-tention of letting so important an

event partake of the commonplace! "Put a brace of horse-pistols into

my holster," murmured Maitland to

Clarke, in the most approved melo

dramatic tone, and although at this

the latter gay subaltern ventured to

express surprise, knowing perfectly well that his friend had no such wea-

ther late breakfast. The windows were open, and through them and across the Plains of Abraham could be seen in the blue, hazy distance the Maitland took with him fur-lined mountains on the borders of Maine, cloaks, rugs of all patterns, cushions, but it was neither plains nor mounscent bottles, smelling salts in partictains that at the moment occupied the ideas of these young subalterns, but the far more engrossing subject of a marriage licence, with his name and young lady's letter just handed by the that of the bride expectant beautifully mess waiter to Maitland, and which he was reading for the benefit of his friend, whose advice and assistance he also asked.

well as I do"—here Clarke gave a de-precating smile—"What on earth does she mean by this?" and again he slow-by model to cleave the train and post for it, especially if there should be support of the support of the should be support of the supp "Who knows," said Maitland, "but be pursuit."

Clarke, secretly envious of his 'Dear Mr. Maitland-Were you really friend's good fortune, determined to run off with someone on his own acin earnest in what you said last evening at your regiment's charming dance? I can hardly think so, but if you were, then you can come and see me this afternoon at any time after four o'clock. My Aunt Priscilla will away.

"By Jove, old chap! you've been and gone and done it this time, and no mistake," was Clarke's ribald remark. "That comes of making love to a Chancery ward. It is a risky business if you can't get the consent of those fearful legal swells who are supposed to protect forlorn damsels endowed with many-figured fortunes from the rapacious heart-assaults of -ah, hem-good-looking, but impecunious, servants of the Queen. You know, Mait-land old chap, already very well, and him to see to her luggage. And then, land, old chap, already very well, and without my telling you, that these same legal luminaries, blind to your all-apparent virtues and merits in evwith a charming smile, vanished into the carriage, which was labelled "For ladies only." Maitland, profoundly chagrined at the thought of his loneery other respect, would refuse on the liness on the journey, nevertheless was comforted by a slap on the back from score of your impecuniosity alone, that very necessary consent in the fair

his friend Clarke, and the remark, "Never mind, old chap, you'll have Kitty's case. "What then will you do?" her all to yourself on the steamer from Montreal to Toronto; show her the "Do!" replied Maitland, "why, make a bolt for it with the young lady and licence and get married at once." A licence and get married at once." A snort from the engine that might have been heard at Anticosti here put a stop to further discourse, and with a "Right, my young gamecock, and so t it be," again irreverently observed Maitland's companion. wring of the hand and "good luck to you," Clarke vanished from the scene, The two discussed the matter in all its bearings, as they crossed the Citaand the train started on its journey del square to their quarters. Maitthrough the great pine forests of Low land was a good-looking fellow, with er Canada. a fair allowance of money and a At Montreal Maitland had his hands fairer opinion of himself; but although full in getting all the luggage down he thought he could boast of many a to the wharf, from which the steamer minor conquest, he never imagined it would be his fortune to win from all time. Kitty was all smiles and in for Toronto was to leave in an hour's comers the beautiful Kitty Roscoe, charming humor, and assured him with the violet eyes and fair brown. how grateful she felt for all the trouhair, and rather imperious ways, who, ble he was taking, but just as he was until now, had shown herself singuthinking of adopting Clarke's advice larly insensible to the fascinations of about the license, she, in her imperiher military admirers. ous little way, effectually silence "Who could have supposed," solilo-quized Maitland, "that the little beauty him by saying, "My maid and I have booked our own private saloon on the would so soon have thrown over that boat, but I daresay I will see lots of civilian spoon of hers, Harman. By-the-bye, I am rather sorry, poor devil, you between times," leaving poor Maitland profoundly dissatisfied that I took to chaffing him after supthis very unorthodox style of elopeper last night. He didn't seem to like ment, in which he, the lover, seemed it by any means when I told him that to play so very insignificant a part. Kitty had not held out so long, after And he loathed the very presence of that bar to any sweet converse, the all. By Jove! there was almost a row maid, more particularly when Kitty over it; but I made every allowance despatched him to the nearest chem for a fellow under the circumstances. ist's for "some embrocation for the It must be awfully riling to be cut out poor thing, she is such a sufferer from when one is really gone about a girl ticdoloreux, you know." And thus the as he is." And here Maitland com-placently smiled and twirled his budjourney went on to Toronto, and even from there across the lake to Niagra. ding moustache. "Now," thought Maitland, "all my Four o'clock saw him esconced in troubles are at end. all suspense. all easy chair, tete-a-tete with the vicdoubt"-and so they were The motim of his fascinations. Their interview was a prolonged one, and of the ment the steamer was alongside the most i interesting nature, although Maitland chafed not a little at what wharf, across the gangway stepped the well-known figure of his rival, Harman, into whose outstretched he deemed her unnecessary coyness in studiously avoiding, as she did, all arms ran Kitty Roscoe, exclaiming; "Oh, Jim! thank at once Mr. Mait attempts on his part to establish himland, but for whom Aunt Priscilla self on a lover's footing; but he conand I could never have got here; he soled himself with the reflection that has been so good, and kept our secre in a few days, a very few days indeed, this sweet creature would be his altoso carefully, and I expect you both to be great friendsgether, for had she not promised to actually elope with him on the coming A bow to Kitty, a few muttered Tuesday? Elope was, indeed, his own vords, sounding something like "Sold by Jove!" and with some apology word for it, but what else could she mean when she had arranged that he about having to return at once, vanished from the scene poor Dick Maitwas to have everything in readiness land. by the evening of that day to take her and her maid to Niagara. "You know, Mr. Maitland," (why A few weeks saw his exchange into regiment in India, as he could not would she persist in the "Mr. Maitland?") "in order to make everything right and proper, it will be as well for you to write me a nice little note. just saying that you have heard I wish to TOLD OF COLUMBIA. go to the Falls, and offering to be my A professor in the medical department of Columbia college asked one of the more ad-vanced students: "What is the name of the teeth that a human being gets last?" "False teeth, of course."-Los Angeies Exescort there." This he readily and at once did. "And, mind, you are not to say a word to anybody about it; but I need not bind you to secrecy, as you are not one of the talking or boasting sort, I know." For the very life of him, however. Now mothers be McLean's our hero could not help just throwing out sundry mysterious hints as to the Vegetable Worm plunge in love's troubled waters that he was about to take! And so, long before the important day arrived, his Syrup and you will not be disappoint-ed. Safe, pleasant, effectual. brother officers were in possession of the secret that Bill Maitland was go-

ture transpired to annihilate his hopes. He had the good taste and sense to She feels the brane encent comer-John Brown-a recent comer-For Tommy was a model youth A year ago this summer. studiously keep away from the Miramichi lodge, where dwelt his angel. It But when I spoke to Mrs. Brown Her inmost soul was shaken To think that Mrs. G. could be So very much mistaken. Ehe could assure me Johnny was As good a child as any. Except for learning naughty things From Mrs. Whiting's Benny. had, at that interview which she accorded him, been settled that he was to cross to Point Levis and await the arrival of Kitty Roscoe and her maid, and hours before the appointed time he was at his post. His fidus achates also was there, muffled up in a sort of

There's Tommy Green, just turned thirtee His mother tells me sadly She's griered to state her son of late Has been behaving badly. Bhe feels the blame should rest upon

THAT DREADFUL BOY.

I'm looking for a dreadful boy; I don't know what his name is, But this I may with safety say-He very much to blame is. The other hads for miles around To ruh fast he's taking; If I could catch that little wretch I'd stop his mischief-making;

And Mrs. Whiting freis because Of Mrs. Blackham's Freddy; She fears he's taught her Benjamin Some wicked tricks already. Yet Fred is such an innocent (I have it from his mother, He wouldn't think of doing wrong, Untempted by another.

Oh! when I think I've found the boy

ly read it alond:

not be at home.

Oh! when I think I've found use D Whose ways are so disgrain. I always learn he's someone else, And lives some other place in. And if we cannot search him out He will-most dreadful pity!-Bpoll all the boys who otherwise Would ornament our city.

THAT FRISKY KITTY.

(Modern Society.)

never ran away with a chancery ward, did you Jack?" And this he said as if In the mess-room at Quebec of the Royal Irish Regiment-L. K.'s, or Lady the proceeding were one of every-day Killers, in common parlance sat Lieu-tenants Maitland and Clarke at a raoccurrence to himself.

ther late breakfast. The windows

also asked. "You know Kitty Roscoe almost as

count at the very first chance, and took mental notes of the requirements

away. A little before the starting of the train Maitland's heart gave a big jump when he saw approaching two female forms well muffled up, Kitty in the most bewitching of hoods and a "cloud," and her maid in a costum like that worn by the nuns in the last scene of Puritani, and which had the

Horse Racing at Bangor, Eastport and Halifax.

by Miss Rosa, owned by Arthur Trim-mins of Manchester, Mass., Jumpaway

econd, Monmouth third and Billy Crane fourth. Haley won the free-for-all novelty, purse \$500; Gypsy second and Silver

utes after that little accident of sailorizing, her jib was completely torn The Valkyrie Towed to Erie Basin. into shreds by the blowing wind. The Vigilant had seen by this time that the Defender had quit, but E. A. Willard was going over the course anyhow, and another jib was sent up as fast as possible ,and away the centreboarder sped on her repeated journey Not for long, however. As soon as the committee boat saw that the Defender had gone home, the Vigilant authorities that she need go no furher-that the day's race was hers. An Inspection of Valkyrie III.

Dock No. 1, to wait until the Spanish s. s. Sorrento leaves Dock No. 2. Then the Valkyrie will go into dry dock and have the finishing touches of the polisher put to her bottom. Her racing mast of Amazon pine was put into position this morning, as was her racing libboom. Captain Cranfield. her racing captain, said this morning that the Valkyrie would not take a

sail before five days at least have passed. Particulars of the Defender-Vigilant

she is so very bulky and shows so few naturally look for in a racing yacht. Race.

New York, Aug. 20 .- The first formal of this stretch down to the aftermost keel is built at an angle that may be called a rake. Her bow is very full, the matter of overhang, both forward and aft. she exceeds the Defender.

the ship over: "There is only one thing about her like the Defender, and that is the rake of her rudder post." vessel has her greatest depth. The boat's mast attracted much atheight and tremendous diameter. The steel boom also is in for a large share of comment. It is a very long spar, and men with exeprienced eyes said

that those who hade estimated it to be 105 feet long were not a bit exaggerative in the guess. There was every evidence to confirm the reports from the other side that the Valkyrie would spread a record-breaking area

Captain Cranfield had his men work on the ship's sides at an early hour, and the rigging had a couple of

gangs putting it into taut shape. The yacht will not be coppered during her present visit to the dock, but will be thoroughly cleaned, which process will not be completed before the end of the

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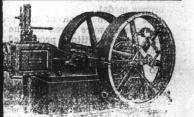
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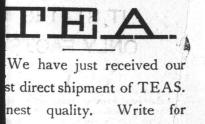
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The Maritime Colt Stakes.

Halifax, Aug. 21.-At the Maritime Colt stakes today, the two-year-old start there was a breeze of nine or ten race was taken by J. J., by Allright, knots blowing from south-southwest. in 2.451-2, the second fastest time ever The preparatory whistle was blown at made in the two-year-oli stakes; Button, by Chief, was second.

Ajalon, Jr., owned by James Nass, four-year-old Lunenburg, won the four-year-old race in 2.33, the fastest time ever made in a four-year-old stake. Ajalon is a magnificent animal, surprised local horsemen, and has a future. The 2.33 class was taken by Donnie,

of Bridgetown, with Minota second. Best time, 2.31. The Charlottetown Eaces. Charlottetown, Aug. 21.-The stakes were run in a thunder, lightwon and jib. ning and rain storm. Montrose

the 2.38 class in 2.33, with All Bird second. The Bangor Races.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 21.-Fifteen thouand people attended the Eastern Maine fair today. The exhibition was a great success in all respects, alhough the enjoyment of it was somewhat lessened by a strong wind, which filled the air with clouds of dust all the afternoon. Many premiums were announced today, and the balance of wards will be made on Thursday. The special features of the track and grounds Wednesday were all very ineresting. The balloon ascension was postponed to Thursday on account of he strong winds.

In the evening City Hall, where the up town exhibition is held, was crowded. Gov. Cleaves and his staff were in attendance, with many other dis inguished people The summaries:

2.24 Class, Purse \$400-Trot.

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2.29 Class. Trotting Purse \$400.

and up against a wind that burst her jib into shreds. She ran up another jib and was pro-New York, Aug. 14 .- The mayor of ceeding on the course the second tim Havana Cuba Senor Alvarez, who is over, when the committee's boat Luckat the Union Square hotel, says that enbach notified her that the Defender the insurrection in Cuba is not a serihad with drawn and that she, the ous matter, but that there is danger Vigilant, had been decided the winner of trouble between Spain and the of the day's race.

When the yachts were ordered to United States growing out of the action of this government in pressin start there was a breeze of nine or ten Spain to pay the Moraes claim at this time, and the aid that Americans are The preparatory whistle was blown at 11.30 a. m. from the Luckenbach, which extending to Cuban agitators. Senor Alvarez said he had heard nothing in carried about 100 members of the New The Amherst horses were distanced. York yacht club. Both yachts were to regard to the report that Martinez the southward of the line eastward of Campos had resigned, and placed no credence in the rumor. He said he be-Sandy Hook then. It was 11.45 when lieved that Campos had asked that a the whistle to start the race was general be sent from Madrid to help blown, and after that each boat had him, and that the man sent out would two minutes within which to get across be placed in charge of all administra the line or be handicapped. Both got tive affairs, enabling General Campo over in time, the Vigilant 56 sec to devote himself to operations in the after the starting signal, and the Defender sevn seconds inside of the lim field. Senor Alvarez continued: "The peo it. The Defender went about almost as

ple of the United States should recolt soon as she had crossed the line. Both member that the war in Cuba is not boats carried mainsail, club topsail a war between two nations. It is a difficulty which one nation is having The Defender went away on the port tack, while the Vigilant continued on with its own family, and America a long board. At 12.15 the Defender should keep her hands off. Americans

have nothing to do with any territory got abeam of the Vigilant, a good sixteenth of a mile to windward. The outside of their own limits. If Cana dians were to conspire against a por-Vigilant, fearing that the Defender would pass her, came about on the tion of the United States it would be quickly resented, but Americans no port tack and tried to cross the bow of the new boat, but the Defender was only permit foreigners but allow their own citizens to conspire against Spanabout almost at the same time. When they both stood back for the ish territory, and Spain is a friendly

nation." Jersey shore, the Defender was half "But has not the United States gov a mile in the lead. At the rounding ernment, by proclamation and by orof the mark the Defender eased her ders to men-of-war and revenue cut main sheet and took a tremendous lot ters, shown its friendship for Spain? of time, no less than seven minutes, "Yes, but what does a man-of-war in dropping her spinnaker pole and anchored at Key West do? None at setting that sail on the port side. all. Expeditions are fitted out just The handling of the boat in this case simply wretched. Either Capt. the same and sent under the protect tion of the American flag. Perhaps Haff did not know on which side to your government acts because it hang out his spinnaker and took a knows that Spain is keeping an a long time to consider the question, or count of all the expeditions that are he was jockeying. When the Vigilant sent out, and when the trouble in came down to the outer mark she Cuba is over will ask the United rounded in a manner that elicited States to pay damages. Your news-papers publish detailed accounts of complimentary remarks. The wind had run up to about 15 knots by that how these expeditions are fitted out time. On the ten mile beat to windand how they are landed. "The American flag is being used to ward the Defender had gained 6 minutes and 33 seconds. Then came the

cover every crime. Spanish officers are getting tired of letting expeditions run before the wind home. For nearly half the distance Vigilant's spinescaye because they sail under the naker and the balloon jib topsail American flag. The day may come which she had set in common with

the Defender, drew very badly. Coming to a point within a mile of the finishing line, the Defender hauled

down her spinnaker and balloon jib using it, and there may be trouble topsail. Then she made a reach for between Spain and the United States. the home line, and got there at 2 hrs. "Another thing we do not like," said mins. and 29 secs. She turned the Sandy Hook lightship all right, and he, "is insisting that the Moraes claim stood away, and everybody thought must be paid just when Spain needs she would go on and make the course money for war purposes. The claim over again, as she had been ordered is unjust and should never be paid.

is Being Used For-So Says Senor Alvarez.

Though they may irritate No magazine of Munsey's calibre can make Or mar a poet's fame; No Miller mangle in his careless ignorance A real poet's name.

No burst of mocking laughter at a poet's

Dain Can drown immortal song; Your "scorn of scorn" a weapon true must be. To kill your sense of wrong.

Sing like that other Campbell For your land a song, To wake the patriot in each heart, A stirring strain and strong.

Poet and patriot, your fame will grow with

Years, As you are pure and true, No alien hand can rob you of one-half of that

that Bay wreath we give to you. MARY E. M'QUOID. Consecon, July 30.

WEDDING BELLS.

Rev. Thomas Marshall united in marriage, Wednesday morning, Wm. V. Fanjoy, a former St. John boy, who now lives at Canning, N. S., to Miss Roberta H. Huey, daughter of the late Robert Huey of Portland. The happy couple left on the Prince Rupert for their home in Canning, and a large number of their friends as-sembled on the dock and gave them a hearty send-off. They received many handsome presents. The bride was remembered by her associates in the Portland Methodist Sunday school, who presented her with an address, accompanied by a handsome silver escallop dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. O'Brien left Wednesday morning on a honeymoon trip in Nova Scotia. The happy couple were married at six o'clock in the morning at the Church of the Assumption, Carleton, by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan. The bride, Miss Monohan, was attended by Miss Ella Monohan. The groom was supported by James Matthews. Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien were at the church to witness the ceremony and to offer congratulations. The bride received many beautiful presents and the groom was remembered by his companions in the Dominion Express company employ.

NOT A WHITE ELEPHANT BY ANY MEANS.

(Buffalo Courier.)

Jack Robinson of Cincinnati has when an officer will no longer permit a vessel to go free through respect for created a furore among contractors in his city by using an elephant for the flag. Something will happen-not dragging a plow on a piece of gradto the flag, but to the boat that is ing work. Mr. Robinson is the son of an old circus man, and having the elephant on his hands, intends to use her. The creature does the work of ten horses and four or five men.

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IN GOD'S WORD.

Sermon From the Very Appropriate Text. "And God Shall Wipe Away Al Tears From Their Eyes "-The Comferts

of Religion.

Now York, Aug. 18 .- Rev. Dr. Talmage could not have selected a more uppropriate subject than the one of n-day, considering the bereavement hat has come upon him and his house-10ld. He had already prepared his ser. non for to-day, selecting as a topic 'Comfort," and taking as his text, 'And God shall wipe away all tears rom their eyes," Revelation vii, 17.

Riding across a western prairie, wild lowers up to the hub of the carriage wheel, and while a long distance from iny shelter, there came a sudden show ir, and while the rain was falling in prrents the sun was shining as brighty as I ever saw it shine, and I thought what a beautiful spectacle this is! So the tears of the Bible are not midnight ttorm, but rain on pansied prairies in Sod's sweet and golden sunlight. You mber that bottle which David lapeled as containing tears, and Mary's lears, and Paul's tears, and Christ's lears, and the harvest of joy that is to spring from the sowing of tears. God nixes them. God rounds them. God shows them where to fall. God ex-A census is taken of them, and there is a record as to the noment when they are born and as to the place of their grave.

Tears of bad men are not kept. Alexinder in his sorrow had the hair clinped from his horses and mules and made a great ado about his grief, but in all the vases of heaven there is not one of Alexander's tears. I speak of tears of God's children. Alas, me, they are falling all the time! In summer you sometimes hear the growling thunder and you see there is a storm miles away, but you know from the drift of the clouds that it will not come anywhere near you. So, though it may. be all bright around about you, there a shower of trouble somewhere at the time. Tears! Tears!

What is the use of them, anyhow? Why not substitute laughter? Why, not make this a world where all the people are well and eternal strangers pain and aches? What is the use of an eastern storm when we might have a perpetual nor'wester? Why, when a family is put together, not have them all stay, or if they must be transplanted to make other homes, then have them all live, the family record telling a story of marriages and births, but of no deaths? Why not have the harvests chase each other without fatiguing toil? Why the hard illow, the hard crust, the hard strug gle? It is easy enough to explain & ile, or a success, or a congratulation; but, come now, and bring all your die naries and all your philosophies and all your religions, and help me explain a tear. A chemist will tell you that it is made up of salt and lime and ather component parts; but he misses the chief ingredients--the acid of a source life, the viperine sting of a bitter memory, the fragments of a broken heart. I will tell you what a tear is; it is agony in solution. Hear then, while course of the uses of trouble.

First, it is the design of trouble to this world, from being too attractive. Something must be done to make us willing to quit this existence. If it were not for trouble this world would be a good enough heaven for me. You and I would be willing to take

Chis world as brighter than heaven. Well, dear couls, I do not blame you. It is natural. But after awhile you will be ready to go. It was not until the back of the second she goes over to sit up with some one severely sick. She knows all about it. She knows all about fevers and pleu-rises and broken bones. She has been doctoring all her life, spreading plas Job had been worn out that he wanted to see God. It was not until the prodters and pouring out bitter drops and gal got tired of living among the hoge shaking up hot pillows and contriv-ing things to tempt a poor appetite. that he wanted to go to his father's house. It is the ministry of trouble to make this world worth less and Drs. Abernethy and Rush and Ho and Harvey were great doctors, but the greatest doctor the world ever saw heaven worth more. Again, it is the use of trouble to make us feel our dependence upon God. is an eld Christian woman. Dear me! Do we not remember her about m when we were sick in our boy-Men think that they can do anything until God shows them they can do nothing at all. We lay our great plans, hood? Was there any one who could ever so touch a sore without hurting and we like to execute them. It looks big. God comes and takes us down It?

Where did Paul get the ink with which to write his comforting epistle? As Prometheus was assaulted by his enemy, when the lance struck him it Where did David get the ink to write opened a great swelling that had threatened his death, and he got well. So it is the arrow of trouble that lets out great swellings of pride. We never his comforting Psalms? Where did John get the ink to write his comforting Revelation? They got it out of their own tears. When a man has gone through the curriculum and has feel our dependence upon God until we get trouble. I was riding with my little child along the road, and she taken a course of dungeons and imprisonments and shipwrecks, he is qualasked if she might drive. I said "Cerified for the work of sympathy. tainly." I handed over the reins to her, and I had to admire the glee with When I began to preach my sermons

on the subject of trouble were all postic and in semiblank verse, but God which she drove. But after awhile knocked the blank verse out of me long we met a team, and we had to turn out. The road was narrow, and it was sheer down on both sides. She handed ago, and I have found out that I capnot comfort people except as I myself have been troubled. God make me the the reins over to me and said, "I think you had better take charge of the horse." So we are all children, and on this road of life we like to drive. son of consolation to the people! would rather be the means of soothing one perturbed spirit to-day than to one perturbed spirit to-day than to play a tune that would set all the sons It gives one such an appearance of superiority and power. It looks big. of mirth reeling in the dance.

superiority and power. It looks big. But after awhile we meet some ob-I am an herb doctor. I put into the stacle, and we have to turn out, and saldron the Root out of dry ground the road is narrow, and it is sheet without form or comeliness. Then I. down on both sides, and then we are put in the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley. Then I put into willing that God should take the reing and drive. Ah, my friends, we get up caldron some of the leaves from set so often because we do not hand the tree of life, and the Branch that over the reins soon enough. was thrown into the wilderness Marah. After a man has trouble prayer is Then I pour in the tears of Bethany with him a taking hold of the arm of and Golgotha. Then I kindle under th God and crying out for help. I have saldron a fire made out of the wood heard earnest prayers on two or three of the cross and one drop of that por occasions that I remember. Once. on tion will cure the worst sickness that the Cincinnati express train, going at ever afflicted a human soul. Mary 0 miles the hour, the train jumped and Martha shall receive their Laz the track and we were near a chasm arus from the tomb. The damsel shall

so feet deep, and the men who, a few

bottomless ocean of eternity.

rise. And on the darkness shall break minutes before, had been swearing and the morning, and God will wipe all tears from their eyes. blaspheming God, began to pull and jerk at the bell rope, and got up or Jesus had enough trial to make him the backs of the seats, and cried out, sympathetic with all trial. The short, "O, God, save us!" There was anoth-"Jesus wept." The scar on the back er time, about 800 miles out at sea, on a foundering steamer, after the last of his either hand, the scar on the lifeboat had been split finer than kindarch of either foot, the row of scars liig wood. They prayed then. Why is along the line of the hair, will keep it you so often hear people, in recitall heaven thinking. Oh, that great weeper is just the one to silence all ing the last experience of some friend, say, "He made the most beautiful prayer I ever heard?" What makes it earthly trouble, wipe out all the stains of earthly grief. Gentle! Why, his beautiful? It is the earnestness of it step is softer than the step of the dew Oh, I tell you, a man is in earnest It will not be a tyrant bidding you to when his stripped and naked soul wades out in the soundless, shoreless, hush up your crying. It will be a Father who will take you on his left arm, his face beaming into yours; It is trouble, my friends, that makes with the soft tips of the fingers while

us feel our dependece upon God. We do not kow our own weakness or God's of the right hand he shall wipe away all tears from your eyes. strength until the last plank breaks Friends, if we could get any appre-It is contempetble in us when there is nothing else to take hold of that we catch hold of God only. Why, do station of what God has in reserve for as, it would make us so homesick we would be unfit for our everyday you not know who the Lord is? He is Professor Leonard, formerly of Iowa not an autocrat seated far up in a university, put in my hands a meteoric palace from which he emerges once a year, preceded by heralds swinging stone, a stone thrown off from some a year, preceded by heralds swinging swords to clear the way. No. But a Father willing at our call to stand by us in every crisis and predicament of life. I tell you what some of you busi-ness men make me think of. A young man goes off them home to earn his fortune. He goes with his mother's consent and benediction. She has large other world to this. How suggestive it was to me! And I have to tell you the best representations we have of heaven are only aerolites flung off from that world which rolls on, bearing the multitudes of the redeemed. We an alyze these aerolites and find them crystallizations of tears. No wonder, wealth, but he wants to make his own fortune. He goes far away, falls sick, gets out of money. He sends for the hotel keeper where he is staying, asklung off from heaven! "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes.' Have you any appreciation of the good and glorious times your friends are having in heaven? How different

PROVINCIAL. A Severe Rain Storm Followed by Hail. Hail Stones Fell at Hartland, Carleton

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ash trees.

Darling of Nauwigewauk.

Deacon Gilbert M. Peck is lying seriously ill with an attack of bilious Dr Lewis of Hillshoro was called to the Hill today to see Mrs. his home, where Dr. McLean was sum-Govang, wife of Wm. Govang, sr., moned, and many stitches were taken who is suffering from paralysis. in the cut. It will be some time be-The account in yesterday's Sun fore he is able to get around again. which tells in a very interesting manner of the finding by Mr. Robinson this place held a blueberry picnic at of Gibson of his sister, from whom he the Belleisle Plains last Tuesday. had been separated for more than half century, refers to Mrs. Henry Han- left about 4.30 o'clock for Kingston, dron (not Handria) of Roshea, Albert where they arrived about 8 o'clock, county, mother of Mrs. J. M. New- and stopped at the residence of John omb of this village. Hills, where a very enjoyable time was Mrs. Wm. Reid, who has been residspent in singing, dancing, etc. Mrs. wm. Reid, who has been in the A reception was given to Burton western states, is visiting her sister, McCleery, son of Albert McCleery of

Mrs. A. S. Mitton. Upland haying is finished and operations are in full blast on the great Shepody marsh. The crop is below the average. few days.

YORK CO. Thomas Earle, an old man, who be-Jahn Case of St. John. ongs to Gagetown, Queens county, ame un here a short time ago. He went to a boarding house here, he says, and made a bargain with the lady who ran the house to keep him during the remainder of his life for the deed of 300 acres of land, which Earle said he owned. He gave the deed, and as soon as he had done this, larger scale. he says the boarding house was made warm for him. and he was forced to leave. He had exhausted his reources and was compelled to apply to the city alms house for shelter and food. He now says the deed he gave the woman who agreed to keep him for life is no good, because the land was granted to his father, who was of the same name, and that he never had any right to it. He is a son of Dr. Barle, who was at one time surgeon to an English regiment stationed here.

CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, Aug. 19 .- A sad accident, having a fatal termination, is reported from Kincardine, Victoria ounty. Mrs. J. B. Adams. a lady. 63 years old, and who has been an invalid or some time, fell down stairs, striking her head on a step and sustaining deep cut, causing her death in two have raised the water in the Millhours. The deceased lady was troubled with dizziness. She was going down stairs for some hot water. It is supposed she was attacked by a fit of dizziness, and there being no banister on the stairs she could not support herself. An eleven year old son of Daniel

McKendrick on Saturday fell from a speaker. tree in her father's yard and broke his day last was a great success. About \$85 was cleared. Centreville, Aug. 20 .- Picnics, tea meetings and camp meetings are still the rage. The Reformed Baptists have child are here on a visit.

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been holding meetings in a large tent at Avondale. Sunday last many citizens drove to Littleton in Maine, while nany others went on the B. & A. line to attend a Methodist camp meeting. deep regret. The Methodist body purchased ground, erected buildings, and the R. R. Co. laid a side track to land persons on the vacation in Nova Scotia. grounds from the cars. The meetings, Hay left yesterday for Wolseley, which will be continued ten days, are Assa., per the harvest excursion. attended by thousands of worshippers. Contractor McAllister has con In consequence of the failure of a menced work on the new lighthouse Boston commission merchant several at Oromocto, under the supervision Centreville traders in hay have sus- of Calvin Cogswell. The new strucained loss. Henry McCain, who suposed his loss would be up to the thouand limit, was agreeably disappointed when he got to Boston and found that some thirteen car loads had not been delivered to the party, and were waiting for orders from McCain. Mr. Pitt, David Burtt and others are vic-

homes in St. John, Presque Isle, Bos-St. John river at the Cedars. They ton and other parts. G. S. Cosman lately purchased the are good natured, industrious, bright and clever in their own particular farm owned by Gordon Weaton. Mr. way. The females have manufactured Cosman intends building a new barn a great many fancy baskets, which and rebuilding the house, which ie very met with a very ready sale. They prettily shaded with birch, elm and really exercise remarkably good taste in the coloring of those baskets and Nat Gorham of the Reach is making every person who sees their work admires it. The women also make napsome necessary repairs on the steeple of the Kingston church. The school at this place is taught by Miss Annie

kin rings and almost an endless variety of bric-a-brac, which well. The men, when not engaged in Fred Picket, while mowing in the gathering and preparing fuel, make hay field on Friday last accidentally the coarser variety of basket, which fell on the scythe, causing a bad cut on his knee. He was at once taken to they sell in the city. The members of these families have been a source of great interest, not to say curiosity, to the people visiting the Cedars and at other places in the vicinity. The members of these families display a goodly amount of intelligence and are A party numbering about thirty from quite willing to talk upon congenial. topics, in fact they seem to enjoy con-After a good day's sport the party versing with strangers, but they never lose an opportunity to make a sale and do not suffer themselves to be "gulled" very easily.

> PHILADEDPHIA KNIGHTS TEM-PLAR.

the Reach, on his arrival from Boston The Boston Knights Templar club last Thursday evening. Supper was served about 12 o'clock. Mr. McCleery excursionists, who left Philadelphia on August 12th, arrived here Thursday intends leaving for Boston again in a mroning from Halifax. The party is a olly one. It is made up as follows: Springer Cosman has sold his beau-

H. Barnet and wife, Masters Bartiful driving horse. Maud Wilkes, to nett, Chas. Chapman and wife, J. L. Forward, M. D., and wife, G. Gwezinge, Wesley Cosman. one of Kingston's Geo. W. Hutchison, John McCahan most popular business men, has had and wife, H. C. Off and wife, Miss the carpenters at work raising and Bessie C. Off, Miss Daisy Off, Geo. P. putting new sills under his house. He Raser, John B. Raser, Francis Wagner intends making the house another flat and wife, Samuel A. Wallace, Miss higher. Mr. Cosman is also making Clara Wilson, L. S. Wessels, L. H. some changes in his store, in which Lamb, W K. Bredel, H. L. King, C. he expects going into business on a Getlick.

They went from Philadelphia to Nisgara Falls, and have since then Millstream, Aug. 20 .- Mrs. Finnis, widow of the late Charles Finnis, died visited the following places in Canat her son's residence, Upper Millada Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, the stream, on the 7th ult., aged 76 years. Saguenay and Halifax. P. J. O'Rourke, She was born at Little River, Kings travelling passenger agent of the I. Co., and was baptized by Rev. Mr. C. R., joined the excursionists at Que-Sprague when quite a young woman. bes and has looked after them ever She was a charter member of the Upsince. Geo. W. Hutchison, the comper Millstream F. C. Baptist church. mander of St. John's Commandery No. She was resigned and faithful in her of Philadelphia, who was the leading long sickness. On her last morning spirit among the company, says they on earth, when asked how she rested have had fine weather all the way during the night, she said, ',I had a through. The I. C. R., he says, is the best road they have travelled over since hard night, but will rest well tonight." Before that night came she was no they started. They are loud in their more. Four children of the seven surpraise of the management of the road vive her. She has one sister and one and Mr. O'Rourke.

brother also living. A very large num-They were driven about the city that morning and left in the afterber of people were present at the funeral, which was conducted by the noor for Bangor. They visit Old Or-Rev. A. H. McLeod, assisted by the chard and Boston before returning to Rev. Mr. Ambrose, Methodist. Philadelphia. Millstream, Aug. 21.-Recent rains

MARINE MATTERS.

stream considerably. Richard Folkins of Boston is visiting his boyhood's home at present. Sunday morning last he addressed the Centreville Sunday school, and in the afternoon he delivered an address to

MARINE MATTERS. Bark Scammell Bros, previously reported at Rio Janeiro in distress, has been sold at suction for f426. Sum: Avalona, which arrived at Quebec from Sydney on the 17th, inst, brought cat-temen from stranded steamer Dracona, which is in the same position as when she ran ashore on Wednesday. No assistance has yet arrived there. The Hallfax Mall says: The effects of the young Norwegian sailor John Rasmussen, drowned from the schooner Canaria, have been received by the shipping master here for transmission to the consul. The captain of the Canaria held the things aboard until the schooner came to Halfax, which she did three weeks ago with hard coal from New York. The drowning of the young sailor happened on a voyage from New York to New Amsterdam, Berblee. The vessel experienced heavy weather. By one sea which swept across the ship the captain, mate and three men were carried overboard. Rasmassen alone was drowned. The others were washed back. Deceased was twenty-one years of age. the Sunnyfield schools. He is a fine The picnic held at Berwick on Thurs-Mrs. Frank Folkins of Lynn and her Maugerville, Aug. 21 .- The sad news of the death of Miss Bessie Sewell was heard here with profound sorrow and Rev. A. Freeman is spending a short

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We would say, "Let well enough alone. If you want to die and have your body disintegrated in the dust and your soul go out on a celestial adventure, then you can go, but this world is good enough for me!" You might as well go to a man who has just entered the Louvre at Paris, and tell him to hasten off to the picture galleries of Venice or Florence. "Why." would say, "what is the use of my going there? There are Rembrandt and Rubenses and Raphaels here that I haven't looked at yet."

It is ten minutes of 10 o'clock when she gets the letter. At 10 o'clock the train starts. She is five mutes from the depot. She gets there in time to have five mutes to spare. She won-ders why a train that can go 30 miles an hour cannot to 60 miles an hour. She rushes into the hospital. She says: "My son, what does all this mean ? Why didn't mark and for me? Yaw No man wants to go out of this world or out of any house until he has better house. To cure this wish to stay here God must somehow create Why didn't you send for me ? You sent to everybody but me. You knew a disgust for our surroundings. How shall he do it? He cannot afford to deface his horizon or to tear off a fiery I could and would help you. Is this the reward I get for my kindness to panel from the sunset, or to subtract an anther from the water lily, or to She bundles him up, you always ?" She bundles him up, takes him home and gets him well banish the pungent aroma from the takes nim nome and gets nim we very soon. Now some of you treat God just as that young man treated his mother. When you get into a financial perplexity, you call on the mignonette, or to drag the robes of the morning in mire. You cannot expect a Christopher Wren to mar hit own St. Paul's Cathedral, or a Mich banker, you call on the broker, you ael Angelo to dash out his own "Las Judgment," or a Handel to discord his call on your lawyer for legal counsel can on your awyer for legal counsel you call upon everybody, and when you cannot get any help, then you go te God. You say: "O, Lord, I come te thee! Help me now out of my per-plexity." And the Lord comes, though it is the eleventh hour. He says: "Why did you not me here? "Israel in Egypt," and you cannot ex-pect God to spoil the architecture and music of his own world. How, then are we to be made willing to leave Here is where trouble comes in

After a man has had a good deal o e says: "Well, I am ready t did you not send for me before? As one whom his mother comforteth, so ro. If there is a house somewher se roof doesn't leak, I would like t will I comfort you." It is to throw us back upon God that we have this minlive there. If there is an atmosphere mewhere that does not distress the istry of tears.

Again, it is the use of trouble to lungs. I would like to breathe it. It is a society somewhere whe capacitate us for the office of sympathy. The priests, under the old disthere is no tittle tattle. I would like to live there. If there is a home circle pensation, were set apart by having water sprinkled upon their hands, feet somewhere where I can find my los friends, I would like to go there." and head, and by the springling of tears peope are now set apart to the

He used to read the first part of the Bible chiefly, now he reads the last office of sympathy. When we are in prosperity, we like to have a great part of the Bible chiefly. Why has he many young people around us, and we changed Genesis for Revelation? Ah laugh when they laugh, and we romp he used to be anxious chiefly to know how this world was made and all about when they romp, and we sing when its geological construction. Now he they sing, but when we have trouble is cheify anxious to know how the next world was made, and how it looks, and Why? They know how to talk.

Take an aged mother 70 years of age, and she is almost omnipotent in who lives there, and how they dress He reads Revelation ten times now comfort. Why? She has been through it all. At 7 o'clock in the morning where he reads Genesis once. The old "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," does not she goes over to comfort a young thrill him half as much as the other mother who has just lost her bahe. story, "I saw a new heaven and a new Grandmother knows all about that trouble. Fifty years ago she felt it. The old man's ' 1 trembles earth. as he turns over this apo_lyptic leaf. At 12 oclock of that day she goes over and he has to take out his handker to comfort a widowed soul. She knows he has to take out his handker chief to wipe his spectacles. That book all about that, She has been walking of Revelation is a prospectus now of the country into which he is soon te in that dark valley 20 years. At 4 y into which he is soon to o'clock in the afternoon some one the country in which he knocks at the door, wanting bread, immigrate, She knows all about that Two or three times in her life she came to has jots already laid out and avenue opened and mansions built. Tet there are people here to whos her last loaf. At 10 o'clock that night

ing for lenience, and the answer he gets is, "If you don't pay up Saturday get news there of a Christian's death from what it is here! It is the difference between embarka-

gets is, "If you don't pay up saturday night, you'll be removed to the hospi-tal." The young man sends to a comrade in the same building. No help. He writes to a banker who was a friend of his decensed father. No relief. He writes to an old schoolmate, but gets no help. Seturdar priot comes and ion and coming into port. Everyhing depends upon which side of the iver you stand when you hear of a Christian's death. If you stand on this tide of the river, you mourn that they go. If you stand on the other side of no help. Saturday night comes, and the river, you rejoice that they come he is moved to the hospital. Getting there, he is frenzied with grief, and he borrows a sheet of paper Dh, the difference between a funeral in earth and a jubilee in heaven-h ween requiem here and triumph there and a postage stamp, and he site down -parting here and reunion there! To and he writes home, sayingt "Dear mother, I am sick unto death. Come." It is ten minutes of 10 o'clock when ether! Have you thought of it? They re together. Not one of your depart id friends in one land and another n another land, but together in different rooms of the same house-the souse of many mansions. Together! I never more appreciated that thought than when we laid away in her ast slumber my sister Sarah. Standing there in the village cemetery, I looked around and said, "There is father, there s mother, there is grandfather, there s grandmother, there are whole cir-eles of kindred,' and I thought to myself, "Together in the grave-together n glory. I am so impressed with the hought that I do not think it is iny fanaticism when some one is gong from this world to the next if you nake them the bearer of dispatches to your friends who are gone, saying, 'Give my love to my parents, give my ove to my children, give my love to ny old comrades who are in glory, and ell them I am trying to fight the good ight of faith, and I will join them ifter awhile." I believe the message will be delivered, and I believe it will ncrease the gladness of those are before the throne. Together are

they, all their tears gone. My friends, take this good cheer nent that course your cheek, and of persecution, and of trial, are not al-

ways to be there. The motherly hand f God will wipe them all away. What s the use, on the way to such a con ummation-what is the use of freting about anything? Oh, what an xhilaration it ought to be in Chrisian work! See you the pinnacles igainst the sky? It is the city of our lod, and we are approaching it. Oh. et us be busy in the days that remain or us!

I put this balsam on the wounds of rour heart. Rejoice at the thought of what your departed friends have got id of and that you have a prospect of o soon making your own escape. Bear heerfully the ministry of tears and exilt at the thought that soon it is to e ended.

Chere we shall march up the heavenly stree: and ground our arms at Jesus' feet.

To Ward Off Wrinkles.

The finest cosmetic for warding off winkles is water. Hot water and soap, farm damask towel, a trille of and ream gently massaged in for night; warm water and a cold dash of sait sater follow in the morning.

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Hare ims to a greater or less degree. Rev. Mr. Flewelling has been suddenly and unexpectedly called to visit his aged mother, whose sickness, it is leared, will soon end in death. Hartland, Aug. 21.-A thunder, lightning and hail storm occurred here today at noon. The hailstones were as large as walnuts and stayed

on the ground for several hours, though the sun shone brightly. The destruction to crops cannot be computed, but it is certain that it will result in a very heavy loss. No damage by lightning is as yet reported. The hail storm is the worst ever experienced in this vicinity. Two young men were arrested here

today for disorderly conduct. They were in a drunken state and created havoc in the store of Willard Rideout. blind man, doing considerable dam useful presents.

Hartland, Aug. 20.-It is reported that two important weddings are to take place shortly, in which Hartland will lose two of her fairest and most popular young ladies. Sawyer's mill has once more shut down for want of lumber. It will start again as soon as the water rises. Bank by Rev. Father Duffy. Main street is a scene of great activity now, and pipe laying is proressing rapidly.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, Aug. 21.-A tremendous hail storm passed over here this afernoon about 1 o'clock. The sky was spent a very pleasant afternoon. cloudy all forenoon and about noon the sky suddenly blackened. Rain fell in torrents for ten or fifteen minutes, with thunder and lightning. Suddenly hailstones of enormous size commenced to fall, continuing for several minutes. The stones were of friends in Jacqet River. solid ice, larger than hazel nuts. Several, when measured, were found to nearly an inch in length, and three of them weighed half an ounce. Gardens and grain fields were beaten down and trees stripped of leaves and fruit. Windown glass was broken in many buildings, and skylights were left a total wreck. The storm did not extend over a very wide area. Dunnett is home for a few days.

KINGS CO. Kingston, Aug. 20.-Hay has proved to be a much better crop than what was expected. Oats, buckwheat and

potatoes are promising an excellent INDIANS AT THE CEDARS.

the many visitors who have been During the greater part of the sum mer several families of Indians have spending the summer at this beautiful village are beginning to leave for their been encamped on the shore of the dia McLeod, deceased.

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ture will be placed 1,000 feet below the present light.

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mate and three men were carled overboard. Rasmassen alone was drowned. The others were washed back. Deceased was twenty-one years of age. The tollowing charters are reported: Ship Wm. Law, Ldverpool to San Francisco, coal. Its 36, barks L. W. Norton, New York and Baltimore to Bahta, general cargo, 72½ cts. per bbl; Nioanor, New York to Bahta, gen-eral cargo, 65 cents per bbl; Brazil, New York to Demerara, \$1,400; brigt. L. G. Cros-by, Baltimore to Rio Grande du Sul flour, 70 cents per bbl; schs. Arona, Digby, N. S., to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$7.50, or Rosario, \$3.50; Ella Mand, New York to St John, N. B., general cargo, \$350; Winnie Lawry, Perth Amboy to St. John, coal, 80 cents; Utility, Edgewater to Annapolis, N. S., coal, 75 cents; Parlee, Edgewater to Digby, coal, 80 cents; Wandriad, Weehawken to Weatport, N. S., coal, 90 cents; Cora May, Pt. John-ston to St John, coal 65 sents; Carlotta, Port Johnston to Halifax, coal, \$1; Annie A. Booth, Perth Amboy to Dover, coal, 75 cents; and towages; R. W. Huddell, Wee-hawken to Salem, coal, 50 cents; L. T. Whitmore, Perth Amboy to Newbury-port, coal, 65 cents; L. T. Whitmore, Perth Amboy to Newbury-port, coal, 65 cents; L. T. Whitmore, Perth Amboy to Newbury-port, coal, 65 cents; L. T. Whitmore, Perth Amboy to Newbury-port, coal, 65 cents; L. T. Whitmore, Perth Amboy to Newbury-port, coal, 65 cents; L. T. Whitmore, Perth Amboy to Newbury-port, coal, 65 cents; L. T. Whitmore, Perth Amboy to Newbury-port, coal, 65 cents; L. T. Whitmore, Perth Amboy to Newbury-port, coal, 65 cents; L. T. Whitmore, Perth Amboy to Newbury-port, coal, 65 cents; L. T. Whitmore, Perth Amboy to Newbury-port, coal, 65 cents, B. W. Huddell, Wee-hawken to Salem, coal, 50 cents; L. T. Whitmore, Perth Amboy to Newbury-port, coal, 85 cents. J. Willard Smith, the owner of the schr. Osceola, which was run into by the start. Dixon of the schoomer, in which he states that the steamer has acknowledge herself at fault, and agreed to pay for all damage done the schoomer, and the delay whic NORTHUMBERLAND CO. NORTHUMBERLAND Northesk, Aug. 19.—Quite a number of friends assembled at the manse, Red Bank, on the afternoon of the 7th to witness the marriage of Frank of Whitneyville and Miss Maud Stockall of Windsor, N. S. The bride was attended by Miss Estelle Hare, sister of the groom, and Hiram Whitney acted as groomsman. The bride

was dressed in a very pretty suit of grey, with pink silk trimmings. The bridesmaid wore a dove colored dress with trimmings to match. After the ceremony was performed the bridal party drove to the residence of the groom's father, William Hare, at

Whitneyville, where a reception was held and a very pleasant evening enjoyed by all. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLean and John Robinson of Newcastle; Mr. and Mrs. John McColm and Mr. and Mrs. Dan-

(probably Bahama, from Hillsboro, N B, for New York. Passed Sydney Light, Aug 19, ship Mary L Burrill, Kinney, from Sydney for New York; barks Strathmuir, McDougall, from Hull for Montreal; Rothlemay, Grant, from Sydney for Saguenay: barkth Florence, Facey,from Sydney for St Johns, Nfid. Bark Violet goes on Wilson's blocks at Carleton today for an extensive overhaul-ing. iel Mullin of Northesk. Mrs. Todd of Worcester, Mass., was also present. The bride was the recipient of many Frederick McAlister and Miss Alvira

Johnstone of Red Bank went down on the steamer Rustler last Tuesday and

were married at the Baptist parsonage at Newcastle by Rev. Mr. Bleak ney. Clifford Burns and Miss Melissa Gillis of the same place were married

Carleton today for an extensive overhaul-ing. sch. Wm. Jones is in the dry dock at Philadelphia, where she will be repaired. Ship Centurion, from Java, arrived at Azores yesterday, and was ordered to Liver-pool to discharge. Steamer Duart Castle, which left Deme-rara on 10th instant, called at St. Croix on WedneeCay and sailed for Bermuda. She is expected to arrive here on Thursday next. Ship Coringa, Capt. Davison, from Penarth for Rio Janeiro, collided with and sank the pilot cutter Live Yankee, of Breaksea Point, Bristol Channel, on Aug. 15. Crew saved. at the Roman Catholic church at Red The Red Bank Sunday school held their annual picnic on the Whitney meadows last Friday. An invitation was extended to the Hubbard. Allison and Whitneyville schools to join

There resides near McDonald's Each school was well represented and the children as well as the older ones Point, on the Washademoak lake, a woman who is 103 years old. She is Miss Dunnett, teacher in the Har possession of all he faculties and kins Academy, Newcastle, who has been suffering with her eyes, went to is able to converse freely. Although very feeble, she is not incapable of St. John some time ago to consult an locomotion, and does quite a lot of walking for a person of her years. oculist. Miss Dunnett's eyes are much The other night a number of the old improved, and she is now visiting lady's friends gave a concert in the hall at Day's wharf. The funds thus William H. Ainsworth of Portland Maine, who spent the winter with his acquired will go towards giving her modest surprise. The following prodaughter in Galveston, Texas, is now visiting friends in Strathadam and gramme was carried out: Grand narch; dialogue; duet; Mother Goose; Red Bank. He is accompanied by his grandchildren, Alister and Greta Murreading, Miss Harding; tableau, Simply to Thy Cross I Cling; violin, Miss ray of Buctouche .-- Welock Whitney son of the late Edward Whitney, left Fowler; tableau, The Flower of the Family; reading, Miss Fowler; trio, last week for Wisconsin.-Miss Bertie Misses Tufts, Dean and Duncan; tab-The school opened Monday with the leau, Gipsey Scene; reading, Miss Harding; tableau, Night. same staff of teachers, except Allison Settlement, where Miss Dumphy in

The Royal Gazette contains the following: Matthew B. Edwards to be a notary public, in place of Thomas Dupning, resigned. Kings-J. Arthur Freeze to be judge of probate pro hac vice. in reference to the estate of Ly-

tion, only six 1 at the unveilin the speech-mak hall. J. D. Ed. Marcil, Fred. I the British side C. St. Pierre, Q liberals spoke. moderate and than French Pierre ridiculed actionists, who sive French Bo Lawrence, and to be Canadian or anything else he concluded to cowardly desert The chairman Washington of authorities to race from Amer not forgotten th to join the thir They rushed to by side with th repelled the Yan James Guest, past to the merc lower provinces mind. He think Queen. Montreal, Aug one of the olde and agent for tates, has left that he was en cial affairs. In the police ter of a man her father with her by firing th The prisoner w The will of provides as fol byterian college M. C. A., Mon church Sunday Board of F \$2,000; Board of Board of For Widows' and Aged and Int \$3,000; Presbyter and Building Fu Hospital for In Hospital, Montr men's Christian Colligny College Home, Montre

Infants' Home.

Montreal, \$500

lent Institute,

John river at the Cedars. They, good natured; industrious, bright clever in their own particular The females have manufactured eat many fancy baskets, which with a very ready sale. They They

exercise remarkably good taste coloring of those baskets and person who sees their work adit. The women also make nap ings and almost an endless varof bric-a-brac, which The men, when not engaged in ring and preparing fuel, make oarser variety of basket, which ell in the city. The members of families have been a source of interest, not to say curiosity, to cople visiting the Cedars and at places in the vicinity. The rs of these families display y amount of intelligence and are willing to talk upon congenial , in fact they seem to enjoy cong with strangers, but they never in opportunity to make a sale and ot suffer themselves to be "gulled" easily.

LADELPHIA KNIGHTS TEM-PLAR.

Boston Knights Templar club onists, who left Philadelphia on ust 12th, arrived here Thursday ning from Halifax. The party is a one. It is made up as follows: Barnet and wife, Masters Bar-Chas. Chapman and wife, J. L. ard, M. D., and wife, G. Gwezinge W. Hutchison, John McCahan wife, H. C. Off and wife, Miss e C. Off, Miss Daisy Off, Geo. P. , John B. Raser, Francis Wagner wife, Samuel A. Wallace, Miss Wilson, L. S. Wessels, L. H. W K. Bredel, H. L. King, C.

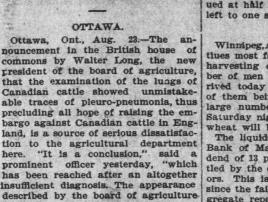
went from Philadelphia to ara Falls, and have since then d the following places in Canoronto, Montreal, Quebec, the enay and Halifax. P. J. O'Rourke. lling passenger agent of the I. ., joined the excursionists at Quend has looked after them ever Geo. W. Hutchison, the comler of St. John's Commandery No Philadelphia, who was the leading among the company, says they had fine weather all the way igh. The I. C. R., he says, is the oad they have travelled over since started. They are loud in their of the management of the road Mr. O'Rourke.

ey were driven about the city morning and left in the afterfor Bangor. They visit Old Orand Boston before returning to

MARINE MATTERS. Scammell Bros, previously reported Janeiro in distress, has been sold at for £426. a for f426. A raiona, which arrived at Quebet Sydney on the 17th, inst., brought cat-from stranded steamer Dracona, which the same position as when she ran on Wednesday. No assistance has yet

5 on Wednesday. No assistance has yet d there. Halifax Mail says: The effects of the Norwegian sailor John Rasmussen, led from the schooner Canaria, have received by the shipping master here anamission to the consul. The capital be canaria held the things aboard until chooner came to Halifax, which she here weeks ago with hard coal from York. The drowning of the young happaned on a voyage from New to New Amsterdam, Berblee. The experienced heavy weather. By one hich swept across the ship the capitain, and three men were carried overboard. washed back. Deceased was

dam is about eight hundred feet long Sudden Death of Everett Neal-Fishand is expected to prove of the greating Vessels Ashor . est advantage in stream-driving was slight. A very ornamental and cos.i ' foun-QUEBEC. tain set up in the centre of the spaanteed by the constitution must be held inviolate, when by an act of su-(Special to the Sun.) Boston will soon be a half a million city. The other cities of the state also cicus lawn in front of the handsome Montreal, Que.', Aug. 23 .- The steam-Halifax, Aug. 26.-Everett Neal, the residence of S. H. White, one of our er Terrebonne, which grounded com-ing down the rapids with a lot of been done preme justice the minority will show a decided increase in the popu-lation. The agricultural and fishing prosperous merchants, residing on Church avenue, sent its watery spray youngest son of Wm. H. Neal, a prom-American excursionists, has been floated and will be brought to the restored to the place which is theirs inent citizen, dropped dead on the districts, however, generally show a decline, indicating that the trend $\cdot \mathbf{\Lambda}$ by constitution and law. When that high up in the air for the first NEWFOUNDLAND. street tonight. Heart disease was the hour does come, harmony and peace on Saturday evening, and being the Sorel for repairs. only one in Sussex, attracted a great the rural population is still towords cause. will be once again the characteristic Montreal, Aug. 25.-The monu nent of this great dominion. Premier Bowell, Sir John Schultz the city. The county of Barnstable An Investigation Begun Into the Cus-A sixteen-year-old boy named Douto Dr. Chenier, who fell while fightdeal of attention from many visitors ing Sir John Colborne's troops at St. Eustache, was unveiled here yesterthe most easterly portion of the state, yesterday. The water is suppl led from cett was drowned at Arichat yesterday toms Department Corruption and Comptroller White are now at generally known as the Cape, which a three hundred and fifty feet artewhile gathering water lilies in a lake. sian well, bored on Mr. White's prem has 15 towns , shows a falling off of Cases. day, but rain spoiled the demonstra-tion, only six hunndred being present Calgary. The premier told a Calgary The Gloucester fishing schooner H. ises by Mr. Kent of Amherst, who is eporter that when he reached Win-2,207 persons in ten years, while the W. Pierce is ashore at River Hebert great majority of places throughout now enggaed sinking several others. at the unveiling and one thousand at the speech-making at St. Jean Baptist hall. J. D. Edgar, M. P., Hon. Dr. nipeg it was likely he would have a the state containing less than 2,000 show a decline. One of the Cape Cod The Gloucester fishing schooner D. A. Wilson has put into Port Hawkesbury St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 26 .- The gov-Mr. White is greatly praised for his nsultation with Mr. Greenway, on efforts in beautifying the locality the school question. Frank Adamson, a well known mar ernment has begun an investigation dismasted, and the Nova Scotia papers in speaking of the decrease in where it is situated. Marcil, Fred. Perry, who fought on the British side against Chenier, H. of all corruption in the customs dethe population in the town of Truro, schooner Lillian Linwood is ashore at of Edmonton, was drowned yesterday TI - Star partment and expects to bring to says it is due principally to the dis-Amherst harbor. C. St. Pierre, Q. C., and several other liberals spoke. The addresses were moderate and were Canadian rather than French national in tone, St. ALBERT CO. by the capsizing of a row boat. light many abuses, and to save the Rev. Doctor Cochrane of Brantford, and Rev. Prof. Ross of Montreal, left taste of the youth of that place for the farming industry, which with trap and boat fishing constitute the only Hopewell Hill, Aug. 21.-Edwin C. country thousands of dollars. The NEW ENGLAND FAIR. here today for home. Freeze of this place was steward of the American schooner Wm. Jones at case against the Union Bank directmeans of livelihood in that town. The labor required to win even compara-Pierre ridiculed the idea of a few re-actionists, who dreamed of an exclu-Hon. Mr. Hagagrt and Hon. Dr ors is expected to end next week. The Buenos Ayres at \$7. Fred E. Scammell gets 37s. 6d. on, rom Musquash to W. C. England. Northern Empire loads deals at say for W. C. England at 37s. 6d. d out at Cape Henry, Aug 18, s , for St John. 'New Haren, Aug 18-A' schooner ly Bahama, from Hillsboro, N B, for ork. the time of her collision with the steamer City of Macon, at Bristol, R. Montague are expected to visit Manicrown's case has been completed and Portland, Me., Aug. 26.-Prepara tive wealth from the sterile soil is sive French Bourbon state on the St. Lawrence, and asked his compatriots the defence now begins. Nothing is toba shortly. tions are now completed both at Rigby heart breaking in its volume, the pa-per says, and what applies to the land of the Cape is true of Eastern Massa-I., which has been reported in the pro-vincial papers. Mr. Freeze writes that Monday next is Labor day in Win left to the magistrate, in view of the park and at City hall for the New revelations in the case, but to commit the accused directors for trial. A ripeg, and it will be celebrated by to be Canadians before being French England fair. Many well known horses the schooler sank decks to in five min-utes after the collision, and that he lost everything except the clothing in or anything else. France has no right monster parade. have already arrived at the park, chusetts generally. The land a a rule in this state is none too good, but the special term of the court may be held next month for the trial of the direcne concluded to our gratitude, as she among them being Early Bird. Nelson bably Bahama, from Husser, York, ssed Sydney Light, Aug 19, ship Mary L ill, Kinney, from Sydney for New York; is Strathmuir, McDougail, from Hull for treal; Rothlemay, Grant, from Sydney Saguenay; barktn Florence, Facey,from ENGLISH. cowardly deserted us 150 years ago. The chairman also accused George Leighton , Memoline, Siroc, Claus Fortors of both banks. oil on Cape Cod is little better than a which he stood. His loss includes about \$200 worth of clothing, gold London, Aug. 13 .- At a meeting o ester, Silver Mark, Dr. Fitzgerald's Senator Blackburn, Gen. Turner's J. the Irish parliamentary party today Justin McCarthy, M. P., was unani-Washington of advising the imperial sandy plain. The weather for the past fortnight The bigest cow in the world is said watch, chain, etc. He is in hopes, however, that he may recover part of has been very unfavorable and thou-M. D. and Brown Jim, Col. Thayer's authorities to wipe out the French to be owned in Saco, Me. A farmer there has one which weighs 2.005 Saguenay: barkin Florence, Facey, from ney for St Jahns, Nfid. Irk Violet goes on Wilson's blocks at eton today for an extensive overhaulrace from America, and the latter had not forgotten this when being invited mously re-elected chairman. The sands of quintals of fish are spoiling well known string from Lancaster his belongings, as it is proposed raise and beach the schooner. whips of the party, Messrs. Esmonde for want of fine weather to dry them Mass., and the pacer Blizzard. The ds and girths 7 feet 8 inches. She to join the thirteen colonies in revolt. They rushed to the frontier, and side Taner, Donelly and Tuite, were also track is in superb condition for the e-elected. Contrary to expectations A black object far up on the spire of the Methodist church today was is eight years old and very fat. The races of the week, and some record breaking may be looked for. h. Wm. Jones is in the dry dock at adelphia, where she will be repaired. In Centurion, from Java, arrived at res yesterday, and was ordered to Liver-to discharge. THE U. S. SQUADRON. ow was taken to the Eastern Maine by side with the British redcoats they the meeting was fairly harmonious the subjects upon which conflicts fair at Bangor this week. discovered to be N. Barkhouse, a nervy repelled the Yankee invaders. The weather here has been very much like October this week. It was young man of the village, who has been engaged to paint that lofty por-tion of the church edifice. The paint-ing of the body of the building has James Guest, well known for years were expected being postponed. The Ships at Portland and Will Re London, Aug. 14.-The Times says: to discharge. samer Duart Castle, which left Deme-on 10th instant, called at St. Croix on neeCay and sailed for Bermuda. She is cited to arrive here on Thursday next. ip Coringa, Capt. Davison, from Penarth Rio Jameiro, collided with and sank the cutter Live Yankee, off Breaksea Point, tol Channel, on Aug. 15. Crew saved. past to the mercantile communiv of the ARE YOU DESPONDENT ? "What really consumed the time of the Irish meeting was a long discuslower provinces, has gone out of his mind. He thinks he is married to the main Until Thursday. old enough in Boston Wednesday night for an overcoat, and frost ap-Has ill health or over-work made sion of Arthur O'Conor's motion Contraction of the ceared in some parts of the state. been finished. you despondent ? Has your nervous Snow fell in the northern portions of Montreal, Aug. 26 .- J. A. Labadie, favor of total abolition of the consul-Portland, Me., Aug. 26 .- Four of the system been over-wrought ? If s tative committee, which for all prac North Atlantic squadron came into the harbor at 5.30 o'clock tonight. New Hampshire and some of the high H. O. HOUGHTON DEAD. one of the oldest notaries in the city you need a thorough course of Hawkmountain tops were covered. Warmer and agent for several important es-tates, has left the city, and it is stated tical purposes is a Dillonite body. Mr er's nerve and stomach tonic. You wil Healy having lately refused to act They are the flagships New York, with weather, however, is due tomorrow find exactly what you need. It re-North Andover, Mass., Aug. 25.-H. ere resides near McDonald's commander in chief Bunce in com-mand; the Minneapolis, the Raleigh upon it. The motion, therefore, wa Someone started a story the other day that he was embarrassed in his finanstores health and strength and hope-O. Houghton, sr., head of the well nt. on the Washademoak lake. a or a vote of censure on the Dillonthat the A.P.A. would aid the Manitoba cial affairs. fulness. And it does it in the most and the Montgomery. The admiral's flagship, the Dolphin, known publishing house of Houghton, han who is 103 years old. She is ites, and was defeated by 34 to 26 In the police court today the daughgovernment to resist remedial legis natural way in the world. It improves Mifflin & Co., 4 Park street, Boston session of all he faculties and ter of a man named Lecuyer charged her father with attempting to murder her by firing three pistol shots at her. The prisoner was sent up for trial. digestion, stimulates the appetite, af- died suddenly from heart failure at lation, but the leaders promptly rotes, the narrow majority showing ble to converse freely. Although with Secretary Herbert on board, is that Mr. Healey is still a factor to b laughed at the story and stated that fords new vitalizing power to the his summer residence here this afterfeeble, she is not incapable of it was without foundation, as one of reckoned with. It is expected as a reexpected to joint the fleet during the blood, and so leads to a rebuilding of noon. Mr. Houghton was out otion, and does quite a lot of ult that the Healeyites will be allow week. A grand reception is to be the leading principles of the order was the weak and wasted tissues of the forenoon for a short walk, and did not held tomorrow evening to the officials of the squadron by Mayor Baxter and king for a person of her years. The will of the late Warden King ed a voice in the future administra that no foreign country had a right body, the result of which is a vigor-out mental activity. Its power is ir-o'clock he was seized with a sharp other night a number of the old provides as follows: Manitoba Prestion of the party, otherwise complito interfere in the political affairs of friends gave a concert in the byterian college, Winnipeg, \$5,000; Y. M. C. A., Montreal, \$5,000; Chalmers' the city government, preceded by a banquet at the Falmouth hotel. The cations are certain to ensue." pain and died in a few minutes. He was 78 years old, and leaves a son, fl. noher, unless that country was diresistible. The formerly despondent sufferer feels the thrill of a new vitalat Day's wharf. The funds /thus The Chronicle says of the Irish rectly interested. A prominent feature in American red will go towards giving her church Sunday school, Montreal, \$1,000; squadron will, doubtless, give a boat neeting: "Mr. Dillon attempted ity, and work is no longer a dreary O. Houghton, jr., and three daughters. drill and other exercises sometime while in the harbor. They will sail odest surprise. The following pro-Board of compromise by proposing that the consultative committee be enlarged, French Evangelization journalism is missing. For the past few months there has hardly been a tesk, or pleasure merely a thing to b \$2,000; Board of Home Missions, \$2,000; was, carried out: Grand endured. Hawker's nerve and ston Board of Foreign Missions, A REMARKABLE DOG. ch; dialogue; duet; Mother Goose; for Boston Thursday. , presumably by the admission of the \$2.000 lespatch from the upper provinces on tonic is sold by all druggists and "I have a dog," said a minister, who had fust heard a precocious story, "who is very sagacious. One Sanday he followed me to church and sat among the people and watch-ed my movements in the publit. That ad-ternoon I heard a terrible howling in my back yard, and ed course went to see what it meant: I found my dog was in a wood-shed, standing on his hind legs in a dry goods boz. He held down a torn almanac with one paw and gesticulated with the oth-er, while he swayed his head and howled to an audience of four other dogs even more sadly than I had done in the morning." The narrator of the crow story threw up the sponge.-London Tit-Bits. ing. Miss Harding: tableau, Sim-Widows' and Orphans' Fund, \$1,000; Healeyites, but the latter showed no the political situation published in New England papers. This country dealers at 50 cents per bottle, or six Thy Cross I Cling; violin, Miss Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund, enthusiasm for this scheme, which is unlikely to be pushed further. The \$3,000; Presbyterian Church Extension bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured SAILED FOR JAPAN. vler; tableau, The Flower of the has lost nothing, however, for Can only by the Hawker Medicine Co. nily; reading, Miss Fowler; trio, and Building Fund, \$10,000; Protestant uncertain factor in the whole situa dian political despatches in the past (L:d), St. John, N. B., and New York ses Tufts. Dean and Duncan; tab-Hospital for Insane, \$4,000; Western tion is Mr. Sexton, whose unopposed Gibraltar ,Aug. 26 .- The forty foot have been so garbled and untrue that Hospital, Montreal, \$2,000; Young Wo-City. Gipsey Scene; reading, Miss return to parliament relieves his they have been worthless as news. But sloop Spray, Captain Joshua Slocum, ding; tableau, Night. men's Christian Association, \$3,000 he chooses, from his announced in-tention of retiring. It is suggested in the correspondent has transferred his labors to another sphere, and it is. which arrived here on Aug. 6th from Gloucester, Mass., after a passage of eighty-nine days, salled today for Yokohama, Japan, via the Cape of Good Hope with Captain Slocum as Colligny College, Ottawa, \$2,000; Boys' Belle was asked where her little bro Home, Montreal, \$1,000; Protestant Infants' Home, \$500; Ladies' Benevoe Royal Gazette contains the folthers, aged 4 and 2 years, were. She replied: "They are sitting on the doorsten talking over old times."--some quarters that he replace Mr. Mcsurely out of place to criticize misng: Matthew B. Edwards to be a Carthy as chairman, and so become a guided acts of the past. ming, resigned. Kings-J. Arthur lent Institute, \$500; Hervey Institute peacemaker." London, Aug. 14.-Hon. Edwd. Blake, The lumber situation remains about Montreal, \$500: Montreal Religious the only person on board. the same this week. The arrivals of Texas Siftings. e to be judge of probate pro hac in reference to the estate of Ly-McLeod, deceased.



TELEGRAPHIC.

ors. This is the fourth dividend paid since the failure, and represents an aggregate repayment of 50 per cent. of in the case of the lungs of these two animals does not at all establish the Rev. Mr. Bradshaw has accepted the presence of pleuro-pneumonia. There is even less ground to believe these rectorship of Christ church here. The Masons of Winnipeg today, with is even lets ground to believe these cases to be pleuro-pneumonia than there was in those so successfully con-tested by the report of Mr. Angers Sir John Schultz and Premier Greentested by the report of Mr. Angers last year, a report which, by the way has not been answered to this day, or even laid before the British house of commons. It is believed that

day, or even laid before the Brish house of commons. It is believed that the case referred to in the house of commons yesterday (the Deptford case) will utterly break down at touch of officer.

professional criticism. Ottawa, Aug. 25.—There are 410 com-petitors entered for the Dominion rifle matches which open here tomorryw, which is some thirty more than the number of last year's entries. All have arrived and most were out at Rideau ranges today. They agree that remember description of the separate schools difficulty.

Richardson, editor of the Tribune, the

Norwester charged that he was guilty

of sending false and sensational re

ports to American newspapers,

Rideau ranges today. They agree that sensational scoring may be 'ooked for, Premier Greenway arrived in town tonight from his summer residence with the continuance of the fine wea-ther which has ushered in the W^{33K} . ahd has called a full meeting of his There is satisfaction with the rules with regard to the arrangements for did not hesitate to say this evening the competitors. Nova Scotia sends forty discuss the latest communication men and New Brunswick nineteen, from the dominion authorities in reand to judge by the enthusiasm that gard to the school question. Within a prevails among them the maritime provinces should get half a dozen in the Bisley twenty. Two nice marquees few days it is possible the announce-ment of an amicable settlement may be forthcoming. If Sir John Schultz have been provided for their head-quarters. Col. Macdonald and Cap⁺. has been conducting the peace nego tiations those here who are usually Wilson, commander and adjutant of well posted know nothing of it. At the the Nova Scotia contingent, will occu-py part of the tent set apart for the same time none of the Winnipeg politicians would be greatly surprised if er of militia. Col. Tucker and Sir John were given a second term. Major Hartt are also agreeably housed but they will be surprised if Hon. Mr at the range. Lord Aberdeen's sons, Lord Haddo Patterson or any other eastern man

and Hon. Dudley Gordon, sail for Engtoba governorship. Rev. Dr. Cochrane of Brantford land on the Numidian, September 14. They go to resume their studies.

reached here yesterday, and all three city dailies publish long interviews of the separate schools taught by the Christian Brothers will re-open with him on the school question. He tomorrow. In consequence of the re-fusal of the Brothers to reform their says Ontario will support Manitoba in national schools, and that personteaching methods conformable to the report of the provincial commission board, it was decided to dispense with ally he favors secular rather than sec tarian schools. The C. P. R. have completed mos their services. Lay teachers have been perfect arrangements here and at western points for handling the big

engaged. The proceedings taken by Senator Clemow in regard to promissory notes grain crop. With such arrangements a block is almost an impossibility. for \$3,600 endorsed by Caron, are to prevent the statute of limitation ap-Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 26.- Friday last in an editorial attacking R. L. plying to notes made to the late Sen-ator Tasse, of the General Printing company, Montreal. There is no per-sonal quarrel between Clemow and the

postmaster general. Mr. Craig, dominion horticulturist, Mr. Craig, goes tomorow to Niagara district to arrange for the trial shipment of fruits by cold storage. It is expected the first cargo of peaches, pears, plums and grapes will be forwarded in about two works.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 23 .- The R. and politics. Concluding his remarks, he said that he trusted God, in the good Christian sense of the community. In the meantime the Catholics must wait for that solemn hour when it will be decided that the rights guar-anteed by the constitution must he before she was aware of it she was envrapped in flames from waist to neck. She was saved by the presence of mind of her husband, who was in another room, and, seeing his wife's peril. Seized a blanket and smothered O. steamer Spartan, which went ashore last night, has floated and will be put into dock here. The damage ompleted in about two weeks. This

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Tract Society, \$300; Canada Sunday School Union, \$300. The estate is val-ued at half a million dollars, and was left to one son and two daughte MANITOBA.

JOHNSON'S Winnipeg, Aug. 15 .- The weather contiues most favorable for the crops and ry the late Dr. A. Johnson. 14 mile time has endorsed. Jor nearly a constary. Trust what time has endorsed. Bourse Group, Golds, Sone Threat, Gramss and Pains, Coughs, Asimma, Caterrath, Colle, Chaires Schwarz, Bhe Coughs, Asimma, Caterrath, Colle, Chaires Schwarz, Bhe Coughs, Asimma, Neuralgia, Lame Back, Stiff Jointa, Strath harvesting operations. A large number of men from eastern Canada rived today for the harvest fields, all Illustrated Book free. Price, 35 cents, straf Joints, Strains Dy all druggists. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston Mass. of them being promptly employed. A large number more are required. By Saturday night an immense amount of Parsons' Pills wheat will be safely harvested. The liquidators of the Commercia Bank of Manitoba have paid a dividend of 13 per cent. on all claims set tled by the court on the list of credit

> M. P., and wife, and Rt. Rev. Wm Wilcox Perrin, D. D., Bishop of British Columbia, and wife, will sail on the Allan line steamer Parisian tomorrow (Thursday) from Liverpool for Mont-

> > FREDERICTON. Mr. Killam's Seat in Westmorland is Vacant, Notwithstanding Re-

port to Contrary.

rest-A Pulp Mill Proposed. Fredericton, Aug. 26.-There was

The River is Rising-St. John Man Under Ar

reventing and curing disease a late Dr. A. Johnson. It has

"Best Liver Pill Made."

rumor around town this morning that Mr. Killam had not resigned his seat in the assembly before accepting the liberal nomination in Westmorland, topic of the hour in sporting circles cabinet for tomorrow afternoon. He liberal nomination in Westmorland and that he would not have to run just now. From present indications the contest will be a close one throughanother election for that county for the local legislature. Those who talked this way, however, were not aware of the section in the Provincial a streak of bad luck lately that her Election act which declares that "if any person, being a member of the house of assembly, accepts a nomination for the house of commons, his election to the house of assembly shall thereby become vacated, and a new writ shall issue for a new election, as if he was naturally dead." So far as being a member of the assembly now, Mr. Killam is therefore naturally is appointed to succeed to the Manidead George Fitzgerald, formerly from

St. John, is under arrest on a charge of stealing a box containing valuable papers, money, watches and jewellry, from the residence of Ald. Macpherson. Most of the goods have been recovered.

Between Saturday night and Monday morning some one broke into the brick warehouse of John Gibson & Queen street. The building is used for storing flour and heavy goods, and Mr. Gibson is unable to say what has been taken. At a meeting of the board of trade this afternoon, F. Schilde, a German expert in the manufacture of pulp,

expert in the manufacture of pulp, was heard before the board upon the advantages which Fredericton pos-sessed for the establishment of that industry here. It is quite probable Mr. Schilde will be employed by the hoard to prepare a prospectus for the formation of a pulp company in this city.

settlement of York county, had a nar-The steamship lines running to the row escape from burning the other day. She lifted a cover from the cook eks. provinces will begin running excuris in Sussex today. He speaks of the recent rains somewhat impeding his sions on or about Sept. 5 from this port. Special rates will be made for those who desire to go to the exhibiassen alone was drowned. The others washed back. Deceased was twenty-ears of age. following charters are reported: Ship Law, Liverpool to San Francisco, coal, d; barks L. W. Norton, New York and more to Bahia, general cargo, 72% cts. bi; Nicamor, New York to Bahia, gene-cargo, 65 cents per bbl; Brazil, New to Demerara, \$1,400; brigt. L. G. Cros-Baltimore to Rio Grande du Sul. flour, nts per bbl; scha. Arona, Digby, N. S. uenos Ayres, lumber, \$7.50, or Rosario, "Ella Maud, New York to St John, N. general cargo, \$50; Winnie Lawny, Perth by to St. John, coal, 80 cents; Utility, water to Annapolis, N. S., coal, 75 ; Parise, Edgewater to Digby, coal, 80 ; Wandrian, Weehawken to Westport, John, coal, 80 cents; Carlotta, Johnston to Halifax, coal, \$1, Annie Booth, Perth Amboy to Dover, coal, 75 ; and towages; R. W. Huddell, Wee-ten to Salem, coal, 50 cents; E. V. Glov-Edgewater to Salem, coal, 50 cents; Merion-Cal, 65 cents. Willard Smith, the owner of the schr. ola, which was run into by the stpr. michth has received a letter from Capt. n of the schooner, in which he states the schooner, and the delay which has ited from the collision. rk Olive Mount comes here to load lum-for Buenos Ayres at \$7. p Fred E. Scammell gets 37s. 6d. on. rfc Musquash to W. C. England. rk Nothern Europre loads deals at ONTARIO. ting that the school question had been HALIFAX. stove, when the flame shot out and allowed to become the shuttle-cock of caught in her light cotton dress, and progress, and he hopes to have his job

BOSTON LETTER. LINIMENT Special Excursions to the St. John Exhibition Next Month.

> Valkyrie's Stock Coming up Rapidly Since Her Arrival at New York.

Change in the Lumber Market-The Fish Market Firmer All Round-General

News Notes.

(From our own correspondent.) Boston, Aug. 24 .- As indicated in

Boston despatches, the city is dressed in holiday attire from Germantown to the north shore, in honor of the big Knights Templars conclave. The hosts began arriving yesterday, and today nearly one quarter of the delegates are in town. Tuesday will be a holiday in every place of business and governevery place of business and govern-ment office in the city, and if the day is fine half a million people will line Boston's streets to view the parade of 25,000 Masons. As the rates by water from the provinces are greatly re-duced for the conclave, the companies expect to bring large numbers of provincialists. Boston is seen at its best this time of year, and it will be many years before such a gathering as-sembles here again as will be in town

all next week. The coming race between the Earl of Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie III. and out, providing something does not give away on the Defender so that she will stock has fallen 50 per cent. within the past three days. Betting here just now is about even on the result, and unless the Defender does something remarkable in trial races next week it is possible the odds will favor the English boat. The latter has made a great impression on New Yorker's since her arrival there ,and all the sporting papers readily admit that the Defender has "a dangerous rival," as they express it. The Valkyrie is a much stauncher boat than the De-fender and will carry 1,000 feet more sail. Her pine mast is 105 feet in length, or three feet more than the American boat is said to have. The topmast is 65 feet long and the main boom about 110 feet. The spinnaker boom is about 70 feet in length and the oowsprit fully 30 feet outboard. It is ught the sail area will figure close to 13,000 square feet of canvas. Her arger sail area will of course mean time allowance, and this must be taken into account when considering the merits of each boat. The final con test for the America's cup will prob-ably take place about the 7th of next month ,providing the American boat

month ,providing the American boat does not sustain any great injury dur-ing her trial races with the other Am-erican boats. The Britishers on this side of the water feel positive that their boat will take the cup back to Rogland, and from present indications their views will prove correct.

provincial cargoes have not been as frequent, but provincial lumber is still abundant. Prices are about the same. The spruce trade has been fair, and many large sized building orders have been placed upon the market. Hem-lock is moving moderately at slightly lower prices. Laths and shingles are quiet. Spruce clapboards continue In good demand and firm in price, with all arrivals sold closely. Eastern pine remains quiet. Prices follow:

Cargo spruce-Planking, 2x8 inches and up, \$11.50 to 12 per; M plank, 2x6 and 2x7, \$10 to 11; random cargoes, \$11 to 12; spruce boards, 7 inches up and wide, \$12 to 12.50; floor boards, clears, \$16 to 17; do, second clears, \$14 to 15; coarse floor boards, \$11 to 12; laths, \$1.50 to 1.75; clapboards, \$22 to 25. Car spruce-Frames, 10 inches and

inder, ordered, \$14.25 to 14.50; yard random, ordered, \$13.25 to 13.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$14.50 to 15; 12 inch frames, \$16; 14 inch frames, \$18; matched boards, 6, 7 and 9 inches, clipped, \$14; 8 inches and up, stock width, \$14:50; No 1 floor boards, air dried, clipped, \$21; laths, 11-2 inch, \$2 to 2.10; 15-8 inch, \$2.15 to 2.25; 4 foot extra clapboards, \$30to 32; second clear, \$25. Pine-Eastern No 2 stock, planed

and butted, \$16 to 17 per M; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, etc, \$9 to 12.50; matched boards, \$19 to 22; eastern pine lapboards, \$45 to 48 for sap; sap clear, \$35 to 40.

Hemlock, etc-Eastern planed and butted hemlock, \$11.75 to 12; do, random, \$11 to 11.50; rough boards, \$10; planed cargo, \$11 to 11.25; extra standard cedar shingles, \$2.65 to 2.90; clears, \$2.15 to 2.40; second clears, \$1.75; extra No 1s, \$1.50; No 1, \$1.

The fish market, taken all around is generally firmer this week. Mack-erel continue scarce and high. Cod-fish is firm and in strong request. Mackerel are so scarce that the jobbers have none at all, and the stock of wholesalers is now very limited. The fleet is doing but little. portations of mackerel are also very

small. Sardines are reported some what easier. Canned lobsters and salmon continue firm. The fresh fish market is easier, owing to free ar-rivals. This week's quotations are as follows:

Fresh fish-Market cod, \$1.50 to 1.75 per 100 lbs; large cod, \$2.50 to 2.75; steak cod, \$3.50 to 3.75; haddock, \$1.50 to 2.25; large hake, \$1.50 to 1.75; small, \$1 to 1.25; pollock, \$1.50 to 1475; steak pollock, \$2 to 2.25; white halibut, 15 to 16c per lb; chicken, 14c; gray, eastern salmon, 18s; Oregon, 14c; blue-fish, 9c; large mackerel, 16c; medium, 12c; small do, 10c; live lobsters, 12c

boiled do, 14c. Salt fish-Provincial large rimmed mackerel, No. 3, \$14 per bbl; unculled P E I mackerel \$16.50; Irish mackerel. \$16; large Georges cod, \$5.50 per qtl; medium, \$4; large dry bank cod, \$4.50; medium, \$4; large dry bank cod, \$4.50; medium do, \$2; large pickled bank, \$4; medium, \$2.25; hake. had-dock and pollock, \$1.50; mediums scaled box herring, 8c; No. 1, 5c; lengthwise, 7c; provincial split her ring, \$4.50 per bbl; large Scattered

\$6.50; Labrador, \$5; bay shore, \$3 to 3.40; round shore, \$2.75; Newfound-

3.40; round shore, \$2.76; Newlound-land salmon, \$16; No. 2, \$14. Canned fish-American sardines, 1-4 olls, \$2.50 to 2.60; 3-4 mustards, \$2.55; best lobsters, \$1.85 to 1.95; lower grades, \$1.85 to 1.75; Alaska salmon, \$1.20; Columbia River, \$1.85 to 1.90.

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

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SUSSEX NEWS.

Sussex, Aug. 26 .- Hon. Dr. Pugsley has already shown his ability as a representative by procuring from the government a handsome drop-letter box which was put in place at the I. C. R. station here by Mr. Whittaker on Saturday last. Geo. W. Fowler, barrister, wrote to Dr. Pugsley only a week or so ago asking him to have the matter attended to, as it would be a very great convenience to the business people of Sussex, and the doctor, with commendable promptness, has led the department to make the

necessary arrangements. Rev. Mr. Nobles of the F. C. Baptist church, who has been very ill for some days past, was unable to conduct ervices in his church yesterday. He is better today and was able to be up for a short time.

Dr. Burnett, who has been spending the last ten days in St. Martins fo the benefit of his health, is expected home tomorrow, much improved in health, and hopes to be able in a few days to attend to the duties of his

Gavin Rainnie, at one time employed on this end of the I. C. railway, was in Sussex on Saturday, and was warmly greeted by his old friends, who

were glad to see him once more in their midst. Gav. looked as hearty and jovial as ever. Robert Conley, who has the contract for building the new driving dam near Point Wolfe for George J. Vaughan, is in Sussay Loder. He speaks of the

ports to American newspapers, of which he is correspondent. Today Mr. Richardson entered suit for oriminal libel against Mr. Bell, proprietor of the Norwester, and the case comes up for preiminary hearing in the po-lice court on Wednesday. Archbishop Lavigne preached at St. Mary's church last night, regret-ting that the school question had been Mrs. James Painter of Woodland, a

from all points. These showed that not the slightest damage had been done THE STATE OF TRADE. SPORTING MATTERS. THE GREAT PRIORY the crops from any cause, that cutting was rapidly being finished and thresh-Annual Session Concluded and the becoming general. Good Trotting Both at Bangor ing Thorndale Echo Given First Money. Knights Templar Leave for Boston. pect a Sharp Fall Improvement. and Eastport. Hamlet, the Calais pacer which fin **PROVINCIAL** ished first in the 2.35 race at Eastport The Officers Elected-Well Pleased With Their was protested on the ground that no Visit-A Sail on the St. John River. pacer had a right to compete. J. F. (Continued from Eighth Page.) Watson's stalllor. Thorndale Echo The Defender not at all Affected by don. who finished second, was given first CARLETON CO. The Sovereign Grand Priory, Knights her Recent Accident. Woodstock, Aug. 23.—The canoeing party consisting of Judge Forbes, St. John, and friends reached here this morning and started for Fredericton money by the judges. It is said they Chatham Templar of Canada opened its an also gave Hamlet first money. nual session in the Masonic temple at 10 o'clock Thursday. The grand A protest was also made against John THE TURF. Henry G., owned by W. L. Eaton, master extends a cordial invitation to the owner of Hamlet, on the ground this afternoon. The Halifax Races. all members of the temple to be pre that he is a ringer. The judges have Dr. Colter and Miles Moore while Halifax, Aug. 22.-May Fashion took not determined what shall be done driving were run into by a team and sent. The members of the Grand Priory, thrown out of their wagon. Mr. Moore's hand was badly injured. The thrown the yearling race in 1.31. The 2.38 in this case or the majority of them, arrived here J. Fred Watson had great luck a Tarmouth. class, pacers, was captured by Abner yesterday afternoon. Following is a doctor escaped with a shaking up. Eastport. He win first money with in three strangh heats; best time, complete list of the gentlemen whe Capt. A. J. Raymond arrived home Thorndale Echo and the same with have come here for the meeting. 2.31. last night and was warmly welcome Mary Mac. The mare also got a third. M. E. Sir Knight E. E. Sheppard, D. J. Stockford of Fredericton was by his friends. The Bridgewater horse Gorham won Toronto, supreme grand master The last time the Prince of Wales in town on Saturday with Jen M. and the three-year-old stakes; best time, M. E. Sir Knight E. T. Malone, Tor-Pollie C., the horses he drove at Eastcup came to Woodstock was many in three stragiht heats; best time, onto, past supreme grand master. R. E. Sir Knight Wm. W. Whyte, port. Dave says they can put years ago, when it was won by Mal-Joe Patchen Defeats John R. Gentry, colm McLeod. better races than they did in the Chicago, Aug. 22 .- Joe Patchen today Montreal, deputy grand master. Word comes of a regular cyclone at Maine town. R. E. Sir Knight Chas. F. Mansell, Tedlies, about seven miles from here, during Wednesday's storm. It cut a won the match race against John R. YACHTING. Toronto. Gentry in straight heats. The race took place on the famous Washing-Toronto, provincial prior. The Date for the First Race. R. E. Sir Knight Daniel F. Macwatt, swarth, taking everything in its way. New York, Aug. 22.-The America' Barrie; and R. E. Sir Knight N. T. ton Park track, but as a wind that Fences and trees were torn up and blown around and limbs and rails Lloyd, Toronto, past provincial priors, amounted almost to a gale blew in the afternoon, a sensational time perforcup committee have selected Sept. 7th next as the day on which the first scattered in all directions. A small building owned by Peel Richardson Toronto district. R. E. Sir Knight David Taylor, Otrace of the series of races between was out of the question. The Marshall of St. John. three heats were covered in 2.051-4, Valkyrie III. and Defender shall be was lifted out of the field into the main road. Fence rails were broken tawa, past provincial prior, Kingston 2.07 1-4 and 2.07 1-4. district. of Truro. The Defender Is All Right. R. E. Sir Knights Robert A. Mackay, into smithereens. The Eastport Races. St. Thomas, and A. Carrothers, Lon-Bristol, R. I., Aug. 23 .- The many Winnipeg. KINGS CO. Eastport, Me., Aug. 22 .- Seventeen don, past provincial priors, London disrumors and reports which have been hundred attended the races Lere to-Sussex. Aug. 23 .- It is now considercirculated in all quarters during the trict. R. E. Sir Knight Col. W. D. Gordon day. There was good racing and a ed quite certain that the burning of past few days regarding the condition good track. The 2.28 class was most the barns and contents of Samuel D. Fredericton, past provincial Kingston of the Defender were effectively given as follows: exciting: a blanket would cover the Alward of Havelock, valued at about their quietus this afternoon by a posdistrict. \$1,000, was not caused by lightning, but was evidently the work of an inheat winners nearly all through each R. E. Sir Knight Robert J. Craig, itive statement made to an Associa heat. The race was won by Vich-mont, winning the fifth, sixth and ted Press reporter by President John Cobourg, past grand constable. cendiary, especially so considered when it became known that Constable Cus-B. Herreshoff of the Herreshoff Man R. E. Sir Knight Daniel Spry, Lonseventh heats. ufacturing company, in which he said don, grand chancellor. Mary Mack won the 2.45 class in sack also lost by this fire one horse, R. E. Sir Knight E F. Clements, Yarthat there was nothing the matter straight heats. The owners of trotcart and harness, which he had left at Alward's while conveying a prisonnouth, provincial prior for Nova with the "crack" boat, and that she ters in yesterday's 2.35 class entered had more than met the highest ex-Scotia. a protest against the pacers, on the er for violating the Scott act to Hamp-ton. The suspicion that these proper-E. Sir Knight Wm. Roaf, Toronto, pectations of her builders. The sevground that, in accordance with the published conditions, the pacers were eral recent accidents which have hap grand sub marsha ties were destroyed by an inc E. Sir Knight Joseph King, Toronto, rened to the Defender, including the not eligible, according to section two is strengthened by the fact that these fact that she has run aground twice, of rule forty of the National rules. constables have been active in sup-E. Sir Knight A. R. Hargraft, Coand her withdrawal last Tuesday from The judges were W. A. Whittier Old Orchard; C. J. Ward, St. John porting the act in the discharge of bourg, preceptor. E. Sir Knight Allan McLean, prethe race with the Gould boat, have their duties as constables, and led many people to believe that the designers and builders were sadly dis-Geo. D. Perry, Machias; James N burning is thought to be a retaliatory ceptor, Kingston, Ont. E. Sir Knight T. V. B. Bingay, Stuart, Charlestown, Mass., and W move. appointed at the outcome of their lab S. McCart, Eastport, timers; W. A KENT CO. The price of wheat has fallen 33-4c. preceptor, Yarmouth, N. S. ors. Although the Herreshoffs and Whittier, starter. Richibucto, Aug. 22.- The biggest thing in the social line that has oc-Dr. A. M. Perrin, Yarmouth, N. S., members of the syndicate have been The summaries: fully cognizant of public opinion they constable. curred here for some time took place 2.45 Class. have strenucusly declined to, until to-A meeting of the grand council was held last evening at the Royal hotel. on Tuesday evening at the Beacher day, make any denial of weight. The city. hotel, the occasion being a dancing which is the headquarters of the priimmediate friends of the Herrshoffs party arranged by the ladies. Abou cry, and where the visiting templars

Corn has also declined 1-4c., while pork and lard, with accustomed insistency, rise as high as corn declines. Cotton has advanced a frac-tion to 7.75c., without and definite change in crop prospects, and as usual the immense volume of stocks carried over, in mills and commercial hands here and abroad, about \$.000.000 bales rican, is by most traders not appreciated.

dustries, in which the famous orders placed some weeks or months ago, cause phenomenal activity for the season. In iron, notwithstanding some Beason. In iron, notwithstanding some uneasiness because the output has greatly increased, heavy purchases by two leading companies have advanced the price of bessenier 5c, and it new combination raised galvanized bar to \$1.80, while combinations are being formed in wire role and common wire an advance in prices is concated. an advance in prices is expected

In boots and shoes the shipments on old orders again exceed those of any previous year, for the month so far, and yet in almost every branch the new orders are very scanty, although prices of boots and shoes, of leather and also of hides are very firmly main-In cotton goods the demand is rather more active as the price of the raw material advances, but otherwise the business has not changed, and the quotation for print cloths is a shade ower. The sales of wool are again smaller than in 1892, and for the month thus far have been 16,847,200 pounds. of which 9,121,300 pounds were domes-tic, against 19,072,950 last year, of which 16,316,350 were domestic and 23,-361,400 in the same weeks of 1892, of which 17,015,900 were domestic. But the speculative buyers still hold prices very stiffly and are supported by the ngth in in foreign markets. No marked change appears in demand for woolen goods, but there is increasing apprehension shown by agents regarding the extensive sales of foreign The failures for the week have been 222 in the United States, against 234 last year, and 43 in Canada, against 33 last year.

ballroom of the hotel oresented a gay appearance. Kingston's orchestra furnished music and a substantial repast was served at twelve a'clock 2.28 Class Among the guests were visitors from Moncton, Truro, N. S., St. John, Fred-ericton and New York. The Beaches, which was erected for a summer re-sort in 1887, has been closed for the past six years It is said an effort will be made to have it reopened next

There has been on an average two thunder storms a day so far this month. One night last week a very severe storm passed through a sec tion of the country about eight mile north of here, damaging the crops. It, covered the ground to the

depth of a foot. Several houses had every pane of glass exposed to the The races today were of a highly exciting nature. In the 2.27 class, trot A house occupied by A. McEwen and pace. Veni Vici had little difficulty and family, and situated about three in winning out in straight heats. miles this side of Buctouche, was de-The great contest came in the 2.20 stroyed by fire on Saturday evening. class between Silver Street and Hal-The two-topmast schooner Walter lie. The horses won alternately the of darkness. It will be resumed at sailed this week with a load first three heats. The fourth was declared a dead heat. In the fifth Hallie Wm. Tweedie and Helen, daughter came under the wire in the lead. But of John Potter; sr., were married at was put back into third place for foul Kouchibouguac y sterday. The R. driving and Silver Street was award-ed the heat. Hallie did some great held a big picnic there yesterday also. trotting in the sixth and won by At a public meeting held by St. very narrow margin. Cycle cluh's Mary's (Church of England) In the runnig race Kathleen, owned gation on Saturday evening, the Rev. by W. McMonagle of Sussex. N. B. Walter Raven was elected rector of slipped on the back stretch and brok the parish. Mr. Raven is at present her leg. and it was found necessary t in England, but is expected to shoot her. She was worth about \$300 charge in November.' Before Tactician, another runner, becam that time the church is to be re-seated and unmanageable before the race and ran given general repairs.

here, among whom are numbered sev eral influential yacht owners, claim that the builders have taken little or no notice of the many rumors that some defect had been found in the design or construction of the Defen der, or that she had been strained. this morning's session. Freceptory, Vancouver, B. C. head of the great boat building Grand Bristol, R. L. Aug. 25.-The Defendto last night's council meeting, will be er carries her new mast tonight, it read with interest: having been stepped between five and six o'clock this afternoon. At four \$1.466.94.

o'clock it was pronounced finished and was immediately put overboard and towed out to the Defender by the steamer Archer. The Archer's derricks lifted the big stick, and it of \$1,455.71 on hand. was stepped with the greatest care. Eight wire stays from the masthead says: were temporarily made fast to support the mast and then the work of

roll, but I have had considerable corrigging had to be stopped on account

Warrants were ordered to issue to a new preceptory in Calgary and to one at Vancouver. The Great Priory then elected officers as follows: Sovereign Grand Master-Will. H. Whyte, Montreal. Deputy Grand Master-D. F. Mo-Watt, Barrie. Grand Chancellor-Daniel Spry, Lon-Grand Chaplain-Rev. Dr. Battisby, Grand Constable-W. H. Thorne, St. Grand Marshal-A. R. Hargraft Co-

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Grand Treasurer-O. S. Hillman, Grand Registrar-Geo. W. Johnston In the election for the grand officen

ver ninety votes were cast. In the evening the following provincial grand priors were elected: London district-D. L. Carley of

Windsor, Ont. Hamilton district-C. H. Connor of

St. Catherines, Ont. Toronto district-William Roaf of

Kingston district-Charles H. Fitzmmons of Brockville, Ont. Quebec district-Henry Griffith of

New Brunswick district-Hon. Robt.

Nova Scotia district-Wm. E. Logan

Manitoba district-William Hall of British Columbia district-Sir Alex.

R. Milne of Victoria. The grand council was constituted

Elected-R. J. Craig of Cobourg, Ont.; C. F. Mansell of Toronto; N. F. Logan of Toronto; A. Carrothers of London, and David Taylor of Ottawa. Appointed by the supreme grand master-Allan McLean of Kingston: E. F. Clements of Yarmouth; L. B. Archibald of Truro; R. A. Mackay of St.

Thomas, Ont., and R. W. Crookshank of St. John. The next meeting will be held at

London, Ont., in September, 1896. Votes of thanks were passed to the members of Union De Molay Preceptory and the St. John Encampment for the courtesies extended to Grand Pricry.

A number of the Ontario and Quebec Templars spoke at length regard to the courteous treatment of the visitors by the knights in this

A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring grand master, Mr. Sheppard, are staying. The reports from the for the satisfactory way in which he has discharged the duties of grand various districts were handed in and the grand master submitted his admaster during the past two years. dress for consideration. It was approved by the council, which is the ad-In response to the invitation from M. E. Sir Gnight Hugh McCurdy, visory board, and will be delivered at grand master of the Encampment of the United States, extending fraternal An order was passed for the issuance congratulations to the Great Priory, of warrants for a preceptory to be cal-led Cypress Preceptory at Calgary, and asking them to meet with the Grand Encampment at Boston next Alberta, N. W. T., and to Columbia week, the grand chancellor was directed to acknowledge receipt of the The following facts relative to the same and give expression of the kind-ly feeling of the priory towards the great priory, culled from the report of Chancellor Spry, submitted other body over which Mr. McCurdy so ably presides.

The members of the Grand Priory had a very pleasant sail up river Fri-The receipts during the year were which with the balance on at March, 1894, of \$1,262.41, gave Queen. The steamer took them up as hand 31st March, 1894, of \$1.262.41, gave total of \$2,729.35. The expenditures far as Spoon Island. There were in aggregated \$1,273.64, leaving a balance the party about 150 ladies and gentlemen. Nothing was left undone to The report dealing with the returns make the sail an enjoyable one. freshments were served all through The annual returns have been rethe afternoon

Harrison's orchestra ceived from every preceptory on the provided music and a goodly number had a dance. On arrival of the boat respondence to secure this result. The at Indiantown cheers were given for

WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 28, 1895.

Montreal and Toronto Jobbers Ex-

In Nova Scotia Rain Has Helped the Lumbering Interests.

The Reviews as Given by Bradstreets and R. Dun & Co. of New York.

New York, Aug. 23 .- Bradstreets tomorrow will say: Montreal and Toronto jobbers expect a sharp improve ment in the fall. The millinery open ings and industrial exposition at the fatter city will ten to stimulate trade.

In Nova Scotia rain has helped the lumbering interest, but on Prince Edward Island it has injured the grain crop. Cold weather in Manitoba causes inactivity as to the crops there.

The bank clearings at Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton and Hali-fax aggregate \$18,553,000 for the week, against \$19,246,000 last week, \$18,800,000 in the week a year ago, and \$19,228,000 two years ago. There are 37 business failures report

ed from the Dominion of Canada this week. Last week the total was 29; one year ago it was 30, and two years ago 47.

New York, Aug. 23 .- R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:

The volume of business shrinks, as natural in August, and the shrinkago seems rather larger than usual because the transactions if July were somewhat inflated for that month. industries are doing more than ever before in August, and the pros-pect for the fall trade is good in oth-ers, although much depends on the crops, and the outcome is less clear than the spec culators on either side are disposed to admit.

industrial troubles have not enthrely ceased, but during the past week have become much less threatendng

during the week, recovering a fraction on Thursday in spite of all efforts to hold back supplies from farmers and to encourage buying.

It is a felief to turn to the great in-

one hundred were present and the

was accompanied by large hail stor

A Norwegian barkentine was towed

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Aug. 23 .- The prelim

a charge of rape was concluded at

next county court.

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of bark for Boston.

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2.36%. The Races at Bangor. Bangor, Me., Aug. 22.-Fully 25,000 people attended the Eastern Maine State fair today and the exhibition scored a great success in all depart-ments. The weather was fine, and there has been no more satisfactory third day in the history of the fair.

THE CANADIAN WEST.

More Rumors Concerning a Settlem ent of Manitoba School Question.

Telegraphic Crop Reports Show Not the Slightest Damage to Crops.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 25 .- Sir John Schultz is at Banff, in consultation, it is understood, with Sir Mackenzi Bowell, in regard to the school quesatic asylum today. tion. It is believed that Sir John has Fredericton, Aug. 24.-Mrs. Nealis reached an agreement with the Greenand family are selling out their house-hold furniture and other property and way ministry, which, if acceptable to Premier Bowell, will be ratified at intend to remove to Boston next once. It is not true that in consider Robert Rushbrook, a well known ation of these efforts to bring about painter of Gibson, left this afternoo a compromise Sir John has been profor Rimouski, whence he sails for Engmised a second term. What he has land to look after his interest in an been promised no one here knows. estate there which he has recently With out doubt Hon. Mr. Patterson fallen heir to. will be here very shortly to take up The Grocers' association are deterhis residence at government house. mired to stop the peddling of farm True, there was a local feeling against produce about the streets, and that the appointment of an easterner as produce shall only be exposed for sale governor, but this feeling has been in the public market. They gave no much allayed by the announcement tice some time ago that, beginning tothat the popular Mr. Scarth has been day, the market law would be strictly well provided for. He becomes do-minion land commissioner here, on enforced, and as a consequence there was a good market at Phoenix square

the first of September, the present commissioner, H. H. Smith, being ent this morning. transferred to Ottawa. Premier Greenway and his cabinet held a meeting Saturday afternoon to

discuss the latest communication from the dominion government in regard to the schools difficulty. After the meet-ing the premier stated that no action had been taken, the matter being left over for further consideration.

The West India migratory crab is the only oreature that is born in the sea, matures in fresh water, and passes its adult life on land. The C. P. R. Telegraph Co. yesterday received telegraphic crop reports

2 1-2 miles before he could be stopped

up to Kingston yesterday by the steamer Collima. The bark Ossuna is finishing her cargo outside the bar dence Sathleen, W McMonagle, Sussex . Cactician, b h, John A Sawyer, T'me-1.52½, 1.55½. inary examination of John Smith on

The Bangor Races

the police court this afternoon, and Bangor, Me., Aug. 23 .- The attend the prisoner committed for trial at the ance on the closing day of the East ern Maine fair was estimated at about During a thunder storm this week four thousand. Threatening weather lightning set fire to two barns in kept many away, and a slight rain Stanley owned by John and Douglas Clarkson. The barns contained a large interfered somewhat with the programme. The special features were quantity of hay and farming utensils carried cut successfully.

The races today were rather tame J. C. Dumaresque, architect, is here event being won in straight today again examining the spire of St Paul's church, which threatens to heats. John A. took the 2.40 trot eas ily, the fight being between Helena and Wellington for second place William Walker of the firm of Anderson & Walker of this city was married last night in Lowell, Mass. with the former the winner. Mystic Girl had it all her own way in the to Agnes Lynch, formerly of this city. 2.35 trot, and Julia in the colt race. Monmouth fought hard for first John Carten, who lately returned from Chicago, was taken to the lunplace in the running race. Jumpaway took the corsolation without much trouble.

THE SUMMARIES.

2.35 Class, Trotting-Purse \$300.

Consolation Turning Race-Half-Mile.

npaway, ch s, E H Turnbull, St Billy Crane, b g, Geo W Nash, Methue Mass Tactician, b h. John A Sawyer, Boston. 2 Athelina, g m, A H Barney, Providence. 4 Sir James, c g, E R Sanford, South Byfield, Mass Time-54½, 54.

2.40 Class, Trotting-Purse \$300.

John A, r g, John A Collins, Still-Scene: A refreshment bar. Uncle (who left his nephew in the bar "refreshing"--Well, Tommy, you see I'm back; are you ready? What have I to pay, miss? Mise-Three buns, four sponge-cakes, two sandwiches, on jelly, five tards, and----" Uncle-Good gracious, boy; are you not ill? TOmmy-No uncle; but I'm activity the .1 1 water Helena B, g m, Charles Doyle, Freder icton, N. B. Tommy-No, uncle; but I'm awful thirsty.

Running Race-Flat Purse \$200.

daylight and it is expected that the rig will be in ship shape at an early hour Tuesday morning.

THE WHEEL. The Halifax Ramblers' Sports.

Halifax, Aug. 25.-The Ramblers sports attracted a big growd. The drawing card was the mile race between Nat Butler of Bos ton and Harley Davidson, the Canadian champion. But instead of see ing the fastest wheeling in the maripride in sending in neat and perfect time history of the sport they witessed a fake. Butler's record on this track last year was 2.14 4-5 and Davidon's 2.13. Yesterday Butler took the lead and Davidson persisted in keeping behind him. The men were called back and started again with pacers. when the same tactics prevailed. On the home stretch Davidson shot past,

taking the race in 2.27. Both men vere loudly hissed. Subsequently Butler gave an exhibition mile ,flying start ,with pacers, in 2.081-2, the fastest time ever made Canadian four lap track. Davidson failed to respond to calls for a similar performance. The other result were as follows:

Half mile open-G. H. Laidlaw, Ramblers, 1.091-5, lowering the mari-

ime record. One mile open-Laidlaw, 2.241-5. One mile ,2.40 class-Ralph Smith, Avonians, 2.31 4-5. Half mile ,1.20 class-Frank Butler. oston. 1.21 1-2. Two miles open-Jost, 5.141-2. Five miles open-S. H. Cameron 13.11 ceating the maritime provinces record. This was the best race of the day.

Four World's Records Broken

Denver, Col., Aug. 25 .- Four world's records were broken at the State L. A. W. races, as follows: One mile, class B, unpaced, A. B. Hughes, 2.10, beating record by two seconds: one mile, no vice, class A, Radalsoll, 2.05 2-5; half mile, class A, competition, C. C. Col-lins, 1.01 4-5; five miles, class A, competition, F. C. Lawton, 11.50 1-5. LACROSSE.

Montreal ,Aug. 25 .- The Shamrock defeated the Cornwalls yesterday at lacrosse by eight games to two. The me team played the better game all through. ATHLETIC.

The total value of prizes so far of fered for the St. John A. A. club ports on Sept. 4th amounts to \$250. Judge Forbes has donated a very nandsome silver nut bowl.In connec tion with these sports the Sun would

frey de Bouillon. Hamilton, which is nearly two years in arrears; King Baldwin, Belleville, one year; St. El-

mo, Goderich, one year. It is with some difficulty that correct returns can be obtained from some preceptories, the registrars in these few cases failing to comply with the statutes and directions of great priory. On the whole, however, there has been a marked improvement during the last few years, many registrars taking great

returns, and I trust in time we shall ove absolute perfection. On the 31st March, 1894, our member ship was 1,273; admitted to 31st March. 1895: 159: joined from other precepto: ies, 9; restored, 4; total, 172; withdrawn, 35; suspended, non-payment dues, etc., 24; deaths, 18; total, 77. Membership 31st, March 1895, 1,368,

an increase of 95. E. Sir Knight J. T. Whitlock, com

mander of St. Stephen encampment, here for the session. For the afternoon the St. John mem bers have provided an excursion on the St. John river on the May Queen. Cars will leave head of King street at 1.45 o'clock, sharp.

The annual session of the Sovereign Great Priory, Knights Templar of Canada, was held Friday morning in the Masonic Temple. Formal reception was given to Fratres John S. Derby (U. S. consul), of Bradford commandery, Biddeford, Me.; Dr. Seymour, of Hugh de Payens commandery, Calais, Me.; to Robert B Sears, Hugh de Payens commandery, Jersey City; to J. T. Whitlock, St. Stephen Encampment, St. Stephen; to John V. Ellis, and to Arthur I. True man, Lt. Commander of the Encam nent of St. John. Grand Master Sheppard heartily welcomed these frater and they each courteously returned thanks. The address of the supreme grand

master touched upon many points of interest. He referred in kindly terms

to the deceased members; spoke of the progress of the Order of the Ten ple; regretted that a union had not been effected with the Scottish bodies, and hoped that this would soon be brought about, and he spoke warmly of the kind expressions towards them of United States grand bodies. He

referred to several other matters of interest, and said that his two years of service terminated with kindly relations to all. He had not accompl all he desired. but there had been steady advance.

A large number of reports were quickly disposed of. The committee on the state of the order expressed satisfaction with the general condition of affairs, hoped for a speedy settlement of the New Brunswick question, and recommended that the whole matter be left to one or two members to settle.

the Grand Pricry and the National anthem was sung A HANDSOME BOAT

Some little time ago Charles T. Knight of the north end finished for H. A. Hilyard a pleasure boat of which both gentlemen are very proud. She is beyond the shadow of a doubt the finest boat of her kind ever seen here. She is a lapstreak boat of the following dimensions: Length over all, 23 feet 9 inches; breadth amidships, 46 inches, depth, 18 inches. She is built of pine and bass wood, with gunwales of pitch pine and is finished in cedar, with nickel trimmings. The boat is copper fastened throughout. Her weight is less than 200 pounds, so that she is easily handled. She is a good carrier though, being able to accom-modate fourteen people. Those of Mr. Hilyard's friends who have already enjoyed a row in the boat declare that she is the most comfortable thing of her size they have ever sat in. Mr. Knight has seen to it that the boat has been made to present as good an appearance as possible, as she has been beautifully painted. She has been christened the Hilda, after one

of Mr. Hilyard's little neices. Mr. Knight has demonstrated his ability to turn out boats the equal of any built anywhere.

MEN WHO WILL ACT.

The French have not yet quite recovered from the surprise at the triumph of the unionist party at the general elections; it is a blow of a Nasmyth hammer to all the foreign adversaries of Britain, open or con-cealed. The new cabinet will make England respected and feared abroad; they will advance the work of imperial federation-ends naturally that her rivals deplore. But it's "got to be done," and foreigners know it will be done-by acts, not windbagism.

RHEUMATISM RELIEVED IN SIX HOURS

outh American Rheumatic Cure Gives Relief as Soon as the First Dose is Taken, and Cures Ordinary Cases of Bheumatism and Neuralgia in From One to Three Days-What a Grateful Citizen of St. Lambert, Que., Has to Say.

For many months I have suffered the most excruciating pain from rheumatism and had dispaired of getting permanent relief until South American Rheumatic Cure was brought to my iotice. I procured a bottle of the rem edy, and to my surprise received great benefit from the first few doses. In fact, within six hours after taking the first dose I was free from pain, and the use of a few bottles wrought a permanent cure. It is surely the best remedy of the kind in existence. J. Fredeau, St. Lambert, P. Q.

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Great Priory then elected offifollows ign Grand Master-Will. H.

Montreal

ty Grand Master-D. F. Mo-Barrie.

d Chancellor-Daniel Spry, Lon-

d Chaplain-Rev. Dr. Battisby

d Constable-W. H. Thorne, St.

Marshal-A. R. Hargraft Co.

nd Treasurer-O. S. Hillman

d Registrar-Geo. W. Johnston e election for the grand officers

inety votes were cast. evening the following provinand priors were elected:

on district-D. L. Carley of or, Ont.

ilton district-C. H. Connor of therines. Ont. nto district-William Roaf of

ton district-Charles H. Fitzns of Brockville, Ont.

ec district-Henry Griffith of

Brunswick district-Hon. Robt. nall of St. John. a Scotia district-Wm. E. Logan

itoba district-William Hall of

lsh Columbia district—Sir Alex. ne of Victoria.

grand council was constituted ed-R. J. Craig of Cobourg,

C. F. Mansell of Toronto; N. F. of Toronto; A. Carrothers of and David Taylor of Ottawa. inted by the supreme grand -Allan McLean of Kingston; E. ents of Yarmouth; L. B. Archl-Truro; R. A. Mackay of St. , Ont., and R. W. Crookshank

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members of the Grand Priory very pleasant sail up river Friafternoon on the stmr. May The steamer took them up as Spoon Island. There were in rty about 150 ladies and gentle-Nothing was left undone to the sail an enjoyable one. nts were served all through fternoon. Harrison's orchestra ed music and a goodly number dance. On arrival of the boat

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., AUGUST 28, 1895. THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. NOVA SCOTIA. CHURCH PARADOS. The 62nd Fusiliers attended divine Boston Commanderies Busy all A Heavy Rain and Thunder service at St. Andrew's church yesterday morning. The corps paraded at the drill shed shortly after 10 o'clock, and headed by the brass and bugle bands marched to the church. The men looked well and marched in good Storm at Truro. Day Receiving Their Visitors. A New Baptist Church at Amherst style. The church was filled with peobe Dedicated Sept. 1st. ple, the battalions and bands occupying the side galleries. The sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. L. G. Macneill from Ps. lx., 4th verse; "Thou TRURO. Truro, Aug. 20 .- A heavy easterly hast given a banner to them that fear rain storm, with heavy thunder at the Thee. commencement, set in here about 11 A large number of the members of o'clock Sunday night, and continued the Loyal Orange association attended with but short intervals between the service Sunday afternoon in Centenshowers for some twelve hours. Two ary church. Members of the lodges in and a half inches of rain fell, and the east and west sides formed at Orange streams, which had been quite low, building on Germain street, and, head-were yesterday running banks full. ed by the Carleton Cornet band, From 8 o'clock to 10 Monday morning marched to Orange hall on Simonds an unusually strong easterly gale pre-street, north end. Here they were valled, that shook the buildings and joined by the Fairville and north end did considerable damage to the crops contingent, with the fife and drum through the country. The apple crop band. Here they again formed and suffered the most, and nearly all the marched to Centenary church. There fruit is stripped from the trees that was a large turnout and they looked were standing in exposed places. very well. BRIDGETOWN. Bridgetown, Aug. 22.—On Sunday evening, Leri Best of Lawrencetown went back in the pasture for his cows and as he is sub-ject to epileptic fits and is upwards of seventy years of age, it is supposed that while under the influence of one of these fits he mistook his way. He walked all night during the heaviest rain that has fallen here for years and at daylight next morning found himself away back in the barrens. All address was well calculated to please those for whom it was especially in-ter.ded. The speaker said this was regarded as a peaceful age; it was so peaceful that men told us there was no need of such an organization as was represented; it was so peaceful that the reformation and the great work of his adventure. Last plebt the first hell of the second Rev. Mr. Teasdale welcomed the Martin Luther were in vain. And when they said these things, the It is true, but otherwise none the worse for his edventure. Last night the first ball of the season was held under the auspices of the Bridgetown quadrille club, in the Central Court house, and was a decided success. Music on the violin and harp was furnished by Angus Mitchell and son of Annapolis. Now that the government returns for the public school examinations for teachers are all in, there are so many disappointments that the leading teachers of this county have decided to hold a meeting and ask the super-intendent of education for a reconsideration of the papers, as they feel that they do not understand how to teach the subjects as now required, if the marking for the pre-sent year is correct. Some of the brightest students in the schools failed to get a re-spectable mark on papers that they claimed to understand. speaker said, they reminded him of the lion in his lair or of the wolf just before his spring. This was a peaceful age, it was a strangely peaceful age, and he did not think there ever was an age when there was more need to be watchful. Eternal vigilance should characterize the members of the Orange association. The speaker said many persons entertained a false impression with respect to the Orange association, as he did himself when he was a lad. He had an idea that they day's reception. This afternoon a train of twelve cars were jealousy and hatred personified, that the members of the Roman church containing Iowa delegates to the num-ber of three hundred knights and AMHERST.

were their eternal enemies, but he was Amherst, N. S., Aug. 20.-A strike glad to say that he had changed his commenced this morning at Joggins Mines and all slopes are idle. The idea with regard to the Orange association. Mr. Teasdale then read a paragraph from an official document trouble is said to be the refusal of the men to riddle the coal at the old showing that the basic principles of rate in force nearly two years ago. the order were equal rights and freedom for all, or broad sympathy to-The extraordinary heavy rains and freshets of Sunday night, although do- wards every man, whether a member doing some little damage, have done of the order or not, and loyalty and a large amount of good, enabling J. S. Hickman to get down ten thousand fidelity to Christian religion. The specker said he thought this would logs and three hundred thousand deals prove an eye-opener to many persons. When advice were given, it behoved which were tied up. Amherst, Aug. 21.—The new Baptist church will be formally dedicated to came. The words of Jesus Christ flad the worship of God, on Sunday, Sepproduced noble, intelligent, manly

tember 1st next. The opening sermon men, just what this age needed. If they thought that the religion of Budin the morning will be delivered by Rev. A. W. Sawyer of Acadia college. In the afternoon Rev. G. O. Gates of da would produce greater and better results along this line, then they would Germain street Baptist church, St. John, will preach, and in the evening change the Christian religion to that of Budda or Confucius. But was this Rev. W. W. Weeks of Moneton will deliver the final sermon of the day. The music will be by a select choir under the leadership of Prof. Rosen-dale, band master of the Amherst milother inventions which the people of this age deemed necessary to their

well-being. But what of China today? itary band. Had that religion sufficed to produce The handsome stained glass windows are now receiving their final touches at the hands of the painter. On the men that this age needed? The Orange order was founded on the prin-Victoria street side the large window ciples of true Christianity, and having the religion of Jesus Christ as a corin the centre is known as the Deacons' ner-stone it was bound to succeed so long as its members respected these Window and is the gift of six deacons, Messrs A. Torry Bent. T. R. Black. principles and lived up to the laws W. M. Read, M. D. Pride, George W.

The Golden Gate Delegation Arrive With Their Linnamon Bear. Special Knights Templar Service at Trinity

Church-A Big Day at the Hub

Boston, Aug. 25 .- The local commanderies of the Knights Templars have been on the alert all day looking after the welfare and comfort of their fellow knights , who have been coming in at intervals, some of them after long and tedious journeys from the south and west. The trains with one exception were from one to three hours the delegates had encountered were banished.

At the Union station a scene was presented that had never been wit-nessed in this city on a Sabbath before. A vast crowd of spectators cheered each delegation and the strains of music from the bands of the escorting decided to place St. John commandery, No. 2, of Boston, ahead of Providen Calvary commandery, this city, is considering the advisability of also commanderies enlivened the tedious waits remaining out of the parade in sym-The first delegation to arrive over the Fitchburg road was the Pitts-burg commandery of Pittsburg, which numbered one hundred knights pathy.

ladies were warmly welcomed.

which arrived this afternoon.

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however, got tired before the end o

During the early evening and up

ing four hundred knights and one hun-

dred ladies, arrived in time for a lat

The grand commandery of Marylan

were welcomed and escorted to the Vendome. This delegation was all from Baltimore comprising two hun-

dred and fifty knights ,accompanied by

hundred knights and seventy ladies

were escorted by the Boston com-mandery to the Vendome.

At the Boston and Albany and other

depots in the city large delegations ar-rived and were taken in charge by the

The Detroit commandery of

number of ladies.

the route and had to drop out.

Weirs, N. H., Aug. 25.-McAlister commandery, No. 2, and Muskogee commandery, No. 1, of Indian terriand their ladies. They were met with tory, and Oswego commandery, No. 3, and Coeur de Leon commandery, No. Masonic honors and escorted by the Boston commandery to their head-17, of Kansas, en route to Boston, stayed here last night, and this afterquarters. The Askalow comm brought seventy knights and ladies noon they were entertained by Pil-grin commandery of Laconia. from St. Louis. The chief arrivals to day was that of Grand Master Mc. Curdy, who, with one hundred and ninety-eight knights and ladies from

PHYSICIANS OF CORNWALL, ONT., RE-Detroit commandery of Detroit, Mich. COMMEND DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR arrived here shortly after 10 o'clock THE HEART. This commandery is noted as the crack regiment in the drill contests, and will Mr. Geo. Crites, a Government Official, Used the Remedy and is Cured. no doubt be heard from in Wednes-

George Crites, Esq., Customs officer, Cornwall, Ont.:

"I have been troubled with severe heart complaint for several years. The The slightest excitement proved very fa-tiguing and necessitated taking rese, delegation that has excited the most curiosity of the citizens here was the golden gate of San Francisco, Cal., so that I was entirely incapacitated for business. I was under a doctor's care for over six months, and not re-They were received with open arms by an immense throng, and were escorted ceiving the benefit I had hoped for, and hearing much of Dr. Agnew's through the streets by the Boston Cure for the Heart, I asked my physi-cian about taking it, which he advised commandery. At the head of this par me to do. The use of the remedy brought results I had scarcely dared among the spectators. His bearship to nope for and I am now able to attend to business, and do most heartily recommend this remedy to all who midnight train upon train brought in their quota of living freight. The grand commandery of Iowa, comprissuffer from heart complaint. Dr. Ag-new's Cure for the Heart relieves in 30 minutes and thus has been th means of saving thousands of lives. and thus has been the

CHINESS CONVERTS

Were Butchered When the American Mission Outside of Foo Chow

Was Attacked.

London, Aug. 23 .- A special des-Pollock beat Gunsberg in the Vienna patch received here from Shanghai says that many Chinese converts game after twenty-nine moves: Schlechter beat Tinsley in a Queen's; Gamwere butchered when the American bit declined after thirty-eight moves: mission outside Foo Chow was attack- Tschigorin beat Bardelben in a pawn ed and the chapel and school wreck-ed by an infuriated mob during the moves; Pillsbury beat Bird in an Ev-



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Hastings, Eng., Aug. 23 .- Today, the

Head. It is Infallible. It Cures INF, AED or CAKED BREASTS and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable. It Cures SALT RHEUM, Tetters, Scurfy Eruptions, Chapped Hands, Fever Blisters, Sore Lips or Nostrils, Corns and Bunions, Sore and C...ied Feet, Stings of Insects. Three Sizes, 25C., 5oc. and \$1.00. Sold by Draggists, or sant post-paid on receiptof price. HURTHERTS HED. 00., 111 & 113 William St., New York. fourth day of the international chess tournament was played at Brassey's

WITCH HAZES OIL

cheers were given for Frand Pricry and the National m was sung.

A HANDSOME BOAT

ne little time ago Charles T. of the north end finished for Hilyard a pleasure boat of which gentlemen are very proud. She nd the shadow of a doubt the boat of her kind ever seen here. s a lapstreak boat of the followiensions: Length over all, 23 inches; breadth amidships, 46 depth, 18 inches. She is built and bass wood, with gunwales ch pine and is finished in cedar. nickel trimmings. The boat is fastened throughout. Her t is less than 200 pounds, so that easily handled. She is a good though, being able to accomte fourteen people. Those of Hilyard's friends who have alenjoyed a row in the boat dethat she is the most comfortable of her size they have ever sat Mr. Knight has seen to it that oat has been made to present as an appearance as possible, as she en beautifully painted. She has christened the Hilda, after one r. Hilyard's little neices. Knight has demonstrated his y to turn out boats the equal of

MEN WHO WILL ACT.

ult anywhere.

French have not yet quite reed from the surprise at the trial elections; it is a blow of a lyth hammer to all the foreign aries of Britain, open or cond. The new cabinet will make and respected and feared abroad; will advance the work of imfederation-ends naturally that ivals deplore. But it's "got to be and foreigners know it will be -by acts, not windbagism.

MATISM RELIEVED IN SIX HOURS

American Rheumatic Cure Gives Re-Soon as the First Dose is Taken, and as Soonas the First Dose is laken, and is Ordinary Cases of Rheumatism and Igia in From One to Three Daysat a Grateful Citizen of St. Lambert, Has to Say.

many months I have suffered nost excruciating pain from rheum and had dispaired of getting ent relief until South American natic Cure was brought to my e. I procured a bottle of the remd to my surprise received great it from the first few doses. In ithin six hours after taking the ose I was free from pain, and of a few bottles wrought a percure. It is surely the best of the kind in existence. J. u, St. Lambert, P. Q.

laid down in their constitution. And citizens, who are viewing the decora-Christie, and to the memory of Moses if they did this, he had no hesitation Lowe.

On the right of this, looking outin saying they would be better and nobler men for having done so. ward, is the Tupper Memorial Window, the gift if Sir Charles Tupper, in In conclusion, Mr. Teasdale urged the members of the order to be true memory of his father. Rev. Charles Tupper, born 1794, died 1881. to themselves, to be loyal to their country and truthful to their God. On the left of the Deacons' Window Their honored sires had left them a noble heritage; it remained for them is a gift window from G. Botsford Smith, and next to the east tower, is a window, to be the gift of N. A. to guard it well. Rhodes. The glass for this has not yet

P. E. ISLAND. The large window at the rear is the gift of W. A. March of Quebec, in Charlottetown, Aug. 12 .- A reprenemory of his father, Rev. Mr. March, sentative meeting of Christian Endea who was pastor of the Quebec Baptist vorers held last night decided unani-

church for 40 years. ously to invite the maritime union On the right of the Deacons' Window to hold its next annual convention in a handsome window, the gift of Mrs. Amelia Embree Black, in mem-ory of her father, mother, husband and this city. Rev. H. H. Spango of Murray Harbor has strained his back and lost the sister entire use of his right eye. It may be Another substantial gift is that of

some time before he can resume Mrs. W. M. Read, who has presented four silver collection plates to be used work. A curious accident is reported frfom on the opening day. Carleton. Wm. Gillespie, about the first of July was sewing a piece of

A SEVENTH OF NEW YORK'S POP-ULATION.

arrived

The Jews number fully one-seventh of the city population, and whenever steps are taken that appeal to the in any way, and sectarian reprib and glided towards the side. About resentatives are included in the ent, it is unjust not to ask the Jews Traverse probed for the needle and removed it from the side, directly unas well as the Catholics and others to included .- Jewish Messenger. der the armpit.

IT WAS A PICNIC. Willie-Did yer have a good time to the picnic? nmie-Great! Sis got into a bee's nest, pa fell out of a tree when he was putting up a swing, an' ma burned her fingers making tea in an open fire

It was immense!-New York Truth.

WANTED KEEPING.

Lady (sampling soup)-I don't like the odor t this. Have you no other? Clerk-Oh, yes. Hare is the "Sweet-by-nd-by." It's a new kind, and only lately Clerk-nd-by. Lady-Well, it may be sweet by-and-by, but it is simply frightful now.

One of the most remarkable church

gation.

es is to be found at Freudenthal in MR. BALDWIN TUTTLE of same the Black Forest. It is built on such place writes: "I have also used it for Rheumatism and pains through my a plan that the men are unable see the women, and vice versa, for it is composed of two wings, which meet back and shoulders, and find it an ex cellent medicine." at an angle where the pulpit stands. Price only 25 cents a bottle. The right wing is allotted to men and the left one to women of the congre

valued.

VALUABLE CANADIANS. (Toronto Star.)

ant, 16, single, were drowned at Eg-mont Bay, P. E. I., this afternoon

while fishing by their boat being up-

"CANNOT BE VALUED TOO HIGH-

River, N. S., declares: "I have used PRUSSIAN OIL for Indigestion, Bil-

my side, also for Bronchitis, and am sure that it is the best medicine that

I have ever used. It acts so quickly

and surely that it cannot be too highly

sness and Dyspepsia, with pains in

LY." MR. GEORGE McLELLAN, of Bass

set by a squall.

From the top of the cathedral spire If Canada could produce a Hanlan in Mexico you can see the entire city, and a Hayhurst but once a year it and the most striking feature of the would be the best advertised country in the world. It is the best country as view is the absence of chimneys. There is not a chimney in all Mexico, it is, notwithstanding the blue ruin not a grate, not a stove, nor a fur-nace. All the cooking is done with shouters who try to belittle it. charcoal in Dutch ovens. THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

various commanderies. The streets of the city are thronged with visitors and orning of Aug. 22. ttions and waiting for the occasional appearance of a visiting delegation escorted by a commandery headed with a band.

This afternoon a special Knights Templar service was held in Trinity church, when that edifice was crowd ed by the knights and their ladies. The sermon was preached by Grand Prelate Joseph H. McGrath, He chose for his text Matthew x., 42: "And who-soever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water

only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose the delay is giving the Chinese time to prepare a defense of the prisoners his reward. After the service the knights, headed

by Grand Master McCurdy, Grand Commander Lawrence and the other dignitaries of Grand Encampment, re turned in parade to the Vendome. Tomorrow will be the busy day for ar-Over one hundred and fifty three delegations ar e scheduled to reach the city.

his

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 25 .- This has been one of the greatest days ever known by the residents of Old Orchcloth on the horn of a cow, when the animal jerked its head and forced the ard. Delegates of Knights Templar on their way to Boston have been arneedle into the region of Mr. Gillespie's heart, breaking it and leaving about riving since last evening, and today thcusands of gayly plumed Masons two inches of the darning needle in his and their families have lined the beach for miles. In all seventy-nine carbreast. The needle, however, struck a loads of delegates and their families two weeks ago Dr. Doherty of Cape have arrived within the past eighteen hours. Most of them spent the day in bathing, a few venturing out in boats and canoes Halifax, N. S., Aug. 23 .- Jos. Arse-Thousands of people from Portland. nault, 30, married, and Camille Gall-

Saco, Biddeford and the adjacent counties visited the city today to see the Knights. Every hotel was crowded. Many of the delegates left for Boston tonight by special trains and others will follow tomorrow. Among the visitors were command

eries from the following places: Mar-Marion, Ohio; Boston Clui Knights Templar of Philadelphia; St. Bernard of Saginaw, Mich.: Peninsular of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Wheeling of West Wheeling, West Virginia: Detroit, Nos. 1 and 2, Detroit, Mich.; Chillicothe of Chillicothe, Ohio; Arn Arbor of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 25.-Three hundred Knights Templar arrived here from Washington and Richmond to-They were met by delegates from the Boston commanderies, and the party went to Haute River, where the visitors were entertained at dinner. St. John commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, of this city, the oldest commandery in America, has refused to join in the parade at Boston next Tuesday because of a misunderstanding with Grand Commander William C. Lawrence. When the programme was arranged in March, St. John's commandery was given the right of line, as the senior organization. It transpired last week that Gen. Law-rence had changed his plans and had

Commander Newell of the United States cruiser Detroit has gone to Gambit declined after fifty moves; Cheng Tu to consult with J. C. Dixon, United States consul at Foo Chow about the landing of marines for his protection and for the protection of the members of the commission investigating the massacres, as the latte are practically prisoners. The despatch adds that the Chinese officials are jubilant at the defeat of the efforts of the American and British opening after forty-eight moves. consuls to obtain an open inquiry in to the massacre. It is also said that

SOLICITOR GENERAL.

London, Aug. 23 .- R. B. Findley, Q. C., liberal unionist member for Inveressburg, has been appointed solicior general.

DANGEROUS RESULTS SURE TO FOLLOW.

eglect of Kidney Trouble-South American Kidney Cure is a Remedy that quickly Eradicates Kidney Troube in Any of its Stages. It is an unfortunate blunder to allow isease of the kidneys to obtain a hold in the system. The disease is of that character that leads to many serious complications which too often end fatally. The strong point of South Am erican Kidney Cure is that it drives this disease out of the system, whether taken in its incipient stages or after it has more nearly approached a chro nic condition. The medicine is a radi cal one, easy to take, yet thoroughly ffective, and what is encouraging to the patient, the results of its use are made manifest almost immediately. As a matter of fact, this medicine will relieve distressing kidney and bladden

FULFILLMENT OF A PROPHECY. "The late editor's wife is something f a humorist." "Indeed?" "Yes; took a line from his original alutatory and placed it on his tomb-"What was it?" "We are here to stay."-Atlanta

diseases in six hours.

onstitution. "Nature," said Uncle Eben, "doan neber bestow all her gif's on one indivijle. De lightnin' bug ain' got no stinger, an' de skeeter ain' got no lamp."-Washington Star. Mrs. Grey-I noticed that Mrs. White was very late at church today. Mrs. Green-I know it. I wonder what was

the reason. She didn't have on any thing new .- Boston Transcript. There are something like forty thousand public echools in Japan. The buildings are comfortable, and education is compulsory.

ans gambit after forty-two moves: Shiffers and Janowski adjourned their game; Lasker beat Teichmann in a queen's gambit after forty-seven moves; Albin and Mason drew a Ruy Lopez after forty-six moves: Tarrasch ceat Marci in a Ruy Lopez after fortyfive moves: Walbrot beat Meises in a Vienna game after thirty-nine moves: Blackburn beat Vorgani in an irregular

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Institute in this city. The results were

as follows:

AT CHAMBERS.

Before Judge Tuck at chambers on

the 21st inst, an application was made in the matter of the St. Lawence Lumber Co. by Mr. Fitzpatrick of Quebec to have allowed as a preference claim the demand of several Quebec creditors. It appears that by the law of Quebec when goods are sold on credit that the non-payment

at the time due revests the property in the vendors, under the circumstances that these goods were sold to the company. The creditors, however, allowed the liquidators to retain goods, and claim this is a sale to the liquidators, hence their claim to be paid in full. C. J. Coster appeared for the liquidators. Judgment reserved.

MANSLAUGHTER HARGED.

Chatham, Aug. 20 .- At the inquest into the death of Rhoda K. Stewart, this morning, there were two witnesse examined-Dr. Joseph B. Benson and William Sinnott, laborer.

Dr. Benson's evidence was to the effect that the blow on the face receiv ed by the deceased might have killed her, but at any rate it would produce insensibility and when she fell into the water she would have no chance of escape.

Sinnott gave an account of the collision, which tallied with the evidence of former witness The verdict of the jury was man laughter against Capt. DeGrace, of the Miramichi, and William Tait, the leckhand, who was at the wheel at the time of the accident.

POLICE METHODS IN TWO BIG CITIES.

(Toronto Globe.)

District Attorney Fellows has offended New York's police force and other influential organizations by comparing police methods in that city with those in the leading cities of Europe. He says that the people of European cities enjoy a much wider neasure of personal liberty than is allowed in New York. During a long stay in London he never saw or heard of a policemen clubbing a citizen. sight not uncommon in the American

steinistz and Burn drew a queen's Advertisement for Cre. tors

Fursuant to a Decree of the Supreme Court in Egaty made in a cause of James J. Their and Thomas A. S. Drew on behalt of themselves and all other creditors of the late partureship from ef George Hait and Sons, whe shall come in and contribute to the expenses of this suit, Plaintiffs, against George Hait and David Hait, Executors of the last will and testament of George Hait, deceased, and others detendants, the credit-ors of George Hait, late of the city of Fred-eriston in the County of York and Provinces of New Brinnwick, Merchant (deceased), who did on or about the twenty-sixth day of October, A. D. 1883; and also the credit-ors of George Hait, late of the city of Fred-eriston in the County of York and Provinces of New Brinnwick, Merchant (deceased), who did on or about the twenty-sixth day of October, A. D. 1883; and also the credit-ors of the partmership herebofore carried on by the said George Hait, under the firm of George Hait and Sons, are on or before the twenty-fourth day of October next to come in and prove their debits before Have-lock Coy, Referes in Equity for the County of York; at his office on Queen street, in the Origit of Fredericton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, or in de-fault thereof they will be excluded the be-heft of the said Deore.

ecree. th day of August, A. D.

HAVELOCK COY,

ROY CAMPBELL, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

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On and after Monday, the 24th June, 1898, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

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Buffet Sleeping Cars for Montreal, Levis, St. John and Halifax will be attached to trains leaving St. John at 22.10 and Halifar at 18.40 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Accommodation from Sydney, Halifax and Moneton (Monday excepted)...... Through Express from Montreal and Quebec (Monday excepted)..... Express from Sussey.... 5.04

D. POTTINGER,

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 20th Juna

Sleeping car passengers from Sydney and Halifax by train arriving at St. John at 5.09 O'clock will be allowed to remain in the sleeping car until 7.00 o'clock on the morn-ing of arrival. The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal via Levis are lighted by electricity. All trains are run by Eastern Standard time.



HE WEEKLY SUN.	(From Daily Sun August 26th.)	THE VOTE IN 1891.	CONSERVATIVE VICTORY.	and on every hand flags, banners,	VETERINARY
T. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 28, 1895.	THE WESTMORLAND ELECTION.	George. Wood. 300 642 Seckville		gally colored streamers and flashing electric lights greet their eve. The	DEPARTMENT.
T. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 20, 1899.	The Sun is not surprised at the re- sult of the Westmorland election. The	Westmorland	Powell Sent Killam to His Po-	immense numbers of incandescent lights have been arranged to repre-	
(From Saturday's Daily Sun.) THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.	county has remained true to its prin- ciples and has for the fourth time re-	Salisbury 279 330 Moncton city 285 937 Moncton parish 240 516	litical Grave on Saturday.	sent almost every known Masonic em- blem. The Masonic temple decora-	Conducted By J. W. Manchester, 1998
	turned as its representative a sup-	2057 4905	A LIT I A THE THE PARTY AND A REAL AND A	tions are, of course, the most elaborate, the principal feature being a huge out-	
St. John belongs to the Baptists to- y and for several days to come. A	porter of the liberal conservative ad-	Majority for Wood, 2.148.	The Liberal Conservative Candidate	line cross of colored lights, covering almost the entire front of the building.	The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has per-
nvention of the second largest Pro-	ministration and of the national pol- icy of Canada. There are few more	The loss by frost in Manitoba proves	Carries all the Leading Parishes.	The Albion building is not far behind	fected arrangements with J. W. Man- chester, V. S., whereby all questions
stant body in the maritime provinces,	populous, more wealthy, or more in-	to have been light. Half the wheat	the states and the states	and all along newspaper row the oc- cupants have extended a welcome to	with respect to diseases of the lower
eeting for the discussion of matters common interest, must be an im-	telligent constituencies in the domin-	was harvested before the cold dip, and of the remainder only a small	Grits Fo-ght for Their Life, Got Mad and Had	the Sir Knights in a blaze of light. The day has been a fine one. To-	animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases
rtant gathering. For though under	ion than Westmorland, and the result of the appeal to the electors is not	portion in particular localities was	Mon Arrested in Moncton.	wards evening the sky became cloudy	where it is asked for through the col-
e congregational system to	without significance in view of the ap-	affected. The crop is a great one,		causing some fear that tomorrow may not be fair, but the weather clerk says	umns of The Sun. All enquiries must be addressed:
hich the Baptists adhere, the society eeting in one place is a self-govern-	proaching general election. Every appeal and every charge that	and it is likely to be saved in fine con- dition. What is equally important,	Moncton, Aug. 25.—Sa.urday's elec- tion passed off quietly, but a large vote	there is no cause for alarm, and every one is expecting a glorious sight to-	VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.
g body, the principle of co-operation	Every appeal and every charge that could be made against the present gov-	the price is not likely to be so low	was polled ,the total being about 6,700.	morrow, when the thousands of Sim	the second s
s been so far extended that the as-	ernment has been tested in this con-	as last year. On the whole the Mani-	Powell's majority is about 800. It is larger than most conservatives had	Knights start their parade at 10 o'clock. Many grand stands have been	J. Mc CI have a cow that seems unwell, she has a cough, is short of
ciations and conventions have great wer and influence. In the first	test. All that special arguments ad-	toba farmer fluds himself in cheerful circumstances.	expected, and it is a crushing defeat for the grit party and the army of	erected, and today the building inspec	preath, is failing in flesh and her mills
ace there are large interests, such as	dressed to the French, all that special appeals made to the English could do,		workers from all parts of the country.	tors closely examined every structure, and condemned many as being un-	is thin and watery. She lays down a good deal and is gradually getting
e educational work and the foreign	bas been accomplished. Impassioned	The Winnipeg Free Press tells of a Manitoba farmer who as early as	The opposition could never again put up such a fight as that which end-	safe. All these have been placarded with an official potice and no one mill	worse. She is almost pure blood Jersey and I would like to save her if possible
ssionary enterprises which are car- ed on by the Baptists churches col-	oratory, special pleading, personal ap-	August 19th had harvested, threshed	ed on Saturday.	De allowed to occupy them The die	Please address me through the columna
ctively. The Women's Missionary	peal, furious abuse, hysterical drafts upon the sentiments of race and creed,	and prepared for delivery, 6,000 bush- els of wheat of his own raising.	When the result was assured an en- thusiastic crowd of Mr. Powell's ad-	manderies are making their hoad	AnsYour cow shows event and
sion, a body which raises a great	grotesque lying and picturesque sland-	Contraction of the part telening.	mirers, headed by the band, repaired to the Victoria rink, where Messrs.	quarters have been jammed to the doors. Each commandery has been	ton of tubercular disease and is such
al of money for missions, carrying on	ers have been expended in profusion.	THE D. R. A. MEETING.	Adams and McInerney addressed over	keeping open house and a constant	should be the case I would advise you or a to destroy her.
rough its meetings and the press a eat work of instruction in respect to	There remains no resource or expedient known to the human race which has		a thousand people. They congratulat- ed the electors of Westmorland on the	stream of humanity in black and gold regalia has been pouring in and out	S. K. GMy horse is lame from
issionary enterprises, and which	not been called into play in behalf of	Pte. L. Langstroth Makes a Pos-	ingenificent victory. It was an indica- tion that whenever the great questions	since early morning.	swing of the shoulder The manada
kes an important part in the work	ALL, LERGALL III CHILI INCLUSIC CONTONA	from about notes my to this the	of the day were fully discussed and	The principal receptions of the day was at the headquarters of the Bos-	have all fallen away and she has been so for several months. What had I
direction in the foreign mission field, eets at the same time with the con-	No man and no party in the lifetime of this generation can patent any politi-	sible in the Nursery Match.	understood the verdict of the people must be in favor of the present gov-	ton commandery in Horticultural hall. A general invitation was ex-	better do for it? AnsBlister shoulder well with
ntion, and co-operates with mission	cal device without danger of infringing	the second s	ernment, and when the next appeal	tended to visiting Sir Knights to	cantharides 1 part, to lard 8 parts and
ards responsible to the Baptist body.		Capt. Hartt, Sergt. Henderson and	was made to the electorate the party that stood by the national policy and	make themselves at home, and there was no formality. Tonight everyone	curn out to pasture.
e government of Acadia college, so r as it is not vested in the represen-	somehow the whole thing failed. After all there is something to be	Others Win Prizes.	the constitution of the country would be handsomely sustained.	is pretty well settled, and the final preparations for tomorrow's pageant	M. BFrom your description of the case and considering the age of the
tives of the alumni, is under control	said for plain straightforward public	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	The conservatives conducted an	are being completed.	patient, I would not advise treatment.
the convention. But apart from	discussion in elections. Neither Mr.	There are Over Four Hundred Entries at the	honest campaign, and undoubtedly the party is stronger in the county today	Chicago Apollo commandery are settled at the Parker house. This	J. N. SMy colt three years old was
ese general interests the conven- on deals with mathers connected with	Powell nor any one speaking for him found it necessary to make a change	Meeting.	than ever. The grits made a great display of purity sending several par-	commandery have no special plans for the week other than to give every	taken lame about a month ago in the hind leg, but cannot find anything
economy and policy of the churches.	of policy at every crossing of a parish	and the second	ties to prominent conservative workers	visitor who come near headquarters	wrong. He is very lame when he first
hile in theory the societies are self-	line. The one wisdom that Mr. Pow-	Ottawa, Aug. 26.—The annual prize meeting of the Dominion Rifle associa-	with offers to sell votes. In two cases zealous workers were trapped, and	a royal welcome. Chicago commandery of Chicago is	starts to trot but soon gets over it. Do you think it a spavin coming. Please
verning, in practice the local auto- my is limited by the necessity of	ell showed was the brave old wisdom	tion opened today at Rideau range.	they were arrested, but the conserva-	at Hotel Huntington, and St Bernard	advise me what to do.
untaining good fellowship with the	of sincerity. What he proposed to do if elected he told the people, English	All indications at present point towards	tives have information that may lead to the arrest of some parties on the	of Chicago is at Copley Square hotel. Among the belated arrivals was	Ans.—If you can feel the hock of the lame leg warmer then the other, if he
her churches. This fellowship with	and French, Protestant and Catholic,	every respect in the history of the as-	other side including one of the pros- pective candidates.	that of Damascus commandery of De- troit, and the grand commandery of	rests the lame leg on the toe, is lame after shoeing, etc. I think you may
operation in business matters pro- ces a certain degree of centraliza-	not expecting that it would please all,	sociation. The entries over four hun- dred are more numerous than ever be-	The conservative maojrity would	Michigan, three hours later. This de-	decide that it is spavin if so blister
n. The most thorough democracy	but recognizing that all had a right to know. This was fair and honest treat-	fore and the shooting superior to that of last year.	have been somewhat larger in Monc- ton city but for the rejection of about	legation numbers sixty-five Sir Knights, and twenty-three ladies.	well with mercury biniodide 1 part, lard 4 parts.
church government has not prevent-	ment of the electors and it turns out	The weather is excellent and the	fifty votes in No. 6, the polling officer having put the initials as well as the	They were escorted to their headquar- ters by the Palestine commandery.	MARINE MATTERS.
the general organization and an- al convention from accumulating	to have been good politics, as the	ammunition, that of 1893, all that could be desired.	numbers on the counterfoil. The bal-	Milford comandery, No. 11, of Milford	S. S. Huntingdon arrived Saturday from
avy and important duties. Never-	crooked canvasses against Mr. Powell have proved bad politics. Mr. Davies,	Three matches were shot today, the nursery, 5 shots at 500 yards, possible	lots so marked were not counted. The votes were about two to one for Pow-	Mass., arrived at the New York and New England depot. with 125 Sir	S S Pamon de Tamber aus
eless it would not be right to sug-	Mr. Fraser and Mr. Tarte may con-	25; Hamilton Powder company, 7 shots	ell. The returns are as follows:		at 36s. 3d., timber, 19s. The steamer is new
st that the convention is purely or en mainly a business meeting. The	sider at their leisure what they and	at 500 yards , possible 35, and the Mac- Dougali challenge cup match, 5 shots	Powell.Killam.		at Sic. 3d., timber. 19s. The steamer is new on her way to the United States from Cuba
ginal purpose which was ra-	their party have gained by the cam- paign they have made. True, it is the	at 400 and 600 yards , possible 50.	Monoton city-No. 1	posed of 100 Sir Knights and their ladies are the guests of the Cambridge	Sch. Elizabeth, from St. Johns, Nfd., for Cadiz, has arrived at Falmouth, England,
er to meet for mutual en-	same campaign that Mr .Laurier is	The nursery, open to members who had not won a prize of \$5 at any pre-	" " No. 4	commandery. Portland commandery, No. 2, comprising 125 knights and	the Swedish bark Avel from Livermed
aragement and instruction, to I in each others ears what	making all over the country. There is	vious meeting of the D. R. A., was won last year with 23, and seven fifteens	11 NO. 6	their ladies, arrived late this after-	Charlottetown, P. E. I., which was aband, doned in a leaking condition August 15th in d
d been wrought in various parts of	a French and Catholic Canada, as thre is a French and Catholic West-	drew money. Today there were three	Majority for Bowell 264 40	ncon and were met by St. Omer com-	The following is taken from the Campbell-
country, and to join with each oth-	morland, and likewise there is a Can-	possibles and three twenties were counted out.	No. 9. Petitoodilan	guests they will be during the con-	laved owing to some but has been de as
n prayer and thanksgiving, is not otten. But in the early days of	ada that is neither French nor Cath-	The Hamilton Powder company's match last year was won by a pos-	No. 10, Wheaton's Settlement 44 69 No. 11 Salisburg	The first of the Connecticut com-	captain and pilots, Pilot Esliger having sued the captain for damages for bringing him up from Jacquet River for the ship, and then
convention, and especially in the	olic. The diversified race and religious campaign which has been carried on in Westmorland is typical of the can-	sible. It was the only one, and seven-	No. 12. Fredericton Road	Clark comandery, No. 7, of Water	giving it to Pilot Anderson. The captain has
e of the first association the		prize out of 383 entries. Today there	No. 14. Bouniry Creek	bury, Conn., composed of 100 Sir	Sch Eagle Cart Handaman
gymen and deacons came together er long journeys, not having had	vass which Mr. Laurier and his sup- porters are making the country over.	were three possibles and 38 thirty-ones were counted out, or 127 men made 31	No. 15. Lute's Mountain 50 70	American band of Waterbury, Conn.	Rock Cove, just this side of Musquesh
portunity to hear or see much of	The liberal party at large applies to	or over out of 389 who competed.	No. 17. Irishtown and Scotch Settlement	accompanied the delegation.	terday morning to pull her off the moltre if
at was going on in other fields. At	provinces the same methods that the	The MacDougall last year was won with 46, while sixteen forties drew \$4	No. 18, Lewisville	arrived over the Boston and Maine	sible at the time lit is found impos-
sent the most widely separated pas-	party in particular applies to parishes.	each. Today despite the fact that the	No. 20, Fox Creek	with 123 Sir Knights. Toledo, No. 7,	vessel of 177 tons and was built at Konne
al fields are but a few hours jour- y apart, and intelligence goes rap-	The result of Mr. Laurier's campaign in Westmorland foreshadows the issue	wind was tricky at the second stage, there were two forty-nines while sev-	No 21, Cape	were met by the William Parkman	A despatch from Good Taland Matth
y from one part of the convention	in the country at large.	enteen forty-twos were counted out. One of the possibles in the nursery	No. 23, Snedlac	escorted to their headquarters on	says sch. Allee, Capt. Hart, from Boston for Liverpool, is ashore on the west side of the island and is a total wreck. Crew saved.
d to another. The changed condi-	Mr. Powell is antitud to be a	match was made by Pte .Langstroth	No. 26, Upper Aboushagan	Pinckney stret.	for Fall River which arrived at Winner
ns have made a closer organization ssible, and have altered in many	Mr. Powell is entitled to hearty con- gratulations. He has borne himself	of the 74th, Sackville ,N .B. He was bracketed first. Another was made by	No. 27, St. Andrew	tectives from other cities, arrested	to slip port anchor and 60 forthers shall
ys the character of the great church	well in the campaign which introduces	Corp. W. S. Scott, 82nd, P E .I., who was bracketed third; another possible	Botsford-	twenty pickpockets and theves this i	Squirrel Island, Me., during a heavy squall, She procured another at Vineyard Haven
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possible, and have altered in many ways the character of the great church .gathering.

The convention which meets here today speaks for a population of 133 the public discussion, Mr. Powell has -000 in the maritime provinces. It speaks by delegates of both sexes, drawn on his side. He can fairly count the from all classes of the people, and for result a personal victory, though it is a denomination which, holding to not less a victory for the policy of the the simplicity of its old doctrine, beadministration. The county of Westlieves in an educated ministry and morland is also to be congratulated in adapts to its purposes all that it can find useful and valuable in modern that it maintains the high place it has hitherto occupied in the parlia-1:11.1.1 methods. ment of Canadia.

AN OLD STORY.

The Halifax Chronicle and Herald have a dispute on a matter of political history. The Chronicle states that "the tory government proposed a scheme of commercial union in 1869. The Herald in somewhat emphatic words says that the statement is false. The Chronicle supports the statement by quotations from the late Hon. George Brown and Hon. Mr. Huntington, and adds the remarkable assertion that the alleged facts have never been called in question by any paper in Canada except the Herald. Now, whatever the facts may be, it lant battle to the last, they were deis certainly not true that the statements of Mr. Huntington were never called in question. They were made in 1870 in the Canadian house of comprove on that figure. mons and were contradicted at the time and on the spot by the finance minister, Sir Francis Hincks, and the leader of the government, Sir John A. Macdonald. These two ministers were parties to the negotiations and knew the facts. After Mr. Huntington made the assertion which the Chron icle reports, Sir Francis Hincks said that the communications to which he referred were confidential and that he at the last general election. In Dorcould not make public their contents. But he "would state most distinctly that the honorable gentleman had been totally misinformed as to the scope of the memorandum presented by Mr. Rose." He repeated the state ment later in the most emphatic way. In the same debate Sir John Macdonother parishes. ald corroborated the statement of the finance minister. This was twentyfive years ago, and very soon after the preliminary conference to which it referred. Mr. Huntington's statements were repeated many times afterward, and Sir John Macdonald never failed to contradict them when he was present.

well in the campaign which introduces was bracketed third; another possible him to a larger political field than he was made by Pte. Mishawa, 48th. has hitherto occupied. While no one These three drew \$15 each. has heard much from Mr. Killam in

been in the forefront of the campaign

The VOTE IN 1887.

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Wood's majority, 542.

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Other maritime province men who won prizes and their places are: Lieut. Thompson, P. E. I., G. A. 23rd, \$4.22; Surgeon D. A. Campbell, 63rd Halifax, 24th, \$4.22; Gunner T. J. Clark, Halifax, G. A., 25th, \$4.22; Corp. G. M. Robinson Halifax, G. A., 36th, \$3.21; Lieut, S. H. Stevenson, 71st, Frederic-ton, N. B., 49th, \$3.21; Pte. F. H. Risteen, 71st, 46th, \$3.20; Sgt. W. A. Johnstone, P. E. I., G. A., \$3.20

In the Powder company's Sgt. J. M. Davidson, Charlottetown, P. E. I., made the best score of the

maritime province men, taking ninth Compared with the result of the place and winning \$10 with 34. The last general election, when the liberal other prize winners and their places leaders in Westmorland, realizing and scores were as ionows. Sgt. 5. 4. Christie, 93rd, Amherst, 11th. \$8,94; the impossibility of carrying the rid- Pte. J. H. C. Acom, 82nd, P. E. I., 26th, ing, transferred their energies and \$6. with 33; Lieut. E. Crabb, 78th. munitions of war to the neighboring Nova Scotia, 27th, \$6, with 33; Lieut. county of Albert in a desperate but J. Dover, 78th, 36th, \$5, with 33; Major J. L. Barnhill, 78th, 57th, \$5, with 32; vain effort to defeat Dr. Weldon, Lieut. R. Carter, 93rd, 60th, \$5, with there is a falling off in the conservative majority, but when compared 62nd, \$4, with 32; Capt. J. T. Hartt, R. with the result in 1882 and 1887, it is L., St. John, N. B., 64th, \$4, with 32; seen that Westmoriand stands as Sgt. H. G. Blair, 76th, 66th, \$4, with 32; Lieut. R. B. Bent, 93rd, 79th, \$4.31; solidly conservative today as at any Corp. McNitt, 78th, 86th, \$4.31; Coll Sgt. time in the past thirteen years. In M. B. Henderson, 62nd, St. John, N.B., 1887, when the liberals fought a gal-80th, \$4.41.

Sgt. Corrigan of the 59th, Cornwall, Ont.; Lieut. Crean, Q. U. O. R., Toronfeated by only 542, Mr. Emmerson, to, and Q. M. S. Ogg, Guelph, were their candidate, polling 2,710 votes. those who made the possibles. The winner of the Macdougall match Mr. Killam, on Saturday, did not im-

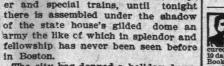
was Pte. J. G. Goudie, 8th Rifles, Quebec. The cup has to be won twice Mr. Powell carried every parish but consecutively to become anyone's proptwo, and received a substantial ma- erty. Lt. Hutcheson of Ottawa won it jority in almost every section of the last year. Sergt. Crowe, Guelph, made the same score as the winner today. county. In the city of Moncton he Lieut. Stevenson of the 71st was ran 187 ahead of his opponent, or 81 high man of those from the east. He more than Mr. Wood's majority over took eighth place and \$10 with 47. Mr. Emmerson in 1887. In Sackville oter prize winners and places were: Lieut. Thompson, P. E. I. G. A., 13th he had a majority of 274, or ten more place, \$8, 46; Sgt. Case Halifax G. A., than the conservative, majority in 20th, \$8, 45; Capt. O. W. Wetmore, 74th 1887 and only ten below that obtained New Brunswick, 29th, \$6, 45; Corp. W. Smith, \$2nd, P. E. I., 30th, \$6, 45; Pte. Langstroth, 74th, 21st, \$5, 44; Sgt. F. chester, Mr. Powell's majority was M. Eaton, Kings Co. Hussars, 41st, \$5, 135, as against Mr. Wood's 63 in 1887 M. Eaton, Aligo Co. Lassard, Mat. 44; Sgt. J. M. Davison, Charlottetown, and 342 in 1891. In West-morland, Mr. Powell polled a 47th, \$5, 44; Pte. De Fuytas, 63rd, 49th, majority of 12. This parish was car- \$5. 44; Staff Sgt. M. Allan, 82nd, 58th, ried by Mr. Wood in 1887 by 16 and \$4, 43; Capt. Lordly, 62nd, 60th, \$4, 43; in 1891 by 89. At this writing full re- Lieut. R. Bent, 93rd, 68th, \$4, 43; Col. turns have not been received from the Sgt. Henderson, 62nd, 69th, \$4, 43; Pte C. T. Burns, 63rd, 73rd, \$4, 42; Pte. C. E. Neill, 71st, 74th, \$4, 42; Gunner J.

Campbell, Halifax G. A., 76th, \$4, 42; Capt. Harris, Halifax G. A., 79th, \$4, 42; Lieut. Wetmore, 62nd, 84th, \$4, 42. The Sun has been asked to state that

Wood, 554 848 544 517 225 870 453 239 Father Murphy, the founder of the John Boyle O'Reilly band, has no connection whatever with the Father 3253 Murphy of gold cure fame.

Botsford— No. 23, Cape Bald. no returns No. 39, Grants No. 31, Spence's, no returns. No. 32, Emigrant Road...... Powell's majority, 39; will be Wootmore in dec. 88 Vestmorland-No. 33, Port Elgin... No. 34, Bay Verte... No. 35, Jolicure..... No. 36, West Point... Powell's majority, 2. Sackrette... No. 37, Weod Point..... No. 38, Sackville No. 38, Lower Sackville . No. 49, Upper Sackville . No. 41, Middle Sackville. No. 42, Four Corners... Powell's majority, 280. Dorchestermatch. , Corner , Middletom , College Bridge. , Mensramcook. , McGinley's , St. Josepin's. , Rockland. Belilveau's, Powell's Ma Dover 's Majority, 186. majority for Powell 793. 44,5,6,47,48,9,50,1,52, No. No. No. No. No. No. No. No. Powell's Majority, 186. Total majority for Powell, 793. now in. Powell's majority is 685. BOSTON INVADED. Templar in Possession, all Parts of the Country. to Take Place Today. been forced inside the city limits

rity, 15 Moncton, Aug. 26-All the returns are Twenty-five Thousand Knights Commanderies Arriving all Day from utlook Favorable for the Monster Parade Boston, Aug. 26 .- Boston has surfendered to an invading army, and tonight is absolutely in the power of twenty-five thousand Sir Knights Tem plar. These with the ladies accom-panying them and the immense throng of visitors attracted to the hub by the conclave and low railroad rates have swelled the city population to such as extent as to cause one to wonder if all the inhabitants of greater Boston have All day long commanderies have been arriving from north, south, east and west; from the rock bound coast of Maine, from the other side of the snow capped Sierras, from the vast plains of the great Northwest and from the land of the cotton field and cane brake By hundreds and by fiftles they have come ,in coach, parlor car, sleep er and special trains, until tonight there is assembled under the shadow of the state house's gilded dome an



The city has donned a holiday dres

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y pi afternoon and evening. The big crowds in the city are attracting crooks from outside cities in large numbers

Portland, Me., Augl 26 .- The Sir Knights of St. Albans and Portland commandery joined the Knights Templar pilgrimage to Boston this morning to the number of 285 by special train. The principal officers are Eminent Commander Sir George E. Whitney; General Issimoe Edwin F. Vose, and Captain General Harry K. Virgin. The knights were accompanied by Chaldlers' First Regiment band of thirty-five pieces. General Neal Dow and Sir Knight Payson Tucker, reviewed the procession, and all along the line there were many beautiful decorations. Many ladies accompan ied the Sir Knights.

The Methodist ministers' weekly meeting was well attended Monday morning, the only absentees being those who are away from the city on vacation. The reports from the vari-ous churches was the order of the morning, and they were all ably pres-ented. Rev. Mr. Daniel, who has been enjoying a trip through Nova Scotia, entertained the ministers with a de scription of his tour. It was decided that on account of the labor demon strations next Monday the society would not meet. Many of the city pulpits were reported as being ably filled by visiting Baptist clergymen

President L. R. O'Brien, A. R. C. A., exhibits in the gallery of C. Flood & Sons five views in and about the har-bor of St .John which will be admired because of their faithfulness to nature and the poetic sentiment with which they are invested. The wreck on the Carleton shore and the scene at Reed's point are pictures which are especially admirable because of their ma suggestions. There is much individuality in all of Mr. O'Brien's paintings, a novelty, an originality, which are sure to rivet attention. Mr. O'Brien's pictures are accompanied by a spirited marine by Mr. Lumley, and In the Hayfield, one of Mr. Ward's charm ing pictures of pastoral life. Artist O'Brien is spending a few days with Mr. Miles at Greenwich, and Artists Lumley and Mills are the guests of Mr. Ward at Rothesay.

It may be better to be born lucky than rich. All the same, it's mighty uninucky not to be born rich .- Judge.

It is said that Manchester has th politest lawyer in the country. A long and terrible roll of thunder having



to slip port anchor and 60 fathoms chain off Squirrel Island, Me., during a heavy squall, She procured another at Vineyard Haven and proceeded. Steamer City of Macon, which had stem badly twisted by collision some days since, below Philadelphia, with sch. Wm. Jones, has been withdrawn from active service to undergo necessary repairs at New York. Captain Dixon of the wrecked steamer Ma-sonic, has reached St. John's from St. Pierre. The ill-fated Masonic is still upright; her masts and funnel remaining, but her bottom is fast breaking out. A heavy sea will make her a total wreck. Steamer Holyrood, from Port Tamps, for, Hamburg, was towed into Newport News with a broken shaft, by the steamer Sala-manca, after procuring buher coal, will proceed to her destination. Capt. Hutchin-son of the Salamanca is a provincialist.

THE CUBAN REBELLION. 14

Havana, Aug. 26 .- Information received here by the government is to the effect that Roloff has been reinorced by 2,000 insurgents in the province of Puerto Principe, and with these and the forces of Sanchez he is said to be moving upon Santa Clara. The father of Serafin Sanchez died recently at Santic Espiritu.

Colonel Copello has arrived here from Santiago de Cuba, and has appointed chiefs for the battalion of public order and police of Havana.

LA RENC - ACCIDENT.

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 26 .- Alfred Knowlton, aged 62 years, a resident of South Lawrence, employed at the Boston and Maine car shops, met with a painful accident while at work this afternoon. His left hand came in contact with a rapidly revolving circular saw and as a result two of his fingers were torn off. He was removed to the hospital and is suffering greatly from the shock.

FAIRVILLE NEWS.

O'Brien and Fleming, two young lads of Fairville, started this spring manufacturing ginger beer and have met with good success. They have already sold quite a large quantity to the different picnics. Any orders given them will have prompt atten-

Wm. Abel's trial is not finished yet. His mother, an old lady, was on the stand Wednesday afternoon for about two hours. The case was adjourned until next Wednesday afternoon

Miss Agnes Morris has arrived home from Boston. A large number from Fairville took

advantage of attending the Orangemen's picnic held at Watters' landing Thursday; also quite a large number went up with the Carleton Presbyterian picnic to Eagle rock.

The horse attached to Vail Bros." wagon ran away yesterday, and coming in contact with a telegraph pole sustained such injuries that the animail had to be shot.

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ETERINARY

DEPARTMENT.

nducted By J. W. Manchester, Turn V. S., St. John, N. B.

he Weekly Sun takes pleasure in ifying its readers that it has pered arrangements with J. W. Manster, V. S., whereby all questions respect to diseases of the lower; als will be answered by him, and tment prescribed in those cases ere it is asked for through the colns of The Sun.

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

Mc C .- I have a cow that seems vell, she has a cough, is short of ath, is failing in flesh and her milk hin and watery. She lays down a d deal and is gradually getting e. She is almost pure blood Jersey I would like to save her if possible. e address me through the columns the Sun, and oblige.

ns .-- Your cow shows every sympof tubercular disease and if such and uld be the case I would advise youror lestroy her.

K. G .- My horse is lame from the ng of the shoulder. The muscles is a real fallen away and she has been of several months. What had I be ter do for it?

.-Blister shoulder well with tharides 1 part, to lard 8 parts and by out to pasture.

B.-From your description of the and considering the age of the ent, I would not advise treatment.

N. S .- My colt three years old was en lame about a month ago in the d leg, but cannot find anything ng. He is very lame when he first ts to trot but soon gets over it. Do think it a spavin coming. Please se me what to do.

s.-If you can feel the hock of the leg warmer then the other, if her the lame leg on the toe, is lame shoeing, etc. I think you may e that it is spavin, if so, blister with mercury biniodide 1 part, 4 parts.

MARINE MATTERS.

Huntingdon arrived Saturday from

S. Ramon de Larrinaga. 2010 tons, has fixed to load here for Liverpool, deale s. 3d., timber. 19s. The steamer is now er way to the United States from Cuba-sucar.

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CITY NEWS. The Chief Events of the Week. Week in St John. Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Our Travelling Agent Mr. A. B. Pickett is now in Restigouche Co

Frank Potts has leased St. Andrew' rink for roller skating. He will open it on Labor day.

All Ontario flours have taken a drop in price. Ogilvie's Hungarian in down to \$4.55, a drop of 35 cents within a few days.

At Hampton on Monday morning. his lordship Bishop Sweeny adminis-tered the sacrament of confirmation to thirty-five persons

couple of carloads of cattle arrived last week from Toronto. They were for Messrs. McDonald, Kane and McGrath

The annual meeting of the Free Baptist conference of Nova Scotia will open at Port Latour, Nova Scotia, on September 12th.

Justice Masson, Fairville, has disposed of the Martin-Catherwood assault case, imposing a fine of \$2 2rd costs on Councillor Catherwood.

Pearl fishing is the latest excitement at River Philip, N. S. A considerabl number of pearls have been taken, some of which are said to be of value.

Lewis Holmes is now turning out from his factory at Beaver Harbor very fine sardines, equal in every re-spect to the imported. Mr. Holmes' sardines ought to meet with a very ready sale

quence. Tiverton has two packets, the James Haney, while boarding the James Haney, while boarding the steamer Clifton at Indiantown on Sa-turday evening, fell into the river. He was rescued by Capt. Earle, the com-mander of the boat, none the worse for the ducking.

A despatch to Rev. Dr. Carey Thurs-The wedding took place at Margaretville, Annapolis, on Wednesday of C. L. Dodge, head of the firm of T. L. Dodge & Co., and Miss L. Jean Landers, late teacher of elocution in Mount Allison Ladies' college.

The ten-year-old daughter of John Vanwart of Charlotte street was very badly injured by the breaking of a NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. pane of glass against which she was pressing in her endeavors to get into the house. Her left wrist and hand were fearfully cut; one of the principal arteries being severed.

afternoon.

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barrel. Medium codfish is firmer and

They tell on South wharf how one

his name in such a way that no

Yankee could interpret it. The signa

in good demand at \$4 per quintal.

Two lads named Watters and Charlton came very near losing their lives on Thursday night. They got a boat and started for a row about the harbor. They were carried out to sea, and there is no telling what their end would have been but for the presence of a schooner off the Island, which picked them up. The boys reached their home yesterday morning. Their parents had been up all night looking

Just now business in the market slip is quiet, as is not unfrequently the case at this season of the year. From Nova Scotia ports little produce is arriving, the bulk, consisting of Red St. Clair McKeel, who accidentally shot himself near Vanceboro on Thursday last, was admitted to the Astrachan, Bough and gravenstein apples, which sell at \$1.50 to \$2 per

public hospital on Saturday night. McKeel was pulling a gun towards himself, muzzle first, when it explod-ed. The charge entered his right arm at the wrist and ran up to the It will be remembered that McReel's er was in the hospital for treatment a year ago, having been wounded

In the Rev. J. F. Teasdale of Centenary Hev. J. F. Teasdale of Centenary church received a letter from Rev. John E. Hunter, evangelist, the other day, stating that Mr. Crossley and himself would be in St. John about the first of October. They have had calls, he said, from Yarmouth and also from Hallfax. They had also had an

marysville. They had not decided which invitation from the people of Marysville. They had not decided which invitation they would accept. The evangelists will probably hold a

meeting or two in this city It is something new for people living in Windsor or Kentville or other points along the line of the Dominion Atlantic railway to visit St. John and reach their homes the same day. This

in the vicinity of four hundred people did Monday. The excursionists left their homes Monday morning, ar-rived here in the Prince Rupert on her morning trip, and returned on the

afternoon trip. The day was a fine one and the visitors thoroughly enjoyed their trip. A number of the excur-sionists remained over until today.

John B. O'Brien has been sheriff of Suffolk county, Massachusetts, for twelve years. Although a democrat, he has always received nomination

from both parties. The A. P. A. peo-ple have now started a campaign against him, alleging among other things that he is not an American. To this Mr .O'Brien replied that he was born in St. John ,but has lived

in Boston since he was two years old. He proved his Americanism by serving three years as a soldier in the civil war.-Globe.

Business is dull at the fishing port f Tiverton, Nova Scotia, because of the prevalence of dogfish in the adjac-ent waters. Trenholm's canning fac-

tory, that was very busy in the sea-son putting up haddock and hake for foreign markets, is closed at present. a considerable number of hands being thrown out of employment in conse

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of the death of his daughter Elizabeth, the wife of Dr. L. H. Shank of Empire, Mich. The announcement of her death was a great shock, for the family had no knowledge of her being

Church, North End. The American steel steam yacht The Ceremony Performed by Mrs. R. Ituna, Capt. Crawford, arrived yesterday from New York on a pleasure C. Elkin and D. V. Roberts bruise. She had on board Allison Vincent Armour and a party of ladies and gentlemen. The Ituna is 117 tons re-Monday Afternoon. gister. She sailed again during the

CORNER STONE LAID

Of the New Main St. Baptist

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., AUGUST 28, 1895.

The Historical Sketch of Rev. Mr. Gordon and Addresses by R.v. Prof. Kierstead and Others.

street Baptist church (a description of which has already appeared in the Sun), was laid Monday afternoon i the presence of several hundred people. The ceremony was a very inter-esting one. A large platform, which of their merchants recently, in com-municating with a Boston firm, signed had been erected close to the place where the stone was laid was filled with people, among them many of the Baptist clergymen and laymen who ture was pasted on a postal card and are attending the Baptist convention Then there were the members of the

Letters testamentary of the last will and testament of the late Albert E. Griffin were granted Monday to Crawology, the music being led by the choir, assisted by E. J. Harrison, the cornetist.

land in the parish of St. Martins known as the McKinnon lot. It was ne of the first granted lots and is the

A. Gordon, the pastor, addressed the gathering. He said he held in his hand a short historic sketch of the church. He would not read it, but would as briefly as possible give them Hardinge, pastor of what was then the Second Baptist church of Saint tist sermon in Indiantown. On the

dinge and the late Rev. Samuel Robinson baptized thirty converts at Marble Cove. These, with representatives from the first and second churches of St. John, formed branch mission in Portland parish. Early in 1842, at a meeting of the first and second churches, the follow-

ing requisition was presented: "We, the undersigned members in the city of St. John, believing it would be for the glory of God to have a church formed in the parish of Portland, do, therefore, respectfully request that brethren Hardinge and nson would as soon as convenient attend to the organization of the said

St. John, New Brunswick, and his agents here, Farnsworth & Jardine, have sold it to Holme, Walnwright & Co. The vessel is now in the Brockle-bank dock discharging, her enormous The Liverpool was stowed by Steve-dore John Collins. church in Portland:

the noblest work. All these influence church in Portland: Revis. T. H. Hardinge and Samuel Robinson, with Jeremiah Drake, John Knowlin, Chas. D. Everett and A. McL. Seely. On the 29th of April, 1240 dt. 1842, the council was organized by the appointment of Mr. Hardinge as mo-derator. After mature deliberation it you, apart from all other considerawas unanimously resolved that all tions, because in this new auspicious present be organized as the Portland advance you are adding largely to

SCHOOL BOYS,

Here are the suits you ought to have, good suits that fit and wear well are the sort of suits we sell. For little boys just begining to go to school, say 5, 6 or 7 years of age we have suits of 2 pieces, coat and pants. Coat buttons to the neck and is pleated down the back and front, Blue Serge aud Tweed cloths, \$2.00 to \$5.00. Boys from

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10 to 15 years of age wear suits with a vest and coat same cut as a man wears. Pants are short. Tweeds and Serges \$3.75 The corner stone of the new Main to \$8.00. Men's suits are arriving here every day, our fall and winter stock. Do us a favor by coming to see what we have.

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.,

ST. JOHN.

the church and congregation are of laying of the corner stone of the Main one heart and mind in the work of erecting this more commodious and by the trustees of the church."

convenient house for the worship of Ged. Unity and harmony dwell with-REVISED PSALM OF LIFE. in their borders. Their success is as certain as the triumph of truth ove erros, and their prospects as bright as

the promises of God. Mr. Gordon said he was glad to see so many people present. He would always be pleased to welcome outsiders to the church.

Rev. I. W. Corey of Fairville spoke m The Relation of the Church to the Moral and Spiritual Life of the Coma summary of its contents. He stated that early in 1841 the Rev. Thomas must be a blessing of the stated the state of the munity. The speaker said every must be a blessing. Communities where churches flourished were good places to live in. He showed what John, using as a pulpit Thomas Cun-ard's stoop, preached the first Bap- of houses in which to worship God. The material benefits were pointed

> The hymn And Will the Great Eter al God was sung, and then Rev. Dr. lectual Life of the Community. It was a grand effort. Prof. Kierstead yound up as follows: "The church is a power in the intellectual life be-cause of the activities of the people it

"We, the undersigned members of the First and Second Baptist churches of worship requires study, information, wisdom and energy that can be secured only by the highest exercise of the mind. So also does the church encourage education of the people. You must give to Acadia college; therefore you must consider what education is worth; you are taught that the edu-

church." In compliance with the above re-quest the following persons were chosen as a council to consider the advisability of organizing a separate est and best culture available and for

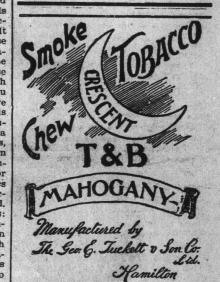
(Cameron Sun.) At twenty, when a man is young, he thinks he knows it all; he likes to

wag his active tongue and exercise his gall; he struts around in noble rage; the world is all his own; he laughs to scorn the world of age and lists to self alone. He wears a window in his eye to see his whiskers grow; he thinks the ladies pine and die because they love him so. At forty, as you may suppose, he's knuckled down to biz; 'tis not till sixty that he knows how big a chump

THEN IT WON'T HAVE TO SHUT

(Chicago Despatch.)

A new paper called the Umbrella has been started in Emporia, Kan. As Kierstead of Wolfville spoke on The has been started in Emporia, Ka Relation of the Church to the Intel- it is new of course everybody comes along will take it.



OAK HALL, King Street, Corner Germain.

returned with a request that it might he deciphered Postmaster Hanington congregation and their friends within had no trouble in making out the adthe enclosure. The street was almost completely blocked by the crowd which took up a stand there to listen to the addresses, etc. The exercises opened with the dox-closy the much being hed he che dress and an explanation was forth-

ford Love of St. Martins. The estate which is valued at \$500, consists of real estate, being a lot of wilderness

After an invocation by Rev. E. E. Daley, the hymn, Builder of Mighty Worlds on Worlds, was sung. Scripture reading by Rev. G. W. Schurman came next and the Rev. J. one by which a great many lots in that part of the country are bounded. The estate is left to the two sisters of the

leceased , who are appointed co-executrices of the will, but as they are minors the letters were granted to Mr. Love alone. Mont. McDonald is the proctor in the matter. A GREAT LUMBER CARGO.

Says the Liverpool Timber News of ug. 17th: We reported last week the arrival here of the Liverpool with the Good Friday following, Rev. Mr. Harlargest timber cargo ever carried by

any vessel. The Liverpool is a fourmasted iron sailing ship, the second argest afloat. She brings 141,508 pcs. deals and ends, measuring about three and a half million superficial feet, or about 1.700 standards. She is 3.400 tons register, 332 feet long, 47 feet 9 inches width of beam, and 26 feet 5 inches depth of hold. She was built at Glas-

ip port anchor and 60 fathoms chain off mel Island, Me., during a heavy squall, procured another at Vineyard Haven

proceeded. samer City of Macon, which had steen barner City of Macon, which had steen y twisted by collision some days since, w Philadelphia, with sch. Wm. Jones; been withdrawn from active service to rigo necessary repairs at New York. ptain Dixon of the wrecked steamer Ma-c, has reached St. John's from St. Pierre. ill-fated Masonic is still upright, har is and funnel remaining, but her bottom is toreaking out. A heavy sea will make a total wreck.

total wreck. lar Holyrood, from Port Tampa for, rg, was towed into Newport News broken shaft, by the steamer Sala-from Progresso for Boston. The Sal-from Progresso for Boston. The Sal-fro . Capt. Hute the Salamanca is a pro

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THE CUBAN REBELLION.

avana, Aug. 26.-Information reed here by the government is to effect that Roloff has been reined by 2,000 insurgents in the provof Puerto Principe, and with these the forces of Sanchez he is said moving upon Santa Clara. The of Serafin Sanchez died recent-Santic Espiritu. el Copello has arrived here

Santiago de Cuba, and has ap ed chiefs for the battalion of pubrder and police of Havana

LA RENC ACCIDENT.

wrence, Mass., Aug. 26.- Alfred witon, aged 62 years, a resident, outh Lawrence, employed at the on and Maine car shops met with inful accident while at work this noon. His left hand came in act with a rapidly revolving cirsaw and as a result two of his rs were torn off. He was removthe hospital and is suffering tly from the shock.

FAIRVILLE NEWS.

Brien and Fleming, two young of Fairville, started this spring facturing ginger beer and have with good success. They have alsold quite a large quantity to different picnics. Any orders n them will have prompt atten-

m. Abel's trial is not finished yet. mother, an old lady, was on the nd Wednesday afternoon for about hours. The case was adjourned l next Wednesday afternoon ss Agnes Morris has arrived from Boston.

large number from Fairville took ntage of attending the Orange 's picnic held at Watters' land-Thursday; also quite a large numwent up with the Carleton Presrian picnic to Eagle rock.

e horse attached to Vail Bros. on ran away yesterday, and comin contact with a telegraph pole ained such injuries that the anihad to be shot.

seriously ill. She had been troubled H. H. Mott, the well known archiwith neuralgia, and it is surmised that tect, is preparing plans and will call for tenders immediately for a buildthis affected her heart. Mrs. Shank who was married in Brantford, Ont., ing on the corner of Duke and Charsix years ago, is the second daughter lotte streets, for Vanwart Bros. The of Dr. Carey. The funeral will take ground floor will consist of a store place on Saturday at St. Catherines, and dwelling and the second flat will Ont. Dr. Carey left for there Thursbe a dwelling. day afternoon. For him and his fam-

ily there will be deep sympathy. A. A. Benson of the Watrous En gine Works company of Brantford, has just returned to this city after Fifty years ago next October Dr Charles Tupper and Miss Morse were married in Amherst, Cumberland Co. a visit to Truro. While in Truro Mr. Benson sold T. G. McMullin a mod-Nova Scotia, and when their anniver ern saw mill. It will be put up on the sary comes around the Canadian high Croix river, near Windsor, This commissioner and Lady Tupper will celebrate their golden wedding in that will be the first of the kind erected in Nova Scotia.

same flourishing town, and perhaps the religious ceremonies will take place The police are still after the people in the same church and before the same altar that saw the great Nova who sell cigars and beer on Sunday. Officer Killen has reported S. Ritchie, S. H. Hart and M. V. Paddock for Scotian and his bride-elect made one ation of the Sabbath, and Herhalf a century ago. A gentleman in Halifax says that the gathering will bert Howe, Jacob Whitebone and E. have been reported. It is be an important one, and is looked altogether likely reports will be made forward to with more than a little interest by the families directly inter against other parties. sted, and hosts of friends besides.

The causes of death reported at the There was buried in the old Cath Board of Health office, for the week lic cemetery last week an old, resiending August 24th, were: Diarrhoea lent of St. John whose life had far 3; phthisis pulmonalis, 2; old age, 1; emia, 1; dysentery, 1; meningitis, exceeded in years the allotted three core and ten. Her name was Mrs. Mary 1; heart disease, 1; whooping cough, 1; accidentally killed, 1; cholera in-Garvin, and she was born at Bally shannon, Ireland, some time in the fantum, 1: phthisis, 1: diarrhoea and old age, 1; total, 15. last century. She is supposed to have een ninety-five years of age, but

A cable message from Paris an-nounces that Madam Digby has been many persons believed she was much lder, because she had so clear a recollection of events at the beginning elected superior general of the Religihe century. She came to America with ous of the Sacred Heart. Madam Digby, who will be the fifth superior her family in 1847, and has lived with her daughter, Mrs. P. Mourier, for a general of the order, is an English lady ong time. She was active and alert, by birth and education whose name physically and mentally, until about a well known on the continent and ortnight ago. A requium mass was also in Great Britain and Ireland in elebrated in St. John the Baptist nection with the celebrated schools church.-Globe. of Rochampton and Wandsworth.

A letter from Portage La Prairie At Chubb's corner, on Saturday, T says that the new Baptist church will be completed on October 3rd and will T. Lantalum offered a leasehold lot situate on Guildford street, Carleton, be occupied on New Year's day. The stiffice will be of brick, with stone with two-story dwelling house thereon ground rent \$17 per annum. The first trimmings, and will have a seating id was \$50, and the property withdrawn at \$85. W. A. Lockhart offered the R. P. McNichol two-and-acapacity of six hundred. The cost of the building will be \$16,000. The plans for this church were made by H. H. half-story house, with freehold lot, size 40x125, situate on Mecklenburg street; Mott of this city. low rents for \$245; highest offer, \$1,500;

John Thompson, who formerly be-longed to St. John, was badly injured wanted, \$1,700. Property withdrawn. Freehold lot, 34x100, with dwelling at Lynn, Mass., on Wednesday last. house, situate on Main street; annual He was coupling cars, when by some rental, \$260; property subject to mortmischance he was caught between the gage of \$1,000; only \$5 over mortgage buffers of two freight cars and badly was bid. Withdrawn. No offer was crushed. Thompson was at one time employed with Dudne Breeze. He then worked on the I. C. R. and recently mode for a freehold lot near the above property. G. W. Gerow sold \$3,000 city school 4 per cent. bonds, forty years to went to the States. run, at 11-4 per cent. premium.

Hughes presided, and there was a large gathering. It was resolved to endeavor to wipe out the indebtedness against it, and to that end a committee of four from each body was appointe to take the matter in hand and pres it to a conclusion. The committee consists of Rev. W. W. Weeks, Rev. J. A. Gordon, Rev. G. A. Hartley, Rev. Dr. McLeod, Hon. A. F. Randolph, D. McLeod Vince, G. G. King and A. C.

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Smith, M. P. P. The meeting was an enthusiastic on and the hope was expressed on every hand that the two bodies would be successful in their efforts. A considerable amount was guar

gow in 1889 by Russell & Co., and is classed 100 A1, and is registered at

Liverpool under the British flag. She is owned by the Sailing Ship Liverpool Company, ltd., and R. W. Leyland &

Co. are the managing owners. The cargo was shipped by Alex. Gibson of

ST. MARTINS SEMINARY.

A meeting was held in the Brussel street Baptist church last night of the Baptists and F. C. Baptists interested

in the seminary work. Rev .J. H.

anteed, G. G. King of Chipman, Q. C. omising a subscription of \$500.

AN OLD MT. ALLISON STUDENT

Rev. W. Y. Chapman of Reading Pennsylvania , with Mrs. Chapman and their child, who are on their way home from a visit to their parents and friends in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, are at the Aberdeen Fifteen ears or so ago Mr. Chapman could easily beat any of his fellow students of Mt. Allison in feats of strength. At present he expends a part of what is left over from his religious duties in propelling a bike over the hills and up and down the valleys within a few hun dred milese of his Pennsylvania home He takes with ease any hill that is possible for a horse and carriage, and thinks little of an afternoon jaunt of 60 miles or of a day's run of 100 miles over the country roads. D. E. Benson of Reading, a parishioner of Mr. Chapman, who with his sister are also a the Aberdeen, have been spending a few days at Shediac. The party pro pose to take a run up the river to Fredericton today, returning tomorrow to take the train for the south.

DROWNED IN THE HARBOR.

George Doyle, a 'longshoreman, was rowned in the harbor Sunday after noon. He and Thomas Murray wen down to Merritt's wharf about two c'clock to have a swim. The men hav ing removed their clothing stood talk ing on the wharf a few seconds. Then Doyle took a dive. When he came up Murray asked him how the water w and Doyle's reply was that it was fine Doyle , who was swimming only a fer feet from the wharf, suddenly sank. Murray jumped in, hoping to be able to save him, but he was too late. An alarm was sent in from box 26 and the fire brigade hurried out promptly, but they could do nothing. The slip in which Doyle sank was dragged by sev eral boats, but they were unsuccessfu in their efforts to recover the body the plans of the house whose corner stone was laid today were accepted and work was begun. The following The deceased was about forty-six years of age, was unmarried, and lived with his brother ,Fred Doyle, on Brittain street. He was a man who had H. Miles. E. M. Sprague, Peter Mcno enemies ,and his chief aim in life seemed to be to do whatever he could trustees of the church are also assoto help others out.

stituted the charter members: Jushua Bunting, Wm. Coleman, Wm. Hay-ward, Robert Stevens, Edward Arm- Following is a complete list: Copies strong, Johr Vincent, Alex. Syme, Ambrose McKenzle, Chas. Armstrong, Ritchie, Russell, Edward elling, and Shubael Stevens, Edgett, Sarah Stevens, Hannah Flewelling, Margaret Coleman, Sabra Steward, Matilda Seely, Elizabeth Russell, Ann Rathborn, Deborah Flewelling, Isabella Armstrong, Mary Winches ter, Sophia McKenzie, Ann Vincent, Margaret Rigby, Mary Colenan, Mary Clark, Mariha Armstrong, Elizabeth Armstrong, Isabelia Rigby, Salina Beck, Sophia Armstrong, Abigal Bur-ton, Jane Hutchinson, Mary Wright, Adeline Armstrong, Olive Kenney and Ann Roberts. The church, which consisted of some fifty members, worship ped in what was then known as Mud Meeting house, their spiritual needs being ministered to by Revs. Joshua Bunting, who was ordained shortly after the organization of the church John Francis and Wm. Beckwith, until a regular pastor, the Rev. E Harris, was secured. The following are the names of the pastors who have been in charge of the church from the time of its organization down to the present day: Revs. E. N. Harris, E. D. Very, Mm. Scott, Wm. Burton, David Nutter, J. W.Goucher, Sydney Welton and J. A. Gordon. The ship which is now to give place to the Baptist denomination held its first maritime convention. The church then had eighty-six members, so that considering their number and ability. the work they did was most wonderful. The church had some remarkable ingatherings, especially under Pastor Cody and Elder Knapp in 1870, when 150 were added to its rolls. Under the present pastor in 1894 ninty-three added to its strength. In 1842 the and hundreds have been converted here and joined Baptist churches in other places. In the winter of the old house became too small for pleasant time here. the large congregations, and the pasness meeting held March 6, 1895, to take steps looking to the erection of new house. Some time after this

Baptist church. The following con- your educational power." Rev. Mr. Gordon then proceeded to

of the Messenger and Visitor, Baptis Examiner, Watchman, Weslevan, Bap John Morrell Simeon Winchester, Jas. tist Union, Canadian Baptist, Chris-Thos. Armstrong, Daniel tian Guardian, Presbyterian Witness Edward Coleman, Henry S. S. Times, Sun, Record, Telegraph Steward, Simeon Kinney, Thos, Flew-Gazette, Globe, Freeman (Baptist or-elling, and Shubael Stevens, Carrie gan of England), Religious Intelligencer; portraits of the pastor, the late deacon. John Cowan, and the old church; Baptist Year Book, lists of the officers of the church Sunday school Missionary Aid society, Ladies Sew ing Circle, and officers of the Maritime Baptist Young Peoples' Union; trustees and building committee of the church, catalogue of headquarters of Y. P. Union, official postal guide of Canada, list of members of common council and city officials, programm of subjects of Young People for the next six months, sketch of bridge catastrophe which occurred 50 years ago near the falls, and the historic sketch

of the church. The mayor held the box while Mr. Gordon placed these things in it. The box was closed up and handed to D. V. Roberts, who placed it in positi Mr. Roberts made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion, and the architect, Mr. Mott, handed a handsome silver trowel to Mrs. R. C. saying: "I present you this trowel, prepared for the work of laying the corner stone of this edifice, and trust E. C. Carey, W. B. Boggs, David Mc-Lellan, W. A. Corey, W. J. Stewart, for generations this stone may support a temple whose thronging worshippers names of those who in the desconate may emulate the devotion of those earned for themselves a good degree who serve Him day and night in His were also given. The house of wor- temple before the throne of God."

Mrs. Elkin then spread on the mo the one being erected, was dedicated tar, applied level and square, and find-on April 26th, 1846, the year in which ing everything to her liking, tapped the stone three times, saying: clare this corner stone well and truly laid."

The hymn How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord, was sung. Prayer, led by Rev. Mr. Gale, followed, and then Mayor Robertson spoke briefly. He said he saw in Foot Prints that there was a Baptist comensent pastor in 1894 ninty-three munion worshipping God in this city enrolled, and in 1895, 103 were in 1810. The census of 1891 showed added to its strength. In 1842 the that between one-fifth and one-sixth membership was 50; today it is 603, of the population of the city and county were Baptists. His worship welcomed the Baptist convention to St. John and hoped they would have

Mr. Gordon intimated that if any tor urged upon the church at a busi- one present was willing to help the church along they could do so in the way of donations. The ceremonies closed with the ben-

ediction by Rev. Isaiah Wallace. Immediately after she had declared the stone laid Mrs. Elkin was preare the building committee: R. C. sented with a handsome bouquet by Elkin, M. E. Cowan, D. J. Purdy, G. a young son of Peter McIntyre.

The trowel used by Mrs. Elkin is, as Intyre, together with the pastor. The stated above, a very handsome one of trustees of the church are also asso- solid silver. It contains the words:

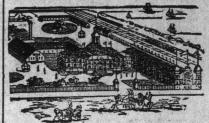
trustees of the church are also asso- solid silver. It contains the words: clated with them. The members of "Presented to Mrs. R. C. Elkin at the

20 Brass Trimmed. Iron Bedsteads direct from English factory, will be sold at cost for cash, as we need the money. Great bargains, Come and see them at J. G. MCNALLY'S

1,200 Bent Wood Chairs, now to be sold at ten per cent. discount for cash-Fine value. J. G. McNally.

Another Cheap Sale.—200 more of those \$1 Cane and Perforated Chairs to be sold at 50c. and 60c. J. G. McNALLY. New Goods.-40 packages New Crock-ery and Glassware, 2 crates Easels, 40 Spring Beds, 7 cases Agate and Tinware, 1 case Butter Prints, 2 cases Fancy Goods, 2 bales Feathers and Pillows, at Exploring the area to the State of th

Fredericton, Aug. 19. J. G. McNALLY's, * NOTE.—By keeping expenses low we can still lead in low prices and live, J. G. MCNALLY.



INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. Sept. 24th to Oct. 4th, 1895

ST. JOHN; N. B.

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

Agricultural and Industrial Fair ON THE SAME GROUNDS.

The exhibit will be found complete in all ts departments, and cannot fail to be in-

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

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS. In the open field: Fireworks of the best and latest designs from the best artists for Three Nights. Trained Horses and accomplished perform-ers every day on the Parade Ground. Children and Society Parades on special days. An excellent and extensive programme of sports. Novelties of various kinds. A large AMUSMENT HALL has been constructed in the Agricultural Building, in which there will be daily and nightly per-formances. Among the attractions at this Hall will be Trained Dogs. Wire Walking Trapeze Acts, Acrobat performances; Vocal andinstrumental Concerts, etc. etc. Admission to the Exhibition: Adults, 25 cents: Claidren, 15 cents. Railways and Steamboits will make spe-cial excursions during the Exhibition, of which due notice will be given.

CHAS. A. EVERETT, Manager and Secretary.

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THE BAPTISTS.

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Annual Meeting of the Women's Missionary Union.

Reports of the Officers-Annual Gathering of the Ministers' Association.

(From Saturday's Daily Sun.)

The ladies of the Baptist Missionary Union met in annual session Friday morning in the school room of Leinster street Baptist church at 10 o'clock, increasing the appropriation. president, Mrs. J. W. Manning of this city, in the chair. The room was decorated with flowers and tastefully festooned with colored paper. On the panel in the rear of the platform were the words "Welcome, W. B. M. U. 1870-1895," in large white letters on a dark red ground work. The portrait many of the societies and correspondof Mrs. Armstrong, nee Miss Norris, the founder of the Aid society, hung in a conspicuous place on the wall. Mrs. Armstrong at present resides in Burmah.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Alward. The president them made a few remarks, welcoming the delegates to St. John and anticipating a very pleasant and profitable sea following committees were then appointed. ter of women in their churches; total Committee on resolutions - Miss

membership reported, 1,040; eight mis-Johnston, Mrs. Estey and Miss B. Smith Committee on nominations - Miss

Clarke, P. E. I.; Miss Porter, New Brunswick, and Miss Harding for Scotia

The following tellers were appointd-Mrs. Warren, Miss Sarah McDonald and Mrs. Foshay.

reports were adopted.

mittee showed that at the morning ses-

sion there were present 63 delegates, representative of the various Baptist

churches of the maritime provinces. Many of the Nova Scotia delegates,

THE AFTERNOON SESSION

Mrs. Bowman of St. John read an

address of welcome, to which Mrs.

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The following officers were elected

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President, Mrs. J. W. Manning, St.

five years ago by Miss Norris.

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was unable to make the trip.

The corresponding secretary's report was read by Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Martell, wife of Rev. C. H. Martell, having been ill the greater part of the year and therefore unable to prepare This work was done by Miss Chipman of Wolfville. coming year.

The report refers to the dimmution of the working force in India by the illness of several devoted missio while at home several sisters have been laid aside.

The regular meetings of the execu-tive have been held and the committee desired to express sympathy with sisters Archibald and Higgins in their sore affliction.

In the literature department there is a growing interest. During the year nding July 31st Miss Black sent out 881 mite boxes, 552 leaflets for free dis many of the members joined. The mintribution; 554 leaflets, which were paid utes of the morning session were then for; 12 maps and 6 games. Two hunread and adopted. dred and fifty copies of Tidings, the monthly letter to the aid societies, were distributed.

Randolph of Fredericton replied brief-Crusade day is becoming increasingly a day of effort. On March 31st there was a special day of prayer for missions.

Twenty-one names have been added to the life membership list; N. S., 17; N. B., 2; P. E. I., 2. Faithful work has been done in the

coreign mission field. The addition to the staff of Mr. and Mrs. Corey and Miss Clarke was a reason for thanks giving. Reference was made to the work in the fields of Bimlipatam, Chicacole, Bobile, Parla, Kimedi, Vizianagram.

The estimates for home missions adopted at the last annual meeting, were as follows:

Northwest Indian work in Manitoba Grand Ligne Maritime provinces

Total\$1.500 For the first time the full amount funds for the work already undertakhad been raised. The contributions en. There was nothing for any new for the year were: Foreign missions, enterprise. She finally determined to

the usual meetings been held during be divided as follows: \$500 for North- store for our misionaries if only God's and dear ones in that far off land. west missi ons; \$100 for Northwest Ineach association. County conve had also been held as usual and they dian work: \$400 to Grand Ligne. \$200 of which is specially requested to form were doing untold good. Reports received from the aid societies breathed portion of Mr. Kinnear's salary. There were no tables or stands pro the same hopeful spirit as last year. vided for the reporters at either ses-sion, and Miss Johnstone of Dart-Fourteen new societies had been formed and one revived. The secretary outh, N. S., who is reporting for the wished to impress upon the societies the importance of filling out the blank Link, captured the reports and refused positively to allow them out of her forms carefully and promptly each hands. The Link is a valuable exponent of missionary work and is a little Your committee regret very much.

that the appropriation for Grand Ligne was lessened last year and would smaller than a sheet of foolscap. urge upon the unions the necessity of THE MINISTERS MEETING

The ministers meeting in connection with the annual gathering of the Mar-

The report of the secretary for P.E. I. was read by Miss Davies. The re-port stated that the ladies of the isitime Baptist convention was held in Bible women out in the Telugu land the Germain street Baptist church yesland were truly grateful for the amterday. Thedevotional exercises order that they might contribute their were ount of good work the societies had led by Rev. G. O. Gates. part towards the purchase of two accomplished during the year past.

tents. And the missionaries and their The first paper was on The Substi-The provincial secretary had assisted family went without sugar for days tutionary Idea in the Atonement, and was read by Rev. J. H. Hughes. so as to save something towards the It ed regularly with all. There are two was discussed by Rev. Messrs. Cah fund needed for the procuring of the tents. How many women in the marsociefies working, and three mission Ncbles Gordon and Bowie. bands have been organized during the | The next paper on The Atonem itime provinces gave for Jesus' sake

was read by Rev. J. H. Hughes. Mrs. Cox read the report for New Among those who discussed it were Brunswick. She complained on ac- Rev. Messrs. Hughes, King, Kenley count of not having received reports Adams, Freeman and Young, and from all of the aids. Only 25 had re- Messrs. Cottle and May. ported and only 24 gave their total | In the afternoon Rev. J. E. Gouche

membership—an aggregate of 528; six read a paper on the Pastoral Relation, of the aids have not reported the num- and Rev. B. N. Nobles another on The each delegate, each sister present go Second Coming of Christ. home with an intelligent love and sympathy for the Telugu, determined

These papers were freely discussed by a number of clergymen. The ministers extended the privilsionary bands have reported. The financial standing was lower than last iges of the meeting to several visit

year, they regretted to say. Miss Myra Black of Amherst presors. ented the report on literature, detaii-ing the particulars of the distribution The following officers were chosen:

Rev. E. O. Reed, Cambridge, N. S. of mits boxes, leaflets, etc. All these Rev. Messrs. Davidson, Gibson, War.

Miss Smith reported on Tidings, a ren, Bedeque, P. E. I., and Beattle, monthly publication of the union. It Beaver River, N. S., vice-presidents. was decided to enlarge the paper, but | Rev. B. H. Nobles, Bear River, secto leave the details to the literature retary-treasurer.

The president and secretary and Miss Johnstone was chosen as mari- Rev. Messrs. Dykeman of Digby; Corntime correspondent for Link for the wall of Surrey, Albert county, and Freeman of Fredericton, were appoint-The work of the enrolment com-

ed the executive committee.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) At 10 o'clock Saturday morning Mrs. Manning, the president, in the chair, the Women's Baptist Missionary Union resumed its session. them. The various delegates reported on

to arrive owing to the fact that the Prince Rupert unexpectedly the work done in their sections, after which the secretaries of the aid societies, which form the union, report ed for their respective bodies. This ened at 3 o'clock. A service of praywas followed by an open conference er was held from 2.30 until 3, in which on the mission work.

The committee on resolutions re ported and the report was adopted.

It contained four resolutions: Ist.—That a Crusade Day be held this year, the day to be chosen by the president. 2td.—That the various aid societies have their work pointed out to them at once, so that the first quarter may not be wasted. ?rd.—That the societies be asked to make their payments quarterly, not annually or semi-annually, as heretofore. 4th.—That the corresponding secretary ex-press the deep sympathy of the union to Mrs. Martell and Miss Davies in the afficient tion which has visited them. The missionaries laboring in China had to remain at a treaty port during the war. Now came news of the de-struction of missionary property in various parts of the country and a massacre only 90 miles distant from the treaty port of Foochow. It began to look as if the missionaries would be forced back to the treaty ports ly.She could remember quite well when the societies were organized twenty-

speaker thought God had blessed the work, and she wished to donate \$50 owards the work as a thanks offer-A platform meeting was held in the The president's address followedafternoon. The president was in the "A brief review of our woman's work chair and several ladies in addition for the past twenty-five years." The to those who took part in the exerreader said that at Canso, June 18, cises, occupied seats on the platform. 18%, the first W. M. A. S. was organized by Miss H. M. Norris, and to the After the usual devotional exer-

cises, the following resolution was put maritime provinces belongs the honor and carried by a standing vote: of forming the first Woman's Mission-

Whereas, It is twenty-five years this sum-mer since the organization of our aid so-cieties; and ary society of Canada. Miss Norris was filled with a great desire to carry the blessed news to the heathen. There was no woman's board in existence at that time. She therefore applied to the foreign mission board and received the answer that they had barely sufficient

Confine to the provinces in which she works of as to take in home mis-sion work in our own provinces, in Grand Ligne and in the Northwest; therefore Resolved, That we as a union desire to place on record our deep sense of gratitude to average during sul these twenty-five years: all th emainder continued to worship their idols. It was said the Chinese spent on idols and their worship \$130,000,000. Ignorance and superstition enveloped the woman like a mantle. Dark and cheerless was her life. Barely The president hen made a few reated in the household, she was a beast of burden. First crippled, then sold, she became the slave of her motherin-law. Age crept on, and with it au thority to fill up another woman's life with the bondage that had oppressed her. The women out there would even pawn their clothes to procure suitable

onditions were met. The burdens The Telugu land was as much in need of the gospel as China. It seemed to which were crushing the life out of our missionaries must be lightened. her that the spirit of these meetings Then grand results might be looked was different from the spirit of those for. In proportion as Christ's gospel held five years ago. If all could only was received, was woman's condition realize what was meant by so many improved. Without the gospel woschools opened up in these heathen lands and so many Bible women at work, she was sure their hearts would tyranized over. Was it not, then. be touched and they would give the duty of the women of this land they never gave before. At the preto seen that their Telugu sisters got this gospel. As Christians, as Chrissent time she had charge of a girl tian women, it was their duty to give training school at Newton Centre Mrs. Corey, who went out to the misunto others what they enjoyed. God would hold them responsible. Mrs. sion field some time ago, spent a Phillips then directed the attention of the ladies to the fact that the year in the school of which she had charge. Not long ago she received a

did without food and other things in like to read it to the union if she had it with her The president said it was intended to have read at this stage a message from Mrs. W. F. Armstrong of Burmah, the founder of the union. Mrs. Armstrong had been advised as to this and it was expected the letter would have been here now, but the speaker regretted to say it had not till they felt the pinch. Had any of yet come into her hands. The letter them even given to the extent of selfdenial. Was it not possible for us would be here in a day or two and here in the maritime provinces to would be read or published.

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Words of greeting were then read make our diet a little plainer. If it from Mrs. M. N. Williams of Denver, was done, could we not give some thing more to the mission cause. Let Col., the first president of the union. Mrs Grenier, the French missionary at Grand Ligne, was unable to be present, so her husband spoke relative to that mission. He said he was brought up a Roman Catholic, but do more herself and to beget an interest on the part of others in the the Lord converted him. He told of his conversion years ago and of the Mrs. Dr. Lyall of China was next work which he and his wife are doing

introduced. The president said Mrs. Lyall was a maritime province lady. in the field to which they have been She went out to China as a mission appointed. He made an eloquent ap ary years ago. While in that foreign peal for funds. The president said it was intended

to raise \$400 for that field this year, an increase of \$300 over last year's appropriation.

saying she brought words of greeting from the Clarendon street Baptist church in that city. She said she ad charge of the Junior Christian Endeavor work in the church and the paper. After thanking the society for children desired her to say that they the cordial reception given her. Mrs. were praying for the success of the work which this society had in hand. Lyall said she was not with them, be ing a missionary under the English The thanks of the union were pass-Presbyterian church, yet she was of ed to the trustees of the Leinster The unions' work had always street church for the use of the had her warmest sympathies, and church. some of their workers had been near

ladies repaired to the vestry, where tea was spread. A social of a couple of hours' duration was held, the members of the union being the guests of the ladies connected with the several Baptist clurches in the city.

There was a great deal of confusion in the election of president. The Hearing was commenced Thursday before Judge Barker, in a case in which C. A. Palmer claims lien upon choice of the convention seemed to be T. R. Black, M. P. P., of Amherst, N certain funds against the liquidators of the Maritime bank. The amount S., but this gentleman promptly declined to accept of the honor. He was of his claim is about \$7.000, and he be forced back to the treaty ports contends that as attorney for the a very busy man, he said, and could Maritime bank he collected some not possibly attend to the work. J. moneys which were paid over to the F. L. Parsons was finally elected to the liquidators, but upon which he has a chair.

> amount above stated. The liquidators on the other hand set up the answer that Mr. Palmer's claim is excessive. and next that he waived his lien. if he had any, by claiming upon his p. m. and close at 5.30, open at 8 and general account and received a divi- close at pleasure .- Report adopted. dend. This case is likely to occupy some considerable time. W. Pugsley, having circulated some 2,000 copies of Q. C., for Mr. Palmer, and Attorney the report of last year's business.

General Blair for the Maritime bank. A FAILURE.

MARITIME BAPTISTS.

J. F. Parsons Elected President of the **Convention** on Saturday

The Convention Sermon Presched by Prof R W. Keirstead-Business Transacted Saturday Afternoon.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) There were several hundred delerates at Germain street church Saturday morning when the fiftieth session of the Baptist convention of the maritime provinces was opened, with the president, Rev. J. H. Saunders of St. John, in the chair. Rev. I. Wallace invoked the divine blessing, after which the secretary, Prof. Kiersto

called the roll of delegates, those present answering to their names. Quite a number were absent. On motion the following clergymen were invited to seats in the convention: E. Bosworth of Grand Ligne missions, Foster of Ottawa, Robson of Vermont, C. R. Dodge, Rev. J. W. Clarke and J. Erb, the last two of St. John.

The secretary read a communication from Mr. Gifkins of the D. A. railway, of Nova Scotia, which stated that all delegates to the convention who had paid full fare and were holding standard certificates would be returned over the road free of charge.

A letter was read from Rev. Dr. Steele of the Amherst, N. S., Baptist church, regretting his inability to be present at the convention. The building of the new church in that town necessitated his remaining home. H anticipated a pleasant and profitable session.

The secretary read a communica tion from the private secretary to his excellency the governor general of Canada, acknowledging the receipt of the resolution forwarded to Lord Aberdeen by the convention at its last session, and thanking the convention for its kindly expressions.

Rev. Geo. O. Gates read a letter from Clawson offering the convention the use of Centenary church for the holding of any of their meetings. This communication was received with ap-plause. Mr. Gates moved that the thanks of the convention be tendered the pastor and trustees of Centenary church, and that the secretary of the convention forward to these gentlemen

copy of the resolution .- Carried unanimously. The following is the committee on nominations: B. H. Eaton, Rev. J. C. Spurr, Rev. C. W. Corey, Rev. H. F. Adams, Rev. G O. Gates, John Trites, Rev. J. D. Freeman, Rev. W. McIntyre, Rev. F. M. Young, T. S. Simms, C. G. Whidden.

> Rev. Geo. O. Gates, in behalf of the committee on arrangements, reported that they had arranged for the meetings of the convention to open at 10 a. m. and close at noon, open The publication committee reported having circulated some 2,000 copies of Their receipts were \$361.29, but the expenses ate up all this money. The report urged the appointment of a com. mittee to solicit advertisements for this

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SATURDAY Rain fell heavily

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London, Aug. 20.-James Kenyon

WHAT HE WOULD DO

THE WISDOM OF GREY HAIRS.

der, and Testifies of its Benefits.

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again. The church should be stirred up by these occurrences to greater There had been no lack of open doors lien for his general costs to the

Lyall then proceeded to give a very

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estates in Jamaica.

Crosby of Boston then spoke,

The meeting having adjourned, the and dear friends. She had been for 18 years in China, which nation had re cently been forced upon their atten-After suffering defeat at the hands of her hitherto despised neighbor, we saw China now unable to check the dis-THE EQUITY COURT.

land she had married Dr. Lyall, who had charge of a hospital there, established by the English Presbyterian church. Together, Dr. Lvall and his wife were doing what they could to heal the bodies and souls of the Miss heathen out there. The union extended a warm welcome to the lady. Mrs. Lyall read a very interesting

\$6,179: home missions \$1,500. This start shows a slight advance in the former and decided advance in the latter. Prince Edward Island deserves special mention. The liabilities for the year had all been met, but in order to so the amount carried over last year had been largely drawn on. Shall this necessitate a lessening of our es-timates for 1895-96?

The treasures, Miss Smith of Amherst, submitted her report as follows: The receipts aggregated \$8,594.29 \$900.06 of which was held over as a appointm balance from last year; \$9,624.64 were organized 32 societies: visited Sunday schools and attended the associations. paid out. There is yet a balance on hand of something over \$900, \$500 of On the 21st Sept., 1870, she left for which will be appropriated for home Bermuda. nary work. Last year the soci-Mrs. Manning then took up the varety had \$1,500 to be appropriated for missionary work, \$1,000 for foreign misious branches of the work, gave a short history of each, and showed how sions and \$500 for maritime unions, but on account of the separate conthey had prospered. Today they were wielding a great power for good in all the provinces, and every year large sums were being sent to heathen vention movement the \$500 was held over until this year. When the appro-, therefore, there will lands, to say nothing of the home misbe an actual balance of a little over sion work. The report was well pre-During the year past 21 life mempared and gave a good idea of bers have been added to the society how the work was being carried on and what had been done 17 from Nova Scotia, two from P. E. I. and two from this province. The Miss Alice Rich read a paper on "Progress of Women's Work in Mismembers contributed \$25 each, the life sions Throughout the World during membership fee the last twenty-five years."

Miss A. E. Johnston, provincial secretary for Nova Scotia, submitted her 25th annual report.

John; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry Everett, St. John; treasurer, me of the societies had done nobly in the way of giving, yet Amherst so-ciety headed the list with \$200. Hali-Mrs. May Smith, Amherst; vice-presi-dents, Mrs. G. F. Currie, Wolfville; fax first church came next with \$110, Mrs. W. Alward, St. John; Mrs. John and Tremont with \$102. The county secretaries reported good work on the Clarke, P. E. I.; provincial secretaries, Miss A. E. Johnstone, Dartmouth, N. S.; Mrs. Cox, Queens county, N. B. whole. The women were coming up to the work nobly. What they must have Miss M. C. Davies, was a secretary for every county. Hon. T. R. Black, Amherst, auditor. Five new missionary boards had be added this year. The report stated that they required a larger member foreign missions for next year: Miss Wright's salary ... Miss Grey's salary ... Miss Clarke's salary ... Miss Clarke, salary tead ship. The report also urged upon the members a deeper realization of the importance of the monthly meetings. Miss Clarke, salary ter Mr Morse's salary Books and tracts Helpers and Bible wom School and seminary Home literature Boarders future was bright with hopeful promises of God.

Mrs. T. G. McDonald read the report of the committee on home missions. The following is a synopsis: We rebecause of the money received also in the fact that our societies are growing in the business faculty. Re-garding the work of the coming year, we simply ask that the same methods

The estimates for home missions are New Missions Indian work in Manitoba Grand Ligze resumed, but with even greater diigence. Each year we think should aritime provinces ... see an increase The fields remained the same with, if possible, greater needs than last year. The rep

the Northwest was healthful and hope After some discussion the following ful. There has been a large ingath esolution was moved touching the ing of souls. The net increase for the first part of the report: That we place year was 450. At present there are 22 ordained and 11 unordained mission aries in active service. Grand Ligne continued to be one of the most imcase it is found necessary .- Carried. portant fields. New fields were being opened and new converts being made. County secretaries had reported and Northwest and Grand Ligne missions

or Burmah alone. Before leavduring ing Halifax a number of gentlemen came on board the boat and earnestly and furthe and further Resolved, That in His name and out of gratitude for these great mercies we hereby raise our Ebenezers and humbly pledge our-selves in His strength to work more faithful in His service. desired that she should remain longe and visit some of the churches and enlist the sympathy and prayers of

our people in the mission work. She consented and appeared again before marks setting forth that a greater the foreign mission board, this time interest was being manifested in the to be accepted and authorized to form work of the union this year than ever these W. M. A. S. in all our churchbefore. She hoped the union would es, as far as her time would permit. feel encouraged and go on to the ac-In two months Miss Norris filled 21 complishment of greater things in the nents with different churches; future.

> Mrs. R. A. Phillips of Fredericton read a paper on the Present Needs and Future Prospect of Our Mission sire. Work. At the outset she showed the great area of the mission field, whose people the union was striving to save. The field embraced 5.261 square miles. contained 4,977 villages, and had a population of 1,710,000 people. In that and the union had five misisonaries and their wives, three single women who received what assistance forty native preachers, who had been won from idolatry, could give. This made one missionary and five native helpers to every 213,000 people. It must be apparent to cverybody that so few missionaries could not hope to do very great things, yet the efforts of this little band of Christian workers had been wonderfully blessed of God. The vonder was how so many had found their way to Christ. The speaker dwelt upon the difficulties which the missionaries had to encounter in their The climate and hard work work. were no more responsible for the breaking down of the missionaries' health than was the sight of so many people going down without a knowledge of Christ. When a city or county in Canada adopted the Scott act, it was responsible to enforce it. People were able to get liquor from the neighboring towns and counties. But dress. if a whole province adopted it, no such difficulty would stand in the way of its enforcement. So it would She said she was one of the group o with the Telegu land in India. If the whole land was under the influence of Christ, the conversion of the

people would be a much easier work. In speaking of the future prospects, Mrs. Phillips said the missionaries might feel that it would be better for them to resign and seek other fields, where they could do better work. There was a prospect of the field being abandoned. But no, the Women's Baptist Misisonary Aid Society could able. never entertain such a thought. Abandon it. No, a thousand times, no. Let us view it from another standpoint. Much pioneer work had been done. The work from this out should be easier of performance. God's word

our estimates at \$7,000, not at present apropriation, \$6,500, the deduction would not return to Him void. The fields were white for the harvesting. to come from the male salaries. in All that was required was more reap-ers. No matter who or what failed, given 25 years of her life to mission Mrs. Smith then moved the followthe promises of our Heavenly leader work. ing: That the \$1,000 set apart for

offerings to their idols and that for the gratification of some temporal de-After giving some information as to the history of the efforts in the direction of reaching these wom Mrs. Lyall said they had now 12 day schools in connection with as many congregations, a Dorcas society, daily weekly prayer meetings, a girls boarding school and the hospital pre viously spoken of. The hospital was opened 32 years ago, since which time the people out there had been given God's message. The result had the turning of hundreds from idolatry. The cures effected in the hospital must seem to the Chinese almost as miraculous as did those wrought by ou Saviour when he was on earth. The people who were treated there went away light of body, light of step and

light of heart. Fully one-third of the 30 out-stations owed their existen this hospital. Many evidences came out that people treated there continued ever afterwards to pray to God. Mrs. Lyall then told how the mission aries approached the Chinese when they came to the hospital for treatment, and showed what good results usually followed

The president thanked Mrs. Lwall for her exceedingly interesting ad After a hymn had been sung Mrs

Currie was called upon for an address, missionaries who went out to India in 1873. She was one of the charter me bers of the society formed at Hants port 25 years ago. It was surprising to find how many thousands of dollars had been raised for missionary work in the three provinces since that time. The ladies must feel encouraged by what had been accomplished. They must go right on now. To do that money was required, and it was their duty to give as liberally as they were She asked them to make effort to support a number of native preachers in the Telugu field. It would cost about \$40. Surely they

were willing to undertake that. It was a privilege to give. A collection was taken up and the Mrs. George of Newton Centre made

She had never regretted it never did. A great future was in either, although she had lost near

Hawthorn, one of the leading West carry recommendation of the report .-- Ad-India merchants of London, has failjourned. d. with liabilities amounting to £88,136. THE AFTERNOON SESSION H:s failure is attributed to the accumulation of bad debts in connection with

opened at 2.30 o'clock with prayer by Rev. M. B. Freeman.

year's report. The nominating com-

The president-elect was then invited to the platform. He was welcomed by NORTHERN SALMON CANNERIES. the retiring president, who at the same Ottawa, Aug 20-Professor Prince of time congratulated the convention the fisheries department has made a upon its choice of a chairman. Mr. Parsons thanked Rev. Mr. Saunders tour of the northern salmon canneries on the Skeena river. This season sixfor his kindly remarks, also the convention for having placed him in such teen canneries have been in operation in the north and their total pack is an honorable position. Rev. J. H. 174.000 cases. These figures will not be Saunders then delivered his retiring

address. increased by more than 5.000 cases On motion, the address was received when the canneries will close, down with thanks and ordered to be pub-lished in the Messenger and Visitor. for the season. Last year twelve cannegies were at work in the same dis The committee on nominations subtrict and the pack was 130,492 cases These engaged in the business considmitted the following report: Vice-presidents-New Brunswick, T. S. Simms; P. E. I., G. W. Warren; 1st assistant er the season's work satisfactory. secretary, Rev. H. C. Goucher; 2nd assistant secretary, Rev. H. G. Esta-

brook; treasurer, D. Hunt; to fill ya-"Suppose you were coasting down a cancies on temperance committee. Rev. steep hill and at a cross street at the E. J. Grant and J. W. Kierstead; combottom found two trolley cars meetmittee on credentials and corresponing, a brass band on the corner and dence, H. C. Creed, J. Burgoyne, Rev. a runaway horse coming up the grade, what would you do?" M. C. Higgins .- Adopted.

A communication was read from the "I think I'd make my will as soon Baptist church at Berwick, Nova as I got in the hospital."-New York Scotia, inviting the convention to hold its next annual session at that place. Accepted.

Dr. Kempton of Dartmouth, N. S reported for the board of governors of Acadia college, as follows:

Rev John Scott, D. D., of Hamilton Ont., a This year has not been entirely free Well-Known R tired Presbyterian Minis-ter, Has Used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powfrom trials and discouragements, neither has it passed without giving so The cautious conversation that is cause for gratitude. It is a matter characteristic of Presbyterians, and for gratitude that the health of all con ected with the university has been especially of those who have seen years service in the church, gives weight good. One death only has occurred in and influence to any recommendations tion with the university that of that they may make on almost any Rev. John E. Hopper, D. D., after a long illness. matter. When we find a clergyman of

The college opened on Wednesday, the years of Rev. John Scott, D. D., of Hamilton, one of the church's most Oct. 3rd, with an enrollment of one hundred and twenty-two students. esteemed ministers, speaking favorably of a proprietory medicine, we may The public exercises connected with rest assured that it possesses genuine the closing of the college year were merit. Mr. Scott tells of the benefits held in College hall on June 5th. the closing of the college year were Twenty-one students were admitted to that have come to him from the use of this medicine, because he is able to the degree of B. A. Honorary certificates were granted to a number of having used the medicine himself. Of others and honorary degrees were conforred on a number of gentlemen. The work of the year has been prosect with diligence and vigor by both faculty and students. The visiting comthe blower supplied with each bottle mittee appointed by the senate make a very favorable report of the state the nasal passages. Painless and de- of matters in the college and Chipman hall. If the board had the means to increase the teaching staff certain

changes and improvements could be made, but under existing conditions cents. Sample bottle and blower sent they are not able to see that any radical change is either necessary or deon receipt of two 3 cent stamps. S.G. Detchen, 44 Church street, Toronto sirable.

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many. The religious interest in the university has been well sustained through-out the year. The Y. M. C. A, has maintained its regular meetings and has also carried on a monthly mis-sionary meeting. Much useful work has been done along this line. Some attention has been given to the study the Bible by means of a Bible class. It has been resolved, however, that for

the future Bible study shall be a precribed subject. The president of the college has been ted visitor of the seminary and ademy.

The association alumni are taking steps for the permanent establishment of the chair of physics, and will no bubt meet the salary of the professor from year to year. will be seen by the report of the

surer, there is still a deficit in the account for the year amounting to \$200. The total accumulated deficit now about \$7,000, and is a constant source of menace. Your committee proposes to make a direct appeal to church through the conv ention for a proportional part of our indebt-

The executors of the estate of Mark Curry/of Windsor have given notice that they cannot continue the pay-ment of \$1,200 per annum which Mr. Curry had donated to the chair of history and political economy previous o his death.

The treasurerships of the various departments have been consolidated, and Rev. A. Cohoon has accepted the position of treasurer of all the departnents.

The Acadia seminary opened on Sept. with a fair attendance. A few changes in the teaching staff have made. The seminary has had a fairly prosperous year. Fourteen young ladies graduated in June. This nstitution is now very well equipped. The work of Horton acad has forward successfully during the year. The number of students enry olled was 76. of whom 11 were from New Brunswick, 1 from the United States, from Great Britain, and the rest from Nova Scotia. The health of all has

been good. E. R. Morse, B. A., teacher of Enghish in the academy, has resigned, which step your committee regret very much. S. J. Case, B. A., has been appointed in his place. The report re-ferred hopefully to the work for the

Ordered that this report be taken up section by section. This was done, the afternoon was taken up discussing It. The debate was still on when the convention adjourned at 5.45, fifteen minutes of an extension of time having er grante

SATURDAY EVENING.

Rain fell heavily Saturday evening, yet at eight o'clock there was a large audience at the Germain street church. The service opened with prayer and scripture reading. The chairman explained the object of the meeting. Education, home and foreign missions, he said, made up the greater part of he work of the convention. Referring more particularly to education, the speaker said Acadia

d turned out six college presidents. He did not know what the outside world would do without what they liked to call "dear old Acadia." Rev. Dr. Kempton of Nova Scotia was then introduced. This, he said.

set them by the Baptist body.

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In this age there was a tendency

to start out in new directions after

this and that, but the Baptist body

had kept right along in the good work

which had been undertaken half a

century ago. Much honor was due

given their money towards this work, and it might be that on the great day

when the awards should be made,

those whom men had not deemed

great workers, would receive the

the persons who had worked

the

was the jubilee year, and he thought there was good cause for jubilation. There were not as many conventions Our jubilee meeting is appropriately ministers believing in the full inspirafifty years ago as now. The Baptist was about the first. The other de-

ture, now established in Wolfville, possessed by any other denomination- furnished a far greater number to have ever challenged human thought. and yet modern science makes them al academy in the province. There was also an excellent manual train-ing school. They also had a seminary for girls at least equal in equipment of any in these provinces, where a large number of young girls were un-der training. But how small a part was this of the results. They must about 34; in 1894 it was 112. The num-ber of churches has increased about as in promoting intelligence in a com-munity as a college is in town. The der training. But how small a part der of churches has increased about as was this of the results. They must fast as the number of ministers. take into account all the young ladies (3) Our aggregate membership is not that had received a part of their training and development at these in-stitutions during the past five de-our records. In 1846 we had one comtake into account all the young ladies that had received a part of their

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y eight times what it then was.

In relation to the public, our power

and therefore our responsibility must

members of other faiths properly look

to us for more services for the public

II .- Secondly, we note a few points

in which we are practically unchang-

ed. The denomination has a personal

dent to growth. The unfolding of its

Acadia was 450 or 455. Prof. Wort- 1894 we had one for every 19 of the ideas. The moral power of the church stitutions more than 5,000 students had been in training from time to time. Six hundred and three person had matriculated between 1843 and 1888. From reports in his posses the speaker said he had estimated the

total number down to 1895 at more than 900. The value of the lives under consideration depended in part upon the occupation or employment in which they were engaged. From a pamphlet published in 1888 the speaker had been able to arrange the following fig-

ures, showing haw the graduates were employed: Ministers of the gospel 200; teachers, 136; lawyers, 100, cluding judges; physicians, 56; busi-ness men, 44; professors in colleges etc., 30; journalists, editors, etc., 26 presidents, chancellors of universities.

etc., and principals of boarding schools and academies, 22; inspectors of schools, 11; members of parliamen nd legislatures, 11; government officials, 9 or 10; farmers, 7 or 8; authors, 5; superintendents of education, 4;

manufacturers and civil engineers each 2 Rev.Dr.Sawyer was the next speaker. The doctor is very popular among the Baptists, and it was some time before he could make himself heard for the applause which greeted his ascension to the platform. Dr. Sawyer spoke eloquently in favor of edu-We were a distinct and secation parate body here in the maritime

provinces and no matter what our destiny might be politically, whether ame eventually a part of the United States or whether we remained as we are, the Baptists of the maritime provinces would ever remain a separate and distinctive body. Dr.

ity of its own and retains its characteristics through all the changes inci-Sawyer then drew a few comparisons. He showed what the Baptists were fifty years ago, what the educational life does not destroy its identity; its institutions then amounted to, and progress does not interfere with its then pointed to the position they oc-

Now the characteristics of a religious cupied today. In conclusion he urged with all his power, that the Baptists body are its message, its ideals, its be loyal to the cause of education. spirit and the strength of its personal-The maritime provinces would in-crease in population, and the demands ity; its power is largely its ideals multiplied by its personality. We therefore ask (1) What was the ideal as for a college training would become revealed by its theology of our people greater. The old persons were pass-50 years ago, and how far is it uninw away and it behoved the fathers

and mothers of today to give their changed now? Probably what was said by an able children an opportunity to acquire an education so that they might more Baptist of the United States concerning our brethren in the republic dursuccessfully carry on the work .- Ading the hundred years 1776 to1876 might journed. be said of our convention during the

SUNDAY SERVICES. last 50 years: Baptists have rever-enced the Bible as the one inspired The convention sermon was deliver-

ed by Prof. E. W. Kierstead of Acadia source and final test of Christian docuniversity in Germain street church trine. They, have declared with one pesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The voice that their purpose to rely upon following is a synopsis: Hebrews xiii., the Holy Scriptures for their knowl-7-8: "Remember them that had the rule edge of the way of life. Here and over you, which spake unto you the there a man has been tossed for a time word of God; and considering the issue on the billows of doubt. But instances of their life ,imitate their faith. Jesus of the latter kind have been extremely Christ is the same yesterday and to-day, yea and forever." (R. V.) our churches have been served by our churches have been served by

ades. municant for about 34 of the ropula-The entire number graduated at tion of these maritime provinces; in clety that is dominated by the best

Acadia was 450 or 455. Prof. Wort-man said that 755 students had been in attendance during the fifty-five about 80 per cent. the Baptist mem-bership increased about 218 per cent. also said that at all the Wolfville in-or more than 21-2 as fast. I know that a denomination's power in the the growth of fifty years is that we world does not depend wholly upon its should have more faith in the work of numbers. The force exerted by the the church. No other force can be individual member multiplied by the compared with it for permanent and number of members will give the fruitful results. Considering the issue of the body; so that if the averspect, let us imitate their faith and age character for piety, activity, strength be low, the sum total will be ability by the exhortation of Paul to

the church at Corinth, to be steadfast immovable, always abounding in the Sometimes our increase in numbers is contrasted with our supposed fail- work of the Lord, forasmuch as we ure to advance in proportionate power. We should be grateful today that our know that our labor is not in vain in the Lord. numbers are not what they were in 1846; perhaps we should mourn that (3) Another source of power has

been the union of the churches for religious effort. The organizations of the body with the work of their boards and through our want of falth and faithfulness they are not more. committees have been of the greatest (4) We are in advance of our people service in promoting large views of the gospel in its relation to men. in 1846 in the systematic work of our churches, the organized efforts of the denomination and in the general stand-

If the enterprises proposed have often been such as to stagger faith, they have ultimately been the greatest faith strengtheners, for they have Our pastors are better supported and able to give their time more fully to the churches; our nhurches are more shown what Christ can do with the few things entrusted to Him. The ching; burdens have been such as to give a more of the members engage in some form of Christian work. The Sunday new sense of the divine power as link-ed with the human. Thus our necesschools in New Brunswick, for ex-ample, have increased from 37 in 1846 sities have cultivated the grace of giving and developed a power among the to 168 in 1894, or more than four-fold, unordained membership that has been a source of power. We need not know while the number of scholars is near-

one another better if we are to work together in one great cause. Large be greater. Our educational and mis-sionary operations have been so far strong organization to persist in op-successful that our fellow citiezns and erations. As in the economic world the mountains can be tunnelled, the great railways built, the heavy mining operations undertaken only by large re sources, generally by the united forces of many, so the world can be evangelized only by the united efforts of the Lord's hosts. Our union has been our strength, and often the want of it has been our weakness.

The impulse that brought our fathers together in one convention was, we be, lieve, of God, and by it the work has been accomplished that else had been impossible. Sporadic efforts will do mething; continuous effort alone is adequate, and this can only be secured

by the union of many. Dr. Crawley's sermon at the organization of this convention was upon the union of God's people and upon the convention as the means of promoting it, and it might be repeated tday. As our denominational activities increase the management of them becomes more difficult and intrinsically import-

We might on this jubilee occa ponger some of the words spoken by the late President Anderson of Rochester university at the jubilee of the A. B. H. Missionary society: "For our work we need a constantly increasing expenditure of administrative power. Our mission fields, both at home and abroad are so vast, and the instrumentalities are so manifold and complicated, that they need as great a combination of capacity, experience, breadth of outlook and force of will as are required for the command of an A charmed life old Goodness hath; IN DEEP DESPAIR.

A Montrealer Relates His Wonderfu Experience

He Tried Foreign and Local Physicians and was Operated Upon Without Success-Dr Williams' Pink Pills Cured When all Other Medicines Failed.

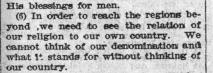
(From the Montreal Herald.)

Instances of marvellous cures by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are numerous, but the one related below is of special interest, owing to the peculiarity of the illness, and also to the fact that in the pres

(4) It is our opportunity to recognize ent instance the gentleman is well Our knwn in Montreal. Mr. Charles Frank, fathers emphasized the doctrine of jus- inspector of the mechanical department of the Bell Telephone Co., at 371 individual soul to God. We must hold Aqueduct street, and who resides at to this and add the emphasis of the 54 Argyle avenue, in an interview with second commandment of duty to our a Herald reporter, related the follow-fellow men. It is like the first in ing wonderful cure by the use of Pink breadth and importance. Only in keep-ing both can we keep either. The age, is a Russian by birth, exceedingmovement of thought is the modern in intelligent, speaks several languag-democracy; the placing of political es fluently, and is now apparently in to us the way to a fuller application in a peculiar way," said Mr. Frank. of the gospel than was heretofore pos-sible-an application for which our best of health. About that time, while doctrines and church polity well in Glasgow, Scotland, where I was em-

ployed as a clerk in a hotel, and while (5) Our faith is to be enlarged so far sculling on the Clyde, a storm came as to take in the world. After all the up, and I had a pretty rough time of success we have seen in preaching the it for a while. I evidently must have gospel ,it is scarcely faith to go on in injured myself internally, although I the beaten tracks of the past. It is only common business sagacity. Faith my way home, however, I fell helpless for us only begins when we think of evangelizing tre nations beyond; and home in a cab, as my legs were utterwe shall be proved faithless if the word ly unable to hold me up. I was confinof God only comes to us and does not also come out from us to the multi-tude. ed to bed for several days in the same helpless condition, when I rallied, but found that my urine was of a strange

We need a new conception of Christ reddish hue. I called in a physician that we may have a new conception of



life of that generation. It will not do

generation. The words of Christ are

not mere force; they are spirit and life,

and to have their due power they must

preacher is to translate the truths of

revelation into the thought of his own

time. To do this he must think with his time and for it. We do not want

to change the gospel, but we want to

make it clear in the forms of thought

of our time. The faith of the fathers

require us to speak to our own genera-

tion as they spoke to theirs and to use

such methods in our work as will ac-

complish that purpose, be they old or

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enter into the life of today.

We know that in our young country we need constructive law and forma tive forces, and we believe that from the spirit of the gospel in the hearts of believers has sprung all that is noblest and purest in our modern civilization. The sanctity of law must be observed, and we are told that the public and private laws of our land are at the bottom nothing but principles of Christian ethics, which by the thought and sacrifice of centuries have who prescribed, but did me no good. nite formulas.

religious and moral sense of Great Britain is the great anchor which me that my bladder was affected. alone can hold the vessel of the state acted on his suggestion as to change amfd the storms which agitate the and came to Montreal. I did not do world.

inces, churches that reveal the life of Christ, we shall do our utmost for the land we love with all our hearts and eral Hospital, where the physician in souls. O may we be able in this jubi-lee season to get some glimpse of Him in whom is the life that shall enable weeks with no benefit, a consultation us to see His working in all the past as the guarantee of His working on to the distant end.

The eternal step of progress beats To that great anthem, calm and slow,



Caught in a Storm on the Clyde. been crystallized into clear and defi- I then called on Sir George McLeod, M. D., who also prescribed and advis-We may say of Canada what Lord ed me to go to the hospital. I was Erskine said of the mother land: The averse to doing this, and he advised me to try a change of climate, telling anything for about a year, as I wish-If we can establish and maintain ed to get cured. All this time my urine churches in the growing sections of the west as well as in the older prov-was suffering no pain, but this abnormal condition was a source of contin of physicians was held and an operation suggested, to which I this time agreed. After the operation was performed I was no better, my condition remaining absolutely unchanged. From this out I was continually trying medicines and physicians, but derived no benefit from anything or any on was in despair, as the physicians who had operated on me could not decide as to my trouble. I visited the hospital once more and they said they would operate again; but I did not care to mdergo a second and perhaps equally unsuccessful operation. Some physic-ians thought my trouble was consump-tion of the bladder, others that it was Bright's disease, but none could cure that strange bloody condition of my "Finally I went to work for the Bell Telephone Co., some two years ago, where I worked myself up to my present position. But I was in a state of constant anxiety, as I felt myself getting weaker all the time, and was listless and sleepy and weak in the legs. I was also pale and ill-looking, no doubt owing to loss of blood. From a naturally cheerful man I became mor ose, and gave up all hope of ultimate recovery. One Saturday, some months ago, while walking along Bleury street, having seen the advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the Montreal Herald. I stopped at John T. Lyon's drug store and bought a Rev. G. O. Gates, pastor of Germain I had tried so many medicines that I said to myself, 'If they don't cure me er and more cheerful, although there was no change in the bloody condition got three more boxes, determined to After I had finished the second box There was a great deal of talking on Saturday , but the reporter has noticed so I continued the use of the pills, was quite clear, for the first time in three years. I was delighted, and conished six boxes. I am strong now and room of the church after the work of have had no recurrence of the trouble, the session by members of the union and as you can see the flush of health in St. John. A committee from each shows itself in my face. To think that Baptis: church in the city waited on I was cured by the use of \$3.00 worth tables. All the visitors were in- of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after trydergoing an operation in vain is a puzzle to me, and I am sorry that I didn't know about this grand medicine before. I would have willingly given \$200 or \$300 to have been gua a cure by anyone." "I am willing," said Mr. Frank in conclusion, "to see anyone who wishes to verify this interview, as I consider it my duty to my fellowmen and a matter of gratitude to the marvellous cure their medicine has effected. have come to the conclusion that Pink Pills are the best blood builders in existence, and Ithink everyone should try them."



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ed at 2.30 o'clock with prayer by

M. B. Freeman. e president-elect was then invited he platform. He was welcomed by retiring president, who at the same congratulated the convention n its choice of a chairman. Mr. ns thanked Rev. Mr. Saunders his kindly remarks, also the conion for having placed him in such honorable position. Rev. J. H. nders then delivered his retiring

motion, the address was received h thanks and ordered to be pubed in the Messenger and Visitor. committee on nominations subed the following report: Vice-presnts-New Brunswick, T. S. Sin E. I., G. W. Warren: 1st assistant etary, Rev. H. C. Goucher; 22d stant secretary, Rev. H. G. Estaok; treasurer, D. Hunt; to fill yaes on temperance committee. Rev. J. Grant and J. W. Kierstead; comee on credentials and corresponce, H. C. Creed, J. Burgoyne, Rev. C. Higgins .- Adopted.

munication was read from the otist church at Berwick, Nova tia, inviting the convention to hold next annual session at that place. ccepted.

r. Kempton of Dartmouth, N. S., orted for the board of governors of dia college, as follows:

his year has not been entirely free trials and discouragements, neihas it passed without giving some for gratitude. It is a matter gratitude that the health of all ted with the university has been d. One death only has occurred in ection with the university that of . John E. Hopper, D. D., after a illness.

e college opened on Wednesday. 3rd, with an enrollment of one ndred and twenty-two students. public exercises connected with closing of the college year were la in College hall on June 5th. nty-one students were admitted to degree of B. A. Honorary certifiwere granted to a number of ers and honorary degrees were coned on a number of gentlemen. The rk of the year has been prosecuted diligence and vigor by both facy and students. The visiting comtee appointed by the senate make very favorable report of the state matters in the college and Chipn hall. If the board had the means increase the teaching staff certain anges and improvements could be de, but under existing conditio y are not able to see that any radichange is either necessary or deable

mong the options allowed students courses in the school of horticul-

held with the Germain street church, tion and supreme authority of the for here our convention came into be-Bible. nominations had followed the example ing. Gladly we greet the mother church

of the city, who, like the Roman ma-again: For they (the Baptists of the tron of old, can now point to these United States) believed one hundred Dr. Kempton then went on to give ome idea of the work and aims of other churches that have gone out years ago in a triune God, the Creator, convention. Referring to what from her and say with a mother's had done in fostering higher education, the speaker said in the earlier oride: These are my jewels. And glad- verse; and they believe in the same ly shall we receive this church's bene- now. They believed then in the comdays there was a great deal of preliction as we go out again into the plete moral alienation of mankind judice against a college education; the field for another fifty years of service. from God through the fall; in the convention had done much to clear But we are modest today in our re-joicing. Relatively we know we are ous death of Jesus Christ; the the sufaway these misconceptions with re-Then the connot a mighty host. Our 45,000 members ficiency of the atonement made by ention had fostered the educational form only a fraction of the more than Christ for the salvation of all maninstitutions at Wolfville and watched four millions of Baptist communicants kind, if they will accept it; in regene-of the world. The period of fifty years ration by the Holy Spirit, through the with a jealous care everything in connection with these institutions. He is short in the history of the ages, and did not think all were thoroughly cogdoes not furnish events that raise the to the election of grace; in the presernizant of the extent of the work of imagination to the highest point. the convention along this line. Fifty As to the past there are at once many grace of God through faith unto eteryears ago the Baptists' institutions questions that at once suggest them- nal life, and in the final rejection and were a small affair; now as they look elves. We would like definite infor- eternal punishment of all who will not ed over the hill at Horton they could mation as to what the Baptists of submit to Christ; and they believe in see beautiful buildings with a large these provinces were fifty years ago the same now. endowment. They had a large numin spirit and belief, in numbers and This comparative uniformity of doc-culture, in wealth and wisdom, in trine has not been secured by stress ber of professors and students. This great change had been brought about

zeal and effort, in preaching and pray- of creeds professed or ecclesiastical ing power , in faith and faithfulness, in discipline. matic work of the churches, in into each minister's hand and he has discipline and teaching, in their views been told to go and to speak to the of missions and of their relations to people "all the words of this life." If moral questons, to government, to our pastors now have the same doccther Christians. Where were their trinal basis underlying their sermons principal churches? Who were their as gave strength to the words of Dr rusted ministers? How well they supported? Did these Baptists Samuel Robinson, Dr. Spurden, Theo-have opposition from without? Any dore Harding, I. E. Bill and the rest. were dias ons among themselves? Did they look forward to this day or did He is the same forever. they simply work in their own time as (2) In the distinctive principles, so

greater reward. God knew more about duty called, regardless of issues? Was such things than man. He saw in their family life more devout than secret. Dr. Kempton, in conclusion, ours? Did they know their Bibles betstated that he had not felt capable ter thian we know ours? to the exercises of the evening, but To these and other enquiries that but that men might be saved by behe hoped what he had said would give would naturally arise you will be glad his hearers something like an adeto know I shall not attempt a full now with the same sublime purpose as quate idea of what the convention answer, but we may speak now of: had accomplished along educational I. Some respects in which we differ from the Baptists of fifty years ago; The chairman gave the following statistical account of the Bap-II. Some respects in which we are tist church in the maritime provinces: the same; There were four hundred churches III. Some of the means by which the First among these causes must with an aggregate membership of changes have been made and the signi-

forty-five thousand; six hundred Sunficance of those changes for us; and day schools, with an aggregate mem-bership of thirty thousand. The forty-IV. Our enlarged opportunities. How we differ from Baptists of fifty five thousand church members had years ago. given \$22,000 for missionary purposes, (1) We have more ministers than and \$140,000 for home work-\$350 for they had, as well as a larger attendeach church. He thought they were ance at our convention of other memdoing a great work, with little money. bers. In 1846 they had 90 ordained courts. Their power lay in the truth AH. C. Creed, M. A., was the next meaker. He regretted that a more ministers; now we have, according to

capable person had not been chosen ent the results of education during the past fifty years. When the convention was organized

and Acadia college were not under the control of this convention, but under the N. S. Baptist Educational society. Today there was a college of which they should feel proud with an attendance of over one hundred students. They had a first class academy,

and

Year Book for 1894, 228 ordained ministers. As the activity and progress of a denomination are clearly connected with its ministry, we can see the of the churches as to the ordinances meaning of this advance in numbers. fifty years ago, the Horton academy The 90 ministers of 1846 would be unequal to the demands of our field now. growth.

At the same time it may be noted that (b) The continued work of the the number of ministers is relatively churches has been the principal means of advancement. A church in a comnot so great now as in 1846. Then we had an ordained minister to 157 com- munity exercises a potent influence on municans; now we have 1 to 197 mem- the intellectual life by the reneated bers. We have received a number of setting forth of the highest, most imwith a larger attendance than that preachers from abroad, but we have portant, most practical subjects that

Our boards of management should From the same author we quote On the other hand, the power en trusted in the mission boards should Upholder and Sovereign of the Unibe exercised with the greatest delicacy, tenderness and caution. The largest freedom of individaul action should be given, which can be made consistent with the duties required of those who from their position can sur vey the whole field of action and become cognizant of those limit and conditions which the good of the whole imposes upon the activity of every part. Our boards and secretaries preaching of the word and according must not become bishops. (4) The greatest source of vation of all regenerate souls, by the

strength has been the presence and nower of our unchanging Lord. He is the same in His blessed activities as in His divine attributes. IV. So much for the past. What of

the future? First in what spirit shall we approach the future? Shall it be same spirit our fathers pos The Bible has been put ed? They were stern Puritans, men who held the obligation of duty-who wrought in obedience to the divine command. We might apostrophize our denominational ship: "We know what master laid thy keel, What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel, Who made each mast, and sall, and rope, What anvils rang, what hammers beat, In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope." Crawley, Dr. Tupper, Joseph Crandall, dore Harding, I. E. Bill and the rest, it is because they preach Christ and

In the full sense of a personal God to whom they were bound by the strongest ties our fathers wrought. called, there is but slight change from

the doctrines of fifty years ago. They thundered at the conscience and These truths have not been held summoned men to surrender to Christ. simply that they might be believed, Life was to them obligation. It was largely life as an obligation that made lieving them. And they are preaching them what they were. They must obey God rather than men; they must be gave them power in the days long obedient to Christ. past. We are the children of our denominational fathers.

III.-Now let us note some of the His services-He is the same. "He is causes of the progress made. (a) aw as well as truth; righteou well as revelation." named the truth of the power de-clared. As Phillips Brooks said "Error fast to this great truth. (2) But the spirit of law is not all; It is always weak, however strong it looks, and truth is always strong, is not enough. Grace and truth have come for the Christian. Now we have however weak it looks." Our preachers had no reputation as the reprethe freedom of sons, and are surely to ask not "What must we do, but what sentatives of a state religion or as may we undertake for Christ?" Life, accredited preachers of ecclesiastical the gospel; our fellow-men, the world our own country call to us to expend they had to preach. They knew some-

thing of God and they told it, and our energies on them-these are our golden opportunities purchased for us God honored His word: it became the by our Saviour. In the spirit of loving sword of the spirit. And the practice obedience we are to use these priviand the free action of the churches

(3) The opportunity we have toward under our polity has increased the the gospel itself is to get a larger, deeper view of it. The faith of the

past does not require us to repeat the records in which that faith is uttered. The revelation is the same as Christ is

are required for the command of an army or the government of a nation. Our boards of management should combine every variety of intellectual and practical power. A charmed life old Goodness nath; The tares may perish, but the grain Is not for death. God works is all things; all obey His firsh propulsion from the night; Wake thou and watch the world is gray With morning light.

NOTES. Germain street church never looked more inviting than it did Saturday or vesterday. The ladies had the front

of the building decorated with plants, potted and cut flowers. In a conspicuous position near the reading desk is "1836 Welcome 1895." These letters and figures are formed of white flowers on a dark red ground work, and

look very pretty. At the front of the church four nice sized tables have been provided for the press, together with pens, ink ,etc. cretary and the ministers who The se furnish reports treat the reporters very urteously.

Mr. Parsons of Halifax, the new president of the convention, is a prominent lawyer of that city and a "real good fellow." He knows how to rush the work along. He gives the stranger the impression that he is a modern Hercules physically.

street church, is one of the busiest men street church, is one of the buscen for I can't be any worse off than before.' over a week. Some of the delegates After taking the first box I felt strongneglected to send their names in to the proper committee, and when they ar-nived in the city they had no home, of my urine. But I felt encouraged and and of course Mr .Gates comes in for a share of scolding, but he bears it make a thorough trial of Pink Pills. eroically.

Saturday, but the reporter has noticed so I continued the use of the pills, this is always the case the first day taking two after each meal. When I or two. The members will probably had finished the third box my urine get down to work today in earnest. The ladies concluded their business in Leinster street church Saturday. A tinued taking the pills until I had finfive o'clock tea was held in the school

And this spirit we need now, loyalty Christ ,to His doctrine, His spirit. vited, and all accepted heartily. Over ing a number of physicians and un We must hold 100 took tea. It was a very pleasant affair.

On the platform in Germain street church was the portrait of the late Rev. Theo. Harding, the first president of the convention, and also of the late Rev. Samuel Robinson, pastor of the

Germain street church when the convention was organized fifty years ago. Both these men were great in their generation.

There are about three hundred and fifty delegates in the city, several of them ladies. The pulpits in all the Protestant churches in the city were occupied by

Baptist clergymen yesterday morning and evening. The services were very well attended.

the same: but our apprehension of that truth is perpetually changing. As the heavens and the earth are the same

"I have never yet heard Bunkins say a kind word about anybody," remarked the gossiny citizen. "Neither have I." was the response.

"He's worse for running down people than a trolley car."-Washington Star.

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Ship Countess, at the Asores from Java, has been ordered to Liverpool to discharge. Passed Highland Light, Aug, 20, schs Re-beccs W Huddell from Guttenburg for Salem; Ruth Shaw, from Windsor for New York. In port at Gonalves, Aug 7, brig Margaret B Dean Dean, for New York, Idg, to sail 14th, In port at Port Spain, brig, Electric Light, from Barbados-arrived July 28, for New



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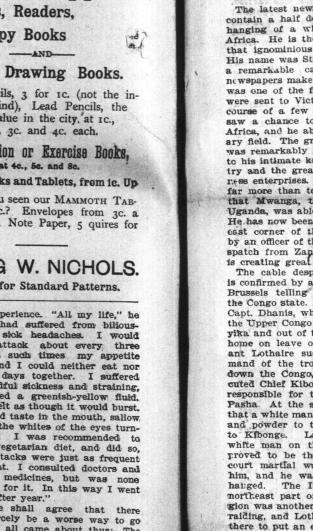
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tell his experience. "All my life," he says, "I had suffered from bilious-ness and sick headaches. I would have an attack about every three weeks. At such times my appetite left me, and I could neither eat nor drink for days together. I suffered from dreadful sickness and straining, and vomited a greenish-yellow fluid. My head felt as though it would burst. I had a bad taste in the mouth, sallow, skin, and the whites of the eyes turned yellow. I was recommended to adopt a vegetarian diet, and did so, but the attacks were just as frequent and violent. I consulted doctors and took their medicines, but was none the better for it. In this way I went

on year after year." Well, we shall agree that there could scarcely be a worse way to go on, and it all came about thus: The

overworked stomach put more work on the liver than the latter could do, Indignant and disgusted at this the liver refused to do a stroke more than its proper share. Hence more bile ac-cumulated in the blood than the liver was able to remove. This surplus bile acts as a slow poison-and not so very slow either. The tongue is furred; the head aches and feels dull and heavy; the eyes and skin are greenish-yellow; there is dizziness and nausea; cold hands and feet; spots before the eyes; a pungent, biting fluid rises into the throat; constipation;

high-colored kidney secretion; prostrated nerves; irritability; loss of ambition; fears and forebodings, etc. etc. This is "biliousness" or "liver complaint" in its simplest form. When long unchecked it produces irregular action of the heart, rheumatism, gout, and any, or all of a dozen other or ganic disorders. There is no more certain or powerful impulse to misbehaviour; suicide and other crimes



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London. London. Sch Thisüle, Hunter, for New York. Sch Atwood, Benjamin, for Providence. Coastwise-Scha Zulu, Small, for Sandy Cove; Ida Peters, Spurr, for Clementsport. 2nd-SS Macduff, Thomson, for Glasgow. SS Riverdale, Urquhart, for Rockport. Sch Modoc, Porry, for New York. Sch Modoc, Porry, for New York. Sch Marquerite, Williams, for Boston. Sch Comrade, Akerly, for Rockland. Sch Canary, Robinson, for Vineyard Haven

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Sch Sallie E Ludlam, Keison, for New York. Sch Pandora, Holder, for Rockland. Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Rockland. Coastwise-Schs Seattle, Wood, for Har-vey; Sparmaker, Morris, for Port Greville; Silena, Shields, for Aima; Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco; Alta, Egan, for Saokville.

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CANADIAN PORTS.

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Aug 19, bark Bede Halvor-st; sch Mary P, Benoit, from At Chatham, en, from Belf

At Charman, Aug 19, bark Bede Haivor-sen, from Belfast; sch Mary P., Benoti, from Amfigua, via Pictou. At Hillsboro, Aug 17, sch A R Keene, Keene, from Portland. At Quaco, Aug 19, sch R Carson, Sweet, and Abana, Floyd, from Boston; Evelyn, Mc-Donough, from Rockport. At, Yarmouth, N S, Aug 21, SS Tarmouth, from Bdston; SS Alpha, from St John; SS City of St John, from Hallfax; bark Carl Hansted from Partsbol, Eng; sch Melinda, from Parrsboro. At Hillsboro, Aug, B, schs Brenton, Hat-

Brownell, from Cardiff. At Queenstown, Aug 19, bark Westmorland, Virgie, from Rosario for Falmouth. At St Ann's Bay, Aug 3, sch Edward Blake, Ross, from Halifar. At Port Spain, Aug 2, sch Opal, Foote, 1 from Yarmouth; 4th, brig Ida Maud, Boyer, 1 from Barbados. At Appledore, Aug 16, ship Flora P Staf-1 ford, Smith, from Boston. At Irvine, Aug 19, bark Amazon, Holsten-fah, from Halifar.

Garfield White, from Apple River; 20th, schs Lena Nelson and Lewis K Collingham, from Hillsboro. At New London, Aug 21, sch Lynx, Lunn, from St John for Norwich. At Philadelphia, Aug 20, bark Culdoon, Knowiton, from Hull; Zist, sch Fostina, Phil-brook, from St John. At Vineyard Haven, Aug 20, schs Prudent, Dixon; W H Watters, Belyea, from St John for New York; Sarah Hunter, Maxwell, from St John for Norwalk, Conn; 21st, schs Cora B, Butler, from St John for Narraganset Pier; Ina, Hanselpacker, from St John for New Haven; 20th, schs Keewaydin, MoLean, from Halifax for New York; H H Harvey, Scott, from Providence for St John. Boothbay Harbor, Aug 22-Ard, schs Ada A Relia, from Machias; Amy D, from Par-rsboro, NS. New York, Aug 22-Ard, Lutzberg, from Bridgewater; schs Alianze, from Chatham; Hamburg, from Bredgewater. Boeton, Aug 22-Ard, schs Heien,from Shilee; Decorra, from Apple iRver; Maggie J Chatwick, and Allon Mointyre, from St John, Viola, from Bridgewater. Booton, Aug 22-Ard, schs Berma, from Hillsboric Cymbeline, from Liverpool, NS; Orono, from Annapolis; Ava, from Quaco; Jacob Reed, from Fort Johnson; brig Sirlos, from Gold River, NS. At Azores, Aug 33, ship Centurion, For-syth, from Java-ordered to Liverpool to discharge. At Hyannis, Aug 22, sch Eltie, Janes, from

At Irvine, Aug 19, bark Amazon, Holsten-dah, from Halifax. At Liverpool, Aug 19, ship Nortstrand, Thoresen, from Parrsboro; 2ist, ss Santan-derino, from St John. At Fleetwood, Aug 2ist, s s John Bright, from Newcastle, NB. London, Aug 21.—Ard, str Halifax City, from St John and Halifax; 2nd, str On-tario, from New York. At Birkenhead, Aug 21, bark Aurora, Koss, from Newcastle, NB. At Birkenhead, Aug 21, bark Geo B Doane, Larsen, frum Newcastle, N B. At Belfast, Aug 20, barks Alert, Rice, from Hillsboro, NB; Saga'un, Haga, from Dal-housie, NB. At Freston, Aug 20, barks Alert, Rice, from Hillsboro, NB; Saga'un, Haga, from Bright, Riddock, from Chatham. At Sakpott, Aug 20, ship Nordstrand, Thoresen, from Parrsboro, NS, via Liverpool. At Irvine, Aug 20, bark Viola, Huluman, from Sheet Harbor, NS. At London, Aug 21, str Halifax City, from St John and Halifax. At Port Spain, Aug 7, sch Molega, Ross, from Madeira. Liverpool, Aug 22,—Ard, strs Britannic, from New York. Queenstown, Aug 23,—Ard 7 a m, str Lu-

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Norths, 107 Haanbour, NB.
Philadéphia, Aug 23.-Ard, sche Armanda E, from Halifax.
Portland, Aug 23.-Ard, sche Armanda E, from Little Salmon River, NS, for Boston, Caroline, from Calais for do; Lena, from River Hebert.
Cleared, sche Wm Denning, for Calais.
Sailed, sch Violet, tor Westport, NS.
New York, Aug 23.-Ard, Strs Columbia, from Hamburg: Campania, from Liverpool.
City Island, Aug 23.-Ard, bark Avon, from Windsor; schs Keewaydin, from Halifar;
Hortensina, from Machias; sche M Todd, from Calais: Abby K Benley, from St John; Harry L Whiton, from Swan Island.
At De'aware Breakwater, Aug 22, bark Hec-tor, Cadell, for Manzanlia.
At Charleston, SC, Aug 22, brig James Brown, James, from New Zi, sche H A Hoi-der, from St John for orders (Nar-Annie Harper, fr

At Liverpool, Aug 22, bark Clara, Guld-brandsen, from Campbeilton, NB, for Man-chester. At Dublin, Aug 21, ship Reciprocity, Over-gaard, from St John. At Kingroad, Aug 23, bark Astronomer, Schoon, from Bathurst, NB, for Sharpness. At Lianelly, Aug 23, bark Christine, Jor-gensen, from Chatham, NE. At Maryport, Aug 23, bark Christine, Jor-gensen, from Chatham, NE. Liverpool, Aug 26-Ard, strs Palentino, Tory Island, Aug 23-Ard, str Spalentine, from St John; Parkmore, from Montreal. Tory Island, Aug 23-Ard, str Sydenham, from Parasboro, NS.

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Salem, Aug 19, schs Silver Spray and Nel-e I White.

From Portland, Aug 21, schs Nellie F awyer, for Hillsboro; A P Emmerson, for St Philadelphia, Aug 20, bktn Persia, Mal-blm, for Apple River.

Philadelphia, Aug 20, bktn Persla, Mai-colm, for Apple River. From Boston, Aug 21, schs Vinton, and Annie Laura, for St John; Roseneath, for Lockport; Mary Eleanor, for Petite Riviere; Bessle Willis, for Halifax; George M Warner, for Port George. From New York, Aug 20, schs R L Dewis, for Advocate; Wandrain, for Yarmouth; 2ist, ss Nale, for Sydney, CB; Huntingdon, for St John.

88 Naie, 107 Sydney, OS, Handington, 147 St John. From Manzanilla, Aug 2, bark Hector,, for New York. From New York, Aug 20, sch Carlotta, for Haufax. Salled, brigs Kildonan, for Pictou; Cham-pion, for Bsar River; Alicia B Crosby, for Sydney; Barita, for Port Medway. From Antwerp, Aug 21, str Storm King, Crosby, for Boston. From Mobile, Aug 20, brig Aldine, for Monievideo.

from New York, Aug 21, brig G B Lockart. for Curacoa. New York, Aug 25-Sld, sch Uranus, for

Portland. From New London, Aug 21, sch Helen, from New Haven for St John. From New York, Aug 22, ship W H Star-buck, for Buenos Ayres; 21st, bark Baldwin, for Rio Janeiro; schs Jennie Parker, for Halifax; M L Bonnell, for Hillsbor; Ethel Grauville, for St John; 22nd, sch Reporter, for St John.

Granville, for St John; 22nd, sch Reporter, for St John. From Portsmouth. NH Aug 21, bark White Wings, McGough, for Sydney, OB. From Rotterdam, Aug 21, bark Conductor, from Buenos Ayres, July 16, bark Swan-sea, Sanford, for Boston; brig Arbutus, Leary, for United States. From Boothbay, Aug 22, sch Prentice Boys. From Bordeaux, Aug 20, bark Verdani, Kastellen, for Chatham, NB. From Vineyard Haven. Aug 22, schs W R

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MEMORANDA. Passed Scilly, Aug 20, str Halifax City, rom Halifax for London. Passed Nobska, Aug 19, bark St Peter, Skaling, from New York for Windsor, NS. Passed Cape Race, Aug 19, bark Armenia, from Newcastle for Dubin. Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, Aug 19, bark City, and there are plenty of people who can testify that this is not a bit over-drawn. One fact in particular it helps us to realize-namely, that the life of a sailor does not guarantee good health .Indigestion and dyspepsia-of

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often resulting. What to do ? To get rid of the

poison by starting the skin and bowels into energetic action; then to keep them going at a healthy and natural gait. How to do this? Let our friend Mr. F. Widger, 4 Portland Square, Plymouth-whom we have just quoted-speak on that point

RUBINS-In this city, on August 20th, Muriel May, infant daughter of Wm. F. and Carrie Rubins, aged two months. DAVIDSON-At Pissrinco, on the 21st of August, Henry Davidson, aged 90 years. In his letter, dated March 3rd, 1893, he adds:

"Two years ago, after all medicines had failed to help me, I first heard of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I PARKER-At Woodstock, Aug. 15th, Frank, son of Charles and Eliza Parker, aged 19 years procured it from Mr. R. S. Luke,

years
HILL.-In this city, on the 23rd of August, Honora, widow of the late William C.
Hill, in the 86th year of her age.
WITHERS-At Fairfield, on August 24th, after a lingering illness, Hattle M, beloved wife of Charles J. Withers, aged 24 years.
GALLAGHER-On August 25th, Jane, widow of the town major, John Gallagher, in the 90th year of her age. (Edinburgh, Dub-lin and St, Catherine's papers please copy.)
DALEY-Suddenly, on August 24th, Margaret Chemist, Tavistock Road, and began to use it, and nothing else. After having consumed one bottle I found myself vastly better, and by continuing with it I got rid of my old trouble alogether."

We should mention that Mr.Widger is a tailor and outfitter at Plymouth, DALEY-Suddenly, on August 24th, Margaret Eccella Daley, youngest daughter of Michael J. and the late Margaret Daley, of this city, aged 15 years and 9 months. Funeral from her father's residence, 104 Brussels street, this day at 10.30 a. m. and well known and respected in that community. He permits us to use his name out of gratitude for his recovery. The potency of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup over liver disease is CATHLINE-On August 22nd, of consump-tion, Fred, beloved son of Wm J. and Bilza J. Cathline of Centreton, Kings Co., in the 30th year of his age. due to its ability to cure indigestion and dyspepsia, which is (as we have

said) the cause of liver disease. Every house in the land, and every ship on the sea, should have this rem-OUR REGARDS TO MR. RUSSELL.

edy as a necessary part of their stock and stores. Perhaps Mr. Russell may recommend it in his next book. But The writer of these lines hereby ten ders to W. Clark Russell the assur-ance of his thanks and appreciation. no "musketry of calomel pills." Oh, no.

I have always loved sea stories, and those of Mr. Russell stand at the head of their class. From "The Wreck of the Grosvenor" to "List, Ye Lands-THE SUSSEX RIFLE MATCHES.

men!" I have read them all. Yet salt

As there were some slight mistakes water ,and the things thereon and made in giving the winners in some therein, are not the only things he of the leading matches at Sussex, the knows about; not by many degrees of following is given to show who got the leading prizes:

1st Match-Nursery and maiden-Cup, won by Pte. Langstroth, 74th, Kings Co.; 1st money prize by Pte. Fairweather, 74th, Kings Co.

From Bordeaux, Aug 20, bark Verdani, Kastellen, for Chatham, NB. From Vineyard Haven, Aug 22, schs W R Huntley, Prudent, Sarah Hunter, W H Wat-ers, and N I White; 21st, brighn Ellen M Mitchell and sch Viotory. From Bridgeport, Conn, Aug 24, sch Thra-aber, for St John. From Vineyard Haven, Aug 22, schs G H Perry, Annie Harper, Frank and Ira, Wen-dall Burpee and H A Holder. From Dunkirk, Aug 21, bark Bristol, Law-rence, for New York. From Manila, June 23, ship Creedmore, Kennedy, for London. From New York, Aug 25, bark Emma R Smith, for Parahibo. From New Bedford, Aug 23, sch Irene, for St John. Knocking was wanted but a musketry of calomel pills to dislodge the fiend," 2nd Match-All-comers-1st prize by Lt. Arnold, 8th Hussars, Kings Co. 3rd, Domville cup-Cup won by Pte. Campbell, 8th Hussars, Westmorland C7.

4th, Prince of Wales-Cup and medal by Capt. Raymond, 67th, Carleton Co.; team prize won by 62nd Fusiliers St. John.

Hussars, Kings Co. 6th, Association c. Neill, 71st, York Co.

cup-Won by Pte.

Grand aggregate-N. R. A. medal by Pte. Neill, 71st, York Co. Elder cup (county match)-Cup won by St. John Co. team. Gov. General's medals-Silver medal won by Pte. Neill, 71st, York Co.; bronze medal wan by Pte. Picture 71st us to realize-namely, that the life of a sailor does not guarantee good

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5th, Harper cup—Cup won by Lt Kinnear, 8th Hussars, Kings Co.; Y. 3, and Kings Co. pitchers won by 8ty

etc., etc.

So much for what Mr. Russell's