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DEATHS.

—At Ellerslie, Bathurst Village, morning of August 20th and after seven months of patient suffering by passed away, resting in the trms of her Sartiour, Edith Caroed 22 years, eldest and well beloved of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Duncan, LING.—At Edmundston.

OTTAWA.

a, Aug. 18.—Incoming trains have brought senators and ers from far and near. The fact conservative caucus being called norrow morning accounts for isual early influx. Everything readiness for the opening of par-nt. The proceedings tomorrow as confined to the election of a er, and the formal opening will ake place until the following day sday), when the speech from th will be delivered by his excelthe governor general. Room 16, beral headquarters this year, has put in order for the supporters e government, and No. 6 has been med to the opposition. The walls significantly been tinted blue. A did painting of Sir John Thompon the wall meets the eye of the Mr. Laurier will have the formerly occupied by Sir Charles er at the entrance of the library, Sir Charles, should he be elected of the opposition, will take Mr. r's old room, in close proxim-

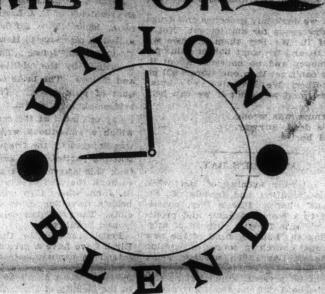
No. 6. Russell, the new member ax, will move the address in rethe speech from the throne, and emieux of Gaspe will second it. legislation promises to be light. has been given for thirty-six bills, in which is included three rce bills, all from Ontario. Out of thirty-six twenty-four pertain to e, and five come under the head-

gal lobster fishing has been car on all along the New Brunswick Nova Scotia coast lines to a fla-extent, and the department has ved at the conclusion that it is it time the abuse was stopped. regulations were being maintained ery few cases, and the Hon. L. H. has taken steps in forwarding ent fleet of cruisers, under Comder Spain, for them to exercise greater vigilance in the protecof the oyster beds, and to report ases of poaching that come

tawa, Ont., Aug. 24,-A special telm from London concerning Hon. ard Blake having refused to bea member of the judicial comof the privy council, was shown Wilfred Laurier today. Hon. aid: "No such correspondence has place."

THE COFFEE CROP.

adrid, Aug. 24.—It is announced that Captain-General Weyler into issue a decree ordering the sion of the gathering of the cofcrop. It is given out that for this step is found in the that he has ascertained that sevplanters have arranged to pay s to the insurgents in return for ion to gather the coffee. ount St. Vincent has just obed a divorce on his wife's confesof adultery.



To be used by every Tea Drinker in the land. If you have neglected trying it get a supply from your grocer today. It is superior to all other teas in strength and flavor.

GEO. S. DEFOREST & SONS

Sir Ribbert Tupper Makes it Unpleasant for Fielding and Davies

He Reviews the Political Records of Blair and Fielding With Effect.

Sir Charles Tupper Unanimously Chosen Leader of the Liberal Conservative Party

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—After routine Hon Mr. Foster took the floor in continuagalleries were crowded and Lady Aberdeen occupied a sert on the floor to the right of Speaker Edgar. Armost from the very start Hon. Mr. Foster gave proof that strong as he had been in defence he was more powerful in attack, the keepness of his trusts at the joints of the government's armour evoking the utmost enthusiasm in the conservative benches. His opening refstatement that hordes of cultured and intelligent men were pestering the members to death for petty offices was richly enjoyed, as he pointed out that the house was call-to induce Lord Russell to address a on to mourn the absence of two picminent maritime liberals, the member for Queens and Shelburne having accepted a hundred dollar collectorship and the member for Queens and Sunbury a ten dollar Ontario postmaster He reviewed Mr. Laurier's evas ive reply to Sir Charles Tupper's calm and judicial challenge of the govern ment's position, and taking up the gov-erament leader's charge that Tupper's tune was bitter by reason of losing the sweets of office, reminded the house that none of Mr. Laurier's colleagues were open to any such charge. None of them had left a position to fight the liberal battle. Mowat, Fielding and balance, but drew their provincial sal-aries till a victory had perched on the party banner. Neither Mr. Laurier nor his newly called associates could appreciate Sir Charles Tupper's manliness in placing party loyalty above personal advantage. As to the earthquake about which Hon. Mr. Laurier had spoken yesterday, Hon. Mr. Foster re-marked that defeat was not on scriptural authority proof of exceptional wrong doing. The eighteen on whom the tower of Silom fell were not sinabove all others. He pointed out that there was no carthquake in the maritime · provinces, in Ontario or Manitoba, and that the political convulsion was really limited to an insid-uous landslide in Quebec. The conservative party, strong in its assertion of personal liberty, had lost by divisions ut it had come together once more and when the contested elections were tried out would recapture the status it had lost in St. John, Ottawa, Hamilton and Vancouver. Premier Laurier had succeeded to power by a policy of evasion and vagueness, but that would serve his purposes no longer now that he had to crystalize his opinions into laws and statutes. He exposed in a most trenchant manner the late op-position's change of base with respect raising money by governor general's warrants, and showed that according to their present course there was no ecessity for calling parliament together now or fo that matter at any future day. After referring to the failure of the government to fill up the portfolio of the interior, although such tried and trusty servants as Mills of

Bothwell, Ellis of St. John, Domville

of Kings and Martin of Winnipeg were

surely available, Hon. Mr. Foster took

up item by item the things the liberals

had pledged themselves to do as soon as they got into power, and punctured

the insincerity of Mr. Laurier's state

ment that new legislation of any important kind could not be introduced this session because the departmental reports had not been printed. Hon. Mr. Foster closed about 5.30 and was followed by Sir Richard Cartwright, who had the floor at recess.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. ter recess, defending the government's se in advising the governor general to issue his warrants to cover the ecessary expenditures and throwing the whole blame for the situation or the late administration. Sir Richard repreted the newspaper charge that Mr. Taylor had been sent to North Grey by Sir Charles to tell the electors that a vote for Mr. Patterson meant a vote for French dominion, but the statement was instantly denied by Mr. Taylor amid loud conservative ap-plause. Sir Charles had denied the story last night, but Mr. Laurier had

neered at his denial Hon. Mr. Ives followed Cartwright and then came Stinson and Davin. Oliver of Alberta had the floor till 10.25, when the debate was adjourned and the house arose.

this been appointed to the senate.

The liberal conservatives in caucus today elected Sir Mackenzie Bowell

endeavoring to interest the lawvers in the formation of a Canadian bar assoeeting of the delegates at the capital early next month Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Oliver Mowat and Hon. A. R. Dickey are suggested as a committee to arrange details of Lord Russell's

The liberals are jubilant tonight over the victory in Queens and North Grey.

The routine proceedings in the house were brief this afternoon, all bills and westions being stood over till the debate on the address is finished. Dalton McCarthy gave notice to Mr. Speaker that he would sit for his old constituency and would resign his seat for Brandon. He assured the speaker that no protests had been filed against his election in either constitu-

Mr. Laurier gives notice tonight that he will move on Friday that for the remainder of the session government orders have precedence on Wednesday, after six o'clock, and on Thurs days. This is a most unusual notic at such an early stage of the sess and looks as if the government has decided that no private bills are to be allowed to go through this sess Notice has been given of thirty-six private bills, including four applications for divorce, but if Hon. Mr.Lau ier only leaves Mondays and half of Wednesdays for all private legislation and for public bills and orders it is evident that none of the public or private bills will get through.

Ottawa. Aug. 26.—In answering several questions on the notice paper this afternoon the premier and members of his cabinet gave evidence that they had no intention of being bound tariff matters while in opposition. This was particularly noticeable in the

and Davies. Hon. Mr. Fielding, in reply to Hibbert Tupper, admitted having written a letter to the Halifax Chronicle in February, 1892, express gratification that Mr. Laurier carry out the terms of the Quebec conference and increase Nova Sco-tia's subsidy one hundred and sixty-two thousand dollars per year. He said it was not the present intention of the government to increase the subsidies to the provinces, and was glad that, thanks to four years liberal rule, Nova Scotia now was so prosperous that she did not need this noreased subsidy as she did in 1892. Hon. Mr. Davies, replying to Mr. Martin of P. E. Island, said it was not the government's intention to introduce any railway legislation

hatever this session. The answers of Hon. Mr. Laurier to all of Sir Hibbert Tupper's ques-tions were particularly evasive, for example when asked to definitely ex-plain what he meant by the words. had the floor at recess.

"the coal interests will be carefully Sir Richard Cartwright continued afguarded," used in his telegram of

June 26 to F. M. McDonald of Pic-tou, he said it meant that at the pro-per time the coal interests would be guarded carefully. The first minis-

guarded carefully. The first minis-ter's flipancy amused the crowded public galleries.

Quebec monopolized the debate on the address this afternoon, the speak-ers being Quinn, the man who defeat-ed Jimmy McShane, Solicitor General Fitzpatrick and Sir Adolphe Caron, the latter holding the floor up to six o'clock.

Logan, M. P. for Cumberland, ar

afternoon, many of the new members being in attendance at the governor first garden party.

At the Experimental farm this morning Hon. Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture, delivered his first public address. It was to the farmer excursionists who are here in hundreds

der and backed up by Choquette and Talbot, M. P.'s, was presented to a gathering of members in the tower room this morning. It met with such universal opposition from tories and liberals alike that it is likely the gov-ernment will tell the promoters to-morrow that national aid will not be forthcoming for the enterprise.

It is reported here that Hon. T. Mayne Daly and Joe Martin will run for Brandon, now vacant by Mr. Mc-Carthy's resignation. government have asked the

The house sait till 11.30 o'clock in.

Sifton will run for Brandon, and it is said will enter the government. Mr. McCarthy is authority for

Hon. Mr. Foster will on Friday asl the government if arrangements have been concluded for holding militiacamps this year, and have any expenditures therefor been incurred or

Today four bills laid over from last session were introduced, among them Taylor's bill to prohibit the importation and immigration of foreigners and allens under contract or agree-IN THE SENATE.

what New Brunswick senator would be a party to such a scandalous and degrading proposition. Mr. Bowell also quoted from the Sun the statement that Mr. Blaor had said he would have secured a constituency for the

commons if he was willing to pay enough for it. Oliver Mowat in reply said he knew nothing about Hon. Mr. Blair's utterances, but even if the reports were correct it did not seem a ser-

fous matter, as a senator had a right to resign if he so desired. Senator Loughead has introduced a bill in the senate in amendment of the insurance act. It stipulates that all policies in United States compan-ies held by Canadians shall be payable in legal tender of the dominion even if the policy should contain a clause to the contrary.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.-The house spent only a few moments at routine business this afternoon before resuming he debate on the address.

The debate had languished yester-day, but it took on new life from a maritime standpoint late this after noon when Sir Hibbert Tupper took the floor. He is a fighter, but always hits above the belt. Sir Hibbert before recess devoted his attention more particularly to the maritime members of the cabinet and their records in provincial politics. His analysis of Messrs. Blair and Fielding's political course was cheered time after time by the onservative benches.

After recess Sir Hibbert continued his forcible arraignment of the new government in its failure to keep up its edges in opposition. When referring to the fact that the elections of the two cobinet ministers in Nova Scotia had not taken place on the same day, Hon. Mr. Davies interjected that Queens and Sunbury and North Grey elections had taken place on the same day and with the same result. "Yes," retorted Sir Hibbert instant

ly, "and both were carried by the same means." This reply evoked a storm of conservative cheers, So keenly did Tupper carry home his exposition of Fielding's record that the finance minister several times interrupted him, but was turned down on

every occasion with artistic neatness. Finally Mr. Davies objected to further discussion of Nova Scotia affairs, as dealing with merely parish politics. Who, asked Tupper, introduced par-ish politics into this house? Why, the first minister, when he chose for his cabinet men like Fielding, who knew nothing else, to supplant that tried and trusted Liberal financier. Sir Richard Cartwright. After this rejoineder the finance, ceased their interruptions.

Dealing with the statement that no tariff legislation could be introduced till next session, Sir Hibbert expres sed his surprise that, according to the liberal idea, nine months constituted the period of gestation in political affairs. In aptness of repartee, richness of wit and force of argument, Sir Hib-

bert's speech was one of his greatest parliamentary efforts. At ten o'clock the debate ended and the address was formally passed.
Hon. Mr. Dobell then amused the house with what he intended to be a serious explanation of the reasons why he had deserted the conservative

was formally made the order of the day for Friday. It will be next week before they are taken up. The estimates are to all the effects the same n amounts as those submitted but not bassed last session, except that rail-ways and canals, public works and miscellaneous items are somewhat reduced, the total reduction chargeable to consolidated fund being \$53,761, com-pared with those of the late govern-ment, and an increase of half a million on capital expenditure for redemption

IN THE SENATE. Sir Oliver Mowat, speaking in the lebate on the address in the senate this afternoon, touched, among other on. He said he had every hope troublesome question would be iscuss or defend the remedy which night be applied, but assured the use that when it was propounded right thinking men. This stateent of the minister of justice differs tery essentially from the story sent out from Ottawa by liberal correspon-dents of maritime papers that the school question had been settled. Sir-Oliver hinted vaguely at reforms in the constitution of the senate so as to pake it a more important branch of the federal legislature and more acceptable

Oliver and the senate upon his eleva-tion to a seat in the senate. After all surrender. him guilty of heterodoxy upon any had said was to some extent deabout the senate. He had a recolection of certain resolutions passe by the inter-provincial conference a luebec, at which Sir Oliver presided, and the liberal convention held at Otawa, which were in no sense compli Sir Oliver's letter to Hon. Wilfred Lauer in May last with regard to his ac cepting a seat in the senate, which he said implied a threat that unless the enate pursued a certain line it might

party.
Sir Charles in reply spoke for about an hour. The spirit of the caucus, as well as its formal action, demonstra-ted that the conservative members are a unit on the old lines of the party and that the recent battle has wiped away all discord in their ranks. Henceforth a united front will be presented to the enemy.

The dead meat scheme men met the premier and those of his colleagues today. There was a pretty full discussion of the proposition that Canada should give heavy financial aid, after which Mr. Laurier said the govern-ment would make further enquiries pefore taking action. While Mr. Cho-quette, M. P., and other Quebec M. 's of the liberal stripe are promoting yesterday's free discussion if Mr. Lau-rier will so far offend his Ontarie supporters as to pledge Canada's credit to help the thing along.

The D. R. A. meet here next week promises to be the largest yet held. Judge Russell of Great Britain and Lord Aberdeen will visit the range during the early party of the week and will also attend Col. Gibson's recep-

The only changes in the estimate n New Brunswick public works esnates from those of last sessi far as apparent on the face of the accument submitted tonight, is the elimination of the appropriation for Burnt Church and a large increan the grant for a new wharf at Gardmer's creek, St. John county.

AT HAMPTON.

Hampton, Aug. 77.—The Telegraph of that between three and four hundred persessessibled at the station last night to the minister of railways. The fact is about fifty were there, and nearly half them were members of a large party had just returned from a garden party featured Norton. Among these were in seponents of the government. There we also a lot of boys. What there was of the telegraph of the government, there we also a lot of boys. What there was of the government, w. T. Scribner, consed vendor under the Scott sot, an pointes of Hon. A. S. White, and who har. White had just returned from Quee and other office holders or persons have the promise of office from Coft. Domvil A bindire had been prepared, but was to soon, and had sept itself to embers fore the train hauled in. Mr. Blair spo briefly and pleasantly, and said nothing jur the feelings of his opponents, and fault could be found with Col. Domvilla remarks. But D. C. Fraser spoke, and ma a savage attack on Hon. Mr. Foster. The big Nova Scottain made himself very offer siva. And that is all there was to the gredemonstration.

IN FAVOR OF M'KINLEY

New York, Aug. 27.—Tonight in Car-negie hall ex-President Harrison addressed five thousand people in the interests of the republican candidate,

IN A HEAP OF RUINS

The Palace of the Sultan of Zanzibar Reduced to Ashes.

He Would Not Surrender and British

Zanzibar, Aug. 27.-As cabled exclusively to the Associated Press yesterday afternoon Rear Admiral Hen-ry Rawson, C. B., in command of the British Cape of Good Hope and West Coast of Africa station, and the British consul general, A. H. Harding, C. B., after holding a conference yesgovernment of Great Britain an out-line of the situation of affairs here, setting forth that, Said Khalid, who seized the palace and proclaimed himself sultan on the death, apparently by poison, of Sultan Hamed Bin Thawin Bin Said, had been strongly reinforced and positively refused

He had with him at the time about nate it was difficult for him to believe 1,500 well armed and well disciplined men, including 900 Askaris, who have been trained under British officers, plenty of ammunition and a number royed by the knowledge that he had of field guns and other pieces of artillery which were trained on the British warships. The latter, with the ction of certain resolutions passed the inter-provincial conference at the inter-provincial conference at the liberal convention held at Ottowa, which were in no sense complications to the senate. He criticized substitute to Hon Wilfred Law.

Later in the day cabled instructions were received from London and an-other conference was held between the admiral and the consul general, senate pursued a certain line it might bed me necessary to bring about certain to the senate this afternoon Sir Mackenzie Bowell drew the attention of the government leader to the rectain constitutional changes affecting the senate. He could only say with result to the senate the senate the senate the senate of the senate the senate of the senate of the senate of the senators and integrity of the senators and degratory to the dignity of the senators and integraty of the senators and degratory to the dignity of the senators and integrity of the senators and degratory to the dignity of the senators and degratory to the dignity of the senators and degratory to the dignity of the senators and integraty of the senators and integraty of the senators and the consul general, and the consult of the said over that it down his fiag and surrender with his forces no later than 5 o'clock this mor.

The d Caron, McNeill, McLean and several other prominent members of the party, and on motion of Mr. McCleary of Welland, seconded by Mr. Dupont of Bagot, Sir Charles Tupper was unanimously continued as leader of the mean the liberation of about 250,000 mean the liberation of about 250,000 slaves and a death blow to slavery

in this part of Africa. Shortly before nine o'clock a naval officer was sent to the palace square with another message for Said Khalid asking him if he was prepared to surrender in accordance with the terms of the ultimatum, and again notifying him that the palace in which he had barricaded himself would be shelled at nine o'clock promptly if he failed to haul down his flag be-

fore that time. As before the Said replied that he would die sooner than surrender, His answer was conveyed to Admiral Rawson and the British consul general, and the crew of the ships, which had been prepared for action the day before, when the guns ashore were trained on them, were sent to

quarters. the sultan of Zanzitar was bombarded this morning and at noon was in a mass of blazing ruins. The usurping chieftain, Said Khalid, and the commander of his forces, Said Sales, succeeded in escaping to the German consulate, where they have sought refuge and remain under the protection of the German flag.
At nine o'clock the flagship signall-

el the Raccoon, Thrush and Sparrow to commence firing and a moment later they had sent a storm of shot and shell into the palace, tearing big gaps in it, scattering death and con-fusion among its defenders, while dismounting some of the guns ashore and putting to flight the gunners handling the pieces. The fire of the warships was admirably directed and smoke was soon seen to be issuing rom several parts of the palace During this time the Philomel and St. George were held in reserve, although they occasionally plumped a

shell into the enemy's camp, adding

to the lismay of its defenders. The Raccoon, Thrush and Sparrow kept up the bombardment until 9.50, when the palace was crumbling in ruins and large rents had been made in the barricades of the Said's followers. The latter, however, answered the fire of the warships with great

being the commander of the usurping sultan's army, escaped with a number of their leading followers through the back part of the palace and hurriedly made their way to the German consulate and asked for protection, which was accorded them. Admiral Rawson, in order to prevent the escape of Said Khalid, and his forces to the mainland of Africa, where their precesses would undoubtedly have caused trouble with the slave dealers and acherents sent detachments of marines and local Zenzibaris to occupy all the roads and avenues of escape, thus heriming in the enemy pretty effectually, although many escaped to the mainland and neighboring islands in dhows. As this desboring islands in dhows. As this despatch is sent firing is still proceed-

ing in the outskirts of this place, but all real resistance has ceased. Shortly after ten o'clock a rein-forcement of marines and sailors were sent ashore from the British ships and the work of corralling the insurgents, collecting the dead and attending to the wounded was commenced. During this time desutory firing could be heard on the outskirts of the town, from where Capt. Raikes notified Admiral Rawson that he was holding ents had been compelled to lay down their arms and were securely corraled by the rarines and blue jackets, the latter were ordered to try and ex-tinguish the flames in the palace and en shelled and set on fire, as the

insurgents had fortified it But at moon, in spite of the efforts of the sailors to extinguish the flames, the palace was a mass of blazing rains, the old custom house was laid in ashes and a number of other buildings, demolished or set on fire by exploding shells, were also in flames. No casualties are reported among the British ashere, and though all

business naturally is at a standstill, order was completely restored before night fall, and the foreign residents will be able to return to their residents will be able to return to their residences ashore. Temporary hospitals for the care of native wounded have been established ashore and they are cared for by the surgeons of the warships.

ish officials here. The full name of the new sultan is Hamoud Bin Mo-hamed Bin Said. He is a cousin of the late sultan, is over 50 years old, and a peaceful Anglophile.

MONCTON

Some Fine Samples of Coal Found in the Vicinity of the Railway Town.

of good quality, very like Springhill, have been dug from time to time at different points in the vicinity of Moncton. Some of the best samples have been found in the mountain district, about six miles from town, and J. L. Harris, who has been foremost in so many Moncton industries, has leased or bought large areas of land in that vicinity with the object of making a thorough test of the prop-erty for coal. He recently engaged E. N. Sharp, M. A., of Nova Scotia, and Mr. Sharp's report is now published. Mr. Sharp denies the correctness of the geological survey made as to the non-existence of carboniferous areas in this province in general and in the vicinity of Moncton in par-ticular. He says the eastern side of the high ridge north of Moncton is flanked by a section of the true coal bearing rocks, that a very heavy de-posit of drift seems to overlie the crop of the measure, and that the con-glomerates underlying the true coal measures are highly developed and that both they and the overlying beds run with great regularity for many miles. Coal has been found in the drift in many places of a quality warranting a hope of commercial success if found in sufficient quantity. A diamond drift will be procured to make a further test of the property as to quantity, and if expectations are recommended. quantity, and if expectations are readized staps will be taken at once to begin opening up the property. In the event of success, it is proposed to build an electric railway from Moncton to the coal district, Mr. Sharp who was identified with the Springhill mines at their inception, and has lately been engaged developing the Styles areas in Cumberland county, is very sanguine in regard to the Moncton areas, as he says the indications are most promising.

ed the fire of the warships with great persistence and gallantry and did not stop firing until in response to the flagship's signal of "Cease firing" the guns of the warships stopped. The losses of the enemy are not known, but must have been heavy, especially among the defenders of the palace proper. During the bembardment the Sultan's armed steamer Glasgow opened fire on the British warships, but sat Hampton. Ravenswood, the beautaful fire in very short order and sank her at her moorings Soon after, the palace caught fire and the walls and roof were sent flying here and there were made the recipients of many roof were sent flying here and there were made the recipients of many very handsome presents, as souvenirs by the shells of the warships. Said

MASONIC GRAND LODGE.

Reports of the Grand Officers Sub-

J. T. Whitlock Re-elected Grand Master fo

The Masonic grand lodge of New

masons' hall by M. Wor. Julius T. Whit dom, St. John, grand secretary; J. T.

The preliminary proceedings having been disposed of the grand master delivered his annual message, which was principally a report of his doings in the past year. Peace and harmony prevailed throughout the jurisdiction. Relations with other grand lodges are of a friendly character; and in answer to his New Year's greetings last Janton and the principal last grand bearer; W. A. Dougherty, St. John, grand standard bearer; W. A. Ewing, St. lock, grand master. of a friendly character; and in answer to his New Year's greetings last Jan-uary there had come from all parts of Canada the most contial expressions bin, St. John, grand pursuivant. Canada the most cordial expressions of good will, and these were not mere expressions. To emphasize this the grand master referred to the affectionate care bestoved upon Bro. E. L. Morrison of Zion lodge, who, dying almost unknown at Canen City, Colorado, was discovered by the wor, master (Stewart) of Mount Mordah lodge of that place, and the last hours of the stranger were soothed by the attention thus bestowed on him Referring to those who died during the year in this and other jurisdictions, special mention was made of E. J. Wetmore, long grand scretary of grand lodge, and Henry Duffell, past deputy grand master, and warm testimony was borne to the heartiness and excellence of their natures. The grand master had visited Canada the most cordial expressions natures. The grand master had visited during the year Stephen; Alley lodge, Upper Mills; St. John and Hibernia lodges, St. John; Victoria lodge, Milltown; St. George's lodge, St. George, and St. Mark's lodge. St. Andrews. At some of these lodges he had installed the officers; to all of them he had been accompanied by many visitors, and at all of them he had received very hospitable treat-ment. In this connection the grand master spoke of the fraternal courtesy of St. Croix lodge, Calais, which had shown great kindress to the lodge at Upper Mills, Charlotte county. Howard lodge, Salistury, has been reorganized and a dispensation has been is-sued to a new ledge called Carleton at East Florenceville, Carleton county. In the matter of a difference between Hibernia lodge, St. John, and a lodge at Truro, Neva Scotia, arising out of a misapprehension, the grand master had suggested a settlement which would be satisfactory. Two lodges, Sussex and St. Stephen, and Carleton

Union lodge, Carleton, St. John, cele-bated their fiftieth anniversary dur-ing the year. The grand master de-tailed much work he had done of a routailed much work he had done of a rou-tine kind, and he bore testimony to the assistance given him by the grand secretary, F. W. Wisdom, and the grand director of cremonies, Hedley V. Cooper. In concluding he reminded the brethren that the sunshine of pros-perity may sometimes be obscured, and that we should build so that the work may endure when the storms beat up-on it and the floods try its strength. In continental Europe the craft has fallen upon evil days and a spurious Freemasonry has usurped its name. The Grand Orient of France had de-parted from the ancient landmarks by removing the rame of God from its laws and rituals, and it was not a wonder that a congress of elerics and conservatives had been called in the Tyrol to denounce the Freemasonry known to them. "We have no fellow-ship," saic fe, "with the Grand Orient treasurer; John A. Watson, grand of France; its atheistic adherents we do not recognize as Masons. We have long ago condemned them as renegade and unfaithful;" but we should guard well our own doors lest by the admission of the unworthy we fall under the same condemnation. "Let us

When the applause which the reading of the address produced had subsided its reference to a special com mittee was at once moved for and

strive," he concluded, "by diligent

The grand secretary, F. W. Wisdom, reported that the receipts of his office for the year were \$1,500.40; that seventy new members had been registered in the year; twenty-one had joined, and ten reinstated a total of 101, while 85 had ceased to be members through death, withdrawals, etc.
E. J. Everett, grand treasurer, re-

E. J. Everett, grand treasurer, reported that his cash balance last year was \$956.76; he had received from the grand secretary, from interest, etc., \$1,620.03, making a fotal of \$2,576.79; out of which he had disbursed \$1,631.60—including the redemption of a \$500 bond—leaving his balance \$945.19, of which sum \$501 21 is in the Dominion Savings bank and \$443.98 is in the Bank of

To the credit of the fund of benevolence there is the sum of \$2,000 permanently invested, and \$309.27 on special deposit in the Bank of New Bruns-

wick. The report of the board of general purposes contained nothing of special importance, but it included a report auditors, Messrs. Marshall, A. R. Campbell and J. A. Magilton, who found the accounts correct and the books in good condition.

The credential committee were: Wm. B. Russell, David S. Stewart and J. B. Russell, David S. Stewart and J.
A. Magliton, and among those reported present were W. Brewer, St.
Marys; W. H. Laughlin, Andover;
W. O. Stevens, Doronester, Geo. Todd and S. L. Morrison, Fredericton; J. E.
Masters and Andrew Davis, Moncton;
Alex. Rebinson, Chalham; J. S. Allan
Dibblee, Woodstock Dibblee, Woodstock,
The evening session was taken up with the election of officers, the result

being as follows:

J. T. Whitlock, grand master. F. W. Thomson, deputy grand mas-

W. A. D. Stevens, senior grand war-Rev. Thomas Marshall, grand chap-

E. J. Everitt, grand treasurer.
D. Scribner, grand trees.
The above officers, with the appointive officers, will be installed this

morning.
The Masonic Grand todge of New Brunswick resumed business on the 26th uit., when the following officers were installed:

J. T. Whitlock, B. Stephen, M. W. grand master; F. W. Thomson, St. John, deputy grand master; W. A. D.

Steven, Dorchester, senior grand warden; W. B. Wallace, St. John, junior grand warden; Geo. Ackman, Moncton, district deputy grand warden, No. 2; Alex. Robinson, Chatham, district deputy grand warden, 3; Donald Munro, Woodstock, district deputy grand warden, 4; Geo. M. Johnson, St. George, district deputy grand St. George, district deputy grand warden, 5; Rev. Thos. Marshall, St. John, grand chaplain; E. J. Everett, St. John, grand treasurer; F. W. Wis-dom, St. John, grand secretary; J. T.

Grand stewards—J. G. Forbes, St. John; W. A. Porter, St. John; D. C. Clark, St. John; C. F. Harrison, St. John; Geo. S. Dodge, St. John; C. H. McLaughlin, Albert Mines; C. S. S. Rigby, St. Andrews; M. Tennant, Fredericton; J. F. Teed, Dorchester; Jas. Magee, St. George; S. L. Morrison, Fredericton; A. Davis, Moncton.

Board of general purposes-Julius T. Whitlock, Thomas Walker, M. D., William Wedderburn, John V. Ellis, Robert Marshall, William F. Bunting, E. W. Thomson, (president), J. Henry Leonard, W. A. D. Stevens, W. B. Wallace, Freeman W. Wisdom, B. L. Black, H. B. Fleming, Geo. F. Hard-ing, Thomas A. Godsoe, D. F. Merritt, John D. Short, E. J. Everett, A. R. Campbell, W. Watson Allen.
Ritual committee—Julius T. Whitlook, Thomas Walker, M. D., John V.

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Ellis, H. V. Cooper, W. F. Bunting, Alexander Burchill, Thomas A. God-soe, J. T. Allan Dibblee, W. H. B. Sadleir, W. A. Ewing, J. T. T. Hartt. Committee on relations with for eign grand lodges-John V. Ellis, Wilham Wedderburn, Edwin J. Everett. Library committee F. W. Wisdon John D. Short, William B. Wallace. Committee on warrants to new lodges J. Henry Leonard, John A. Watson, Robert Marshall.

GRAND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER At 11 o'clock grand chapter opened its ninth annual communication, John V. Ellis, G. H. P., in the chair. His address contained nothing of special interest. He referred to the companions who had died, noted a slight increase in the membership, and said that he had a friendly conference with the Mount Lebanon chapter of Chatham. The reports of the grand treasurer showed that there was good balance in the treasury.

Grand chapter elected office bearers as follows: John V. Ellis, G. H. P.: John A. Watson, D. G. H. P.: Jas. E. Masters, Gd. K.; Andrew McNichol, F. W. Wisdom, Gd. Sec.; John Moore, Gd. C. of H.; J. R. McClure, G. R. A. Sandall, G. organist; John Rubins, G. pursuivant; G. G. Boyne Gd. tyler.

THE GRAND COUNCIL.

The annual convocation of the grand council of the Order of Highpriesthood for the province of New Brunswick was held in the Masonic temple on the 26th August, when the officers for the year were duly installed, viz.: Robert Marshall, M. E., pres ident: John V. Ellis, senior vice-pre ident; Alexander Burchill, junior vicetreasurer; John A. Watson, grand recorder; Andrew McNichol, grand master of ceremonies; Wm. B. lace, grand conductor; Edwin J. Everett, grand chaplain; F. W. dom, grand stewart; Frederick San dall, grand warder.

REV. L. G. MACNEILL AT ST. JOHNS.

study to grasp the higher teachings of our ancient craft and by consistent (St. Johns, Nfid., Herald, Aug. 17.) Rev L G Macneill's pulpit service vesterday were largely attended, and nany no doubt felt it keenly that in all probability they would not hear his voice again, or only after a lengthened interval. His discourses, both merning and evening, were of such a character as might well induce his hearers to exclaim, "thou hast kept the good wine till now." They presented all the bes qualities of his addresses animatio and beauty of style-fine touches of pathos-vivid illustration and strong

appeals to the heart and conscien In the morning, from the text "And the evening and the morning were the day," he dwelt on the and onward course both of humanity and of the church, the gloom and darkness of evening being ever followed by the brightness and beauty of morning. So that in the future there was no ground for despondency, as the pathway led to loftler heights both in civilization and in religion-"On, for ever on." Christian optimism he garded as being warranted by the facts of history and the declarations of

In the evering, from the touching words of Ruth to Naomi-"Entreat me not to leave thee—where thou goest I will go," etc., he gave a vivid outline of the story, interwoven in the beautiful Idyll of Ruth-the tender affection which led her to sacrifice everything—to leave her home and country—to abandon the religion which she had been trained—and then dwelt on the decision of character she displayed. From the whole he drew great lessons for Christian life and conduct-urging decision in choosing "the better part" which could never be taken away, and to "cleave to it" with promptitude, earnestness and decision. His impressive appeals will not soon be forgotten.

At the close Mr. Macneill announce that the Rev. A. Robertson of New Glargow, N. S., would occupy the pulkinds ess in coming here to officiate at the dedication of the new church, at no little personal inconvenience to him-self, and by his valuable services when here, Mr. Macnelli has laid St. Andrew's church under great obliga which we cannot doubt they gratefully appreciate.

Madrid theatres must hereafter close at midnight by order of the military basis above given as to the amount governor of the city. It has been customary for some of them to keep up that the committee might be able to recommend a scheme for better utilities and the coveral funds for aiding circults. ing. Madrid audiences demand a great tzing the several funds for aiding cir-deal for their money, two five act pleces and a curtain raiser being no un-

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE, and estimate and to prepare report to faction of the play; it is real to them. Mr. Tippett.

He Was Found Guilty of Criminal and Indecent Assault and Other Unmin-Isterial Conduct.

The financial meeting of the John Methodist district was held in the school room of Carleton Methodist church at 9.30 o'clock on August 25th. Rev. T. Marshall presided and Rev Job Shenton was secretary.

After singing of hymns, prayer was offered by Bro. Wilson and A. Gil mour. Those in attendance were Revs Thos. Marshall, John Read, Job Shenton, W. Penns, F. Pickles, Jas. Crisp, G. Fisher, Fairville; Dr. Wilson, C. Hamilton, Sussex; D. B. Bayley, Springfield; G. M. Young, Hampton; W. Buchanan, Upnam; J. Gregg, St. Martins; R. Campbell, Jerusalem; A. D. McCully, Welsford, and R. J. Ful-D. B. Bayley,

ton, Kingston.
The following laymen delegates were present: A. Gilmour, Hunter White Cnoch Thompson, J. Stark, E. L. Whitand R. McPhee.

The following amounts were passed to be raised for the support of minis ters at the different missions mention phem, \$275; St. Martins, Velsford, \$500; and Kingston, \$220 It was moved, seconded and passed that the chairman, secretary and Rev. J. Read, the superintendent of the circuit of Courtenay Bay, be a committee to look after the interests of the church at Rothesay.

In the afternoon arrangements were made for the holding of missionary, educational and sustentation meetings. The amounts to be paid for the super numerary and contingent funds were apportioned to the circuits. It was decided to leave "Christmas day" observance as to time, but that the day be observed. A committee was ap-pointed to make arrangement for the holding of District Epworth Leakue convention. Rays. T. Marshall, J. Shenton, G. W. Fisher, and A. Gil-mour and J. Hunter White were appointed said committee. A communication was received from the Prisoners' Aid association, and receipt was crdered to be acknowledged by the secretary. There was a profitable conversation on the work of God, and it was resolved to appoint a committee to make arrangements for evangelistic

work in the district. In the evening there was held a Sabbath school convention. The chairman of the district, Rev. T. Marshall, presided, and gave a brief address. The financial secretary, Rev. J. Shenton, presented the statistical returns, showing 459 officres and teachers and 3,414 cholars in the 40 schools in the district. Reports were given from the schools as to their work and efficincy.

brief address was made by Rev. G. M. Young on the Sabbath school convention in Boston.

Rev. J. Read gave a short address The meeting closed with a hymn and the benediction by Rev. John Read. The New Brunswick and P. E. Is-land conference met in adjourned session in the school room of the Queen Square Methodist church on August 26th to deal with the case of Rev. Wm. Cippett, which was laid over from the June meeting.
The president, Rev. Thos. Marshall,

was in the chair, and there was a large attendance of members. ministerial meeting was held in the afternoon and their report was submitted to the evening meeting, substantially as follows: "A court of brial had been held, when Mr. Tippett was found guilty of criminal and indecent assault and other unministertall conduct. The committee unanimously determined to suspend this meeting of the conference, and

ministerial session had received and adopted their report." The conference received and adopted the report submitted, and on the call for yeas and mays the finding of the committee was unanimously confirmed. It was further resolved to depose Mr. Tippett from the ministry and expel him from the church.

The report showed that Mr. Tippett had been duly notified, had accepted the notification and expressed his entire satisfaction with the members of the committee and the conference generally. In a letter received from him after the finding of the tee had been communicated to him, Mr. Tippett acknowledged that the charges were true and left himself in the hands of the conference to be

dealt with as they thought best. Mr. Tippett has been in constant communication all along with the president and other officers of the conference. He preferred to remain away during the trial.

Having disposed of this matter the Several committees at once went to work on the various matters referred

The evangelistic committee, after carefully considering the question of a conference evangelist appointed a sub-committee consisting of President Marshall, Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Rev. G. W. Fisher, J. E. Irvine and C. H. Hutchings to draft a plan of work according to suggestions submitted to the committee and report to a meeting of the general committee to be held at the time of the meeting of the missionary committee in August. It was resolved for the present to seek if possible to effect an arrangement in the several districts for ren-

dering the necessary aid, especially on the country circuits. The committee appointed to consider the possibility of better utilizing the conference funds had a long session.

After consultation it was agreed: (1) submit a scheme worked out on the following basis:

(2) That ministers receiving \$800 and upwards for salary receive no allow-ance from the children's fund; ministers receiving from \$650 to \$750 receive \$10 per child; ministers receiving less than \$650 at the rate of \$20 per child. adjourned to meet at the call of the

A RECOUNT NOT NEEDED.

ins in Every Contest—This is the Record of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart—Mrs. W. T. Rundle of Dundalk, Ont., Cured in One Day—Dr Agnew's Catarrhal Powder the Only Remedy to do Sylvester Lawrence of Wyndham Centre, Ont., Any Good—Dr. Agnew's Ointment a Certain Cure for Pilis—Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills Cure Constipation and Verdache.

Continued experiments are needed to est the certainty of some things, but this has no application in the case of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. No matter how severe the pain, it will im-mediately relieve. Relief comes within one half hour. The disease may be of years' standing, this specific will re-move it. Mrs. W. T. Rundle, wife of a well-known cattle dealer in Dundalk suffered severely for a considerable time from heart disease. As she says:
"I was for some time unable to attend
to my household duties, No remedies did me any good, I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and I must say the result was wonderful. The pain left me after the first day, and I have had no trouble since."

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is re commended for all classes of people. The leading clergymen of the country, over their own signatures, have borne testimony to its effectiveness. Nearly 100 members of the late house of commors have done the same service. It mors have done the same service. It receipts of the evening and only a few has cured the worst cases of deafness, dollars' expenses are to be defrayed. me of catarrh. Sylvester Lawrence of Wyndham Centre, Ont., says Lepreaux is due the hearty thanks of good many."
The very best thing that can be said

of Dr. Agnew's Ointment is that in the case of piles it will cure in from three will be, for beauty of appearance and to six nights. It is a certain cure for tetter, salt rheum and all eruptions of the skin.

Simple and yet most effective are the Little Liver Pills of Dr. Agnew. They are easy to take and cure sick headache, corstipation, biliousness and indigestion as by magic. 10 cents a vial

MR. KING'S MAIL CAR.

Inspector King has been trying his hand at designing a mail car and the result of his labors rolled into the depot this afternoon attached to the C. P. R. express. The new mail car is a great improvement over the old cars and mail clerks will be able to perform their work much more comfortably and expeditiously than formerly. The car is an old one remodelled. The clerks have been given twelve feet more room, a decided improvement in tself. The whole interior plan has been altered. The rack, instead of being on one side, has been placed at the end of the car, enabling the clerk to stand on his feet in front of it, no matter how much the car rolls. The paper racks are down each side, with a fine asserting table in the centre between them, the whole so arranged as to leave the doorways clear and give much more space than formerly in which to pile bags of assorted and unassorted matter. On one side, near the doors, is I met with five cases of skin disease, a small rack for local matter, and at this the clerk who delivers and receives derful results, especially in one case the mails will work. A result of the adoption of this new mail car is that several cases of Rheumatism and several cases of Rheumatism and the C. P. R. for Vanceboro, where formerly two have been necessary. If the elerks like the new car—and those who have worked on it are delighted-the C. P. R. will remodel others along the same lines.—Tuesday's Globe.

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL.

The excursion to Woodstock by the City Cornet Band August 25th was a success in every respect. The party returned to the city at 11.45 that evening, one and all highly pleased the day's outing.

The Sun's Wodstock correspondent telegraphed that night as follows Something over four hundred peopl came from St. John on the excursion run by the City Cornet band. The ma jority of them spent most of the time on the grounds of St.Ger rude's church, where the Ancient Order of Hiberniems hald their pienic.

The bass ball game between Roses of St. John and the Woodsto Athletic association nine attracted quite a large number of spectators to the park. For the first six innings the game was close and then the St. John nine gained. The score by innings is as follows:

Woodstock 3 1 0 3 1 0 1 4 1-14 Curran and O'Neill were the Roses' pattery; Fair and Smith for stock. Fair will be remembered here as a member of the Shamrock club.

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING. No. 28. (Copyright by Charles Austin Bates,) in any way you think fit. Probably no other single sentence ever hurt business so much as the re-

mark by P. T. Barnum that "the Amercan people like to be humbugged." You have heard half a hundred neo ple say of different stores: "I will never to there again. They are cheats. They advertised so-and-so, and when I got there the didn't have it, or it wasn't nearly as good as they said in the ad-

rertisement." If a pleased customer is the best of all advertisements, isn't a displease one the worst? How often the oppor tunity comes to say: "Oh, I wouldn't there again; why don't you go to Blank's?"

That comes from being humbuggedecause the merchant believed Bar-

And Barnum himself didn't really humbug people. His show was really the greatest on earth," and really gave a great big fifty cents' worth for half a dollar. An occasional woolly horse or white elephant, more or less, didn't matter much. People went to Barnum to be amused and he amused them. People go to the theatre, and if they are carried away by the play nd laugh and shed tears over the incidents they are "humbugged"-to be

ture they believe for the time all the Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ut how much more would they be imbugged if the play didn't seem al? If Barnum advertised a wooily

and then showed something nich could by no possible stretch of agine deceive anybody, that would be humbug. No, Barnum didn't humbug. He

amused. He advertised to furnish amusement and he did. Even his lies were amusing—entertaining. We, none of us, believe in fairy tales, but most of us, children or grandpas, like to read

But we don't buy groceries and drugs have to, and we want honest value for our money and no nonsense about it.

If we can't get it in one store we'll go to another. We don't like to be humbugged, and we won't if we can help

He's dead, anyway. And buried.

AT MACE'S BAY.

On Saturday evening of last week the congregation and friends of St. Thomas' church, Mace's Bay, contributed to a most enjoyable and profitable pie sale for the purpose of aug-menting the building fund of the new Episcopal church in course of erection at Mace's Bay. The weather being somewhat disagreeable, but few were able to be present from the outside neighborhood and yet the unprecedented sum of \$103 was realized as the total To the that this remedy is the only thing that he can use with ease and comfort. His words are. "It is the best remedy I for having promoted and so successhave ever tried and I have used a fully carried out the sale, as well as for the energetic way in which he is pushing along the work of the new church. The edifice, when completed, substantial workmanship, on an equal footing with any of the churches in the rural districts of our province.

KOOTENAY A SURE CURE.

A ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST AT OTTAWA MAKES AN IMPORT-ANT INVESTIGATION.

Archbishop's Palace, Ottawa,

8th November, 1895. Mr. S. S. Ryckman, M. P., Hamilton: My Dear Sir-In order to comply with your request, I visited no less than twenty-six persons of different ages and conditions residing in our city who had used your medicine called "Kootenay Cure." Upon my enquiry, some informed me that after suffering atroclously for many years from rheumatism under one form or another, they had obtained considerable relief from the above named medicine, and were using it yet with the firm hope and almost certainty that in the near future all the painful effects would disappear. Others told me that they had been cured completely, felt no more pains, could digest perfectly, sleep soundly, had regained their lost weight, so much so that they could be said to have resuscitated and to have been transformed into new men. ill car will now be run on Paralysis, eminent physicians, after careful study, had pronounced the case inourable. As rhoumatism is such a compon ailment and as doctors have always much difficulty in overcoming it, I think it is quite proper to make known such a remarkable medieine to poor suffering humanity. I am pleased to have the occasion of recommending it to the public of the capital.

Wishing you further success in your indertaking, believe me, sir, Yours respectfully, (Signed), EUGENE GROULX.

LETTER FROM THE LADY SU-PERIOR OF THE GREY NUNS. Sacred Heart (Grey Nuns,) Convent,

Ottawa, March 4th, 1896. S. Ryckman, Esq., M. P., Dear Sir-It is with great pleasure

that I write to inform you that your valuable remedy "Kootenay Cure" has been tried in our Institution with most gratifying results. 1 can say this, as I am one of those who have conscientiously tested it. I have no hesitation in recommending it as a wonderful medicine for rheumatism—a disease which has baffled the efforts of medical science for so many years. To my own knowledge also the remedy has proved most beneficial in cases of dys-

I have much pleasure in communicating the foregoing testimony as regards the benefits which I know "Kootenay Cure" has conferred on many sufferers, and you have my full permission to make use of this testimonial

SISTER THERESE. Lady Superior

For sale by Geo. A. Moore, Samuel Watters, G. W. Hoben, Druggists. Canadian Drug Co., wholesale agents.

OFF FOR OTTAWA. Hon. Mr. Blair Starts for the Capital with Col. Domville in a Private Car.

Liberal ward heelers and camp followers and the preverbial office seekers turned out in force Aug. 26th to cheer the Hon. A. G. Blair on his way, or in the words of a youthful enthuciast who is present at all the festivities of his party, to give three cheers for the minister of railways and canals, who, this gentleman said, had never trayelled by boat until Tuesday night. The cheers were given, but they were very feeble ones, after which private car No. 34 started on its way to Ottawa with the late little Bismarck of New Brunswick; Col. Domville, M. P.; D. C.

R. Emmerson, Provincial Secretary Tweedle, J. A. McQueen of Moncton, ful who were to drop off at their respective summer abodes and junctions for home.

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NOVA SCOTIA.

Marriage of Henry R. Lordly to Miss Edith Lordly at Halifax.

The Naval Authorities Close Up a Road - An-

other Railway Accident.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 26.-Judge Johnstone of the county court this afternoon celebrated his golden wedding. A quiet wedding was solemnized at

the residence of E. J. Lordly this afterand dry goods for amusement. Not a noon, when Miss Edith Lordly was bit of it. We buy them because we united in marriage to Henry R. Lordly, noon, when Miss Edith Lordly was C. E., of St. John. The house was beautified by the addition of plants and flowers. The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses. There was no bridesmaid or groom. Rev. N. I. Perry officiated at the ceremony, after which a sumptuous wedding repast was enjoyed by the friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Lordly took this afternoon's train for a trip through the provinces before reaching St. John, where they will reside. The bride's travelling dress was of cloth. The presents received were costly and beautiful.

People residing in the vicinity of Birch Cove have a grievance and they intend to communicate with Admiral Erskine in the hope of having it redressed. Since the year 1851 residents in the vicinity of Birch Cove have used the road which runs from the shore to expectedly closed and great is the in-dignation of those in the habit of using it. It seems that the property through which the road runs belongs to the naval authorities. Two gates were placed so as to prevent the passage of teams or pedestrians. The claim is made that the road can not now be over 21 years a free and uninterrupted

Windsor, N. S., Aug. 26 .- Another terrible accident occurred on the Do-minion Atlantic railway today. Niehoas Mosher, a respectable eitizen ef Windsor, about 72 years old, left town this morning on the plaster train, which conveys plaster from the quarries at Newport to Windsor for a pleasure trip. When nearing the siding at Newport the driver made a flying shurt. Mosher was sitting on the for-ward end of the last car. In making the shunt the engine increases her speed and when the pin connecting the engine is drawn the cars come together with a jerk. It was at their juncture that Mosher was seen to fall through the cars. The cars were stopped and the man lifted from the track. Life was extince. In falling he had struck on his head, the whole scalp being lifted therefrom. One of the wheels of the forward trucks bruised him about the waist. Coroner Gossip held an inquest, when a verdict of accidental death was rendered. He leaves a widew and three children.

The Gloucester schr. Wm. P. Ryder out into port tonight with her flag at half mast. One of her seasen, Jacob Jacobson, a Russian Finn, unmarried, dropped dead this afternoon from heart

FREDERICTON.

A Bicyclist Injured—A Man Puts His Election Money in a Suit

of Clothes.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 26.-William Grieves, grocer, fell off a wagon below town yesterday and bruised himself quite seriously. Besides other injuries his face is badiy cut, and it is feared

one eye permanently injured. Geo. Black, while riding through Kingsclear yesterday, fell off his wheel and seriously injured his knee, which will prevent him competing in the

races here on Friday. Apples and plums are yielding big crops here this year and quality excellent.

Election aftermath is the topic discussed here today. Each campaigner has his own story to tell, but a man from Waasis produced substantial evidence of his independence this forenoon. He ordered a suit at Oak Hall and paid for it in two ten dollar bills, which he declared was the market value of his vote at noon yesterday. This is but a sample of the stories that come from every poll.

MARINE MATTERS.

Estimates for repairs on brig Bessie Lou-isa, from Barbados for Paspebiac, which put into St. Thomas leaking, July 18, amount to \$5,000, and she will probably be con-demned. into St. Thomas leaking, July 18, amount to \$5,000, and she will probably be condemned.

Mail advices from Great Britain, up to the 15th instant, report the freight market firm, with an upward tendency. In some cases advanced rates have already been made. From Montreal 41s. 3d. to 42s. 6d. will, it is expected, be paid to United Kingdom for September loading.

The following charters are reported: Ship Timeandra, New York to two ports in Phillipine Isles, oil, 19c. and 20c.; bark Mary A. Troop, New York to Dunedin and Lottleton, 23,000; Star of the East, New York to Britsbane, general, berthed; bark Gazelle, Montreal to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$3.5c, Rosario \$10.50; ship Glooscap, Hoto to U.S., sugar, \$4.5c; barktin, Antillas, Bear Riveo to Rosario, lumber, \$9.50; schs. John H. Cross, Bay Chaleur to New York; sleepers, 14c.; Beaver, same; Omoro, Weehawken to Annapolis, coal, \$0c.; Annie Bliss, Weehawken to Halifax, coal, \$6c.; S. M. Bird, same, and back Louisbung to Portland, coal, 90c.; Parthenia, Philadelphia to Halifax, coal, owner's account; Athlete, Bögewater to Volstville, coal, 90c.; Cora May, Port Johnston to St. John, coal, 5c.; Karsile, same; Bessile Parker, Pertifi Amboy to St. John, coal, p. t.; Wandrain, Edgewater to Varmouth, coal, 75c.; Reporter, Port Liberty to St. John, coal, p. t.; Avis, same; Avalon, Port Johnston to St. John, coal, p. t. Avis, same; Avalon, Port Johnston to St. John, coal, p. t. Halifax, coal, 85c.; thence Louisbung to Chaitham, coal, 90c.; Hence Louisbung to Chaitham, coal, 90c.; Relies J. Crooker, same; R. L. Deyns, Edgewater to Halifax, coal, 85c.; thence Louisbung to Chaitham, coal, 90c.; Relies J. Crooker, same; R. R. Woodside, Port Royal to New York, humber, 34.40; L. T. Whitmore, Philadelphia to Rockland, coal, 75c.

A Berlin engineer claims to have discovered that the bicycle easily con-denses the electricity of the atmos-Frasier, M. P.; J. M. Scovil, and a denses the electricity of the atmosphere. In consequence he advises cynumber of others, including Hon. H. phere. In consequence he advises cynumber of others, including Hon. H. a storm, except in the woods. If they Mr. McDonald and a few of the faith- are caught in a storm on a plain or near water they should stop riding and place their machines upon the

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OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

The Spry and Spectacular Minister of Public Works.

The Speeches of Sir Charles Tupper and the Premier.

Long and Interesting Political Career of Senator Wark.

Sir Oliver Mowat's Position-The Late Mr. Monk's Singular Ambition.

Ottawa, Aug. 24.—In the matter of dulness this session walks ahead of any of its predecessors, and were it not for the record J. Israel Tarte is making for himself people on parliament hill would hardly know they were living. Mr. Tarte gets down to his office long before the well-fed clerks think of reporting for duty, and when all others consider it time to knock off he starts a match to the midnight oil. Mr. Tarte would get more credit for working ability if he were not so dramatic. His very smile is stagy, and his poses are of the footlight order.

Next to Mr. Tarte the new speaker of the house is attracting more attention than any of the other big wigs. Edgar will not suffer by comparison Innes of Vancouver district, British with any preceding speakers, while he Columbia, a young man who has a will bring to the discharge of his dut- great deal to learn before he takes ies in the house a full stock of paries in the house a full stock of par-liamentary experience and knowledge er.. He may be effective on the stump, is within easy reach to make the sembly, as the house of commons is crooked paths straight. The doctor has generally supposed to be. Hon. Mr. done a great deal of that kind of work Laurier, or whoever had the tutoring in his time, and he has the happy of the young man for the occasion, knack of helping a speaker out of a should have impressed on his mind hole without letting the commons know that boy orators of the Bryan type that somebody has blundered.

Away down by the sait sea, one might naturally ask, where does Sir Oliver Mowat come in? For the little premier's praises have been so persistently sounded by the maritime liberal press that his presence at Ottawa national glories to the skies, and sent might almost be regarded as marking the conservative party down to the an epoch in Canadian legislation. Well, sir Oliver does not count for much His opening words gave the key to as things go with the liberals here. He the calibre of the man, as he express fills a seat in the senate and is un- ed the belief that in calling on him derstood to be working away on some abstract constitutional questions, about paid the highest honor to British Cohere care nothing. But it amuses the old man, and in the meantime Tarte is feeding the hungry as fast as he can. Ontario does not stand as high minerals in the federal cabinet, should

although ninety two years old still en-fovs good health and takes a pretty and bringing about wide-spread delively interest in the affairs of the country. Mr. Wark represented Kent prost of the correctness of the depresentation throughout the land. As presented Kent proof of the correctness of the depresentation throughout the land. As presented Kent proof of the correctness of the depresentation throughout the land. As presented Kent proof of the correctness of the depresentation throughout the land. As presented Kent proof of the correctness of the depresentation throughout the land. As presented Kent proof of the correctness of the depresentation throughout the land. As presented Kent proof of the correctness of the depresentation throughout the land. As presented Kent proof of the correctness of the depresentation throughout the land. As presented Kent proof of the correctness of the depresentation throughout the land. As presented Kent proof of the correctness of the depresentation throughout the land. As presented Kent proof of the correctness of the depresentation throughout the land. As presented Kent proof of the correctness of the depresentation throughout the land. As presented Kent proof of the correctness of the depresentation throughout the land. As presented Kent proof of the correctness of the depresentation throughout the land. As presented Kent proof of the correctness of the depresentation throughout the land of the country. Mr. Wark represented Kent country in the provincial legislature for some time. He is descended from Scotch ancestors, who settiled in Ulster in the seventeenth century, and was born near the walls of Derry 19th February, 1804. When twenty years of age he came to New Brunswick, landing at St. John, and shortly after his arrival removing to Richibucto, where he taught school for some time with marked success. He afterwards entermarked success. He afterwards entermarked success. He afterwards entermarked to ride to would be cheerfully done. (Loud appliause.) After giving an emphatic categorical denial to the charge that he had endeavored to raise a ractal and reflictions strife in the country, and pointing out that his Winnipeg remarked success. He afterwards entermaked to ride to would be cheerfully done. (Loud appliause.) After giving an emphatic categorical denial to the charge that he had endeavored to raise a ractal and reflictions of the most pointing out that his Winnipeg remarked success. He afterwards entermaked to ride to would be cheerfully done. (Loud appliause.) After giving an emphatic categorical denial to the charge that he had endeavored to raise a ractal and reflictions of the ment of intelligence and reflictions. In bringing about relief from the had endeavored to raise a ractal and reflictions of the ment of intelligence and reflictions. In bringing about relief from the had endeavored to raise a ractal appliause.) After giving an emphatic categorical denial to the charge that he had endeavored to raise a ractal appliause.) After giving an emphatic categorical denial to the charge that he had endeavored to raise a ractal appliause.) After giving an emphatic categorical denial to the charge that he had endeavored to raise a ractal appliause.) After giving an emphatic categorical denial to the charge that he had endeavored to raise a ractal appliause.) After giving an emphatic categorical denial to the charge that he had endeavored to raise a ractal appliause.) After giving an emphatic categorical denial to the charge that the had endeavored to raise a ractal appliause.) Scotch ancestors, who settled in Ul- most pestered to death by applicants, he taught school for some time with marked success. He afterwards entered into mercantile life and until his removal from Richibucto to Fredericton, where he row resides, carried on quite an extensive business. He was one of the advanced agriculturists of the North Shore and by example as well as precept did much to encourage a better system of farming in the neighborhood of Kingston. It is a question whether the farmers of the southern section of the province are today as far advanced in their method of tilling the ground as were the sturdy Scotch and Irish pioneers, who caused the black north to blossom as the rose.

Washington bridle deep in blood, but he evoked a howl of derisive laughter by predicting that if relief were not charles proceeded to deal with the speech from the throne. It was more remarkable, he said, for what it did not contain than for what it did not put on them by Mr. Laurier. Str Scotch and Irish pioneers, who caused this country a happy and consented the black north to blossom as the rose. Mr. Wark was first elected to represent Kent country in the bause of assembly in December, 1842, almost two so all the Bersel, who is a stickler sembly in December, 1842, almost two for the propriettes.

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the habit of attending their garden but come party weal or woe he is parties and receptions will regard this always stout of heart.

His flowing white beard and silvery locks, as he walked along with head uncovered, coat on arm and umbrella in hand, attracted the notice of every visitor. He was what the worldly-innes had affirmed, to a change of minded man would call a crank, yet political faith on the part of the people but to too many conservative contype of eccentric men and women who figure in the provinctal capitals as his presence in the house, as he was as of the late Capt. John Benning Monk of with the votes cast for his two conservative opposition leader in his charsen of the late Hon. G. H.H Monk, who, lating Mr. Lemieux upon the patriot-

originally a midshipman under Admiral Boscawen, entered the army and became major of the Royal Fusiliers, but was retired and was admitted to the bar, and finally attained a seat on the Nova Spotia bench. The deceased was also grand nephew of Sir James Monk, attorney general of Nova Scotia, who claimed descent from George Monk, Duke of Albermarle. He was educated at the celebrated Charter House School in London and was a thoughtful man of much force of character. The bee in his bonnet was that Great Britain should purchase Palestine and present it to the Jews, who congregating there would form once tine and present it to the Jews, who congregating there would form once more a kind of a royal race, which acting as the arbitrators of the nations would secure peace on earth for ever more. He conducted a voluminous correspondence with the great men of Great Britain on this subject, among them Lord Dufferin and Mr. Gladstoue.

Trace, but he deeply regretted the mode by which that victory had been attained. Mr. Laurier had not obtained a majority upon any of the great is sues which divided the two parties. Sir Charles went pratty exhaustively into the tariff question, and read extract upon extract from the utterances of Sir Richard Cartwright to show that as late as 1894, that great financial authority, asserted the liberal policy

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—The manner which the debate on the address has opened gives promise of some pretty lively speech-making during the bal-

ance of the session.
Sir Charles Tupper made a notable sir Charles Tupper made a notable impression. His speech was evidently not intended for its effect in the house, although at times the ring of fight in the old man's words raised a tempest of appiause on the conservative benches. It was a calm, judicial presentation of the attitude of the

before the country. It lacked dignity and breadth, and in that re-

have no place in Canadian politics. It Away down by the salt sea, one was not altogether McInnes' fault that lumbia ever accorded by a Canadian government. He wanted a mint estabin practical politics as when Sir Richard Cartwright ruled the roost.

Sir Oliver Mowat is an old man. In some respects he appears older than Senator Wark of New Brunswick, who although pinety-two years old still entered to the late government.

government from 1858 to 1862, and for question was by the liberal policy of a few months in 1867 he held the office toleration and conciliation, and that of receiver gene: al. The father of the he was proud of the accession to the of receiver genetal. The father of the Canadian serate enjoys the respect of his associates on both sides of the house and his opinion is frequently sought by them on questions of state. There is something decidedly democratic in the manner in which the governor general and his lady invite the masses to their garden newtors.

the masses to their garden parties. At Sir Charles Tupper was received the top of its editorial column this morning the Citizen says: "We are requested to announce that Their Excellencies will give two garden parties. At with prolonged appliause from the conmorning the Citizen says: "We are requested to announce that Their Excellencies will give two garden parties." at Government House on Wednesday, ation did not interfere in the least with August 26th, and September 2nd, from his deportment. As he rose to speak, 4 to 7 p. m., when they will be glad he may have had in mind the great to see any members of parliament and battle he fought for five years in op-their families who wish to be pre-position and the triumphant return sented. Their Excellencies hope that of himself and party to power in 1878. all their friends in Ottawa who are in Sir Charles has his faults, of course,

announcement as an invitation. No He congratulated the mover and se-cards will be issued."

Conder of the address on their speech-in Sunday night's despatches your es, but took issue with Mr. McInnes' orrespondent briefly noted the death aggressive statements. In the recent of Henry Wentworth Monk, one of the government, said Sir Charles, British striking personalities of the capital. Columbia had its representative, but His flowing white beard and silvery McInnes evidently considered moving

remained that the party led by Sir Charles were now on the opposition benches, while he (Laurier) and his friends were established in power. He attributed the conservative defeat to three causes of the payers the N 'P three causes—1st, because the N. P. had not fulfilled the expectations of the people; 2nd, because of the extravagance and corruption of their administration, and 3rd, because instead of seconds. stead of appealing to the conscience of the people they had appealed to sectional and religious prejudice, therethat would never be healed.

A voice—Its all healed now. (Conservative cheers.)

It was because of this the party that Mr. McInnes, the mov-er of the address, had been elected in Vanccuver. Referring to his speech, Mr. Laurier said Mr. McInnes had

placed the cause of British Columbia as he had never heard it placed be-The aptness of this remark, in view of Mr. McInnes' froithy heroics, convulsed the house with laughter.

Mr. Laurier defended his Chicago authority, asserted the liberal policy to be to "do away with protection, how I do not care." But Mr. Laurier had apparently received new light durutterances at some length, holding that in consenting to joint control of irg the late campaign, as towards its close he had stated that the policy of close he had stated that the policy of protection was not to be overthrown, but rather improved. Mr. Laurier had therefore received no mandate from the people at the policy of protection and substitute therefor free trade or a revenue tariff as had been the professed object of the liberals for years past. was only following othe clines laid down by his conservative predeces-sors. Herein Mr. Laurier was far from accurate, and put a construction on the deep waterways connecting

his poses are of the footlight order.

Mr. Tarte is to the present parliamentary situation what the spices were to the cat meat which one of Dicken's characters worked into his veal pies, "It's the seasonin' as does it."

Mr. Tarte the new speaker of the answer to the misrepresentations of the liberal leaders and press. Mr. Laurier's reply was flippant in tone and evisive in its treatment of the and evisive in its treatment of the with the surform of the province. more one-sided, and charged the conservative government with having gone so far in 1886-88 in its efforts to uphold the shore rights of the maritime provinces as to bring upon the country the threat of commercial war. So far from praising the government for its patriotic course, Mr. Laurier with the autonomy of the province. This had been Mr. Laurier's cry throughout Ontario, but in Quebec tion than any of the other big wigs.
But he moves on totally different lines from the mercurial Frenchman. He is intensely British and takes a pride in his job. So far as entertaining goes Mr.
The debate was started by Mr. Mcendorsed the American contention as gainst the shreds and patches of the confederation. He admitted the speech from the throne was a meagre bill of fare, but justified it on the to constitutional means, "and these," said Mr. Luarier, "I will use fully and ground that the hon. leader of the position could have no stomach for in their entirety." In one province a very hearty meal under the cir-cumstances. This piece of pleasantry the premier was a strong advocate of non-interference, in another province, of the intricacles of debate. Of course what he does not know will not interfere with the wheels of legislation, as Dr. Bourinot, the clerk of the house, the may be effective on the stump, or wherever else lung power, extravagance of statement and flerid oratory count, but his style is out of late government. Sir Charles was place in such a calm, deliberative astronomy applications of the house that considering the considering that the considering the considering that the considering the considering the considering that the considering that the considering the considering that the considering that the considering the considering that caused much laughter. As to the issue of the governor general's warrants, he would, following Sir Charles' example, defer any definite statement till to the house that considering the manner in which Mr. Laurier had selater on in the session. The Issue before the country today, said Mr. Laurier, is how to re-form the national policy. The people had decided for tariff reform, but that cured power, if he had had the same policy in Quebec as in Ontario, he would still have been in opposition, "A majority obtained by the avoid-

could not be carried out without exposing the country to some extent to commercial disturbance. The govern-ment intended to proceed cautiously. Undoubtedly certain items might be ance of a sharp issue was not a ma fority secured by fair means." A change of five members ity in every province, but Quebec. In rect principle, the only principle was that province the vote was a surprise to reform the tariff as a whole. What to him, and he was free to confess that might benefit one industry might dishe had greatly over-rated the importastrously affect another line of inance of the question of remedial legis dustry, indeed to disturb the conditlation. When he entered upon the adion of one might disturb the condition vocacy of remedial legislation he had of all. "Therefore," to give Mr. Laura conviction that the government were ier's own words, "we are forced to the conclusion that if we are to rebound oy every principle of right and justice to carry out the law and conform the tariff, as reform it we will stitution. He had also entertained the (liberal cheers) we must do it in epinion that the Roman Catholics of (liberal cheers) we must do it in a single general measure to be submitted to parliament." Mr. Laurier flatly denied Sir Charles statement that the liberals had one policy on the Manitoba school question in Ontario and another in Quebec, and said that if asked what was its present policy on that subject he might retort with Canada attached the most vital im-Canada attached the most vital importance to the religious education of their children, but seemingly he had been mistaken. In the future, as in the past, however, the cardinal principle of the conservative party would be equal justice to all irrespective of on that subject, he might retort with the old conservative cry, What is the opposition's policy? Sir Charles had race or creed. The responsibility for settling this question rested no longer en ready to die only five months ago that the Manitoba minority might get justice, but now the chief servative whip had been sent to North tion to this question. Anything he (Sir Charles) could contribute to that end would be cheerfully done. (Loud Grey to say that remedial legislation was no longer a part of the conser-

> tion to say that a vote for Hon. Mr. Paterson meant a vote for French Sir Charles Tupper here arose and in unqualified terms disclaimed hav-ing sent any one to North Grey to make such statement. (Prolonged conservative cheers.) Mr Laurier retorted that it was late to make such a disclarmer, tomorrow being polling day. In concluding his speech the first minister waxed elo-quent over the loyalty of the liberal party and the ability of the men on the treasury benches to grapple with all questions on a broad bas pective of province or race, having

ervatives. Sir Charles proceeded to

demonstrate by reference to the treaty of 1871, the medus vivendi of

888, and other negotiations that the

conservative party had on all occa-

sions shown the utmost desire to live on the most friendly terms with the

United States. Mr. Laurier's unpatri-otic proposal to allow the United States

joint control of the Canadian canal

system was strongly denounced by Sir Charles. In closing, Sir Charles

dustries, he would find the opposition prepared to aid him heart and hand in anything calculated to maintain the progress and prosperity of the

do better later on when he become

In opening he said he had not much fault to find with Sir Charles' speech, which he considered a pretty moder-ate deliverance. Sir Charles had given

acclimatized.

in mind the supreme view of making Canada a united and happy country. He was loudly cheered as he took his seat. Hon. Mr. Foster then asked that owing to the lateness of the hour he might be permitted to move the ad-journment of the debate. Hon. Mr. Laurier replied that the ple of the United States with the idea that the liberal party was more friendly to that country than were the con-

vartive programme. Whip Taylor was

in that riding by Sir Charles' instruc-

hour was rather early for such a request, but in view of Hon. Mr. Fos-ter's tired feeling after his arduous labors in Queens and Sunbury he would consent to an adjournment of the debate.

The house rose at 10.20 p. m. But it will sit later during the balance of

the debate.

John Charlton was a happy man

last night and his face was wreathed in smiles, as Mr. Laurier admitted the correctness of his Chicago interview, and in effect upheld the American contention that Canada only exists on this continent by sufferance. Charlton would fike to see Camada annexed to Michigan.

Dalton McCarthy, who sits alongsir Charles. In closing, Sir Charles urgently besought the government not to paralyze Camadian industries by tariff uncertainty, but to announce their policy this very session. If Mr. Laurier would throw behind him his free trade rhodomontade and declare himself a protector of Canadian industries he would find the consentition

side of Mr. Charlton was also in high feather. He is entitled to itwo seats one for North Simcoe and the other for Brandon. He is booked to resign the latter this afternoon, but he do whatever Mr. Laurier says.

the progress and prosperity of the country. (Prolonged cheers.)

The premier's reply to Sir Charles was not up to Mr. Laurier's usual standard. Its greatest defect was its open insincerity. Mr. Laurier generally covers up his tracks gracefully. This time he failed to do so. He will do hetter bates on whom he becomes When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL

Remedies Always Cure Mrs. Edward Furr of Surrey Centre, B. C., Once Paralyzed on One Side, is Now "As Well as Ever" Because of South American Nervine.—W. W. Brownell of Avenmore, Ont., Thought He Would Die From Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Cured by South American Rheumatic Cure—South American Kidney Cure the Only Specific for Worst Forms of Kidney Disease,

To do all that one undertakes to do s commendable in these days of brok-n bromises. The application is apt in case of proprietary medicines. In the three great South American Remedies, however, are found specifics that square up to every claim and promise.

The wife of Edward Purr of Surrey Centre, B. C., was taken bad last August with nervous prostration, which later developed into paralysis of one side. Her husband writes: 'She tried many remedies, but only in vain. South American Nervine was recom-mended, and I am glad to say the result, after taking three bottles, was asonishing to myself and family. We

believe it worked a wonder for Mrs.
Purr, and we cannot speak too highly
of the remedy."

As an aftermath from an attack of
typhoid fever W. W. Brownell of Ayonmore, Ont., became a victim of most
painful rheumatism and neuralisia. He called in the best medical aid, but got no relief. His words are: "I thought must die, and many nights thought I could not live till morning, the pai was so severe. The doctors said I must go to the springs, but I secured a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure from Mr. E. H. Brown, druggist, of Cornwall. The first dose gave me relief, and after taking two and a half bottles the pain all left me, and now I am as well as ever." There is no experiment in the use of

South American Kidney Cure. It is not a pill nor powder, but a liquid, that immediately dissolves the hard stonefike substances that constitute kidney disease, and doing this it becomes an absolute cure. D. J. Locke of Sherbrooke, Que., says he spent \$100 in treatment for a complicated case of kidney disease, but received no permanent cure until, to use his own words: "I began to use South American Kidney Cure, when four bottles completely cured me."

Trinity College, London, England,

The results of the examinations Musical Knowledge held at Trinity College, London, England, have been received at the Church School for Girls, Edgehill, Windsor. The following the list of successful candidates :

SENIORS. M. Willets Marks 70-Pass. Sec. INTERMEDIATES.

B. Parker..... Marks 88—Hons, Sec. C. Chandler.... "84—Hons. Sec. B. Hanington... "78—Pass Sec. Dodwell..... " 77-Pass Sec. M. Parker..... " 74-Pass Sec. JUNIORS.

M. Pearson..... Marks 82-Hons. Sec. Grace Roy..... " 94—Pass Sec. E. Pearson..... " 73—Pass Sec. E. Pearson..... It will be noticed that of the three in the Honors Section two are from New Brunswick and one from Nova Scotia. Miss Willets is the daughter of the Rev. the President of King's College. Beatrice N. Parker, who is classed in the Honors Section, and her sister, tion, are daughters of Dr. Neville Parker of St. Stephen, N. B.

ber of marks among Edgehill girls in the Pass Section in the recent examin-ations in Musical Knowledge at Trin-ity College, London, England.

It is perhaps necessary to explain that to schools or colleges in affilia-tion with Trinity College, London, Eng., printed examination papers are sent out, and under the close supervision of the assessors, the answers are written by the students and pupils, collected, sealed and transmitted to the authorities of Trinity College in London, for examination and award. The assessors for Edgehill were the Ven. Archicacon Weston-Jones, Rec-tor of Windsor, and the Rev. Canon

Vroom, Professor of King's College, Windsor.

FIRE IN MAINE.

The Village of Baring Has a Pive Thousand Dollar Fire.

St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 26.-Baring village on the Maine side of the river four miles above here, was the scene of a bad fire last night. It originated in Belyea's shirgle mill and consumed that property and the box shook mill of Granville Chase, and did damage to the amount of five hundred dollars to a green lumber mill, also owned by G. Chase. It probably originated from a heated box. Only great efforts saved other property. Chase's loss is \$4,000; insurance, \$2,000. Belyea's loss is \$1,000; insurance, \$900. Chase was in the midst of a very busy season with thirty employed, and the loss will be severely felt.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

Charlettetown, Aug. 25.—This afternoon Benjamin Aitkins, son of Howard Aitkins of Montague, aged 17, and Charles Perkin of Charlettetown, were Balouns in France cost from \$400 to \$600 for those holding 500 cubic matres of gas, and from \$1,000 to \$1,200 for those containing 1,500 cubic metres, the largest size usually made. They are let at the rate of \$20 or \$40 a day, in addition to the cost of the gas, which is about four cents a cubic metre, so that a baloon excursion costs from \$80 to \$100. sailing on the river, the younger

PATENTS ON PLOWS.

The following statistics are prepared specially for this paper by Messr Marion and Laberge, civil engineer and experts in all matters pertaining

to patents, No. 185 St. James, Montreal.

In the class of plows 10,342 patents have been granted by the U. S. patents office, A notable evolution in tilling the soil over the primitive mode employing a shovel blade, is the use of disks that penetrate the earth and revolve in contact therewith. In the breaking of prairie land, cutting disks are adapted to break up at one operation a wide strip of ground.

One hundred and ninety-one pat-

One hundred and ninety-one pat-ents have been issued for steam plows.

Another important type, which has received considerable attention since 1870, employs a gang of plows ar-renged to plow back and forth withranged to plow back and forth with-out turning like the well known hill-side plow. Unterlip No. 301,306, July 1, 1884, and Fay No. 536,949, April 2, 1895, show such machine designed for horse power; while Sack's No. for horse power; while Sack's No. 386,162, July 17, 1888, is a heavier machine for use with steam power. Electricity is beginning to be employed in the art of tillage, as is shown patent to Roberts, No. 509,551, November 28, 1893. This is an analogous to steam plows in its heavy muttishare construction, designed for plowing large tracks of level ground.

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Miss Constance Chandler, who has taken honors at Trinity College, is from Dorchester. N. B., as is also Miss Blanche V. Hamington, daughter of Mr. Justice Hamington, D. C. L. Isabella Dodwell is the daughter of the Engineer of Public Works, Halifax, Among the Juniors Halifax claims Mary F. Pearson and F. E. B. Pearson, the daughters of B. F. Pearson, Esq., while the Rev. Edward Roy of Eastern Passage has the satisfaction that his daughter Grace gains the highest number of marks among Edgehill girls in the Pass Section in the recent examinations in Musical Knowledge at Trinity College, London, England.

It is perhaps necessary to explain that to schools or colleges in affiliation with Trinity College, London, England.

The undersigned, desirous of forming a Limited Partnership under the laws of the Fravince of New Brunswick, hereby certify:

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lars (\$10,000) as capital to the Common Steek.

5.) That the period at which the maid partnership is to commence is the twentieth day of Jana A. D. 1896, and the period at which the said partnership is to terminate is the integrating day of March, A. D. 1896.

Dated this Highth day of June, A. D. 1896.

J. HENNEST WHITTAKER (L.S.)

OHAG. A. PALMER (L.S.)

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of
MARTIN G. B. HENDERSON, MARTIN G. B. HENDERSON, Notary Public, St. John, N. B.

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On and after MONDAY, the 22nd June, 1896, the trains of this Railway will run saily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

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Buffet alsoping cars for Montreal, Levis, St. John and Hallfax will be attached to trains leaving St. John at 22.30 o'clock and Hallfax at 20.00 o'clock.

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COFFEE CROP. ug. 24.—It is announced otain-General Weyler ina decree ordering the the gathering of the cofis given out that the is step is found in the has ascertained that sevhave arranged to pay insurgents in return for gather the coffee.

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privy council, was shown Wilfred Laurier today such correspondence has

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Merslie, Bathurst Village, of August 20th and after nonths of patient suffering in the daway, resting in the her Saviour, Edith Carosars, eldest and well beloved and Mrs. G. M. Dunean. At Edmundston, Aug. 14.

adopted child of Dr. and uried at Centreville on the

Scovil Neales.

Salmon Oreek, Queens Co.,
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ocan Capris.

TAWA.

. 18.—Incoming trains

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morning accounts for

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delivered by his excel-

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all meets the eye of the

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TWO BLECTIONS.

(From Daily Sun of August 26th.) mons. The minister of railways goes to parliament with the substantial opposition coatested the ministerial bymajority of over six hundred, and the election of Mr. White, Sir John controller of customs has over four Thompson, Mr. Foster, Mr. Colby, Dr. hundred majority. The gain over the Montague, Mr. Patterson, Sir Charles general election figures is nearly the Tupper and others. To the superficial pation of Egypt as a temporary expesame, as in June Queeus-Sunbury went mind they may have appeared to be dient, but probably no Eng-These were the only two ministers who there came a day when the party be when Bgypt whall not I be sought re-election in the same con- ment. If those who oppose the prostituencies they would have escaped a gramme and personnel of the present that his party would have the disposal success, the government would not erent circumstances, neither Mr. Wil- party, and it would be beyond the of Grey reed apolygize for con- as was said at the beginning of the appropriate when a duty is avoided than when one is performed.

The Queene-Sunbury election was servatives met in convention, unanimously decided in favor of pominating a candidate and made Mr. Wilmon their reminee. Mr. Wilmot accepted the nomination with the full knowledge of the odds against him. He knew that he had to meet an old and determined campaigner, with the influence of two governments behind him and with unlimited command of the arguments which the minister happily designates "the resources of civilization." He and his party had the frank assurance that Mr. Baird, who has been for years the recognized leader and representative of the party in Queens county, would for personal reasons take no part in the opposition to the minister of rallways. But these adverse circumstances did not intimidate Mr. Wilmet or the liberal conservative party in the constituency. They organized for a spirited contest, and Mr. Blair can festify that they gave him a lively three weeks. The election returns show that Mr. Wilmot got a larger vote yesterday then he did in June, when he was the candidate of the party in power and had the active assistance of Mr. Baird, Mr. Blair's vote is some five hundred in excess of that polled for Mr. King. This increase is in part due to the efforts made and money expended to carry non-resident voters to the constituency. The Globe is authority for the statement that over 150 voters went to the polls by rail from this city and still larger crowds by boat, "Fully 500 persons—the great majority of them electors must have gone up for today's election," says the Globe. We have no way of knowing how many went in from the direction of Fredericton. The government committee gathered in and provided conveyance for Mr. Blair's non-resident supporters. On the other side no special bosts or radiwa; conveyances were provided.

The electors who wert into the county,

ators in the two counties, and something is known of railway promises. How far these proceedings and in-quences explain the excess of Mr. Bhair's vote over that of Mr. King may be shown later. It is gratifying to note that in spite of it all Mr. Wilmot's supporters in June are his supporters still and that their number has increased.

The conservatives of North Grey were much more hopeful of success than these of Queens and Sunbury. But the appeal to local self-interest seems to have been made there also by the liberals with great effect. The following from a speech by Mr. Hardy, money to THE SUN to do so by post the premier of Ontario, is said to be order or registered letter, in a fair sample of the government argu-

> "I am not talking politics, but bustness," said Mr. Hardy. "I want to ask you, what have you Owen Sounders to lose by electing Mr. Paterson ? will you gain by electing Mr. Mc-Laughlan? (Renewed cries of 'No-'thing !') You say 'Nothing.' That "is the point you must keep before you. De you want a shrivelling commerce, a decaying population, a lessening sphere of influence, or do you Sound stagnate for five years to come, or perhaps ten years to come, or will you have the sympathy of a gevernment at your back ? You will not in any event get less than jusof a government is one thing and to have only cold justice is another thing."

North Grey was conservative in 1887 and 1891.

Now that both ministers are elected by handsome majorities, we may expect to hear it said that opposition to either was ill-advised. This is one kind of wisdom, but it is not the kind that accomplishes much. When the Mackenzie government was in power the opposition led by Sir John A. Macdenald continually offered fight though in the earlier contests it was beaten over and over again. It may have seemed foolish to keep up the struggle, but if it had not been done there would have been no by-elecvictories in 1877 and members elect of the house of com- 1878, and no final triumph at

the general election. The late liberal liberal by 181 and North Grey by 29. condemned by successive defeats. But lish statesman foresees the time were opposed. It is possible that if gan to capture seats in by-elections, included in the British sphere off inthey had been elected in June and and finally they captured the govern- fluence. should decline to go into any ed in his own constituency in June, contest against the government unless and Mr. Blair, who did not then know they are absolutely sure of immediate of cabinet offices, was not a candidate. need to trouble itself about public cri-Whatever would have hapened in diff- ticism. There would soon be only one mot of Sunbury nor Mr. McLaughlin fear of public opinion. So we say now testing an election. An apology is more campaign, that those who charge Mr. Foster with promoting and leading the opposition in Queens-Sunbury, do him great honor. He and Hugh John Macdonald, who appear in the house fresh vigorously contested. The liberal confrom the two unsuccessful campaigns. will receive high commendation from the veterans who remember the equally unsuccessful conflicts which prepared the way for the victories of other days. Mr. Blair has spent many hours in denouncing Mr. Foster, but has a much more wholesome respect for him than he would have entertain ed had Mr. Roster consented by silence te the deal with the postmaster of Marsh Hill.

A RECKLESS CAMPAIGN. Mr. Wilmot, though a defeated candidate, has reason to be proud of the support he has received, especially in the Queens end of the constituency. In the face of the influence of two governments and of the municipal officers, with unlimited money and a flood of rum at the disposal of his opponents, Mr. Wilmot has polled in the two counties nearly a hundred more votes than he obtained as government candidate in June. In Queens his vote was increased more than a hundred, and the verse majority of the resident vote was considerably diminished as compared with the general election. It is believed that the election of Mr. Blair cost from \$15,000 to \$25,000 in hard cash. It is known that intimidation of the strongest kind was used on all who held positions under either governments, or were in any way open to government influence. The provincial commissioner of public works travelled almost every road in the two countles using his patronage as far as he could make It available. The federal campaigners have pursuaded every district on both sides of the river that they are to have a rallway, and nearly every riparion land owner: has been offered a public ments and infimidations are accountable for the result of the election we

plished by legitimate or Megitibring their own day of reckoning.

EXPERIMENTAL FARMS

A writer criticising the dominion experimental farms says that he could produce as good results himself if he had the federal treasury behind him. This critic wants the accounts produced to show whether the agricultural operations in the central farm have ever been carried on at a profit. This criticism proceeds on a mistake as to the service performed by the experimental farms. The chief purpose is that Mr. Thibedeau who gave up his to make tests and experiments in dif- Quebec seat to Mr. Laurier when the ferent varieties of grains and farm products; in various breeds and varieties of farm stock; pondent of the Globe remarks that soil and feeding stock; in the protec-dication of Mr. Laurier's "chivalrous tion of stock and vegetation from dis- nature." Incidentally, however, the (Cries of Nothing | Nothing !') What ease, and in the care of diseases. It correspondent adds: "Mr. Thibedeau is because these tests and experiments is worth two million dollars." The reers without great cost and loss, and Dobell is supposed to have been taken because no person finds it to his ad- into the cabinet because he is a milvartage to make all these crucial tests dionaire, and as it is reported that anwith scientific accuracy that the gov- other millionaire is booked for the vaernment farms are established. Pro- cant Ontarie senatorship. want the opposite? Shall Owen bably nineteen-twentieths of the new varieties of plants and seeds testel are failures. The farmers are protected from the loss occasioned by those experiments, while they get the benefit of the valuable discoveries made tice, but to have the active sympathy from time to time. Except for the educational value the experimental farms are a mighty poor investment. If they were managed with the view of making them pay as working farms, they would not be useful as experimental farms.

BRITAIN ON THE NILE The British advance on the Soudan goes on quietly and steadily, though not much has been said about it. Interest in the movement has recently revived and deepened from the fact that the Belgian authorities in the Congo country are supposed to be cooperating with the British. The Congo company's men are moving down the Nile from the Great Lakes as the British are moving up, the intention being to "smash the Mahdi" between the two forces. If this plan has been made and carried out, the withdrawal of England from Egypt and the Nile valley will be indefinitely postponed. For diplomatic purposes it is apparently agreed to regard the British occu-

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The wide range of actual work un-

en cannot but create a feeling of surorise. This association, which is to hold its twenty-fourth annual meeting here in St. John during the third week of September, has a membership of many hundreds of women, among whose names apear those of the most famous of the present day in America in literature, art and science. The aim of the association is not, as is so often supposed, to produce a new or an advanced woman, as it is to quicken and develop an interest in all that appertains, not alone to the well being of woman, but to the world at large. Realizing that the first duty of the citizen is to grow into a vigorous, active healthy menhood and womanhood, the association does not neglect the education of the younger generation while cultivating the talents of the older. Among the many admirable branch departments is one devoted to "Children's herbariums and school gardens," whose especial work it is to see that a love for foriculture is instilled into the heart of the school girls and boys. The care of gardens and window boxes is introduced as part of the school work, prizes being given for the most successful gardener. Especial attention indeed is paid by the association to all that pertains to the care and education of children, and at the forthcoming meeting Frances Stuart Parker, whose writings are familiar to readers of The North American Review and The Popular Science Monthly, is to read a paper on "Revent Movements in Child Study in America," and Henrietta L. T. Wolcott, who is the chairman of the committee on publication as well as the treasurer for the asso ciation, is to address the society or "The Care of Children." Maria H. Bray, another well known woman, is to talk on an interesting subject not unconnected with one's early train ing, the "Value of Early Habits of Observation of Nature to Women." In looking over the programme of topics prepared for the congress, the sessions to be held during the afternoon and evenings of the 16th, 17th and 18th of September in the Mechanics' Institute, it is seen that all the live subjects of the day are to be taken under consid-

eration and by women who have made

the various subjects an especial study,

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do not pretend to say. But so far as such a gathering will be to St. John

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. Wonderful stories are told of the use the voters could be influenced noth- a substantial interest abould be taken of the "resources" by Mr. Blat's oper- ing was left undone that could be ac- in the meetings from the fact that Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney, who is one of the leading workers, with Julia Ward Howe, in the aerociation, was largely responsible for the selection of St. John as the headquarters for this autumn gathering. She had visited St. John many years ago, where she still has relatives and friends, and has cherished such kindly recollections of its beauty and hospitality that when the opportunity came to her she showed that her appreciation was genuine.

> Mr. Thibedeau of Montreal has been called to the senate. He is the son of latter was defeated in his home county twenty years ago. The Ottawa corresdifferent methods of treating this expression of gratitude is an incannot be carried on by private farm, mark is suggestive, especially as Mr.

HARMONY HALL

The Scandal of Private Cars Wiped Out.

Fellow John V. Evades the Chariot of the Conqueror.

Eager Young Patriots With Bleeding Wounds

from the Fight for Purity.

"Fellows," said the President, "the New Era of Economy has now fairly dawned. Fellow Andrew G. and the Colonel from Kings left last night in a private car for Ottawa. There will be no more Tory junketings around the country in private cars. take care of that. The burdened taxpayers will be scandalized no more by seeing upstart Tory politicians riding around in private cars. That source of public scandal and disgrace is removed. No more private cars-

The expression of these lofty patriotic sentiments was greatly

cheered. "There is nothing." observed one of the Fellows,"that so strengthens the position of a government or party as the consistent living up to its proons. We have been denouncing private cars for eighteen years." "And didn't we give the minister a

great send off last night," exultantly "That cheer," said the President. was not quite as hearty as might have been looked for from so many people having a lively sense of expected Boodle. I confess it disapappointed me a little And the min-

ister. I think, felt that, too; he did not raise his hat, or acknowledge it he did raise his hat to a group of Tories a few minutes later.

"And it seems to me," put in the Historian, "that members of this order should have a little better sense of proportion. Now I was at the station last evening. I desired to speak to the minister. There were weight; thoughts pressing upon me. One of them would weigh a ton. And yet, whenever I sought to approach the minister, some petty heeler would distract his attention and call side. I had to wait a very long time. and suffer numerous petty annoyances before I could secure an or portunity to say a word. And by that time the train was ready to start." "Did you heave a few of thos thoughts on board for ballast?" quer

led an impudent Fellow. "Fraser was there," grinned another.

"Av-but he'd hardly balance the Colonel from Kings," said a third. "T had no trouble," said Fellow Tighe. "The minister talked to me all right. I guess." nodding at the Historian, "he didn't want amy pointers "And wasn't that a fine speech I

made," said the Bryan of the north end. "I'll get a job, sure." "And did you see how Fellow Fra ser followed me up?" added Fellow Ocintyre. "He saw I knew everything and he could He's a clever fellow-Fraser.' "Bah!" cried the Historian in dis-

gust. "These young pupples make me "On the whole," observed the Pres ident, "last night's demonstration was seen a more representative crowd of the Ancient Order of Office Seekers Boodlers. We may certainly expect something. Such devotion must be recognized."

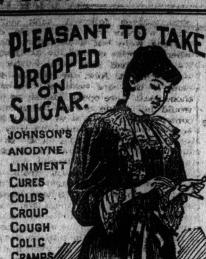
By the way," ejaculated one of the Fellows, "I didn't see Fellow John V. there. Didn't he go to Ottawa

"Fellow John V.," rejoined a friend of that gentleman, "chooses his com-pany. He went by the C. P. R. He no desire to cringe to Blair and be led captive in his chariot-I mean his private car." "I saw them talking on the street

esterday," said a back bencher. "Oh-of course they speak as they pass by," responded the friend of Fel-"I hear," said another Fellow, "that there are some dissensions in

Tory ranks." "To be sure," said his neighbor "They're always at it." "Harmony," said the President. ongs exclusively to us. We set example to the world." "That man Foster is very small

"I wish you could convince the er tor of the Telegraph of that fac said another Fellow. "He seems think Foster is a very able and da



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rous man, and can hardly write about anything else." "I'll speak to the Telegraph about uld the Historian. "It is a great mistake to devote so much space to a discredited nobody."

At this juncture a hilarious group of young Fellows crowded into the

"Three cheers for Blair!" yelled one "Hurrah for Queens and Sunbury!"

was the next salute. "Have one with me," shouted one who appeared to be particularly

"Hurroo!" shouted the back benchers with one voice.,
"Order! Order!" called the President

harply. "What does all this mean?" "Having carried Queens and Sun-bury," began one of the young Fellows, with an oratorical flourish, eemed it well to rest from our labors. We went, therefore, to a quiet spot this afternoon. We had a picnic. We refreshed ourselves. Refreshments were brought all the way from Queens county. Ah, gentlemen!" with another dramatic flourish, "it is great and noble to be a Patriot-to love Purityto scorn Bribery—to inveigh against all manner of Undue Influences—yet!" flourishing a twenty-dollar bill in one hand and a flask in the other, "it is noble to save a nation from such

Hurrah for Blair !" "Hurrah!" yelled the crowd with

"And we saved them." cried one enthusiast. "If I had had more pockets or a valise I'd have saved more. Why, Mr. President, this crowd removed rough temptattion to sink a ship." "You mean to float one." corrected mother of the group. "I believe we

"Hurroo!" howled the back benchers, smacking their lips. "Ah, gentlemen," went on the

bor, "our country owes us much-" "You seem to have got a small trifle on account, though," interjected a thirsty back bencher. "I wish I had half your load." "What!" oried the orator. "Who

says load? Let me mow the caltiff down. I thirst-"So do I." said the back bencher. -"For Blood!" roured the orator. "Oh!" said the back bencher: "Then

cass me the whiskey." "Whiskey! Who says whiskey? Is there a Tory in the house? Hurrah for Blair! Hurrah for the Saints!-Saints? That's the word. Political

health. "Oh-h!" groaned the back bencher Take me away-take me away!" "Fellows." said the President hast-

saints. Gentlemen! Here's your good

ily. "we will now adjourn." I am credibly informed," said the Historian, "that the Tories used rum and money in Queens county." "Oh, the rascals! The shameless viretches!" orled the Fellows in chorus. And the young and hilarious Fellows mohasised their disgust by waving en and twenty dollar bills.

Those young persons are not ordinaddicted to that kind of demonstration—but they had been saving the country, and laboring in Queens and oury to put down bribery - and they had their reward. rerily

TO EXTEND THEIR BUSINESS.

The St. John Railway company have ourchased the brick warehouse on Nelson street owned by W. H. Thorne & Co., adjoining the Carvill building. bought by the company a year as The vacant Carvill lot has also been secured. Messrs. Thorne will give up their building in a short time. Carvill building has a frontage of 90 feet, the Thorne building of about 78 feet and the vacant lot 85 1-2 feet, giving a total frontage of 252 1-2 feet on Nelson street, and immediately in the rear of the Union street power house. The changes and improvements to be made by the street railway company have not yet been considered, but it is likely the vacant lot will be built on at once and the whole power plant of the company, including the lighting machinery now in the street power house, put under one roof. These changes will enable the company to carry out necessary extensions next

year. The giving up of these propertie makes it necessary for Thorne & Co. to secure new warehouse quarters an they will get them by building on their property on the Johnston wharf, Water street. The plans are now being prepared for the new warehouse. It will be a substantial brick structure, five stories high, fronting 38 feet on Water street and extending down Johnston's wharf 290 feet. The new warehouse will be a decided addition to Water street and will be an advantage to the Messrs. Thorne & Co., as they now have one warehouse there and it will put them both together.

GRAND MANAN.

Grand Manan, Aug. 25 .- W. Dell Mc-Laughlin is again out on the road in the interest of Redding, the Yarmouth N. S., boot and shoe manufacturer. The schooners Ella and Jennie and the Walter M. Young have sailed for New York with cargoes of hernings and bloaters for Newton Bros. and Peter P. Russell. Plenty of herring and pol-

Important Recognition of the Rights of Women.

occedings of the Seventh District Annua Conference at Grand Manan.

Grand Manan, Aug. 25 .- The Free Christian Baptists of the seventh district have held their arnual meeting at and Harbor and had most delightful weather till Sunday evening and Monday morning. The clergymen present were Revs. G. A. Harley, Joseph Nobles, J. T. Parsons, J. Wesley Clarke, W. J. Halse, W. H. Perry, J. B. Daggett, L. A. Fenwick, and licentiates Frank S. Hartley and Mr. Williams, The clerk of the district, Wm. Peters, and Mrs. Peters, and delegates D. W. Clark and wife Cant. Dunnhy and wife, James Patterson and wife, A. W. Case, Colby Smith, H. I. Smith Capt. Rogers, Mrs. A. C. Smith and other delegates and church members. Friday and Saturday were devoted to the business of the session, reading of the reports from the various churches, examination of the licenti-

ates Hartley and Williams. One of the most important events of the session was the introduction by Rev. George A. Hartley of a resolution giving any church that wishes so to do the power to change section 10 of the Church Directory by the striking out of the word male (before memus: All the business of the church shall be done by a two-thirds vote of 'I the members. This will give all the ladies of the churches in this district adopting the resolution the right to vote in all business meetings of the church adopting the same, and thereby amending its directory. The resolution was ably seconded by Rev. W. H. Perry, and as ably opposed by D. Clark and the clerk of the district, Wm. Peters. Mr. Clark thought it unscriptural and not according to the intention and teaching of the Bible. Nevertheless after some discussion by different members of the meeting the

resolution was carried. There are fourteen churches in this district, twelve of whom made reports to the meeting, giving a total member-ship of two thousand two hundred and seventeen members, of which one thousand four hundred and sixty-nine are resident members and seven dred and forty-eight non-resident.

Rev. W. H. Perry was elected chairman for the ensuing year and Capt. Dunphy assistant chairman. Licentiates Hartley and Williams were given district meeting licenses by a manimous vote of the meeting. The next annual meeting will be held

with the Waterloo street church. St. John, on the 4th Saturday of July, 1897. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. W. J. Halse from Philippians 2nd chapter and 12th and 13 verses. reading thus: "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure." It was a forcible and eloquent discourse

and deeply impressed his hearers.

The ladies' missionary meeting on Saturday evening was most interesting, and we congratulate the society on having two such amiable and devoted officers as Mrs. A. C. Smith. president, and Mrs. G. A. Hartley, secretary.

The services of the district meeting came to a close on Sunday evening by singing of the hymn, God be With You Till We Meet Again, and the benedicion by Rev. J. B. Daggett.

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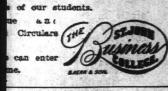
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Sir Richard Cartweight Brought Up With a Sharp Turn by Mr. Taylor.

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—The debate on the of which no definite meaning could of which no definite meaning could be taken, as the present leader of the government. The speech from the government. The speech from the throne was like a mirage. There was the table spread, but no viands. That was a great disappointment to the conservatives. There was no meat, no servatives. There was no meat, no servatives are for two or three months?" (Great cheering and laughter.)

Mr. Foster—But even the Tarte was no meat, no servatives. There was no meat, no servatives are for two or three months?" (Great cheering and laughter.)

The real reason why the house was stilly excuse put forward by the liberals.

of the depressing effect of the national policy, that numbers of people, many of them persons of culture and refinement, were applying for petty offices with such persistency as to almost late government had offered to acmake the lives of cabinet ministers cept supply for six months and thus and liberal members a burden to avoid this summer session, and when them, This fact, however, Mr. Fosthat was refused they went so far as ter regarded rather as an indication of the wide and consuming hunger amongst the government's followers after eighteen years in opposition. It might also be regarded, he thought, as evidence of the existence of a full and fat crib from which the tiberal chief was to deal out to tried and trusty and cultured followers, gifts governor general to extricate them both great and small for the time be- from the pit they had dug for the ing at the disposal of the party. If conservatives, but into which they it was evidence of a depression at all, had themselves fallen. A governor it was of the depression which would general's warrant was asked for and moon settle upon nineteen out of the given without hesitation in July for twenty applicants for office. The cultured and cultivated were indeed mak-ing their applications, and the house house showed that they could only mourned the absence of some well-spend \$600,000. Some careful, prudknown liberal faces.

Their cultured friend for Queens, N. S. (Mr. Forbes), had his longings sat- essary. In August they raised anisfied by the gift of a hundred dollar other million in the same way. Now collectorship—(laughter)—and Mr. King of New Brunswick, after eighteen years' consistent support of the liberal party, through good report and through evil report, had had his de-Marsh Hill, Ontario, at the primcely with liberal denunciations had the salary of ten dollars per year. (Loud conservatives done this thing! How laughter and applause).

As he had heard Mr. McInnes launch out in his peculiarly vigorous style, he recognized that he had been sitting at the feet of some liberal Gamailiel. At first he thought the member for Vancouver had been learning of Sir Richard Cartwright, for he talked of "the ungodiy use of godly influences," rant for an unforseen expenditure on —(laughter)—but when he spoke of the the I. C. R.—an expenditure which regional policy he evidently took pate. mational policy he evidently took pathad been accidentally overlooked by-tern from Mr. Davies of P. E. I., who an official of the road when the votes termed it a policy "accursed of were being prepared for parliament. God and man." Greater modesty would The air was filled with the fire and have better become the young mem-ber, whom he advised to henceforward avoid these apostles and prophets of disaster, as the Toronto Globe had Turning to Mr. Laurier's speech of

said it did not impress him for its high statesmanship. Sir Charles Tup-per's moderate and well considered observations had challenged a frank and full reply. There was certainly no-thing in the tone of Sir Charles remarks to justify Mr. Laurier in taunting him with feeling sore over the re-sult of the June elections. Sir Charles had, it was quite true, given up, a lucrative office in order to enter the active political arena, but, what about Mr. Laurier's colleagues? Sir Oliver Mowat held on to his premiership till the battle had been won, and Premier Fielding of Nova Scotia, who at the Ottawa convention of 1893 had been not put his life in the balance, but after the fight when he saw on which mide of the fence the straw was piled, made his little jump and landed as finance minister in the cabinet of the day. (Laughter.) Another of the new men was fighting his battle on the banks of the St. John river. He had Mkewise cannily held on to his premiership till all danger was over, and be saw which dish held the thickest They were all canny men, these new and untried members of the cabinet. (Great applause.) Mr. Laur-ter had informed the house that a political earthquake had overturned things in Canada last June, that the had been shaken up and the minners shaken down. If that result were true it was no evidence from a ecriptural standpoint of the superior finiocence of the liberal party. The eighteen on whom the Tower of Siloam fell were not sinners above all their fellows. Unless ye repent ye shall likewise perish, contained a warning he would commend to Mr. Laurier ion. The -here, he asked, had that alleged earthquake taken place? Not in Prince Edward Island certainly, where Mr. Davies had a following? Not in Nova Scotia, where with all their arts and powers and the great aid of the local government, they could not command majority. In New Brunswick, where they could and four seats out of fourteen, it was a very small earthquake indeed! In Ontario, the premier province of the dominion, there had been no earthquake at all. Let Winnipeg answer, if there was an earthquake in Manitoba. (Cheers.) It was an insidious landstide in Quebec, rather than a dominion earthquake.

Two sense had been captured by the life conservatives but when those seats were opened again, as they would be in sue course the reunited conservatives would send Messrs Ellis and Tucker back to the obscurity of trivate life. (Cheers.) And so it ould be in Vancouver and other laking up the speed.

would be in Vancouver and other places. (Renewed applause.)
Taking up the speech from the throne Mr. Foster remarked that Mr.
Laurier had presented a very meagre bill of fare. No man had been able "My hon. friend."

A voice—But lots of Tarte.

Mr. Foster monopolizing the afternoon and early evening.

Hon. Mr. Foster more than justified the expectations of his friends, and this first speech in opposition was a direct, clean and masterly attack on Mr. Laurier's lines. Its effect on the sountry should be as great as was its effect on the house.

In opening, the member for York, N. B. devoted a few minutes to some of the utterances of Mr. McInnes, the boy orator, who moved the address.

Mr. McInnes had offered as evidence of the depressing effect of the national the cause of them being now called together at great public expense. The late government had offered to accept supply for six months and thus avoid this summer session, and when that was refused they went so far as to offer to accept three months' supply, so that no session would be necessary this year. But without any tion of prohibition. But above all, single the results from the two refused to that controllers were to be raised to that controllers were the commenced cutting their shapes and the controllers were the controllers necessary this year. But without any good public reason the then opposition had pursued their obstructive tactics. Now in violation of all liberal principles the new government had recourse to warrants from the one million dollars. Of this a \$1,000,000 when only \$600,000 was necif the government could raise ". A00, 000 in two months, why call parlia ment together at all? Why not raise twelve millions or thirty-six millions on further warrants? (Cheers.) But the action of an iniquitous tory government. Talk about webblers, said

on this question when in opposition. (Prolonged applause.) Turning his attention to the matter ding day, Hon. Mr. Foster of supply, Mr. Foster said his hon. friend the leader of the government had published far and wide his intention of introducing a new policy for the Northwest. Will they ask us, he enquired, for supply for the department of the interior and the immigration branch which must devise and carry out this new northwestern policy? Hon. gentlemen opposite must not feel that they have been taken at an advantage if, when they ask for their policy and their minister. Why have they not a minister of the interior? Is there no man in the old party following sufficient for the Well, then they can go outside. They have gone outside before, oh. so often! Mr. Laurier had spoken of the feeling of bitterness that exists by reason of disappointment on the conservative benches, But, said Mr.

gets in power the position he took

Foster, there is disappointment else-"Away down in the groves of Bothwell wanders today disconsolate and forlorn an aged philosopher, who through good and evil report followed, aye who dominated, his party policy, who is the bosom friend of the hon, leader of the government, and who today takes refuge in his poetry and philosophy from the canker the bitterness of disappointment and hope. A young and callow fledgling takes his place and fills the office that he should have had, and leaves him to wander along in bitterness and dis-

"And down by the sounding waves of the Guysboro shore there may be walking this day a ponderous form, who thinks and thinks of the ingratitude of a leader and a party—of a leader who made him his colleague and yoke-fellow in travelling from one end of this country to the other when fighting his battles, but who. when it came to dispensing the sweets of office, let him go idly by and passed on to a man untried and known in the field of dominion party

warfare. "And, sir, there may be another; in fact there may be two others. There may be a gallant colonel down in the county which I myself once represented, and which he now represents, and of which representation he is very proud indeed. There may be another disensely man there in another disappointed man there the distinguished and prophetic lo that had placed Mr. Laurier in power.

(Renewed conservative cheering.) It was neither an earthquake nor a land-ties in and out of parliament, who slide that had given the was hercher an earthquake nor a landalide that had given the mover of the address (Mr. McInnes) his place in the house; but honest difference of opinion in the conservative ranks had lost two seats to the party in British Columbia. The conservative members had convictions that sometimes made against the solidarity of the party. The

their convic- Loud, and - the feat author fol- selfs stamps; the department of trade and commerce, and there is Hon. Mr. Scott, five in all, against seven in Quebec, six of whom are in the cabinet. I say that Quebec had more than its share. I say that Mr. Laurier has not dealt fairly with Ontario and say so still. (Conservative cheers.)

Sir Richard Cartwright said he was of course bound to accept Mr. Taylor's statement, which, however, differed from the newspaper reports, and he would have to square himself with the newspapers. The minister then took

newspapers. The minister then took up the tariff question, and insisted that time was required to see what reductions were necessary. He de-fended Mr. Laurier from the attacks made on him for the Chicago Record interview, and centended that it was the highest statesmanship to cultivate friendly relations with the United States. He read from the recent paper of Lord Russell at Saratoga on this point, and commended his lordship's sentiment to the opposition and to the people of Canada. (Liberal cheers.)

P. E. ISLAND.

American Millionaries Summering in the Garden of the Gulf.

Some Well Known Citizens Passed Away-The Wesvil in the Wheat.

Methodist Financial District Meeting-A Plen toous Harvest-Leasing the Trout S. reams

tion of probibition. But above all, crop would sometimes be almost en-why was there not a tariff bill? If tirely destroyed by this insect; but of protection was so bad for the country as Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard and others had so repeatedly stated in the house and on the campaign platform, why did the government stay its hand for nine months? Why should the people be "bled white," as Sir Richard had put it for nine months longer? ple be bled white, have put it, for nine months longer? ture Major Howes, who is boarding at The plain truth was that the liberals, the Shaw hotel, gave some entertainment with a graphophone. Major Howes, James McCallum and others gave songs, speeches, etc., into t. e instrument, which were in turn reproduced in the same tone and accent of brought down the terms of the alleged the performers, to the amazement of ment of the Manitoba school question he would not discuss the taken up, which amounted to \$21, to matter in detail. He scathingly re- go in ail of the P. E. Island hospital. buked the government for interfering with the election courts for party purposes. Taking up Mr. Laurier's Chicago interview, Mr. Foster pointed out the unpatriotism of a government leading the unpatriotism of a government leading et missing in the same time of a foreign and the set work of any kind in that part is same to set work of any kind in that part is same to set work of any kind in that part is same to set work of any kind in that part is same to set work of any kind in that part is same to see the set work of any kind in that part is same and set work. the unpatriotism of a government lead—to get er playing into the hands of a foreign of the country. "The instincts of Canada Mr

er playing into the hands of a foreign country. "The instincts of Canada are for a future of her own," said the speaker, and the hon. gentleman will find that he cannot play ducks and drakes with the great interests of Canada and hope to escape the scathing ada and hope to escape the scathing ed cheering.)

Sir Richard Cartwright, who followed mirror of the people. (Prolong at long wharf for landing her at his spoke with much earnestness and warmth. He ran against a snag, however, when he attempted to make capital out of a newspaper statement responds in the vicinity are leased by many during and the state of the same in the vicinity are leased by many during the first of the state of the same in generated by oil, one condemnation of the people. (Prolong at long wharf for landing her at his seventy-five years ago, and emigrated to the United States and thence to the spoke with much earnestness and warmth. He ran against a snag, however, when he attempted to make capital out of a newspaper statement residence.

John McCallum's mill pond is leased by Major Howes, and several other ponds in the vicinity are leased by Turner H. Panna, L. E. Prouse.

ng on Mr. Taylor and Sir Charles ponds in the vicinity are leased by smoke of Sir Richard's denunciations. Tupper, as Mr. Taylor at once took the other parties; so that trout fishing for but what had he to say now? He for- floor to a personal explanation and ut- our local sports will soon become a terly refuted the slanders. The charge thing of the past if the leasing dever was in substance that Mr. Taylor had contin

at Sir Charles' instance told the electrons or Owen Sound (North Grey) that turer of New York, is boarding at the remedial legislation was no more the hotel, Brackley Point. He built tors or Owen Sound (North Grey) that the bodel, Brackley Point. He built remedial legislation was no more the policy of the conservative party and a small house for himself near the that if they voted for Paterson they hotel. The house contains a large dancing hall, besides several smaller Mr. Taylor replied as follows: I would rooms.

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Just like to ask the hon, gentleman from what paper he read those state—event took place at the residence of ments. I have failed to see them; but Rev. J. Goodwill, Brighton, when Jas. to put myself right before this house C. Lawson of Stanhope was married and the country, I wish to say this: to Miss Florrie M., daughter of Robert that I made no statement in North B. Steele, Grafton street, Charlotte-Grey or elsewhere that I had been town Mr. Lawson was a graduate of Welley. Grey or elsewhere that I had been town. Mr. Lawson was a graduate of sent up there by my leader to make the Primee of Wales college, and any arnouncement. My hon leader asked me to meet him in Toronto on island. He then went to the North-televel a telegram from him stating that he could not be there to meet a deputation from Owen Sound. That deputation invited me to go up to Owen Sound and be present at the own of the sound and be present at the own of the sound and be present at the own. Owen Sound and be present at the takes up nomination. I was there, but my town.

leader did not know that I had gone. On Saturday evening last the visit-While there I did make a statement ors of the Cliff house, Point Pleasant,

While there I did make a statement to this effect: I said that, so far as the construint was now for the hon. gentlemen oposite to deal with it; that the country had pronounced against it so far as the conservative party was concerned, and that it was not their successors in office to deal with. I made no statement for myself of anybody else, and the only reference I made to French domination was this, I said that the present leader of the government, in apportioning the portfolios, had, I thought, dealt unfairly with the province of Ontario. In the government of today Ontario had five seats and Quebec had seven. I said that in the late government we had one of the large spending departments, to his province of Walles college, is home from British Columbia, visiting friends in Brackley Point, Professor Robinson, in the high subrol.

seats and Quebee had seven I said in Frimce of Walles college, is home that in the late government we had one of the large spending departments, the department of rallways and canals.

Mr. Speaker: The hon gentleman has proceeded for a considerable time entirely out of order.

Mr. Taylor: I want to make my explanation. The hon, gentleman has charged me with making a certain statement as reported in the newspapers. I want to say that if the newspapers have resported me as saying otherwise and the make what I did say about French domination, and if my statements be wong, let the hon, member criticise it.

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for Infants and Children.

OTHERS, Do You Know that Paregoric,
Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cord'al, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and

De You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons? Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics out labeling them poisons?

Do You Knew that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child less you or your physician know of what it is composed?

De You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher.

that it has been in use for hearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of the countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense!

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protections Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoris are furnished for 35

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

the fac-simile hat Hillithin: wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

M. C. P., a prominent planter, mer-chant, and legislator of Bermuda is-land. The deceased was also elected a member of the legislature and took his father's seat and represented St. George's. In 1864, upon the outbreak Charlottetown, In 1875 he was appointed official assignee for this province. He was a prominent Mason, and his brethren honored him by attending his

argeman, and the order attended his funeral in a body. He leaves a widow funeral in a body. He leaves a widow Powne,—Oct. 19, 20. 21; W. Howard, three sons and three daughters to W. J. Kirby, J. McConnell, G. M. mourn his death.

Another old citizen, John Bowers, died while on a visit to his daughter's home in Boston, Mass., aged 79 years.

fficers: D C T, W H Bears; D Coun, E G Giddings; D S J T, Lizzie Richards; D V T, Irene McLeod; D Secy.

A R Dauncey; D Treas, Thomas Millar; D Chap, S M Martin; D Mars, Albert Conrod: D Guard, Geo Bulpitt; D 7 p. m.; Veruon River, Sept. 7th, Dr. Sert, Howard Aitken; D Dep Mars, Stewart; Pownal, Sept. 8th, Dr. Stew-Katie Campbell; D Asst Secy, D A Horton; D P C T, J D Stewart.

A little girl about four years old, daughter of James Puncher, was run over by a mest wagon on Saturday last and her leg was broken about four inches from the knee. It was aid to be the result of careless driving. A

son and Miss Florie Steele, daughter of Robert Steele, were married at the residence of the Rev. J. Goodwill. The groom has been teaching school in the Northwest for some time and lately.

The financial district meeting of the of yellow fever, Mr. Higgs came to Charlottetown District Methodist was put through in a very short brethren honored him by attending his funeral. D. B. Higgs, editor of the Guardian, is a son, and the widow of the late Rev. Robert Duncan, well known in St. John, is a sister of the missianaries laboring on the missian

Turner, H. Panna, L. E. Prouse. Campbell.
Vernon River H. Penna.
Vernon McCon Montague James McConnell. Murry Harbor H. Penna, J. Mc-

He was an earnest temperance worker and united with the first division of the Sons of Temperance in this city in May, 1348, and had been a consistent temperance man ever since that time. The above deaths, besides several children, have kept the city undertakers and clergy very busy.

Isaac Oxenham, who has been teaching in the Montreal commercial college, and returned home this summer, has bought out the S. F. Hodgson commercial and business college in this city and commenced giving instructions this week. Mr. Oxenham is a first class teacher and expert in shorthand and

teacher and expert in shorthand and other branches of study and will doubtless have a good run.

Victory district, No. 1, I. O. G. T., held their annual session at Sturgeon on the 10th and elected the following officers: D C T, W H Bears; D Coun, S. Allen; Murry Harbor, Rev. H. Pentagen and Souris, Rev. W. J. Kirby; Mount Stewart, Rev. W. J. Kirby.

The educational meetings, to be addressed by the Revs. Dr. Stewart and Ralph Breckan of the Mount Allison institutions, are as follows:

Sabbath, Sept. 6th, Rev. Dr. Stewart and Rev. W. J. Kirby.

art; Souris, Sept. 9th, Dr. Brecken; Mt. Stewart Sept. 10th, Dr. Brecken; Cornwall (Wiltshire) Sept. 7th, Dr. Brecken; Winsloe, Sept. 8th, Dr. Brecken; York (Union Road), Sept. 9th, Dr. Stewart. Sabbath, Sept. 13th—Charlottetown—First church, Rev. Dr. Brecken at 11 a. m., Rev. be the result of careless driving. A little boy was also run over and his leg broken, attributable to the same cause.

On Monday evening James C. Lawson and Miss Florie Steele, daughter

Dr. Brecken at 7 p. m.; Pownal, Rev. Dr. Brecken at 1 a. m.; Highfield, Rev. W. J. Kirby at 11 a. m.

Cornwall, Aug. 20.-W. H. White of

Cornwall, Aug. 20.—W. H. White of Boston is spending a few days with his friends and relatives.

Prof. Robertson and Mr. Dillon have been visiting the cheese factories round about the island.

Rev. Mr. Macrae, returned missionary, and Dr. Morrison of Halifax, on Aug. 27 will deliver missionary addresses in the Presbyterian church at Clyde river.

dresses in the Presbyterian church at Clyde river. John White of Boston has bought

the Mayhew estate, consisting of a large new house, eight acres of land, with barns and fine orchard. The price paid was in the vicinity of \$1,400.

He—I am going to pay you the highest compilment a man can pay a woman. She—This is so sudden. He—I know it, but I came away with-The Scottish gathering last week out my pocketbook—can you lend me was well attended and very success a dollar until tomorrow?

THE BAPTISTS.

The Shortage in the ex-Treasurer's Accounts Discussed.

Resolutions Passed by the Convention Dealing With the Deficiency.

engintment of Committees-Addresses or

Berwick, N. S., Aug. 25.-The con vention resumed on Monday at 2.30, President Gates in the chair. After singing "How Firm a Foundation," and prayer by Rev. D. Steele, the debate the annuity fund was renewed. J. F. Parsons contending that the annuity fund was perfectly administered to which E. E. Locke replied.

A motion to consider the governor's

report was resisted by nearly all who wished to discuss the annuity fund, Rev. B. H. Thomas especially requesting an opportunity to give his views on the question.

On discussion it was voted to take up education. The governor's report was read by Dr. Kempton.

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No successor has been appointed to
Rev. Dr. Sawyer, but he will continue
chairman of the faculty, and committees of the faculty will attend to discipline and care of buildings.

Extracts were given from Mr. Godfrey Payzant's will, conveying \$80,000 to the governors to be used, one-half to aid theological students and the other half to establish theological chairs, this sum to be increased by \$20,000 at Mrs. Payzant's death.

The sun: of \$1,000 was left to Acadis seminary, the interest of which is to be used as prizes

Under the clause alumni association, Rev. G. J. C. White made fervid appeal to graduates and other members of the alumni to assist the association in supporting a professorship. The clause referring to the resignation of Dr. Sawyer was spoken to by, Dr. Steele, Rev. Dr. Carey, Rev. Dr. Sau ders, Rev. Mr. Martel, L. H. Parso Dr. Kempton, Dr. Higgins, Rev. S. M. Biack and others. They all spoke appreciatingly of the late president's services to the college and the denominational. This clause was adopted by a standing vote.

The clause referring to the shortage of \$4,000 on the part of the late treasurer, called a lively discussion, participated in by the secretary, Dr. Saunders, Rev. Mr. White and others. The late auditor, Mr. Roscoe, explained the nature of his work and how this escaped attention through

the incompleteness of the acc After the close of this meeting an alumni rally was held, G. J. C. White presiding. Enthusiastic speeches were made by a number of graduates, and it may be voted to pay off the alumni debt of \$1,500 before January 1st. A large number pledged \$5 each to this

evening the convention opened by the hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lond," and prayer by the Rev. J. H. Hughes.

A public educational meeting was then held. I. B. Oakes, principal of the academy was the first speaker, and spoke on what the academy has done for the people and what the peo-ple have done for the academy. This institution has nad in attendance during the 68 years of its existence about 2.000 pupils; of these 700 have matri culated into the college and no other academy in this country has such record. Of all the students who have gone through Acadia college, three fourths have come from Horton academy, and now in spite of all the county academies half of the matriculants come from the academy. Deno minational academies seem to be ne

Rev. W. V. Higgins spoke of the relation of the college to the foreign mission enterprise. We need 100 me Telagoo field for the 1,700,000 These must come from the college and must be men of culture. Rev. J. H. Forshay spoke of the need of a better training for the rising miristry. This was a question on which there could be only one opin-

Rev. C. W. Corey of Charlottetown spoke of our obligations to support Acadia college. The university gives culture, and as the gravenein apple of the Annapolis valley has its own peculiar flavor, so the stuof the college gets a certain touch and culture that can be obtained in

Scotia:

\$10,061 48

The home mission report mitted today. The report says: The deficit of last year, \$2,068.99, has been reduced to \$1,289.03. New Brunswick has paid \$513.36 as her share of the debt resting on the board in August, 1894, the time when we coased to increase the debt on account of work the accounts were \$4,000 short besides in New Brupswick. Had not the receipts of Nova Scotia for home mistions fallen \$550 below the amount reable to report a greater reduction.

Your board has been informed that the late G. P. Payzant of Windsor has bequeathed \$1,000 to home missions.

Also that he has left \$6,000 as an endownent to the Waterville church and \$1,000 to the Windsor Plains church. As both these churches have been rean these bequests will be helpful to home mission work. One hundred dollars has been received from the estate of Mr. Rogers of Riverside, Albert Co., and has been paid to the New Brunswick committee.

to increase the funds of this depart. The committee appointed in the

ment by preparing and sending out a ment by preparing and sending concert exercise with the request that the collection be given to this work. We are sorry to report that only a few schools responded, so that the total amount received was only \$77.97. There are frequent appeals for aid from this department and it is paintal to have to refuse them, especially ful to have to refuse them, especially when it is known that a little aid would be the means to securing to some mission church the accommoda-tions they so much need. We are glad to know that so many churches and individuals came to the aid of the New Glasgow church in their effort to rebuild.

Your board would recom the convention the importance of urging upon the churches the necessity of greater care in granting licenses to young men with a view to their en-tering the Beptist ministry.

We believe that the work is well or-

ganized. The fields are grouped in the best manner possible, requiring only such changes as the opening up of new stations or other circumstances nay make necessary. The mission churches are for the most part doing well in contributing to the support of their pastors, but in many cases, notwithstanding the aid given the salaries are too small. In consequence of this the churches are unable to secure the men they need to lead them, and the work is hindered.

Once more we urge the importance of this work and ask for your practical recognition of its importance. Give the recognition of its importance. Give the board \$6,500 for the general work next year and \$500 for the church edifice fund, and they will, we doubt not, give a better report than we have given this year.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Cash in hand to the credit of New Brunswick
From Bradshaw fund, No. 1 (1894-95)

"Bradshaw fund, No. 2 (1894-95)

"R. G. Haley, treas, N. B. committee, account debt.

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"treas, W. B. M. Union.

"thirdend, Avon Marine Insurance Co. (himited)

"interest and rent 100 00 513 36

N. B. committee, account bear fast year 6. B. committee, Mrs. Rogers' logacy N. B. committee, interest os be fields 25,929 40

CHURCH EDIFICE FUND.

TRUST FUNDS. The Howard Fullerton fund, \$3,500. The interest of this fund is paid to New Glasgow church.

The Noah Webb fund, \$140.02. The interest is paid for work in New Brunswick. The James Burgess fund, viz.: One share of Avon Marine Insurance Co. (limited); dividends for work in South

Maitland expended by the board. French mission fund, \$897.40. The interst of this fund is added to principal. Balance, mcrtgage French mission house, Saulnierville, \$150. Payments on

this are added to French mission fund West Dalhousie Baptist church fund, \$116.86. The interest on this is added to

principal yearly. (Special to the Sun. Berwick, N. S., Aug. 26.-Alt the Baptist convention Tuesday morning the clause in the report of the secretary of the board of governors referring to the shortage in the accounts of Mr. Chipman, late treasurer of the college, called out a heated discussion. Statements were made by mem-

bers of the board, including Dr. Saunders and Mr. Haley. The feeling in the convention seemed to be that it was only right that Mr. Chipman and his friends be responsible for the def-scit, about \$4,000, or that the board of governors assume the debt, as oth-erwise the people of the Baptist churches would lose faith in the board of governors regarding financial mat-

the convention to make a statement. This being granted, Mr. Chipman read at some length explanations of ingly dishonesty. He stated that he had borrowed \$3,000 from funds of the college, expecting to re-August at St. John, but business losses caused by the shrinkage in vessel property rendered this impossible. This \$3,000, however, he secured to the board, but an expert being employed to go over the accounts, found the \$3,000 Mr. Chipman secknowledges to have borrowed. In the ex-treasur-er's statement the fact was brought out that errors in bookkeeping and a common purse had so mixed up and confused matters that the treasurer did not know whether the college

After much discussion pro and cor the clause passed with the under-standing that a committee was to

Co., and has been paid to the New and opening prayer by Rev. J. Melburn Parker, the education report was finished and adopted as a whole.

g reported the following which was adopted: Great Rejoicing Over the Triumph of

lution, which was adopted:

"In view of missopropriation of college funds by the ex-treasurer, to which reference is made in the report of the board;

"Therefore resolved, That we put on record our deepest regret that through exceedingly careless and incompetent bookkeeping, if not through dishonest intent, and through insufficient care in the work of auditing, this sum of money is not accounted for: that oare in the work of auditing, this sum of money is not accounted for; that we also utter our very strongest condemnation of anything like tampering in any way with the trust funds; Resolved also, That we express the expectation that every missing dollar shall be restored by Mr. Chipman or his friends;

"Resolved further, That we declare our satisfaction that there has been provided in section 10 of the same report such security regarding what

port such security regarding what our people may contribute hereafter towards our educational work as deserves their fullest confidence."

Rev. G. O. Gates read a report on

home missions in New Brunswick. There has been 568 weeks of labor and ns to the church. B. H. Daton, Q. C., was appointed senator for McMaster. The following were nominated and

ufirmed in office: Board of home missions—Rev. D.
H. McQuarrie, Rev. P. S. McGregor,
Rev. J. H. Rochey, Rev. J. H. Saunders, Rev. T. A. Blackadar, Rev. H.
A. Griffin and Fm. Cumming.
Board of foreign missions—Rev. W.
B. Hinson, Revs. G. R. White, E. E.

Daley, J. H. Hughes and Mont. Mc Mindsterial education board—Rev. A. W. Sawyer, Rev. W. Hutchins, G. H. Wallace, Rev. A. A. Shaw. Annuity board—Hop. Dr. Parker, R. N. Beckwith, J. Parsons, Rev. W. E.

Representative to Grand Ligne-ev. W. B. Hinson. To preach convention sermon, Rev. T. Trotter, Wolfville; alternate, Rev. W.

Rev. Isa Wallace.

G. H. Wallace's report on n inisterial

The church was crowded to listen to addresses on home missions. Two im-of Moncton. hind the pulpit. The first speaker was Rev. Z. L. Fash of Liverpool; topic, 'Incentives to Home Mission Work." All workers are beginning to realize that there are no distinctions between home and foreign missions. The work is onc. The need of home lands great and paramount, but while say Nova Scotia for Christ, let us widen our sympathies so that we may say, "The world for Christ."

Report on the Northwest was read 66 have been added to the churches, 34 by baptism. The churches have doubled their contributions. Of the 53 churches on the field, nine are German, Scandinavian, 1 Indian. Two misionaries are laboring among the latter. We have now there 27 pastors ing church to five; \$1,583 expended to \$8,000, while the population has grown 130 per cent, the Baptists nave grown

Rev. H. H. Hall spoke most inspirngly of the great Northwest its material resources and prosperity; its spiritual needs and the great opportunities now open to send the gospel to this growing country. He spoke also of the Indians, Menaonites and other races in that great land, and concluded with such a glowing account of the utlook of missions that he was greeted by rounds of applause.

Rev. Ralph Trotter of Vistoria, B. C., said he had come 4,000 miles to speak twenty minutes to this convention. They had six Baptist ministers in British Columbia, and none stood higher consisted of two bank notes crossed, than W. T. Stackhouse, who lately and flanked on either side by a whiswent from N. S. and he wanted more of his type. He described the six new citles started in the gold mining region with the demoralizing effect of the gambling and other dens ruining these and the threatened danger to the young men of these provinces who are finding their way there in considerable Fellow John T., and then suddenly numbers. This is the opportune time checked himself, for he is a prohibi for taking possession of British Co-lumbia, and a dollar now may be "I we worth \$100 in the future. He wanted President, "If there is any Fellow pre-\$10,000, and he hoped to secure that sent who did not feel that he won this amount in the provinces. Mr. Trotter is a most energetic and graceful speakaudience and thrilling them with the actualities and possibilities of the

Pacific ccast. President Gates tersely characterized the two last speakers as the cyclone and whirlwind from the west.

Rev. W. B. Henson read the report on him to keep. the Grand Ligne mission and spoke to it with much impressiveness. He com-mended in the highest terms the men of the mission and their methods. If nouncement that the iniquitous franwe do not affect Quebec, Quebec will affect us. The reasons for supporting the mission are national, humanitarian

and biblical. bounded hospitality of the people of must mevitably elevate the people to Berwick and his great enjoyment of a higher plane of morals, in line with the sessions of the present convention. our chemished professions of the last Drs. Morse and Carey supported the eighteen years. Electoral Purity figmotion of thanks and it was enthusi-

Wednesday morning was busily oc-cupied in working off the remaining business. The committee on denomination funds and the committee on conation funds and the committee on conHe had it in a bottle and now held stitution and annuity reported, but it up to view. There was much curthese matters went over to another tosity concerning it, and it was passyear. Mr. Roscoe resigned as governor ed down among the Fellows. and member of the college. The exe- handled it, held it up to the light, and cutive presented a strong report on made remarks on its appearance emperance, calling on the dominion

overnment to have a plebiscite. The ananimous consensus of opinion was that of the fifty-first convention. in attendance, in spiritual and intelectual power in everything that goes to make a successful session was in advance of any ever held by the Maritime Baptists.

A Romrey man, John Warnock, while crossing the Michigan Central railwa track at Tilbury, was struck by the mail train and hurled twenty feet into the ditch. The man immediately picked himself up and walked off, apparently quite urinjured.

HARMONY HALL.

Who Killed Cock Robin ?-The Sign by Which

(From Daily Sun, August 25th.) There was great rejoicing in Har-mony Hall last evening. The Fellows were in a state of almost delirious enthusiasm. They had won another victhe Boodle Bag. Every one of them in anticipation had his arm in it up to the shoulder. True, it had cost a pretty penny to take the last step toward the aforesaid Boodle Bag, but the country should have to square that account—and they were happy.
But there was some difference opinion as to whose particular and personal victory it was. "I never won a victory in my life

that I was more proud of," said the "Pardon me," said Fellow John T., "your part in it was very small indeed. I am proud to say that the speeches I delivered during the campaign turned many hundreds of

"If conceit were consumption," observed Fellow Loran, 'I know two editorial chairs that would soon be occupied by skeletons. I'd have you know that the Fredericton Herald won this victory. The railway printing goes to Fredericton, and don't you forget

"Well, upon my word!" gasped the Colonel from Kings. "Listen to these people! You would really think they had done something. You would, in-You would never suppose that I had gone through the constituency and come all the way from Ottawa to go through it again and elect the new

"You elect the new minister!" roared rotter, Wolfville; alternate, Rev. W. Fellow Fraser. "Why, sir, he owes his election to me—to me, sir. And to my friends Logan of Cumberland and After singing, "Son of My MacDonald of Pictou. Gaze on me, opening praper was offered by sir. Would you dare to dispute my

word ?' aid was to the effect that thirty stilled Fellow Emmerson. "I beg to in-Blair.

"So did I," put in Fellow Robinson "So did I," echoed Fellows White and Dunn and a score or more of

others. "Gentlemen," said Fellow John L.' 'your modesty is of course becoming. You are great men. But let me tell you that without my influence this fight would never have come off. I was Blair's trainer in his bout with Ellis, and if he had not won that fight, this one would never have been called on."

"Permit me," added Fellow McDade, "to observe that in conjunction with the last speaker I, as an old backer and warm friend of Blair, felt called upon to do a little work, and may fairly claim, I think, without prejudice, to others, and in simple justice to myself-I say I think that to me and 9 students. The work has grown and 9 students. The work has grown is fairly due at least some small deduring ten years from eight gree of credit for the magnificent victory. tory which has crowned our banners and sent the Tories howling to the

> "Any more?" anxiously inquired the lull. "Are there any others who feel that they brought about this victory It would be a pity to overlook anybody.

And all the Fellows but one up to be counted. Not one of them had any idea of being overlooked. An ironical smile curled the lips of

the President. "It is a pity," he said, "to dampen the ardor of such noble Fellows, but For some time I couldn't move on ac- county long before election day and it must be done."

presentation of a singular device. It consisted of two bank notes crossed, key bottle.
"Gentilemen," said the President

"pointing with his index finger, "It was by this sign we conquered."

And they all fell down and worshipped.

"In Hawke signo vinces," quoted "I would now like to ask," said the

victory ?"" There was a moment's pause, and er, completely captivating his large then Fellow John V. gravely rose and observed: "Mr. President, there is one. I desire to state very distinctly

that I had no part in it." And he rose and stalked out of the room like one who was tired of the company circumstances

"Fellows," said the President, "in ction with Fellow Laurier's anchise act is to repealed, it is further to be noted that one of the great agencies of reform in the New Era is to Electoral Purity. It will be a great Rev. Dr. Saunders spoke of the un- factor in all election contests, and ured largely, I am proud to say, astically carried by a standing vote. the Queens-Sunbury contest. I have Wednesday morning was busily oc- been favored with a small sample of our particular brand, and have it here for your inspection.

made remarks on its appearance. Eventually it reached the back benches and one Fellow, more curious than the rest, pulled out the cork and inserted the tip of his nose.

As he did so an expression of great

satisfaction stole out from somewher behind his ears and spread itself over his face.
"What is it?" eagerly inquired his

nearest neighbor, who had observed this transformation.
"Whiskey," laconically replied the other, and glued his lips to the bot-He took a long pull and a strong I. So did his neighbor. So did sev-

"Hi, there!" rouged the President. observing the position

affairs. "Drop that! You mustn't drink

"All right, Mr. President," comaccently rejoined one of the back michers, jamming the cork into the mpty bottle. "We bow to your de-

pty!" gasped the President when the late receptacle of Electoral Purity had been passed back to him. Not a drop left."

"That's all right, Mr. President," salid one of the Fellows who had be-come a receptacle of Electoral Purity, "that's all right. We felt a little soiled. Having imbibed a little of the inspiration of Purity, we feel bettter.

Bill expressed his perfect acquies-cence in the expression of the last sen-timent. More than that, he would be prepared to carry the banner of Elecoral Purity into a new campaign tomorrow—or any other day.
"The Tories," observed the Histor-

iam, "actually used rum and money in Queens county."
"Oh, the rascals!" cried several of

shameless wretches!" cried several more. "Rum!" exclaimed another. "Oh.

"They did," said the President. Scandalous as the fact appears, it is uctually true." "Oh, the villians!" echoed all the

the President, "you will see the wis-dom of our Great Leader in abandom-ing the piebiscite plank of the Otof Electoral Purity."

"Why, certainly," said the Fellows in chorus. "Let's imbibe some more of it," sugrested one eager occupant of the back

benches. "Why certainly," said most of the Fellows in chorus.
"What a noble band of high souled patriots!" admiringly murmured the

BROKE IN TWO IN THE MIDDLE. I, the writer, was riding in a railway coach one day in the autumn of 1886, The train was speeding swiftly and smoothly on its journey. Suddenly three of the carriages left the metals, mine being one of them. We all rolled down a low embankment together. Nobody was killed, but several were more or less scriously hurt. On my left leg there is a long and broad scar that I shall carry to my grave—the result

of a wound received on that occasion. The cause of the accident was this The front axle of the first of the three coaches broke squarely in two in the middle—an absolutely new piece of iron, the coach being then on its fourth "Nothing remarkable about that," do

you say? There is a lesson in it, my friend; a lesson in it, which even a well-informed fellow like you can afford to make a note of. I'll tell you what it is in a minute. Perhaps you can guess it right off the reel. Anyhow, you will be willing to read Mr. Marsden's evidence as to a similar mishap.
"In the autumn of 1892," he says, "I

me. I felt drowsy, heavy and tiredwhich was a new thing in my experience. The whites of my eyes turned by four or five members of the governyellow and my skin was dark and salment brigade, including always two low. There was a nasty, copperish or three from outside the county. The morning, and I spat up a great deal of phlegm—thick, slimy stuff it was. I had no proper relish for my meals, and thou was exerted in every possible direction. Every man who held a position often enough I could not even taste of in the service of any of these govany of my favorite dishes.

ing. One day in the early part of minister. The commissioner of public dreadful pain took me in the right side. solicitor general camped down in the He nodded to Fellow Andrew G., who sharpness of the attack abated present- expenditure of money was only limitproduced a sereoptican and threw on ly, but it left its mark on me. After ed by the number who could be in-the wall behind the platform the reand although I struggled on with my work it was a great punishment to me, charge of the Blair forces. The price as I was in constant pain. In fact, it offered to voters there in the morning was a trouble to get in and out of bed. was \$10. "As the time went on the pain in my side increased. Every breath I drew pained me, and I had to sit doubled up; majority notwithstanding. It is retreatment. The doctor said there was tionate results. One polling place cine did nothing to ease me.

> think it is worth the trouble and experse. Yours truly, (Signed) Thomas sumed before the ball opened. Marsden, 2 Hcdgson Terrace, Brompton, North Allerton, October 26, 1893."
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> At one poll the Blair managers got the impression, perhaps well founded, why. Hark back to what was said know it. When it broke it broke sud-It was God's mercy a dozen people

vere not killed by it. Well, our friend Mr. Marsden had always been a healthy man—so he thought. He broke down suddenly. Why? Because of the deadly poisons in his blood engendered by latent and slow acting indigestion and dyspepsia. Slowly but surely the poison spread until it reached the vital spots. Ther he fell as the railway coach did-from a hidden flaw. Happily for him Mother Seigel's Syrup was able to

cure (to repair) him. What, then, is that lesson we promised you? It is this. Watch out for the early signs of weakness and take the remedy then. Don't wait until you are down the bank. As for the coach axles we shall have to trust to luck.

Deer Island seems to be quite popular as a summer resort. Quite a number of visitors have been here this season, some all the way from

THE LIBERALS WIN.

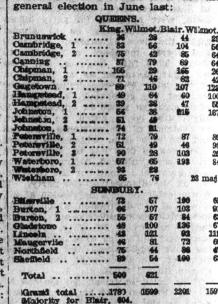
Blair Has Six Hundred Majority in Queens and Sunbury.

Money and Whiskey Very Important Factors in the Contest.

Mr. Paterson Riccted in North Grey by Four Hundred and Thirteen Majority.

Gagetown, Aug. 25.-The election today resulted in Mr. Blair's election by over six hundred majority. It was in many respects a remarkable fight. St. John, Kirgs county and Fredericton had liberal beelers by the score in every polling district, all armed with morey and whiskey-indeed it is doubtful if ever a more corrupt election was earried on. The Blairites had whiskey enough in the constituency to make every voter in the two counties drunk carry on an ordinary campaign. Money was equally plenty and as high as Reports received tonight state that free fighte over the whiskey remaining undisposed of were numerous in some places.

The following is the result of the election in Queens and Sunbury yesterday, together with the vote in the



NORTH GREY. Owen Sound, Ont. Aug. 25.-Hon. Wm. Paterson was elected today in North Grey by 413 over his opponent, Mr. McLaughlan, who was defeated on the 23rd of June by 32. There was a change of votes favorable to the minster all over but at Owen Sound. Promises of public works and harbon improvements caused a regular stampede. In this town McLaughlan had 99 majority in June and today Paterson headed the poll by 132.

Accounts from the different polling In the autumn of 1892," he says, "I places in Queens and Sunbury agree found that something was wrong with that the electors never had such a chance in their lives to make money rapidly. Every district was particularly in the power and influence of the federal, ernments was given to understand "This was bad, but worse was com- that he was expected to support the January, 1893, whilst at dinner a works, the surveyor general and the count of it. I was in agory .. The were busy until the polls closed. The

At Wickham Colonel Domville had

\$30. but Mr. Wilmot came out with a I couldn't straighten myself out. For ported that \$30 was a common price nearly a year I was in this condition, offered at the Sumbury polls. The exand for months I was under medical penditure did not always give proporstoppage in the bowels, but his medi- Queens, to which it is known that Mr. Blair's committee sent \$350, gave the "In August, 1893, I heard from Mr. minister less than fifty votes.

B. Bell, the grocer, Brompton, of the Colonel Domville failed to carry good Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup Wickham. The provincial ministers had done in a case something like did not win Gagetown for Blair. Some mine. I sent for it and began taking amusing stories are told of the proit, and in the short space of fourteen ceedings. A barrel of liquor sent up days I found great relief. This en- by the Blair committee was consigned couraged me to keep on with the Syrup to a good liberal, who proved also to and I did so. The result was that the be a good temperance man. He conpain left me by degrees until it was all cluded to divert the liquids from the gore, and I had no feeling of illness at purpose intended and kept the barrel all. I am now well and strong as ever locked up all day. He is said to have I was, I am perfectly willing you since ordered its destruction. A conshould publish what I have said if you signment of liquor sent to another place arrived too early and was con-

We do decidedly think it worth the that they were paying people who did trouble and expense, and we'll tell you not vote for them, concocted a devicefor watching the voter through the about the railway accident. Very well. window as he marked his ballot. Nat-Now when they came to examine that urally a man does not like to be new axle they found a bad flaw right watched, and it was not long before in the centre of it—not visible on the the representatives of Mr. Wilmot were outside. It was fatally defective from told of the scheme, which could not the day it was made, yet nobody could be worked any longer. The five hundred sent up from St. John included denly and without warning—of course. a fine body of personators, but they were not allowed to get in their work to any great extent, though one or two interesting cases have been mentioned to the Sun. It is estimated that the election of the minister of railways must have cost at least \$20,000 cash and several millions in promises.

IS IT A HOAX?

London, Aug. 26.—A bottle which has just washed ashore at Arranmore contains the following inscription: "December 27, Ocean Maid, New Brunswick to Liverpool, is foundering in lat. 45. lon. 57.45.

(Signed) (The Shipping Record of 1896 does not contain a vessel of this name. The probabilities are that there is nothing

in the story.) Children Cryfor

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THAT POST OFFICE CASE.

Inquiry Into the Charges Against M P. Smith of Newcastle.

Inspector King's Evidence A Lot of Money Letters that Went Astray.

The examination of M. P. Smith on the charge preferred against him by Post Office Inspector King was commenced on Wednesday, August 19th, before Justice John Nevin, at the court house, Newcastle, Warren C. Winslow appeared for the Justice department and Messrs, Tweedie & Bennett for the defendant. Samuel Thomson, Q. C. watched the case as advisor of the magnetrate. Tuesday's Cristham Hersild contains a summary of the evidence received up to noon on Monday.

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Imspector King was the first witness, and testified as to complaints to him about delayed registered letters at Newcastle. He has the envelopes of several letters with date stamps erased, and an envelope covering an official letter which he had addressed to Mrs. Harley, Newcastle. This envelope was sent to him at St. John and hore evidence of having been opened and redistented with murchage. Mr. Smith had stated to him that certain letters were accidentally delayed, and he had erased the date marks to prevent the neglect in the forwarding from being traced to him at Newcastle.

The inspector detailed his efforts to have the matter cleared up, and among other things said: "I made an inspection of the postmaster's montay order business and The inspector detailed has ellorus to have the metter cleared up, and among other things said: "I made an inspection of the postmaster's money order business and stamp accounts (at Newcashle) and found quite a deficiency in the latter. I endeavorded, without success, to have this explained. I made an appointment with Fish (the postmaster) and Smith to he at the office after it closed at might for further enquiry. In the afternoon I met Smith on the street and he asked me if he might have a private interview with ms. We went to any room in the hotel. Mr. Smith expressed regret for having crossed the stamps. He said a legacy of \$200 had been left him with which he had bought out a harber shop. It netted him \$1.50 to \$2 per day; he lived home and was under little expense; he did not drink, except take a glass of heer and that he had me expensive habits. He said he sometimes lent the postmaster money, and that once when my assistant, Mr. Whittaker, came to make an inspection, he (Smith) lent Fish \$35. He said he thought fish was doing his best to keep the office straight and that he had not drank anything for several months. Adams, he thought, was trying to crowd fish out to make room for Mr. Lawfor. That night effer the office doeed, I met Mr. Fish, Mr. Smith and Blair Robertson, of the Bank of Nova Scotla, who was there by request, and endeavored to find out how the shortage came about in the postage stamp account. Mr. Fish said he gave Smith a centain amount of stamps each week for which he accounted each week, and that he office that he mailed a letter of his own.

the arrangement between firm and the postmaster."
Albert Bryeniton, postmaster, Derby, testified that he mailed a letter of his own
with \$27.91, registered, to Steel, Briggs Seed
Co., Toronto, and never got any acknowledgement from them or from the Newcastle post office of its receipt. Also one
with \$11.79 to Thorne & Co. of St. John. He
tried to trace these letters but failed.
Deniel Sullivan mailed a letter with \$5.50
at Renous Bridge for John Hogan, Chanlo
—he lost the \$5.50.
Caleb Berry registered two letters at
Newcastle. One was to his wife with \$10.
These letters were lost.
Morgan Hayes mailed \$18 to W. A. Fillmore, Amherst—mailed it at North Renous.
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Mrs. Jovet Brown, daughter of the postmaster at Renous Bridge, saw the last
mentioned letter and registered it and sent
it to Newcastle and received an acknowledgement. She registered a letter for her
mother to the McLaughlan Carriage Co.,
Oshawa, with \$22.05. It was acknowledged
from Newcastle but not received by the
McLaughlan Co.; also a letter from Harvey
McDougail for Bain Bros. of Brantford with
\$22.45; this was acknowledged from Newcastle, but was not received by Bain Bros.
John A. Johnston of North Remous sent
\$30 to Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Berry's Mills.
She did not get it. Other similar swidence
was submitted.

C. M. B. A. GRAND COUNCIL.

Attendance at the Convention.

Dr. Beurque Among Those Who Replied to the Address of Welcome The Fin-ancial Report.

M. B. A. began the transaction of the At 9.30 they formed in procession at practice. the Opera house and marched to the At the Basilica, where nearly four hundred took part in the service. Fee musical service was very fine and was under the direction of Prof. Trembly at the organ. Rev. Canon McCarthy in his from sccieties based on the virtue of took fc: his text Coronum anim: una, one heart, one soul, showing the broththe gospel of Jesus Christ.
Returning to the Opera house, led

again by the Guards band and the Union band, the delegates and friends filled the building to the door. F. R. Latchford, president of the local beard, read the address of welcome, and A. R. Parent, president of branch 59 read a similar address in French, N. A. Belcourt, M. P., as a member of the order, also welcomed the visitors.

Mayor Borthwick extended a welcome on behalf of the city, to which Grand President Fraser and Grand Vice-president Dr. Bourque fittingly replied.

At the opening of this afternoon's sessi n the clergy in attendance at the convention met together and prepared a cablegram to be forwarded to His Holiness Pope Leo XIII., asking his blessing upon the convention assen:-

The financial report of the association shows that the total amount received from 1st July, 1894, to 1st July, 1896, from branches for beneficiary was \$304,524.39, from which had been paid out \$289,341.74, leaving a balance of plish this slippery peregrination re-\$15,233 accrued to the reserve fund. branch of the association in the prov-

WEDDINGS AT AMHERST.

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Charles R. C. church, Amherst, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, when R. H. Pye of Hopewell Cape, the pop-ular clerk in James Currie's grocery store, and Miss Catherine Comnors of Tidnish were united in marriage. Wm. Shields of Springhill and Miss Annie Gould, daughter of Thomas J. Gould of Nappan, were also united in mar-riage in St. Charles' R. C. church Tuesday morning by Rev. W. J. Mih-

The bark Saga is loading deals at Wallace, N. S., for W. M. Mackay. She is the first large craft to load there for many years. The lumber had to be floated down from the head of Wallace river by means of driving dams.

BRUNGHBROOKBUUS

TRAINING AND FITTING TOMMY AT-KINS FOR SERVICE.

Gymnastic Exercises Are Compulsory me of the Feats He Is Required to Perform-After This Drill He Is in Better Condition for Fighting.

Every recruit in the British army is required to pass a complete and scientific course in gymnastics, and it is to this that a writer in the Strand magazine attributes the army's effi-ciency as a fighting force. The raw material may be of the best, but this does not obviate the necessity of care-ful, persistent handling and working up toward perfection. A wholly extraordinary improvemen



"ESCALADING PRACTICE.

is always noticeable in the "settingis always noticeable in the "settingup" of the men after they have completed the regulation course, which, by
the way, extends over a period of ten
weeks, with compulsory practice lasting an hour and a half every day.
Virtually from his enlistment, the
recruit (who commences drill at the
depot of his regiment) has ample facilities given him for physical exercise in
the well-appointed military gymnasium; and the fact that elaboratelyfitted establishments of this kind are fitted establishments of this kind are now also to be found at all depots, as well as at regimental headquarters, is plain proof that the authorities are perfectly sensible of the immense portance of this part of a soldier's training.

It would be difficult, indeed, to find a more complete military gymnasium than that at Parkhurst, the present station of the Second Scottish Rifles



THE RIGHT FILES HELPING UP THEIR COMRADES.

lately returned from India. Here the writer procured the photographs ilustrating his article.

The first reproduction depicts what is known as "escalading practice." Here is seen a series of planks, 9 inches wide and 1 1-2 inches thick, built on to the wall from floor to ceiling. These pitch-pine boards are placed parallel to, but at intervals from one another. in order to admit of all the men obtaining a grip and foothold. In the Mearly Four Hundred Delegates in keeping perfect time with hands and feet as, by word of command, they asdefences of an enemy.

The writer was fortunate enough to see the Parkhurst men go through many picturesque manoeuvres beginning with the simplest exercises upon Ottawa, Aug. 25.-Today the dele- the parallel bars and going through gates to the grand council of the C. the dum-bell and Swedish drill to jumping, obstacle climbing, escalading and siness that brought them to Ottawa. lastly, bayonet "attack and defence"

At the back of the gymnasium at this place is a very large drill field, and here is a series of "obstacles," more or less difficult of negotiation and altogether constituting a very novel and desirable addition to the more ordinsermon spoke of the benefits accruing ary apparatus within the building itself. The first of these consists of the charity, such as represented by the last of a tree trunk, placed horizontality about 3 feet from the ground, and this the men are required to clear without touching. In the next exercise erly love which should prevail in all the men are required to clear a similarly constructed obstacle, fixed about men of all creeds and nationalities to 4 feet 8 inches above the ground. In this instance they are allowed to use one hand, and have a run of about 30 yards. Still advancing, the pupils are presently confronted by a bridge-like structure. As a fact, the men have to walk across on split tree-trunks, of which the convex barkless part is up permost. When the writer witnessed these exercises, the recruits had already received four weeks' training, and yet their frantic endeavors to accom-



SWARMING INTO THE ENEMIES' POSITION.

15,233 accrued to the reserve fund. minded him forcibly of the scene on Branch 26, Montreal, is the parent certain festival occasions when eager rustics attempted to negotiate a horiince of Quebec. The largest branch in zontal greasy pole, or a purse con-membership is Branch No. !, Windsor, taining a wholly inadequate sum. The next obstacle is a realistic water-jump, acking only water. The recruits cleared the thing in grand form, and advanced as one man upon the last and most formidable obstacle which is shown in the accompanying illustra-tion. This represents a solid wall rather more than eight feet in height. and with no foothold worth mention-ing. The right files of the squad are helped up by their comrades below, and then, on being pretty firmly established on the top, they extend a strong helping hand to the left files below. The expression, "a strong helping hand," is mild and euphonious, for that same hand is almost invariably applied to the scruff of the neck of the man who is to be helped up. Naturally, then turally, then, there is considerable competition as to who shall be first to sit astride the wall, for clearly it

by the neck, or even by the hair, on to a wall eight feet high. Another picture

shows all the recruits leaping down the other side of the last obstacle with evident relish. Of course, the only thing to be avoided in this case is reaching the ground too soon, when probably a companion will incontinently descend upon one's neck. The men are now supposed to have are now supposed to have entered, after a series of vicissitudes and more or less exciting adventures, into a noroughly well-protected position; and more practical piece of work than the whole of this obstacle business could not possibly be devised as a part of the recruit's instruction.

of the recruit's instruction.

After a brief rest, the full squad went through the dumb-bell exercises, this being the merest child's play after the "up hill and down dale" career they had just completed. There were standing exercises with dumb-bells, mainly designed to strengthen the recruit's arms, following which they are required to go through dumb-bell exercises while lying prostrate upon the ground for strengthening the stomach. Next comes a sitting posture, the dumb-bells being manipulated in such a way as to strengthen the muscles of the back. The Swedish drill, with its endless variety of exercises, is now endless variety of exercises, is now compulsory at least twice a week, since it works beneficially all the muscles of

it works beneficially all the muscles of the body.

Having completed the last exercise, the men retired to prepare for the bayonet practice; and they presently reappeared rather curiously attired in grotesque costumes, much to the delight of the small fry from the "married quarters." For in order to obviate all possibility of accident to the recruits, their heads are encased in a large, and very strong wire-fronted mask; the body is protected by a well-padded canvas jacket, and stout gaunt-lets are also worn. Moreover, large lets are also worn. Moreover, large safety buttons are affixed to the points of the weapons.

BIGGEST CYCLE YET.

Giant Affair on Which a Family of Mine Persons Can Ride

A monster tricycle which takes nine persons to successfully run it, is the latest track feature in the wheel line. Perhaps this is the forerunner of the nachine for an entire family. Standing beside an ordinary road machine, this monster among tricycles is a veritable giant. It stands twice the height of an ordinary man.

Whether or not it will become practi cable for road use is yet to be de-termined. Riding it, one has the sensation of flying. The seats of the riders are about six feet above the ground, while the man who steers the machine is perched high above his companions in a sort of crow's nest.

Notwithstanding its size, the machine has an appearance of lightness. chine has an appearance of lightness. Its weight is deceptive, and the stender steel rods used in its construction seem hardly sufficient to support the weight

In the trials made thus far with this colossus, it has been found practicable



for every use to which the ordinary tricycle can be put, and the construct tors are sanguine that, before long, family tricycles, with twelve-foot wheels, and capable of carrying a dozen persons at once will become a common sight on the streets. The machine has been run over most of the tracks around Boston, where it was made, and the makers will exhibit it at different wheel meets throughout the country during the season. The machine will be exhibited at the

oming meet of the L.A.W., at Louisville, and an attempt will be made to make some sort of a record with it.

The extreme height of the tricycle is about eleven feet, which is the diameter of the wheels and tires when included in the company of the wholes are the company of the wholes are the company of the wholes are the company of the co flated. The cross section of the tires is sixteen inches. The small or guiding wheel has a diameter of six feet, with

a cross section of nine inches.

It takes nine men to enable the mammoth tricycle to show itself at its bset. Eight sit between the large wheels four on a side, where they operate pedal system similar to that of the ordinary tandem gear, while the ninth man sits aloft, above the guiding wheel, and steers with a wheel crank. The machine itself weighs 1453 pounds. With the riders on, the total weight is more than a ton and a quarter.

A Mosquito Antidote.

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An odd little thing is shown in the novelty store windows, specially designed for bicyclists riding through mosquito-infested localities. In appearance it would seem to be a small silver jewel case, and it is hung from the thirt front by a little silver chain. In the place where the lead would be were it a pencil is a crystalline preparation, probably of menthol. When the mosquito has presented his bill and sone his way the instructions are and gone his way the instructions are to "moisten slightly the irritated surface and then rub with the point of the

Menthol is a counter-irritant, and t will prevent swelling and subsequent

How to Test a Watermelon. To test a watermelon draw your abnail over the melon, scraping the thin green skin. If the edges of the scar are left ragged or granulated, and the rind under the scar is smooth, firm and white, and has something of s glassy appearance, the melon is ripe. But if the edges of the scar are smooth and even, and the thumb-nail has dug into the rind in places, and the skin does not come off clean, then the melon is green. This is the test used by the southern farmers.

Correct Thing in Cushions Cushions grow larger and larger. Many of them are made of figured silk he patterns in which are as big as

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HOW HENS VARY AS LAYERS.

The Law of Averages Applied by a Sc. entific Poultry Raiser.

In regard to the number and size of eggs, I remember two pullets that laid much larger eggs than others of the same age and breeding, and more than the average number. One of the pullets was somewhat undersized. There were also two other pullets laying very small eggs and much more than the average in number, blank days oc-curring at long intervals. These observations extended only during the few months of hatching, not for the entire season. So far as breeds go, it has been my experience to get the fewest eggs from hens laying larger ones. From Houdans, laying very

chea From Houdans, laying very large eggs very satisfactory numbers were obtained.

Leghorns gave more of considerably smaller size, and Hamburgs produced a much greater number of very small eggs. The Houdans, however, were confined much of the time, the Leghorns some of the time, while the Hamburgs had almost unlimited run most of the year. This was fifteen or twenty years ago, and I cannot now give more specific records, for I did not then appreciate the importance of collecting them. Later experience with Minorcas, which laid very large eggs, was to the effect that they were less prolific than the Leghorns.

Eggs from nine Leghorn lens, laying Eggs from nine Leghorn hens, laying

on the average for year 143 eggs, averaged 1.80 ounces each, while eggs from ine other hens, fed the same and whose average egg production was a fraction over 93 eggs, averaged 1.91 ounces each. Two hens, averaging 114 produced eggs that averaged 1.98 in weight and two other similar eggs each during their second year eggs toch laid eggs averaging exact-ly the same in weight. A Cochin hen, whose eggs averaged 2,22 ounces in weight, laid 122 during the year. Another (same breed and food) laid 130 eggs, averaging 1.90 ounces. Of two Leghorns whose eggs averaged the same in weight-viz., 2.01 ounces-cue laid 132 eggs and the other 62 eggs dur. put on a large super. Bees swarm ing the year. Individual instances show such variations as to indicate no gen-eral relation between number and size of eggs, and enough data are not available to justify conclusions from the averages. I have always thought, however, that the hen laying very large eggs, as a rule, laid fewer than the average.-William P. Wheeler, in Rural New Yorker.

good their presence would do the trees were it not that the fowls must be kept confined because of the damage

Hens in the Orchard.

Many farmers and orchardists would

like to have hens in the orchard for the



they would do the adjacent garden and flower beds. The sketch shows a way to keep one or more flocks of hens in an orchard. A light, low house, made run attached to the end, as shown in the illustration. The house has no floor. The eggs are gathered by opening the hinged board in the end, Low trucks are attached to the corners so that the whole can be moved occ ally to a new location. It can thus be moved up and down beside the rows of trees, stopping for a day or two under each tree, scratching, fertilizing the ground and destroying insects. The fowls all do well under such conditions and their presence will be of great value to the orchard. The lower sill of the sides of the house should continue out and form the base of the sides of the run.-American Agriculturist.

Rouen and Pekin ducks are the two most popular breeds. The former are very handsome, much resembling the wild Mallard duck in plumage. They are very easily raised, the young be ing hardy and thrifty and grow rapidly. They are awkward in gait, and dull and heavy in appearance, but they are hearty feeders and lay on fat rapidly and attain very large size. Pe-kin ducks are natives of China and are ery popular as their desirable quali-ties have become fully known. They are often mistaken for geese because of their loose, fluffy feathers and broad. square bodies. They have yellow bills, orange colored legs and their plumage value. A full grown pair weigh from 12 to 18 pounds. They are very prolific,



and continuing until late in summer. They are hardy easily raised, and bring good prices. There is a wide-spread notion that ducks will not flourish unless they have a pond or stream of water in which to bathe and swim, but this is not necessary. The most extensive duck growers provide only sufficient water for drinking nuronly sufficient water for drinking pur-poses. Ducks find most of their living themselves and can be raised very cheaply.-Farm and Home.

Effect of Food on Eggs. The Rural New Yorker has lately been making inquiries from prominent poultrymen in regard to the effect of feeding upon the size of eggs; also whether the size will make any differ-ence in the number which a hen will lay. The varied answers show that

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even the most experienced feeders are very much in the dark upon this subject. It may be inferred, however, from the answers that the grafts have much less effect in increasing the size of eggs than have meats, bran and other nitrogenous foods, but grains fed in excess will make the hen to fat, and her eggs will either be small or be retained until abnormally large. or be retained until abnormally large. As to the effect on the number of eggs opinions are about equally divided. Perhaps the answer to either question depends more upon the breed than upon any particular food. The ideal food for laying hens as given by I. K. Felch is as follows: "The combination of 30 pounds of corn; 15 pounds of oats, 10 pounds of wheat 40 pounds of barley and 15 pounds of wheat bran thoroughly mixed gives the largest number of eggs possible. This is used as the morning soft food with 25 per cent of meat food, the afternoon food being mixed grains"

PREVENTION OF SWARMING.

The Carniolan Worker, Queen and Dron Bees Tellingly Illustrated.

No bee-keeper wants swarms to some off after this time of year, as come off after this time of year, they cannot, as a rule, gather end



stores to support themselves during the coming winter. It is therefore well to understand how to preyent swarming, when desired at all seasons,
Mr. C. P. Dadant gives good advice
upon this subject in the American

Bee Journal, from which we glean:
"Liberal breeding-room is necessary.
No matter what method we pursue, if the queen is crowded or dissatisfied we need not look for the bees to stay. We therefore want plenty of room in the brood chamber space, and we want ti all in one storey. In the second place, we want plenty of room and, if possible, plenty of empty comb for the bees to lodge their crop, especially during the honey flow. Hence we want a wide ceiling that may enable us to cause the circumstances do not suit them. Towards the end of the harvest



workers, hence their dissatisfaction with home surroundings. It is therefore well to prevent the hatching of a lot of drones, by removing the drone-comb and replacing it with workercomb. This should be done in the spring, as a preventative, as the harm from such a cause is done for this sea-

"Shade is an important factor in preventing swarming. A high temperature, increased by a pouring sun must of necessity add to the discomfort of

When bees come out and cluster at the bottom of the front of the hive they



DRONE-UARNIGLAN. are usually after fresh air. Tris hinders time and promotes a tendency to divide the family. A loose bottom enables the bee-keeper to raise the the hive up whenever needed, and to give as much space for ventilation as The cuts show the bees twice natural size.

The Aplarist and His Work. There is no doubt but love for any pursuit is desirable and almost a necessity if the best results are to be attained. Yet success is possible if the work in hand is well done, even if the doing of the work may not be so very agreeable to one's taste. But above all branches of farming, beekeeping will lead to enthusiasm, even if not so pleasing at the start, if the person doing the work goes at it to win; and the more the little details ,as it were are attended to, the more is the interest aroused in the mystery within the bee hive. And if the little details are well attended to, on time, there is no branch of farming that will pay so well for money and labor ex-pended as will an apiary.—Ohio

The Honey Bee.

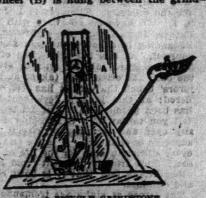
Farmer.

The history of both horticulture and the honey bee is nearly co-equal with the history of man. The bee has doubtless excited more admiration than any other individual of the whole animal creation excepting man himself. It probably combines more interesting contrivances and is capable of more varied operations than are combined in any other single organism of its size and weight. Got a few hives and study the bee for pleasure and profit.

A BICYCLE GRINDSTONE.

The Idea of the Modern Cycle Put to a Cool Use.

Two solid triangular pieces of framework should be made, as shown in the cut, in each of which is a strong, upright piece (ID) with a groove (DD) in which the axle of the grindstone rests. Between the triangles should be placed a pan (C) to hold water. A wheel (B) is hung between the grind-



stone (A) and water pan (C). The wheel should be of iron and as wide as the stone. The wheel also has pedals on the outside of the triangle, so the der, as he sits in the old mowing machine seat (K), turns the small wheel. The small wheel is kept wet enough to moisten the grindstone. As the wheel wears away it gradually drops in the slot.—Menno Webber, Waterloo Co., in Farmers' Advocate.

Weeds as Manure. A European exchange has the fol-lowing: Put into a ditch alternate layers of weeds and lime, and after a year has passed it will be found that the ditch contains a blackish mixed matter possessed of good fertilizing powers. In Switzerland they use as a manure for the meadows a kind of vegetable juice prepared as follows from weeds: Make a large heap of from 375 to 575 pounds, leave it to ferent, stir it every eight days. When e weeds have turned yellow they are the weeds have turned yellow they are removed to a ditch, where they are watered and mixed with the following solution: Two and a quarter pounds of sulphuric acid, two and a quarter pounds of hydrochloric acid and 132 gallons of water. The bulk is turned about three or four times a week and at the end of a month there is ob-tained a vegetable juice rich in nitro-gen, phosphoric acid and potash.

The question has often been asked how to get boys interested in agricul-ture and keep them on the farm. One of the surest plans would be to give QUEEN-CARNIOLAN.

however, when the queen becomes tired of incessant egg-laying, it is of much less importance to keep them supplied with so much space, and a little crowding does them no harm.

"Drone-rearing is a factor in swarming. In nearly every instance the colonies that swarm are those that have reared quite a large number of drones, other things being equal. The drone is stupid, big and noisy, and becomes a thorn in the side of the workers, hence their dissatisfaction otherwise would grow up to hate farming and be led to wander away from kindred and natice country-Colman's Rural World

To Produce a Variety. Amateurs desiring to produce new varieties of strawberries may do so by the following process: When the plants are in full bloom, load a camel's hair brush with the dust or pollen, convey it to the variety you wish to cross vey it to the variety you wish to cross and mix the pollen on the blooms. Remove all blooms from the plants except those impregnated. Bend twigs over the plants; cover with mosquito netting or tobacco cloth to exclude bees, or your work will be in vain. Allow the fruit to dry upon the plants to ensure fine flavor and new varieties. ow the seed in rich soll in shallow boxes, cover it very lightly, and keep the soil most. When the plant is large enough to handle with thumb and fin-ger, plant three inches apart in other boxes. In the fall the largest of these plants may be set out in the garden.

Sow the Seed; Spread the Light. Most farmers are jealous of their knowledge. An equal number of years of practice does not bring to each man the same experience. One man often learns an important fact that will in the natural course of events never be brought to the attention of another, and yet the information would be of immense practical value. Farmers should always attend Farmers' Institutes and give brother farmers the penefit of their experience. Essays upon plowing, sowing, harrowing, cultivating, gardoning, fruit growing, having and to yother kindred subjects, might be made very practical and valuable. There are points enough in either of the subjects named to form

the hasis of a good article. Land Measure

7 92-100 inches, 1 link; 100 links, 1 chain; 1 chain is 66 feet, or 4 rods; 1 rod is 16 1-2 feet; 160 square rods is 1 acre, or 208 feet 8 1-2 inches square is one acre; 43,560 square feet is 1 acre; 4840 square yards is 1 acre; 89 chains make 1 mile; 320 rods make 1 mile; 1760 yards make 1 mile; 5280 fee make 1 mile; one-half mile square contains 160 acres; 4 miles square contains tains 160 acres; 4 miles square contains 2550 acres; 5 acres of land measures 466 feet 8 1-4 inches square; 10 acres of land measures 660 feet square; 15 acres of land measures 808 feet 4 inch-es square; 30 acres of land measures 933 feet 4 3-8 inches square; 25 acres of land measures 1056 feet square.

As True as Gospel. If every farmer would use pure-bred sires only, the value of the stock of the try would be doubled in a few years and stock farming would pay. But scrub stock farming does not pay, and cannot in any country where land is worth more than a very few do per thre.—Colman's Rural World.

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Graphic Report of a Trial For the Life a Soul-The Indictment, the Tous mony, the Summing Up and t Judgment.

Washington. Aug. 23.-The illustra tions of this sermon are drawn from the scenes in a courtroom, with which Dr. Talmage became familiar when he was studying law, before he studied for the ministry. The text is I. John H, 1, "We have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ, the righteous." Standing in a courtroom you say to yourself, "At this bar crime has often been arraigned; at this witness stand the oath has often been taken; at this jurors' bench the verdict has been rendered; at this judge's desk sentence has been pronounced." But I have to tell you to-day of a trial higher than any oyer and terminer or circuit supreme or chancery." It is the trial of every Christian man for the life of Ms soul. This trial is different from any other in the fact that it is both civil

The issues at stake are tremendous, and I shall in my sermon shew you first what are the grounds of complaint; then who are the witnesses in use and lastly who are the ad-

When a trial is called on, the firs thing is to have the indictment read. Stand up then, O Christian man, and hear the indictment of the court of high heaven against thy soul. It is an indictment often counts, for thou hast directly or indirectly broken all the Ten Commandments. You know how it thundered on Sinai, and when God came down how the mountain rocked, and the smoke ascended as from a smoldering furnace, and the darkness gathered thick, and the loud, deep trumpet uttered the words, "The soul that sinneth it shall die!" Are you guilty or not guilty? Do not put in a negative plea too quick, for I have to announce that "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. There is none that doeth good. No, not one. Whosoever shall keep the whole law, yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all." Do not therefore be too hasty in ing yourself not guilty.

This lawsuit before us also charges you with the breaking of a solemn contract. Many a time did we promise to be the Lord's We got down on our knees and said. "O, Lord, I am thine now and for ever." Did you keep the promise? Have you stood up to the contract? I go back to your well as if it were yesterday. You know how the vision of the cross rose before you. You remember how from the head, and the hands, and the side, and the feet there came bleeding forth these two words, "Remember me, You recall how the cup of communion trembled in your hand when you first took it, and as in a seashell you may hear, or think you hear, the roaring of the surf even after the shell has been taken from the beach, so you lifted the cup of communion and you heard in it the surging of the great ceean of a Saviour's agony, and you came forth from that communion service with face shining as though you had been on the mount of Transfiguulous with the love of Jesus, and the woods and leaves and the grass and the birds were brighter and sweeter voiced than ever before, and you said down in the very depths of your soul Lord, Thou knowest all things; Thou knowest that I love Thee" Have you kept the bargain, O Christian man? Have you not sometimes faltered when you ought to have been true? Have you not been proud when you ought to have been humble? Have you not played the coward when you ought to have been the hero? I clarge it upon you and I charge it upon myself-we

Still further. This lawsuit claims damages at your hands. The greatest slander on the Christian religion is an inconsistent professor. The Bible says religion is one thing. We, by our inistency, say religion is some other thing, and what is more deplorable about it is that people can see faults in others while they cannot see any in themselves. If you shall at any time find some miserable old gossip, with head to the sole of her foot, a perfect blotch of sin herself, she will go tattling tattling tattling all the years of tiling, tattling all the years of her life about the inconsistencies of others, having no idea that she is inconsistent herself. God save the world from the gossip, female and male! I think the males are the worst. Now the charict of Christ's salvation goes on through the world, but it is our inconsistencies. inconsistencies, my brethren, that block up the wheels, while all along the line there ought to have been cast nothing but palm branches, and the shout should have been lifted. "Hosan-

Now, you have heard the indictment read. Are you ready to plead guilty or not guilty? Perhays you are not ready yet to plead. Then the trial will go on. The witnesses will be called, and we shall have the matter decided. In the name of God I now make proclamation: Oyez, oyez, oyez, whosoever hath anything to offer in this trial, in which God is the plaintiff and the Christian soul the defendant, let him now step forth and give testimony in this solemn trial.

na to the Son of David!"

The first witness I call upon the stand in behalf of the prosecution is the world, all critical and observant of Christian character. You know that there are people around you who perbanquet on the frailties of God's children. You may know, if you have lived in the country, that a crow cares for nothing so much as carrion. There are those who imagine that out of the faults of Christians they can make a bridge of boats across the stream of death, and they are going to try it: but, alas, for the mistake! When they get midstream, away will go the bridge, and down will go their souls to perdition. O, world of the greedy eye and the hard heart, come on the stand now and testify in behalf of the prosecution against this Christian soul on trial. What do you the Christian man? "Oh." know about this Christian man? "Oh," says the world, "I know a great deal about him. He talks about putting his treasures in heaven, but he is the sharpest man in a trade I ever knew. his treasures in heaven but he is the sexes, in the name of every age and charpest man in a trade I ever knew. rank, I impeach his as the common the seems to want us to believe that enemy and oppressor of all."

he is a child of God, but he is just full lef imperfections. I do not know but I am a great deal better than he is now. Oftentimes he is very sarthly, and acatalks so little about Christ and so, much about himself. I am very glad to testify that this is a bad

Stop, O. world with the greedy eye and hard heart. I fear you are too much interested in this trial to give impartial evidence. Let all those who hear the testimony of this witness know that there is an eld family quarrel between these states. rel between these two parties. There always has been a variance between the world and the church, and, wh the world on the witness stand to day has told a great deal of truth about this Christian man, you must take it all with much allowance, re membering that they still keep the old grudge good. O. world of the greedy eye and the hard heart, that will do.

You may sit down. The second witness I call in this case is conscience. Who art thou, O conscience? What is your business? Where were you born? What are you doing here? "Oh," says conscience, "I was born in heaven. I came down to be friend this man. I have lived with him. I have instructed him. I have warned him. I showed him the right and the wrong, advising him to take the one and eschew the other. I have kindled a great light in his soul. With a whip of scorpions I have scourged his wickedness, and I have tried to cheer him when doing right, and yet I am compelled to testify on the stand to-day that he has sometimes rejected my mission. Oh, how many cups of life have I pressed to his lips that he stood with his hard heel on the bleeding heart of the Son of God. pains me very much that I have testify against this Christian man, and yet I must in behalf of Him who will in no wise clear the guilty say that this Christian man has done wrong. He has done a thousand things he

You can sit down. The third witness I call in the case is an angel of God. Bright and shining one, what doest thou here? hast thou to say against this man on trial? "Oh," says the angel, "I have been a messenger to him. I have guarded him. I have watched him. With this wing I have defended him. and oftentimes, when he knew it not, I led him into green pastures and beside the still waters. I snatched from him the poisoned chalices. When bad spirits came upon him to destroy I fought them back with infinite fierceness, and yet I have to testify to-day that he has rejected my mission. He has not done as he ought to have done. Though I came from the sky, he drove me back. Though with this wing I defended him, and though with this voice I wooed him, I have to announce his multiplied imperfections. I dare not keep back the testimony, for then I should not dare to appear again among the sinless

ought not to have done, and left un-

done a thousand things he bught to have done." That will do, conscience

ones before the great white throne.

There is only one more witness to be called on behalf of the prosecution, and that is the great, the holy, the august, the omnipotent Spirit of God. We bow down before Him, Holy Spirit, knowest thou this man? "Oh, yes," says the Holy One, "I know him. I have striven with him ten thousan times, and though sometimes he did seem to repent, he fell back again as often from his first est sand times, ten thousand has he griev-ed Me, although the Bible warned him, saving: 'Grieve not the Holy Ghost. Quench not the Spirit.' Yes, he has driven Me back. Though I am the Third Person of the Trinity, he has trampled on My mission, and the blood of the atonement that I brought with which to cleanse his soul, he sometimes despised. I came from the throne of God to convert and comfort and sanctify, and yet look at that man and see what he is compared with what, unresisted, I would have made

The evidence on the part of the prosecution has closed. Now let the de-fence bring on the rebuttal testimony. What have you, O, Christian soul, to bring in reply to this evidence of the world, of the conscience, of the angel and of the Holy Ghost? No evidence? Are all these things true? "Yes. Unclean, unclean," says every Christian soul. What? Do you not begin to tremble at the thought of condemna-

We have come now to the most interesting part of this great trial. The evidence all in, the advocates speak. The profession of an advocate is full of responsibility. In England and the United States there have aris : men who in this calling have been honored by their race and thrown contempt upon those who in the profession have been guilty of a great many meannesses. That profession will be honorable as long as it has attached to it such names as Mansfield and Marshall and Story and Kent and Southard and William Wirt. The courtroom has sometimes been the scene of very marvelous and thrilling things. Some of you remember the famous Girard will case, where one of our advocates pleaded the cause of the Bible and Christianity in masterly Anglo-Saxon, every paragraph a thunderbolt.

Some of you have read of the fam ous trial in Westminster hall of Warren Hastings, the despoiler of India by splendid talents, by courage, by bribes, splendid talents, by courage, by bribes, by gigantic dishonesty. The whole world has rung with applause or condemnation. Gathered in Westminster hall, a place in which 30 kings had been inaugurated, was one of the most famous audiences ever gathered. Foreign ministers and princes sat there. Peers marched in, clad in ermine and gold. Mighty men and women from all lands looked down upon the scene. Amid all that pomp and spiendor, and amid an excitement such as has seldom been seen in any courtroom, Edmund Burke advanced in a speech which will last as long as the English language, concluding with this burn-ing charge, which made Warren Has-tings cringe and cower: "I impeach him in the name of the commons house of parliament, whose trust he has betrayed. I impeach him in the name of the English nation, whose ancient honor he has suited. I impeach him in the name of the people of India, whose rights he has trampled on and whose country he has turned into a desert. And, lastly, in the name of human nature, in the name of both

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But, I turn from the recital of these memorable occasions to a grander trial, and I have to tell you that in this trial of the Christian for the life of his soul the advocates are mightier, wiser and more eloquent. The evidence all being in, severe and stern justice rises

on behalf of the prosecution to make his plea. With the Bible open in his hand, he reads the law, stern and in-flexible, and the penalty, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." Then he says: "O thou Judge and Lawgive this is thine own statute, and all the evidence in earth and heaven agree that the man has sinned against these enactments! Now, let the sword leap from its scabbard. Shall a man go through the very flames of Sinai un singed? Let the law be executed. Let judgment be pronounced. Let him die. I demand that he die!

O, Christian, does it not look very dark for thee? Who will plead on thy side in so forlorn a cause? Some a man will be brought into a court of by Solomon on Mount Moriah, where law, and he will have no friends and Abraham offered up Isaac, and which no money, and the judge will look over the bar and say, "Is there any one who will volunteer to take this man's case and defend him?" And some young man rises up and says,
"I will be his counsel," perhaps starting on from that very point to a great
and brilliant career. New, in this
matter of the soul, as you have nothing to pay for counsel, do you think that any one will volunteer? Yes, yes; I see one rising. He is a young man, only 33 years of age. I see his countenance suffused with tears and cover-ed with blood, and all the galleries of heaven are thrilled with the spectacle. Thanks be unte God, "we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteeus."

to look better. I think, perhaps, after all, you may not have to die. The best advocate in the universe has taken your side. No one was ever so quali-fied to defend you. He knows all the law, all its demands, all its penalties. He is always ready. No new turn of the case can surprise Him, and He will plead for you for nothing as earnestly as though you brought a world of treasures to His feet. Besides that He has undertaken the case of theusands who were as forlorn as you, and He has never lost a case. Courage. O Christian soul! I think that, after all, there may be some chance for you, for the great advocate rises t omake for the great advocate rises to make this pies. He says: "I admit all that has been proved against My client, I admit all these sins—aye, more—but look at that wounded hand of Mine and look at the other wounded hand and at My right foot and at My left foot. By all these wounds I plead for his clearance. Count all the drops of my tears. Count all the drops of my blood. By the humiliation of Beth-lehem, by the sweat of Gethsemane. by the sufferings of the cross. I demand that he go free. On this arm he hath leaned, to this heart he hath flown, in my tears he hath washed on My righteousness he hath depended. Let him go free; I am hte ransom. Let him escape the lash; I took the scourgings. Let the cup pass from him: I drank it to the dregs. Put on him the crown of life, for I have worn the crown of thorns. Over against My throne of shame set his throne of

triumph. Well, the counsel on both sides have spoken, and there is only one more thing now remaining, and that is the awarding of the judgment. If you have ever been in a courtroom, you

awarding of the judgment. If you have ever been in a courtroom, you know the silence and solemnity when the verdict is about to be rendered on the judgment about to be given. About this soul on trial—shall it be saved on shall it be lost? Attention, above, around, beneath! All the universe cries, "Hear, hear!".

The judge rises and gives this decision, never to be changed, never to be revoked, "There is, therefore, now no condemnation to them who are in Christ Jesus."

The soul that on Jesus hath leaned for repose!
I will not, I will not, desert to His foes. That soul, though all hell should endeavor to shake.
I'll never; no, never; no, never, forsake. But, my friends, there is coming a day of trial in which not only the saint but the sinner must appear. That day of trial will come very suddenly. The farmer will be at the plow, 'he merchant will be in the counting room, the woodman will be ringing his axe on the hickories the weaver will have his foot on the treadle, the manufacturer will be walking amid the buzz oft of looms and the clack of machinery, the counsel may be at the bar pleasing the law, the minister may be ing the law the minister may be ing the law, the plant hough is taking document. The plant hough is taking document to be builded, the complete the present building. The complete the

the pulpit pleading the gospel, the drunkard may be reeling amidhis cups; and the blasphemer with the oath caught between his teeth.

Lo, the sun hides! Night comes down at midnoon. The stars appear att moon to-day. The earth shudders and throbs. There an earthquake opens and a city sinks as a crocodile would crunch a child. Mountains roll in their sockets and send down their granitololiffs in avalanche of rock. Rivers pause in their chase for the sea, and cocan uprearing cries to flying Alps and Himalayas. Beasts bellow and moan and snuff up the darkness. Clouds fly like flocks of swift eagles, is Great thunders beat and boom and burst. Stars shoot and fail. The Almighty, rising on His throne, declares that time shall be no longer, and the archangel's trump repeats it till allithe living hear and the continents of dead spring to their feet, crying: "Time shall be no longer!" Oh, on that day will you be ready?

I have shown you how well the Christian will get off in his trial. Will you get off as well in your trial? Will Christ plead on your side or against

you get off as well in your trial? Will and twenty-five millions two hundred christ plead on your side or against ple of the Lord. Where is the giving you? Oh, what will you do in the of to-day? last great assize if your conscience is against you, and the world is against you, and the angels of heaven are against you, and the Holy Spirit is against you, and the Lord God Alnighty is against you? Better this day secure an Advocate.

Sunlight and Health. Fresh experiments on the power of unlight to kill disease germs were described at a recent meeting of the Blo-logical Society of Washington. In such experiments a plate of gelatine is sown with bacteria, and then portions of the plate are covered, while the remainder is exposed to direct surshine. In the exposed places the organisms are killed, while they flourish in the shaded parts. This fact is used to explain the beneficial effects of sunlight allowed to flood a sick-room.—Youth's

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6. "Then he called for Solomon, his son, and charged him to build a house for the Lord God of Israel." It is written of David that the Lord preserved him whithersoever he went, and that he reigned over all Israel, executing judgment and justice among all his ocople (I. Chron. xvii, 13, 14). His later years were given to making preparation for the temple which he desired to build for the Lord and which was built David afterward Lought from Arannah or Ornan the Jebusite.

7. "And David said to Solemon, my son, as for me, it was in my mind to build a house unto the name of the Lord my God." In chapter xxviii, 2, br calls it "An house of rest for the ark of the cevenant of the Lord." The ark was the symbol of the presence of God, for He told Moses that He would meet with him and commune with him from above the mercy seat, from between the cheubin, and that there He would dwell among them (6x xxv, 8, 22). Na-than the prophet thought so well of David's plan that he said, "Do all that is in thine heart, for God is with thee"

8. "Thou shalt not build an house ur to My name because thou hast shed much blood upon the earth in My sight." This was the Lord's message to David through Nathan. Compare chapter xviii, 3. There was a ceremonial uncleanness connected with the shedding of blood (Num. xxxi, 19, 2), but from the words of Solomon to Hiram in I. Kings v. 3, it would also seem that the hindrance to David's building the temple was the wars that were about him on every side, and the tem-ple must wait for a time of rest. The thernacie of Moses and its lessons are very applicable to the times in which we live, while the temple of Solomon rather points to the next age, the time of cartn's rest, when the true Solomon shall reign.

9. "His name shall be Solomon (pracesoie), and I will give peace and quietness unto Israel in his days." Thus said the Lord of him who should build the temple, calling him a man of rest and saying that he should have restrem all his enemies. The other nam of Solomon, Jedediah (beloved of the Lord) II. Sam. xii, 25, and margin) is also very suggestive of Him who is the true beloved and also the Prince of Peace. "He shall build the temple "if the Lord, and he shall bear the gion" and shall sit and rule upon his throne and he shall be a priest upon his throne." Re hold the man whose namis The Branch (Zech, vi, 12, 13). Compare Jer. xxiii, 5, 6. "His name shall be Solomo:

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10. "He shall build an house for hi name, " and I will establish th throne of his kingdom over Ierael for ever." While Solomon is surely I recred to in these words and in thi lesson and also the temple which his builded, we may we'll say in the word of our Lord, "A greater than Solomis here" (Luke xi, 31). A throne established forever could not be for an mortal man, but David, being a prophismew that God had sworn with a oath to him that of the fruit of his loins, according to the flesh, He wournise up Christ to sit on his thron (Acts ii, 30).

11. "Now, my son, the Lord be with

ple of the Lord. Where is the giving of to-day?

15. This verse speaks of workmen in abundance for every manner of work, or, as in chapter xxviii, 21, willing, skillful men for all manner of workmanship, for any manner of service, wholly at thy commandment, All seemed inspired with the great fact that the palace was not for man, but for the Lord God, therefore David prepared with all his might and the people with perfect heart offered willingly to the Lord (chapter xxix, 1, 2, 9).

16. "Arise and be doing, and the Lord be with thee." It is written in Dan, xi, 32, "The people that do know their God shall be strong and do." Can it be that our great difficulty is that we do not know our God? Are we ignorant of His love, His purposes, His power, and, while bearing His name, yet not in sympathy with Him? He is with us. He has given us all things. He has all power. Let us set our heart and soul to seek the Lord our God (verse 19), that we may know Him and yield to Him for His pleasure.

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A Beautiful Display of Cut and Potted Flowers on Exhibition.

The annual flower show of the Horticultural Association opened in St. Andrew's rink August 25th under most ous circumstances. The large wilding was resplendent with floral reauties, pretty booths and bunting. The sides and end of the rink were guirded round with cedars, the whole scene being one of great beauty. The exhibits of the different florists occupled the centre of the building and nearly ever; available foot of room is occupied. The varieties of cut and potted plants excel the exhibits made

The attendance last evening was not as large as was anticipated, doubtless due to the many counter attractions. The 62nd band was in attendance and enlivened the evening with a choice rogramme of sweet music.

A candy booth and a flower booth

occupied the corners on either side of the entrance and were very prettily gotten up. The candy booth was presided over by Mrs. H. deForest, who had as assistants the Misses Walker, Miss Jarvis, Miss Reynolds, Miss Domville, Miss Barker, Miss Furlong and the Misses deForest.

The flower booth is presided over by
Mrs. Cushing, with Mrs. Wilson and
Miss Hanington as assistants.
Light refreshments were served by the following ladies: Misses Smith Dunn, Cushing, Davidson, Pugsley, McLaughlin, Puddington, McMillan, Dunlop, Allison, Scammell, Hanington Hilyard, Betts, Turner, Scovil, Warner and Robinson, Mrs. Fred Temple and Mrs. Keltie Jones. Mr. Lumsden, foreman of the Nova Scotia Nursery Co., officiated as judge

and has made the following awards:

CLASS I.—PLANTS—PROFESSIONAL. CLIASS I.—PLIANTS—PROFESSIONAL.

Collection of 12 stove and greenhouse plants in flewer, distinct varieties—D. Mc-intosh, 1st; Wm. McLean, 2nd.

Collection of 12 foliage plants, distinct varieties, ferm excluded—D. mcIntosh, 1st.
Collection of exotic ferms, 6 plants, distinct varieties—D. McIntosh, 1st; Wm. McLean, 2nd.

Collection of exotic ferns, 12 plants, distinct varieties, in 5 inch pote—D. McIntosh, and Wm. McLean equals.
Cellection of ornamental-leaved begoning, and these than 6 plants, distinct varieties—D. and Wm. McLean equals.
Cellection of ornamental-leaved begonias, mot less than 6 plants, distinct varieties—D. McIntschi, let; Wm. McLean, Ind. Collection of 2 or more new or rare plants—D. McIntsch, let; Calens, distinct varieties, not less than 6 inch—D. McIntsch, let; H. E. Gould, 2nd. Excelle ferns—Wm. McLean and D. McIntsch, let; H. E. Gould, 2nd. Funcias in bleem—D. McIntosh, lat; Wm.

Deuble geraniums, in bleem—D. McIntosh, a: Wm. McLean, 2nd. Single geraniums, in bloom—D. McIntosh, Gerandums, ivy, in bloom—D. McIntesh.
Six varieties ornamental-leaved gers
lums, in bloom—D. McIntosh, 1st.
Gloxinias, in bloom—H. B. Gould, 1st.
Palms—D. McIntosh, 1st; Wm. McLes Tuberous begonias, in bloom—Wm. Mc-ean, 1st; D. McIntosh, 2nd.
Tea roses—H. E. Goold, 1st.
Carnetions, in bloom—Wm. McLean, 1st;
McIntosh, 2nd.
Carmos, in bloom—H. E. Goold, 1st.
Begonia Rex—H. B. Goold, 1st; D. McIn-esh, 2nd.

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D. Mointoen, 2nd; Wm. McLeam, 3rd.
Specimen tree fern—D. McIntosh, 1st.
Specimen begonia rex—H. E. Goold, 1st;
D. McIntosh, 2nd; Wm. McLean, 3rd.
Specimen tuberous begonia, in bloem—
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Beiblington, 3rd. Specimen palms—H. E. Goold, 1st; Wm. McLeen, 2nd; D. McIntosh, 3rd. Specimen cycas—D. McIntosh, 1st. Specimen canna, in bloom—H. E. Goold,

Specimen helotrope—H. E. Good, 1st; D. afcintosh, 2nd; Wm. McLean, 3rd.
Hardy shrubs, in bloom—H. E. Goold, 1st, Best general display of plants in the pressional class—D. McIntosh, 1st; John Bebbington, 2nd; Wm. McLean, 3rd.
J. Bebbington was awarded first prize for the following varieties: Colfection of cacti, varieties dracenas, varieties crotons, varieties abuttlons, varieties petunias and specimens. namana.

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1st; Kate Crookshank, 2nd; Mrs. Jas. Byers, ist: Kate Crookshank, 2nd; Mrs. Jas. Byers, 3rd.
Shrubbery begonias—Mrs. Merritt, 1st;
Miss Maggie Mahoney, 2nd; Kate Crookshank, 3rd.
Fuchsias, in bloom, special methon—Mrs. M. J. Rawkings, 1st; Mrs. G. Merritt, 2nd;
Mrs. S. L. Gorbell, 3rd.
Double gerantums, in bloom—Mary E. Cole, 1st; Kate M. Crookshank, 2nd; L. J. Lewis, 3rd.
Single gerantums, in bloom—Kate Crookshank, 1st.
Ornamental-feaved gerantums, in bloom—M. E. Cole, 1st.
Joy gerantum, in bloom—Kate Crookshank, 1st.
Rubber plant—Mrs. John M. McMillan, 1st. Rubber plant—Mrs. John M. McMissan, 1st.
Window boxes, with growing plants—Mrs. Draeper, 1st.
Miscellancous—L. J. Lewis, 1st for figuree, Callfornia bell flower, Otakeite orange, San Zelanica, Chinese bell flower, umbrella plant. Misry B. Cole, 1st for fig, pineapple and peach; Miss Tina Gregg, aspidistro, 2nd. Miss Gibb. gloxinia, 2nd. Mrs. Edw. L. Jewett, aspidiastra. Mrs. Strain, cactus and calls, 1st. Każe M. Crooksbank, gloxinia, 1st. Mrs. Cornwall, acube; Miss Gregg, mamcatos; Mrs. Hamoock, plants; Mrs. Draper, cactus specimens.
Best general display of plants—L. J. Liewis, 1st. CLASS III.—CUT FLOWERS—OPEN TO 12 red roses Wm. McLean, 1st. 6 pansies, distinct varieties—H. E. Goold, Dalhias H. E. Goold, 1st. Double dallias Mrs. Rawlings, 1st; H.

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Verbens, collection—H. E. Goold, 1st.
Verbens, in colors—H. E. Goold, 1st.
Verbens, 2nd.
Langest, best and most carefully arranged collection of annuals in this class—H. E. Goold, 1st. Miss Jennie Wilson, 2nd.
OLASS IV.—DESIGNS—BOUQUETS, VASES OF FLOWERS.
Vase of roses—Wm. McLean, 1st.
Vase of carnetions—H. E. Goold, 1st.
Floral designs for dinner table—H. E. Goold, 1st.

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by the association and Joseph Allison They added greatly to the beauty of the show and were much admired, some of the specimens being very fine.

Joseph Allison's exhibit included a
beautiful display of cut flowers, including thirty-four distinct varieties of sweet peas, and some excellent specimens of poppy blooms. Great credit is due to Wm. McIntosh, Mr. Allison's gardner, who prepared the exhibit in a hurry, it not being decided until very late that any flowers would be shown. The Horticultural Association exhibit included a great variety of cut flowers and plants from the public square and association green house, grown under the watchful eye of Mr. Knott, the society's gardner. Eighteen

markable specimens of the Nepholepis, or sword fern. Mr. Lumsen, who officiated as judge, visited several of the city nurseries and gardens yesterday, and expressed himself as being much pleased with what he saw. He noted a great improvement and progress over last year. He was particularly loud in his praise of Mr. Allison's gardens and referred in the most complimentary manner to Mr. McIntosh's work and the splendid collection of choice orchids and stove

varieties of sweet peas, six of which

are of this year's introduction, attract-

ed great attention, as well as two re-

plants he saw there. Mr. Lumsden's awards have given general satisfaction among the exhi-bitors and many valuable hints to the association and exhibitors will be acted upon in the future.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Two Men Drowned in Halifax Harbor

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 27.-W. F. Mc-Coy today received a telegram in-structing him to enter an appeal to the supreme court of Canada against the confiscation of the Gloucester fishing schooner Frederick Gerring, Jr., ordered by the admiralty court Halifax. The vessel is ordered for

ale at auction August 31. Robert Drake and John McLeod, two north end carpenters who had been employed by the I. C. R., were drowned tonight in the harbor. They had been spending the day picnicing with a number of others on Bedford Basin and returned home. The ladies of the party were landed and then Drake and McLeod started to moor the boat. To do this they went out in a scow that was intended only to from the shore the scow sank. Neither of them could swim. One of the unfortunate men vent down immedtately and his body was probably swept away by an eddy and tide into the basin, unlikely never to be recovered. Drake caught an oar and floated himself, but it was an hour before the accident was discovered, and when Drake was found there was but a spark of life in his tody. All that the rescuers could do failed in fan-ning it into him and Drake expired almost immediately on being brought ashore. Both men were unmarried, living with their parents. McLeod's body was recovered at 11 o'clock to-

Cheny Davison, one of the well known lumber firm of Davison & Son, known lun Bridgewater, died today after an ill-

member of the firm. The bicycle ordinance proposing to license and tax Hall'ax wheelmen, which had received two readings by the city council, was thrown out tonight. The matter was referred to a special committee to prepare suitable egislation.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

James Moulson Elected Supreme Master-at Arms.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 27.-The supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias convened at the usual hour in Pythian Temple today and devoted the morning session to the lection of part of the officers of the lodge for the ensuing two years. Vice Chancellor Phillips H. Colgrove was nominated and elected supreme chancellor by acclamation. The rest of the officers elegted were as follows: Supreme vicechancellor; Thomas C. Sample of Allegheny, Pa., supreme master of exchequer. Thomas S. Meares of Wilmington, Del.; supreme master at arms, Jas. Moulson of St. John, N. B.; eme keeper of records and seal, Dr. R. I. C. White of Nashville, Tenn.; supreme prelate, Albert Stinhard of Greenville, Ala.

STABBED BY A FELLOW SAILOR.

John Corrigan, sged 18 years, a sailor on board the ship Vanloo, was arrested on August 25th, charged with cutting and wourding one of his shipmates, Max Koshenbhrey, on Water street earlier in the evening. Officer Anderson, who is acting as patrol sergeant at night, was passing down Prince William street between 9 and 10 o'clock and heard cries coming from the southern end of Water street. He hurried to the place and found Koshenbhrey bleeding freely from a bad wound on the left arm. The wound he said had been inflicted by another member of the ship's crew. Koshenbhrey was taken to the central police station, where Dr. D. E. Berryman

looked after his arm. Policeman Anderson arrested Corrigan, as stated above, on board the ship. Corrigan admitted having done the stabbing, but said he did it in selfdefence, a party of four, of whom the German was one, having attacked him. Koshenbhrey lost a lot of blood and became very weak, but no serious results are anticipated. The blade of the knife was driven right through the arm near the wrist.

Corrigan hails from Liverpool, G. B. At the police court Thursday four persons were fined for drunkenness. John Corrigan, the sailor who stabbed his shipmate, Max Kashenbhrey on the arm on Monday, was tried on Wednesday for aggravated assault. He was fined \$50 or three months' jail.

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rake and John McLeod end carpenters who had yed by the I. C. R., were night in the harbor. They pending the day picnicins ber of others on Bedford were landed and McLeod started to moor To do this they went out When fifty yards ore the scow sank. Neithcould swim. One of the his body was probably by an eddy and tide into inlikely never to be recovbut it was an hour hedent was discovered and life in his body. All that could do failed in fano him and Drake expired Both men were unmarried, their parents. McLeod's

Davison, one of the well er, died today after an illthe firm.

nd tax Hall'ax wheelmen, received two readings by incil, was thrown out tonttee to prepare suitable

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

ulson Elected Supreme Master-at Arms.

d, O., Aug. 27.-The supof the Knights of Pythias at the usual hour in Pythian lay and devoted the mornto the lection of part of of the lodge for the en-Colgrove was nominated supreme chancellor by ac-The rest of the officers el-Thomas C. Sample of Ala. supreme master of ex-Del.; supreme master at Moulson of St. John, N. B.; keeper of records and seal, White of Nashville, Tenn.; prelate, Albert Stinhard of Ala.

D BY A FELLOW SAILOR. orrigan, aged 18 years, a saiard the ship Vanloo, was ar-August 25th, charged with wounding one of his shipax Koshenbhrey, on Water who is acting as patrol sernight, was passing down filliam street between 9 and and heard cries coming from ern end of Water street. He to the place and found Kosbleeding freely from a been inflicted by another of the ship's crew. Koshenbhtaken to the central police where Dr. D. E. Berryman

fter his arm. nan Anderson arrested Corristated above, on board the rigan admitted having done ing, but said he did it in selfa party of four, of whom the arey lost a lot of blood, and very weak, but no serious reanticipated. The blade of the driven right through the arm

n hails from Liverpool, G. B. lice court Thursday four perfined for drunkenness. John the sailor who stabbed his Max Kashenbhrey on the arm ay, was tried on Wednesday vated assault. He was fined ee months' tails

weglan bark Blanca, arrived u from Glasgow, G. B., in bal-the 20th. She will load deals. tise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

THERE WAS A TIME

Not long ago when we sold Summ : Clothing, and we got the name of selling Good Goods at Popular Prices. Now it's too late for you to buy summer suits, and we trying to Trace Some of the Letters A leged have provided for your wants by making the best line of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing for Fall 1896 that we have ever har dled

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN EVER AND VALUES ARE BETTER.

The Birminghan Post, Mr. Chamber-

lain's orgon, announced that Mr.Cham-

beriain has specially arranged to re-turn in time to meet Hoh. Mr. Laurier

NEWS FROM OTTAWA

acted in the House.

Entertained by Speaker Edgar.

ol. Domville, at the Governmen.'s Request

Did Not Press His Motion on Militia Matters.

The house did not transact any bus

iness today. Most of the time was

taken up in discussing ancient, his-

tory. For example, the Langevin block

ontract, which Ananais Cameron

took as his text for a two hours' ser-

part of the evening session being tak-en up to discussing P. E. I. railway

The speaker of the house of com

nons and Mrs. Edgar entertained the

following guests at afternoon tea an

Monday afternoon: 'The Lord Chief Justice of England and Lady Rus-

sell. Sir Frank and Lady Lockwood

Hon. Miss Russell, Miss Lockwood,

Mr. Crackenthorpe, Q. C., Hon. C.

Lady Strong, Sir Oliver Mowat and Miss Mowat, Hon Wilfried Laurier

and Madame Laurier, Sir Chas. Tup

eral and Mrs. Gascolgne, Sir Adolph

and Lady Caron, Mr. and Mrs. Court

ney, Hon. R. W. and Mrs. Scott, the

Fielding, Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, Hon.

Mr. Davies, Lady Ritchie, the Misses

Ritchie, Senator Gowan, Senator Power, the Misses Carling, Sheriff

Sweetland, the Misses Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton McCarthy, Dr. G. M. Dawson, Lt. Col. Smith, Mr. Fau-

vel, M. P., and Mrs. Fauvel, Hon. Dr. Borden, A. T. Wood, M. P., and Mrs.

Wood, Mr. Lount, M. P., and Mrs. Lount, Mr. Davin, M. P., and Mrs.

Davin, Mr. Scriver, M. P., J. M. Grif-

fin and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. Charlton, M

P., and Mrs. Charlton, Mr. Mills, M

P., and Mrs. Mills, Mr. Savard, M. P.

and Mrs. Savard, Hon. Mr. Foster and Mrs. Foster, Miss Start Rev. Mr. Gordon, (Winnipeg), Miss Langlen, Dr. Webster,

Cap: Wilberforce, A. D. C.
Major Campbell of the Kings Co.
Hussars and Dr. Thomas Walker of

St. John occupied seats in the speak

er's gallery this afternoon along with

Lord Chief Justice Russell's party. Col. Domville, at the government's request did not press his motion this

afternoon for the appointment of a

royal commission to investigate the militia establishment.

THE IRISH CONVENTION.

John Dillon, M. P., in an interview

sell, Mr. Fox, Chief Justice and

Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper, Gen.

es Scott, Darcy Scott, Hon. Mr.

matters.

in the capital of the empire

Fraser, Fraser & Co. 40 and 42 King Street, Cheapside

Medical association met here today in wife's relatives at Salam, Mass. Medical association met here to be ing annual convention, delegates being present from all the provinces. Dr. Roddick's introductory address was an interesting document.

The cables from Canada suggesting that the new Canadian liberal government is proposing to abandon the plans for the 20-knot Atlantic service.

tive gathering of the Montreal bar and completely captured that body. A resolution was adopted endorsing the scheme of a Canadian Bar association. Sir Oliver Mowatt, Sir Charles Hibsert Tupper and many other leading members of the Canadian parliament also approve of the plan. The first meeting will probably take place here in the 15th September.

Montreal, Aug. 77.—Lord Prison.

and party arrived here this evenwas waited upon by a deputation and in all probability Lord Russell will be entertained at lunch at St. Saturday the party goes to Ottawa.

Some five thousand barrels of apples have been shipped from this port so

Montreal, Aug. 31.—A gentleman who arrived from the States today told your correspondent that it was generally supposed in official circles over the line that the chief object of Hon. Jos. Chamberlain's visit to America was to confer with President Cleveland regarding the scheme to submit all disputes between England and the United States to arbitration. The correspondent's informant adds that Grover Cleveland's one dream before retiring from office is to bring this about, and that Hon. Mr. Chamberlain is coming over upon the ex- . No Business of Importance Transpress invitation of the president of

the United States. A great deal of uneasiness was felt by the publication of probably an inspired article in Tarte's paper tender. H. and A. Allan reply today, stating that the 'ate government had accepted their offer subject to the approval of the British government and the ratification of the Canadian par-liament. The Allans further state that if the present government decides to ratify the action of their pre-decessors they will establish a twenty knot service as soon as the ships can

MANITORA Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 27.-The bank clearings at the Winnipeg clearing house for the week ended Aug. 27 or year they were \$383,522. Manitoba last night entirely escap-

ed the frost reported at points in The conservatives of Brandon seem to be full of fight, and it is said Hon. Mr. Daly will certainly be their candidate. The opinion in Brandon seems to be that Attorney General Sifton will be found to be no settlement at trons also propose taking a hand in

the fight and may re-nominate Mr.

Postlewait.

The Northwest Review, official or gan of Maritoba Itoman Catholics, says in a leading editorial: "Nothing but separate schools will satisfy the Manitoba Catholics. Rumors of a settlement which would restore to us only the ghost of the shadow of our rights have been industriously circulated. We are getting tired of this nonsense. If the so called settlement is to be merely a make believe, a bare permission for the clergy to visit schools and teach catechism, then it will be found to be no settlement at all, and the last error will be worse than the first. To put plaster over a festering sore only makes it break out with renewed virulence elsewhere. Winnipeg, Aug. 30.-H. H. Howell, barrister, of Winnipeg, denies that he

is to succeed Mr. Sifton as attorney general of Manitoba. At the Branden insane asylum Saturday afternoon a lunatic named Carruthers killed another lunatic named Rounet by striking him on the head with an axe. The deed was done most deliberately and without the slightest provocation while they were engaged

milking cows in the stables. Dean Grisdale of Winnipeg was today ordained Bishop of Q'Appelle. The bishops who took part in the consecration ceremony were the primate and bishops of Montreal Toronto, Ottawa, Saskatchewan and Calgary, Arthabaska, Mackenzie river, Niagara and New Westminster.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 30.—Chinese merchants of Vancouver have decided not to be behind their cousins in the east in showing honor to China's grand old man, La Hung Chang. Arrangements have been made to give excellency a grand reception on his arrival here. A triumphal arch and fireworks on a grand scale have been decided on. The full programme has not yet been made public.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 31.—Attorney General Sifton's friends are preparing for his candidature in Brandon. There seems now no doubt that he is about to become Mr. Laurier's minister of the interior. However there is some hitch over Mr. Sifton's proposition for the school question settlement, and this hitch may alter all arrange-

Premier Greenway, it is said, while eager to help Mr. Laurier, is too nervous to go as far as Mr. Sifton wants him to. The cabinet is expected to him to. The cabinet is expected to meet tomorrow to discuss the matter.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 31.—Word the opening sessions tomorrow of the has been received from Carriboo that Irish national convention. as a result of the clean up of the Carriboo Hydraulic Machine Co.'s mine \$81,600 of gold has been obtained, which is regarded as highly satisfac-

ENGLISH. London, Aug. 28.—It is expected in prefer to secure concerted action official quarters that Hon. W. Laurier, through amicable methods."

THAT POST OFFICE CASS.

Some of the Money Lesters Said to be Missing

Alice Donavan, sworm, stated that the was the wife of the postmaster at North Renous, and acted as his assistant, and did nearly all the work in connection with the office; that a let-ter was received by her on June 1, TELEGRAPHIC.

Canada's premier, will visit London late in October or early in November, when Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, will be back from his private visit to his wife's relative at Salan, Mass.

Medical association met here today in mide's relative at Salan, Mass.

The cables from Canada suggesting that the new Canadian liberal govern-

Camedian government is now asking herst, N. S.; that she wrapped the the British treasury to contribute one-letter in the usual registered letter Arrived here this evenKingston. The chief waited upon by a deputaall probability Lord Rusentertained at lunch at St. on Thursday next. On Thursday next. On Thursday next. On Thursday next. On the British treasury to contribute onefourth of the subsidy for a freight bill and despatched it to Newcastle post office on June 1st, 1896; that she received an acknowledgment for same in course of post from Newcastle office; that on 8th June she received an acknowledgment for same in course of post from Newcastle office; that on 8th June she received an acknowledgment for same in course of post from Newcastle office; that on 8th June she received an acknowledgment for same in course of post office and the same in the s imperial projects, and is completed of the control Washington co-operation in Canada's development. Apart from these suggestions, Mr. Laurier will receive a warm welcome as the first French premier of federal Carada.

The Rieminsky Properties of French premier of federal Carada. June 5th, 1986, she received a letter addressed John Hogan, Charlo, N. B., for registration; that the record of registered letters kept at her office shows that the name of person posting letter was Daniel Sullivan; that the letter was received at Renous Bridge post office on June 5th, 1896, and despatched to Newcastle post office same day; that she did not think she received an acknowledgment for that letter, although she would not say that she had not.

John A. Johnston of North West Bridge stated that on June 8th last he wrote and mailed a letter contain.

The contract for the Victoria Hos-

he wrote and mailed a letter containing \$30, addressed to Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Berry's Mills, N. B.; that he handed the letter to postmaster of vicinity of \$3,000. Work will be pushed wrote and mailed a letter contain-Lord Chief Justice Russell and O hers giving him five cents; that there was a three cent stamp on letter when he handed it to the postmaster; that he was pretty sure the letter was in time to catch the mail going out that day; that he had had word from Mrs. John-Ottawa, Aug. 27.-Lord Russell of killowen and his party will arrive here on Saturday and remain until Tuesday. The chief justice has been invited to accept a banquet to be tendered him by the government at Rideau club on Monda, evening, to which the privy councilors and legal members of the house on both sides will be invited. About one hundred guests will be present.

Ottawa, Ang. 31.—Private business of a routine character occupied the of a routine character occupied the time of the house till six o'clock, Speaker Edgar placed one of the galdisposal of the D. R. A. shots tonight This graceful act was much Major General Laurie is here. He is being heartily welcomed by his old parliamentary friends.

that if the mail carrier, James C. Brown, came to the office and the door was locked, he would probably find mail bag hanging on door; if Brown missed the bag it would go by next opportunity or on next mail day; that be received no acknowledgment from Newcastle post office for letter, al-though he had asked John Fish, post-master at Newcastle, for one; that

for acknowledgment that there was no record of letter. Rebecca R. Cowie of Douglastown, sworn, stated that her husband, who has been working for the past four months in New Glasgow, N. S., had on her complaining of not having received any money from him, written her that he had mailed her a registered letter about June 1st containing letter, and her husband has since then sent her money by express.

Annie Harvey of Douglastown sworn, stated that her cousin, Harriett Johnston, who lives in Boston, had written her that she had sent her a registered letter containing \$20 about 1st June last, and that she never received the letter, although

had often enquired for it at the Douglastown post office.

James C. Brown, sworn, stated that he was mail carrier on the route from said: "The success of the Irish national convention is already assured. If T. P. Healy, M. P., persists in rejecting the olive branch he will compel us to fight for unity, but we would

on of the North West O. mail to Newcastle, owletter in the bag, and that he had other times when Mr. Sinclair had asked him to have stamps put on letters at Newcastle; that he did not not, as they were only spoken of to him as letters; that Fish and Smith were generally at the office when he delivered the mails, although not always; that sometimes Fish would be there and sometimes Smith, and that one was there about as much as the

FREDERICTON.

Fire at nenmiero - Nine y-three

more competitions this year.

Ten carloads of Salvation Army excursionists went to Bolestown today on the annual army picule. The Foresters' picnic goes to Willow Bank, Burton, on Thursday by

sitively, but that he thought he put London, Aug. 31.—Dr. Thomas Gal-the letter in the mail bag addressed lagher, the Irish-American political to Newcastle in the usual way; that prisoner, who embarked on Saturday he had no doubt about it till he had last at Southampton on board the Amheard Johnston give his testimony, erican liner St. Paul for New York, and the reason he doubted it now was was conducted on board by a prison because he may have neglected put- official, who handed him over to Mr. ting register stamp on letter; that he Hodson of the United States embassy recalled receiving instructions to and Mr. McBrile, treasurer of the amnegister the letter; that the only doubt nesty association, in the purser's room in his mind was as to whether he had of the steamer. His fare was paid by put the register stamp on or not; that his relatives and the British govern-he had no doubt that he put the let-ment. In intervals of sanity Dr. Galter in a registered letter bill and put lagher surprised those around him in them in the mail bag; that the letter showing that he was cognizant of the came on Monday in time for the mail; questions which have arisen since his

BRYAN'S BIG MEETINGS.

Cheveland, O., Aug. 31.—Camdidate Bryan has been the object of no other demonstrations so vociferous and cular as that the city of Cleve and gave him tonight. The great meetings listened to Mr. Bryan in Central Armory, where 16,000 people were packed; the second in Music hall, which held 8,000, and afterwards he spoke to several thousand from the alcony of the Holenden hotel.

HALIFAX LADIES' COLLEGE.

Halifax, Aug. 31.-Fire was discovered in the Halifax Ladies' college at two o'clock this morning. It was aished without much difficulty by the chemical engine. It was the work of incendiaries, who had set fire at the back of the college near the store room between the two wings of the building.

MARINE MATTERS

he was mail carrier on the route from Newcastle to Renous Bridge and return, stopping at Northwest Bridge P. O., Lower Derby P. O., Mellerton P. O., Lower Derby P. O., Mellerton P. O. and Renous Bridge P. O.; that on the 29th May last he got the mail bag addressed to Newcastle P. O. from Bryenton P. O.; that the bag was sealed and in good condition; that he delivered the bag in same condition as when he received it; that he got the mail bag arliressed to Newcastle P. O. or June 5th last; that the bag was sealed, and that he delivered it in Newcastle post. office in same good condition; that he received it; that he got the mail bag from Renous Bridge P. O. and was locked and in good condition; that he got the mail bag from Renous Bridge P. O. and was locked and in good condition; that he got the mail bag from North West Bark North Medical P. O. in June 8th last from Mr. Sinclair, the postmaster, who was there at the time; that the bag in same condition as when he received it, at the Newcastle P. O. that he delivered the bag in same condition as when he received it, at the Newcastle P. O. that he delivered the bag in same condition as when he received it, at the Newcastle P. O. that he delivered the bag in same condition as when he received it, at the Newcastle P. O. that he delivered the bag in same condition as when he received it, at the Newcastle P. O. that he delivered the bag in same condition as when he received it, at the Newcastle P. O. that he delivered the bag in same condition, that he got the mail bag from North West Bark North North West Bridge P. O. on June 8th last from Mr. Sinclair, the postmaster, who was there at the time; that the bag was there was haunched at port for the West India business to be conducted with alling schooner of alled the office and laid them on the table in the inside main office; that he car

HORN-FLY VS. PUTATO BUG. The horn-fly like the potato bug has come to stay. Intelligent farmers do not smear the potato leaves with filthy greasy mixtures to keep off the bugs, no, they use something to kill them, so with the horn-fly, the sensible up-to-date farmer does not cover his cattle with kerosene or axle grease, because he knows these things will not kill a single fly while they taint the milk and injure the health of the animal, but they Shives' Insect Powder which kills the flies and is harmless to the enimals. you get from your merchant or druggist germine Shives' der, it is cheap and Sure. It kills the flies every sold only in cans with dredger attached. Look for the nan the label. Sample can see. 5 cans \$1.00. Post Park!

J. W. MANCHESTER & CO.,

SPORTING MATTERS.

Final Teposit Made in MeLeod-

Sullivan St John Crew Race.

The Contest Will Take Place on Ludg ce Lake on Labor Day.

YACHTING. The Canadian Boat Wins. Toledo, O., Aug. 25.-The Canadian

cup defender Canada defeated the Chicago challenger today in the first race of the international trophies. The winner made the course in 5 hours and 49 minutes, or 11 minutes within the time limit. The race was for the most part a drifting match. There was oc casional light breezes, in which the Canada did the best work. Twice during the race there was a twelve mile an hour breeze blowing. In this wind the Vencedor showed some gain over her rival, but there was not enough of that sort of weather for the challenger. The situation tonight is that the Vencedor will win tomorrow if the wind blows more than twelve miles an hour. With a light breeze the Canada is almost certain to win tomorrow, and thus end the faternational race. The Vencedor rounded the final buoy at 4.37, more than 18 minutes be-hind. With the time allowance the Vencedor was beaten more than 23 minutes. The time:

Canada—Starting time, 11.00; actual time, 11.01.20; finish time, 4.19.08, corrected time, 4.14.23. Vencedor-Starting time, 11.00; actual time, 11.00.40; finish fime, 4.37.07; cor-

The Canada Wins thel Internationa

Toledo, O., Aug. 26.-The Canadian

modore Berryman said tonight: "I have a challenge in my pocket for another race for 1897." The challenge was formally made tonight, when the cup was presented to the Canada.

Special Blend Beaten at Bangor. Bangor, Me., Aug. 26.-The attendance at the races today was about ten thousand. In the running race Amerique II., ridden by Barry Wood, got econd place, Attaila of Frederi being third; Jumpaway was distanced; hest time 2.02. Antonio, which took the first heat, and Amerique, which took the second, divided first and se

sond morey In the 2.17 trot and pace, purse \$400 the result was:

Arclight Fourth in the Nineteen Trot Bangor, Me., Aug. 27.-Ten thousand people attended the Bastern Maine fair today, although the weather was threatening. There were four on the card, and the 2.29 trot and pace was a six heat battle and the most interesting events thus far of the fair.

The 2.29 trot and pace, purse \$300 was won by the b. g. Ned Rawling in six hearts; Mand Ellingwood, second; Mand Pitcher, third and Jacob T., fourth. Best time, 2.25 1-2 by Ned The 2.19 trot and pace was won in

traight heats by ch. m. Hallie; Ervin M., second; Silvenstreet, third; Arclight, fourth. Best time, 2.20 1-2.

The mile and a helf running race was won by Amerique; Lantern, Se-Three-quarter mile running race, Miss Rosa first; Antonio and Sandal

divide second and third; Pwilight, While starting the horses in the mile and a half run, Dr. Geo. H. Bailey of Portland was knocked down by Jumpaway and hadly injured. His collar bone was broken and he was severely bruised about the head and face. He was carried to his hotel and his place in the judges stand taken by A. A. Sterling of Fredericton.

The 2.22 class went over to tomorrow through Saturday, when three consolation purses will be offered. The Bangor Races.

Banger, Me., Aug. 28.—In the cons ation running races for horses which have not won either first or second money, Byron Phairs, Fredericton, Atlanta, got fourth place in the first heat and third in the second, Jumpeight starters. In the mile running race, five starters, Jumpaway got third fine skin of vanity as the application

J. F. Watson has disposed of his Pre-ceptor colt Firwood and purchased a three year old mare by Nelson. Special Blend and Bangor Races.

E. LeRot Willis is home from Ban-gor. He says his stallion Special Blend

was in no condition when he was beat-en there the other day. The horse had been suffering from the distemper for some time and should never have been

Joe Patchen and the Bicycle.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Joe Patchen, the champion pacing stallion, has been matched against W. W. Hamilton, the bicyclist who holds most of the unpaced records, for a race at Rochester, N. Y., September 19th, mile heats, best two in three, for a purse of \$2,000.

THE WHEEL The Races at Fredericton.
Fredericton, Aug. 28.—The first annual meet of the Fredericton Bicycle and Boating club was held this after-non and had a larger attendance of spectators than has been in the park for some time. The races were most successful in every way. The wind was a little strong and prevent-ed fast time. Babbitt of Fredericton and Cornwall of St. John divided honors. The Military band played a fine programme during the afternoon. The following are the events and results: Half mile open—This was run in two heats. The starters in the final were Babbitt, McPeake, Noble and Cornwall; wen by Babbitt, with Noble second and Cornwall third; time, 13. Boys' race, one mile—Chauncey Coleman, Don Neill and Sandy Staples, and won in order named; time, 2.52 1-2. Quarter mile open—Starters, Noble, Babbitt, Jones, McPeake; winners, Babbitt, Jones, McPeake, Noble, in the order named; time, 35 seconds. One mile open—Starters, Noble, Babbitt, McPeake, Coleman, Jones. The first lap was ridden slow and in the last Babbitt punctured a tire, bu

who won by a length; time, 3.01.

The pig race had six starters, and was won by Parker, with Neill second and Winslow third. Two mile open—Starters, Noble, Babbitt, Jones and Cornwall. The

as it was, made it hot for Cornwall,

One mile novice-Won by McPeake, ocket for with Lemont second and Smith third: time, 2.37.

Five mile open—Starters, Smith, Babbitt, Jones, Lemont, Cornwalf and J. Shute, The first five kept well together until the last mile, when Smith fell behind. At the last quar-Cornwall went ahead and kept the lead to the finish. Babbitt was on the leaders wheel and Lemont third; time, 14.07. The prizes were presented at the

lub house this evening.

All the Fast Men Are Coming The C. W. A. championship races here on Labor day will bring together all the speediest riders in the maritime provinces. Among those who will likely be here to compete in the races are the two P. E. Island cracks, and they have speed enough to make it warm for the very best representatives of the other provinces. About twenty local men are practis ing on the track every evening get-ting in condition for the greatest

AQUATIC. The McLeod-Sullivan and St. John

wheeling contest of the year.

Crew Race. All the arrangements for the race between the McLeod-Sullivan and St. John crew on Labor day were completed at Sun office Monday evening by the representatives of the two crews. The race will be rowed on Ludgate lake on Labor day, between the hours of three and six o'clock in the afternoon. The articles were added to and amended in a few particulars to suit circumstances which had arisen ince they were originally signed. The up. Ludgate lake is on the Shore Line up. Ludgate sake is on the Shore Line railway, and three trains will be run to the lake, mamely, at one, two and three o'clock, the race being called as soon after the arrival of the last train as possible. It is also proposed to have a race for nine inch outriggers, and a fishermen's race, for which entries will be received at the Sun office up to Saturday, September 5th. Peter Clinch has been agreed on

Choynski and Fitzsimmons San Francisco, Aug. 29.—The National Athletic club has offered a \$10,000 purse for a fight between Choynski and

on Saturday from A. D. Holyoke of the Woodstock, N. B., Press. Mr. Holy-oke is spending the present week at Stanhope with his bride, and they will afterward stay for a time in Charlottetown before returning to Woodstock.— Charlottetown Guardian.

There is nothing so agonizing to the of a rough truth.—Bulwer. Man is the same old sinner. He has needs the same old divine remedy—the gospel.—Rev. P. S. Huribut, Oak Park, Ill.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

PROVINCIAL.

The Woodstock and Centraville Railway to be Built.

Rev. Mr. Merriam Resigns - Wedding at Woodstock-Notes from Several Counties.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 27.—The schr. Susie Prescott sailed today with ton timber for St. John. The Seattle is loading deals for the same port. Mrs. Oscar Lockhart, who has been

visiting her old home here, left today for Swampscott, Mass. Mrs. Lock-hart's mother, Mrs. Jes. McAlmon, is going also to spend the winter in the Bay state. Miss Mary E. Bacon of this place left by this morning's train for Springfield, Mass., to take a course in a normal school for Sunday school workers. Miss Bacon has been a very devoted worker in connection with the churches and Sunday schools here,

churches and Sunday schools here, and will be much missed.

Aftert, Aug. 22—On the life that. Joseph Kyle was set upon and sally beaten by Lawrence Doherty and states at Deherty house in New Ireland. The life complaint before Justices Markense and Smith of Eligin, and a warrant was beated as Smith of Eligin, and a warrant was beated as Smith of Eligin, and a warrant was placed in the sinds of Constable Benjamin Hantes. The warrant was placed in the sinds of Constable Benjamin Hantes, where the same of Constable Benjamin Hantes, which is book kitchen. On resultant life in the book kitchen. On resultant life Constable Big on the 19th, and it is abstracted in St. John; and Inspector C. 17. Kitch reading Eligin on the 19th, and it is abstracted in the kitchen where first seek by the bonstable, but after a second in the woods it was found and taken change of by the officer. Five gallons of the strong the woods it was found and taken change of by the officer. Five gallons of the strong to the premises found another and a seal distance from the house in the media. If the 19th the premises found another and a seal distance from the house in the media. If a Kelly returned at once to St. Jahn with the contrabund articles.

Mrs. Dorcas A. Dewarden, against wassen.

premises found another that a saig became from the house in the mode, Mr. Kelly returned at once to St. Jaha with the contraband articles.

Mrs. Dorcas A. Dewaling, against wissen a conviction for viciatise of the Canada. Temperance Act has been limiting for some months, and whom the season suspect of having violated the law since to remember of a warrant of commitment today by Constable E. E. Peck, and ledged in juli in default of payment of her fine. The inspector and his officers declare they are determined to deal without fear or favor with violators of the law.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 22.—The sad and sudden death of Mrs. Sanford S. Byan of Coyerdate, from injuries received by being thrown from her carriage on Thanslay evending, has cast a gloom over the lag mative village, where the deceased was held in the bighest esteem. Possessed of the mobilect qualities of her heart and life, with a kinady and generous disposition, the deceased half whom she came in contact, and her many friends here and cleavaire will sincerely mourn her untimely teath. Errs. Byan was in the 32nd year of her age, and was a daughter of the late L. R. Moore of this place, her mother, whose death occurred a few weeks ago, being a daughter of the late John Mohallay Callacher, a native of Scotland, and a step-daughter of the late L. R. Moore of the Late John Rogers. The deceased was a cansitent member of the Hopewell Methodist church, and was assiduous in all good works. She leaves a husband and a lattle girl three years of age, two sisters and three brothers, who have the sincere sympathly of all in their bereavement. The funeral will take place at Coverdale temorrow information.

Word has been received here of the decise of the deceased.

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rey Bank for Boston.

Miss Sandra Combes left on Saturday for Woodstock to resume her arties as teacher in the town schools. Miss Mary Combes also left by Saturday's train on an extended wish to different parts of the province.

Chipman Smith of Demoisplie Creek has purchased a seven-acre lot of marsh from Allen Robinson, on the family dike. The present having seasen is smeller, the their family seasen is anel of the Enest Rhown for years. The English hay, should the weather continue favorable, will be all housed this week.

Mrs. Martha Wilbur of Missintylike started this morning for Allston, Mass, where she purposes residing is future. Miss Wilbur will be much missed here. Miss Porter of Andover is visiting her friend, bliss Bessie Comben, at the parassage.

A large number of the residents of the willage went to Coverdale yesterday to at-

village went to Coverdale vesterday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. S. S. Ryan formerly of this place.

Pleasant Vale, Aug. S. Hicrace G. Perry of Queens Co. is expected the latter part of the week, when he will take change of our schools. During the summer vacation the school room has been fastroughly repaired as well as enfarged.

On Saturday last a week representative assemblage gathered in the sugar ordhard of J. A. M. Colpitis to endry the prontogiven under the auspices of the Weiman's Missionary Auxiliary and Showdhop Mission Band of our village chusch. Buring the afternoon from a platform greeted in the grove the members of the Mission Band entertained the friends with a pleasing aregramme. After this an inspiring saferess was given by Dr. Weidom. A collection taken in aid of the mission amounted to upwards of 37.

Owing to the very dry weather the grain is ripening very rapidly. Inseed the crops, which at one time gave such possure, may be only ordinary, as much of the grain will be light or only partially filled everage.

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Moncton, is sepnoling a few days with his family.

Miss Roundall of Moncton, is a guest of his daughter Brama. R. A. Colpitts, who has been spending a few weeks with his parents, leaves in a few days for Sackvike, where he will teach immiles in the lift. Ablison Academy.

CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, Aug. 21.—The wedding of A. D. Holyoke of the Press, son of the editor, G. L. Holyoke, and Miss Clara Carr, only daughter of Jas. Carr, was quite a society event in Woodstock Rev. Dr. Chapman was the officiating clergyman, and the ceremony took place in the Methdoist church yesterday afternoon. A very liberal and handsome display of flowers adorned the platform of the church, and many friends of the young coupls were present to see them married. Albert Carr. brother of the bride, was groomsman, and Miss Hall of St. John acted in the capacity of bridesmaid. The young couple will spend the honeymoon in Prince Edward Island.

The Woodstock and Contreville rail-

way is to be built sure, or that is the prevailing impression. Killeen is expected tonight, when he will deal with the matter of rights of way. In the meantime Howard White of Centreville is working with a crew of men on the upper end of the road. Between one and two hundred Italians are on the way here and they will be put to work at once. coastruction of the road will give Woodstock a competing line of rail-way, something for which merchants

have long ardently prayed.

Although there is to be no carnival on Labor day, there will be quite an attractive celebration. H. H. Gallagher, lessee of the trotting park, is preparing for an excellent day's sport,

which will include running races as well as trotting.

The cricket club also expect the St. John eleven to come here and play a match game.

CHARLOTTE CO.

Deer Island, Aug. 20.-Nearly all the sardine factories in Eastport are going at present, but at best the sea-son now must be very short in com-parison with other years. Rev. Dr. Sprague and son, who have

been spending a day or two on the island, returned today by the steamer Arbutus. While here they stald a the house of Daniel Bishop, Leonard

Miss Mary B. Conley has charge of the Lambert's Cove school for this term. Miss Eda Wetmore is at Cummings' Cove and Miss Agnes Cummings at Leonardville. Mrs. Fred Johnston, who has been

ill now for some months, went Boston last week for treatment. bouse at Hibernia is rapidly nearing completion and will be occupied in a

neighbourhood this year. A large num-ber of poliock have been caught, and as the price is very small, scarcely

The line fishing is very good in this

charles Conley and Daniel Wilson of Leonardville have started a fish business in Eastport.

KENT CO.

Richibucto, Aug. 19.—The first garden party ever held here took place last evening under the auspices of the R. C. congregation, being held on the beautiful grounds of Father Bannon's residence. Tea was served from five e'clock to seven, after which the grounds were illuminated with hundreds of Chinese lanterns, giving the whole a pretty effect. The Richibucto band played several selection's during the evening and solos and duets were given by local talent.

The Presbyterians at Kouchibouguac are holding a big picnic today. in aid of the salary of W. R. Robinson, lecturer of the I. O. G. T., who has been looking after their spiritual condition this summer. Dancing and all kinds of amusements are on the

Mackerel went up to ten dollars a hundred yesterday. The catch yesterday morning was quite large, amounting to over a hundred barrels.

The rectory of St. Mary's church is undergoing repairs. Four hundred dollars are to be expended on it. Richibucto, Aug. 27.—One hundred ounds of beef, several quarters of amb and a quantity of fowl were removed from the refrigerator of the Kent hotel a few nights ago.

William E. Forbes, who stood fifth in the grand aggregate at the rifle matches in Sussex last week, left this morning for Ottawa to compete in the dominion rifle matches.

Thomas Galbraith of the Scottish American is in town. James McMurray, engineer of the steam dredge Canada, how in port, was advised yesterday of his appointment to the new steam dredge re-cently built at Quebec. The latter passed the harbor yesterday bound to Point du Chene. H. W. Clark succeeds Mr. McMurray on the Canada. Richibucto, Aug. 23.—The grand conance hall, under the auspices of the time. The following programme was rendered: Band selection; plane solo. Miss de Olloqui of Kingston; vocal solo, Mrs. Douglas of Burtouche; piano P. C. T.; Bertie Moore, lodge deputy. duet, Misses Black; vocal solo, Mrs. James of Buctouche; piano solo, Miss Vantour; vood solo, Miss Sylvia Black; terian church, visited this part. trio, violin, Miss Sylvia Black, piano, Miss Vanteur and Miss Black; plano ed to the church, and on Sabbath morsolo, Miss de Ciloqui of Kingston; vocal solo, A. C. Storer; violin solo, Miss Sylvia Black; vcal solo, Miss Katle Davidson of Monoton; vocal solo; ticipated.

lector Johnson played the accompaniments, and Fred Sayre performed the duties of chairman. The steam draige Canada sailed yes erday for Liverpool; N. S. The new harmel opened at the mouth of the

Mrs. H. H. James of Buctouche. Col-

harbor shows sixteen feet and a quarter at high water. J. & T. Jardine's bark Ossuna sailed few days ago for Liverpool. The schooner Matilda came in this morn-

ing from Campbellton and the Maggie Reach sailed for Charlottetown. KINGS CO.

Waterford, Aug. 20 .- Yesterday the weather was very favorable for the church parish picnic and it was imdeed a gala day. With fully 700 persons present, not only from Sussex, but from all sections of the surrounding country, it taxed the energies of the promoters, but they were fully competent and evrybody was satisfied with their outing. Among the amusements the most taking was the merry-go-round, which was kept on the move all day. Aunt Sally and all her family were there and was knocked out time after time, but always bobbed up looking as serenely happy as possible. The shooting was done with a Snider rifle. In the running, fumping, putting the heavy weight and tug of war the competitors were

In the evening a dance was enjoyed in the Orange hall. Music was furnished by S. Chapman of Sussex. At 12 o'clock the largest gathering ever held in Waterford dispersed. The proceeds, \$218 (cleared \$175) are amply sufficient to clear the church from debt, and the rector, Rev. A. W. Smithers, is to be complimented. Sussex, Aug. 25.—The remains of Edith, daughter of Thomas and Christiana Taylor, who died at Apple River, Nova Scotia, on the 23rd instant, were brought by train yesterday Penobsquis and laid away in the family lot in the old burying ground there. It is rumored here today and no has been raging since Tuesday between doubt it is a fact that Geo. H. White, merchant, has arranged with W. C. King of Chirman, Queens county, to was carried by a strong south wind

having electric lights and that before mises fair. the first snow storm Sussex will have Horatho Cameron had his hand and a modern and improved apearance, arm filled with porcupine quills on Sathanks to the spirited and business turday last. Dr.McDonald was called push of Geo. H. White for his part in upon to dress the wound.

has been visiting George McIntyre at sr., who was working on the intervale Upper Corner, returned home this at Jemseg, was taking the hayrack

charged with assaulting and other wise injuring him.
wise resisting the complainant a few Hampstead, Aug. 26.—Fred. Palmer days ago while attenuating to arrest of Central Hampstead while passing Doherty on a warrant in a Scott act a team on his bicycle had a number been so conflicting that your corresthe case. Mr. McCully of Moncton appears for the prosecution and Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. P., and Fred W. Stockton for the defendants.

In a previous communication, which did not appear, I mentioned that Geo. H. White, who is at present erecting a for the introduction of electric lights, not only for his building but for all who may avail themselves of his excellent move, and no doubt is felt that by the time snow files many of our stores and other places will be using the electric light. A new house for the machinery and plant will be erected on the site now occupied by C. W. J. Up-

Havelock, Aug. 20.—The work harvesting is going on quite rapidly. The dry weather has ripened the grain early, and if frost keeps off this will

be a good harvest. The schools opened last week. Mr. Ryder and Miss Hattle Price have charge of the superior school of this village. Miss Minnie Price will teach at Petitcodiac. Miss Minnie Coates has returned to her school at Elgin. Albert McKnight will teach at Canaan road, Emma Price at Hicks' settlement and Lillian McKnight at Salem.

The sporting men of Havelock and Petitoodiac had a race on Alderbush park last Saturday. About ten horses were on the track. The race was taken by Beverly Coates' Silver Dean. A social party was held in the public hall last Thursday evening in of Miss Alberta. Fowler of St. John. Dancing and cards were the amusements of the evening. A very nice collation was served during the even

The Misses Price entertained a small party to ice cream on Monday evening. Miss Stella Thorne entertained select party on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Jennie Gray of Sackville.

Reform lodge discussed the plebescite last Tuesday evening, and resolved that in the opinion of the lodge he election should take place at an early

Mechanics Settlement, Kings Co., Aug. 19.-At the last meeting of Phoenix lodge, No. 215, I. O. G. T., the following officers were installed: W. L. Bustard, C. T.; Etta Moore, V. T.; Murch of England, was the best mu- Mabel Long, sec.; Ruth Haslam, fin. sical entertainment given for a long sec.; Stanley Moore, treas.; Willie Moore, mar.; Edith Moore, D. mar.; Thos. Long, chap.; Willie Harmer, guard; Lena Moore, sen.; Thos. Moore On Saturday, 15th inst., Mr. Ross, a travelling missionary of the Presbyelecution, Miss Blackwood of Halifax; the preparatory service held on that evening, eight new members were addsolo, Miss Gallant of Grand Anse; vo- ning one more was admitted and the cal solo, Mrs. Robert Phirmey; many ordinance of baptism was administered to two adults, after which the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered. Quite a large number par-

Mrs. Donglas of Bustouche; plano Charles Kelly was taken suddenly solo, Miss Black; votal duet, Mr. and ill at his home on Monday night. Dr. McNichol was summoned by telephone nd at last account Mr. Kelly was im-

proving. Haying is about finished and a good school has opened under the man-

Mountain Dale, Aug. 26.—Mrs. J. B. Schofield gave a garden party on Friday last. Quite a number of guests were present. Mrs. Oscar Kelly and children are visiting her father, Geo. R. Keirstead.

agement of W. J. Lockhart of Have

Miss Mabel Gregg has charge school in Alma, Albert Co. Miss Alice M. Snyder has returned to her school at Harcourt, Kent Co. Miss Susie J. Johnson has returned to take charge of her department in school at Upper Corner, Sussex. Vernon Patterson has gone to Amherst, N. S., where he

has obtained a position. George W. Ganong is building a large addition to his residence. Rev. A. H. McLeod will deliver farewell address on Sunday, Sept. 6th. Miss Lavinia J. Gregg has gone to St. John to take a course in the Business college. Lodge M. Gregg has charge of the Mount Hebron school. Millstream, Aug. 28.-A handsome

Tolkins over the remains of his lately leceased daughter. Kirk was held at the head of the stream on Sunday morning. In the evening baptism was administered by

onument has been placed in the

graveyard at Berwick by Edmund

the Rev. Mr. McLeod. Hiram Smith's family are all very ill of the whooping cough.
Patrick O'Donnel and family, who have been residing in the United States for some time, have returned nome. Mrs. Kenney of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Best. The potato and grain crops appear

to be struck with the rust. QUEENS CO.

White's Cove, Aug. 20.-A forest fire have steam for machinery and electric upon the settlement of White's Point. James McLaughlin and Christie Kencommodicus brick building now being built for him in the main part of the town, which, when completed, will alike be a credit to the owner and Harry Cross was burned.

contractors. A suitable brick building to contain the machinery is to be built vesting their oats, which will be an on Church avenue near the spot occupied by C. W. J. Upham. There is no doubt other dwellings and stores will poorest in this section that has been avail themselves of the privilege of known for years. The apple crop pro-

Mr. and Mrs. William Durost are Sussex, Aug. 26.—Miss Markham, receiving congratulations upon the daughter of Major Markham, manabirth of a daughter.

ger of the St. John Daily Sun, who On Saturday last while Geo. Kelly,

off the wagon a board struck one of Sussex, Aug. 27.—The preliminary the horses, frightening the animals, and examination in the cause of the Queen they ram. Mr. Kelly, who was on the complaint of G. Gaunce, a constable, v. Patrick Doherty of the struck in the eye by a whiffletree and Queen hotel and Cary McFeters was knocked down, and the wagon pass-begun this morning before Justice D. ing over him, struck him on the head, Robinson at Norton. The accused are causing a bad scalp wound and other-

case. The reports of the affair have of his fore wheel spokes broken and the wheel thrown out of gear.

While I. E. Vanwart of the firm of Vanwart Bros. was burning up a lot of waste paper in the store a young lad named Stanley Golding came in and opened the stove door and was going to heat a piece of iron when a report was heard and he was struck and cut in four or five places in the face and breast. It is supposed that some one had put a cartridge in the

stove. Petersville, Aug. 28.-The annual Church of England picnic was held on the grounds at the Orange hall on Thursday afternoon, the 27th. picnic was a decided success, and a handsome sum was realized. A good afternoon of sports was enjoyed. A bountiful supper was partaken of by a large number. Excellent music was

durnished by Jas. McKinney.
Charles M. Smith of Portland, Me.,
who has been visiting friends here, has returned home. Miss Gussie Mahood of this place has taken charge of the school in Loch Lomond, St. John Co. Much to the satisfaction of the people, Miss Rebecca Anderson of Armstrong's corner has again taken

charge of this school. Salmon Creek, Aug. 28.-The children's services given in Red Bank church last Sabbath proved a great success. Speeches were given by Rev. Mr. Clark and Mr. Davis of Boston.

for timber. He purposes laying the keel of a schooner this fall to be launched early next spring.

SUNBURY CO.

Maugerville, Aug. 21.—The Church of England people at Gibson had their annual pionic on the beautiful grounds of Charles Brown. They came down on the tug Quiddy.

Rev. M. P. King of Doaktown and his two sons went to St. John on a trip from here this morning. They will eturn on Sturday. Sheffield, Aug. 21.—The Baptist Sun day school of Fredericton enjoyed their annual pictic on the grounds of Thos.

Thommson on Tuesday last. The garden party on the grounds of Mrs. Jonathan Bridges proved to be quite a successful affair. The sum realized for missions was comething

Dr. Coburn removed by family to the city yesterday. The have been spending their vacation at their grandlather's, Henry Coburn.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moneton, Aug. 30.—Moneton had visit last week from Joseph Galter North Sydney, C. B., who c. rried on an extensive shipbuilding here in the fifties. Mr. Salter is still hale and hearty, and noted Moncton's great growth with a good deal of in terest. Monoton was a bustling village when shipbuilding was at its height, but was of course a very different place from the Moncton of today. Mr. Salter was Moncton's first mayor under the first act of incorpora

Moneton school population continues to grow, and the trustees find that it will be necessary to open another de partment at once. A male teacher will be employed and negotiations are on foot with Horace L. Britain of Fredericton.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Aug. 27.-Judge Steadman, who has been confined to his room for some days, is slowly recover-

Ira Davis and Olive Dayton, daughter of the late William Dayton, were married at the residence of John C. Gilman at Kingsclear last evening Mr. Davis is a resident of Worcester Mass. Rev. F. C. Hartley officiated. The colored man, who gives his nam as Henry Dce, was arrested this week stealing two watches from R. H Smith and Oliver Smith at Blissville, pleaded guilty today and was sent up or trial. Dee is a tramp and says he belongs to Louisiana, where it is suspected he is wanted for a graver of-

The members of the local govern ment returned from St. John this evening and are in session here tonight. Among other things, it is understood that writs for the elections to fill va-cancies in Queens and Albert will be ssued before the executive separates. Several causes have contributed to the slow trade done in town for the last ten days, chief of which was the Sunbury-Queens election campaign, sixty-five dollars, which attracted a large number of pairing the rectory.

business men of both political parties. and then the farmers have been more than busy harvesting. The shortage in the hay crop is probably fully made up by the abundant yield of grain. The oat, wheat, barley and buckwheat crop is estimated at fully fifteen per cent, above the average all along the St. John river, and has about all been

harvested in first-class condition. Fred B Edgecombe's handsome new residence, just in the rear of Parlia ment square, on King street, is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy in October This will be one of the prettiest and most comfortable in the city and occupies a heautiful site

John B. Gunter has practically torn Brunswick street.

Two new brick stores are now be ing erected on Queen street, opposite the barracks, one by Y. N. Cameron and the other by Frank McGoldrick. The former will be finished in the by Mayor Vanwart, and Mr. McGoldrick will occupy his building himself. McAdam Junction, Aug. 27.—Rev J

W. D. Thomas of Calais, Me., conducted Protestant Episcopal service here tonight. These services have been rather infrequent of late, but henceforth they will be held every second Thursday evening. Rev. Mr. Simondson will officiate on September 10th, and Archdeacon Neales of Woodstock on the 24th.

Kenneth McLaren, late superintendent of the C. P. R. stores department here, has been transferred to Montreal. Mr. Cunningham, late of Farnham Junction, P. Q., has taken the vacancy in McAdam.

Mr. Blanchard of Vanceboro has opened a barber shop in D. A. Murphy's shop. The public road through this village

is undergoing some much needed repairs. Rev. Morrison Meriam, the Congregationalist minister of Vanceboro, who, has worked so energetically to suppress illegal liquor selling in Vanceboro and St. Croix, has resigned

his pastorate, and will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday. The Sunday meetings of the Railway Men's Christian association have

been discontinued. Mr. Glover and his family have removed from Prince William station to McAdam. Benjamin Godsoe and family have gone to St. John. Ever-ett Haddock has moved into the house

Mr. Clark and Mr. Davis of Boston.

Rev. Father Byrne of Sussex, assisted by the congregation of the R. C. church, held their plants near Childman station on the 26th. A very enjoyable time was spent.

The families in this neighborhood who have been afflicted with diphtheria are all getting better.

St. John Co.

St. Martins, Aug. 24.—Quite a number of visitors arrived this week and are staying at the Union Baptist seminary, which is being utilized as a hotel this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fernold are visiting friends here. Mr. Fernald was for nerly a St. Martins boy, who left here algout forty years ago for New York, where he is now carrying on business manufacturing typewriters, etc.

The members of Loyal Orange lodge No., 16 are building a new hall on Orange hill.

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Mr. Gunn, who was in St. John en deavoring to have the McLeod-Sullivan race rowed here, states that the race is sure to come off in this city. The exact date has not been fixed, but will probably be either the 9th or 14th Seut. The crews are to arrive here some time this week to become familiar with the course. This race will be the greatest seen in the province since the days of the famous Paris

The funeral of the late Israel Goodine took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from his late residence, Brunswick street. High mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Dunstan's church, after which the interment took place at the Hermitage. The funeral was largely attended.

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BAZAAR AT MUSQUASH.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Ann's church, Musquash, held their annual bazaar and high tea in Knight's hall on Wednesday, August 26th. fancy table was in charge of Mrs. Bareham, Miss Hattie Knight and Miss Cora Balcom; refreshment table, Mrs. J. A. Balcom, Mrs. J. Knight Mrs. L. D. Seeley, Miss Amy Carman table, Miss Coates, Mrs. C. Langill: lemonade and ice cream table, Miss Nettie Anderson, Mr. Langill; flower table, Mrs. J. E. Knight, Miss Nellie Reynolds, Miss Susie Stafford; tea room, Mrs. Wm. Shepherd Mrs. C. Spinney, Mrs. Geo. Stevens Mrs. Wm. Chittock, Mrs. Jame Moody, Mrs. John Henigan; archery, John Reed. The proceeds of the bamar, amounting to one hundred and sixty-five dollars, will be used for re-

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EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS.

Slipp & Flewelling Add a Splendid Cold Storage System to Their Establishment

Slipp & Flewelling, the well known Main street pork packers, have greatly enlarged their premises, and yesterday put in operation for the first time in this province the direct expansion ammonia, system of refrigeration and cold storage. And it works like

is returned to the compressor at is forced through a long perpendicular coil over the aurthoe of which coil water is constantly running. This cools stand it goes back to the compressor to be again forced through the coil storage room. The plant is guaranteed to give a temperature to 34 degress in a ten hours' run.

In addition to the room already deserthed, which is provided with racks, etc., for holding means, the firm are piping their eld ice room, 16x18 feet, and will thus have a second celd storage room.

room, loads feet, and will thus have a secend cold storage room.

The anhydrous amments, comes in a
ressel containing 150 pounds, and there are
easy facilities for charging the pipes. It is
claimed that 100 pounds will do for a year,
and in fact there is very little waste from
year to year, the only possible way of escape
being imperceptibly at the joints of the
pipe. pape.

The compressor is so made that one bail of it can be used at a time if sessirable. The temperature is controlable by increasing or decreasing the expansion of the ampropria

menta.

The plant was marke by Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., of New York, Boston, Pitusburg and Chrosgo, and it quite generally used in the states, as we'll as in several Canadiam cities.

ly used in the states, as we'll as in several Canadian cities.

As an odd fact it may be noted that the same engine and botter which provide for freezing also provide for steam heating for either parts of the estblishment.

The firm have just put in also a Howe coals, weighing up to 1,200 ibs., and having a platform wide enough to hold a truck load of hogs.

Thay have also fitted up a neat new effice, and now have the facilities for a great vension of their business. They have begun cutting hogs, and are making satinges and getting down to active business in the new quarters. The firm say the cut-look is that hogs will be plentiful this year and prices probably not very high.

MILL DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Saturday evening about 8 o'clock an alarm was sent in from box 122 for a fire in McMulken's shingle mill, Marble The fire had considerable headway when the alarm was sent in, and Chief Kerr, who was on hand in remarkably quick time, ordered in a second alarm. The mill was really a mass of flames when the firemen who responded to the alarm got water on. No. 4 engine and company were soon on hand in response to the second alarm, and with three streams from one engine and two from the other the cause of alarm from those residing in the vicinity was soon allayed, although it was after midnight before all the firemen could leave the scene. Just how the fire caught is unknown. The mill was seventeen years old and was in good running order. It had four shingle machines and gave employment to about twenty persons The mill was insured in the Keystone,

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CHEESE The make of cheese in Prince Edward Island, according to latest estimates, says the Trade Bulletin, will reach about 28,000 to 30,000 bxs, or 5,000 to 7,000 boxes more than last year's yield. The sale is reported of 400 boxes of June and 400 boxes of July at 81-8c at Charlottetown. Professor Robertson, who has recently returned from Prince Edward Island, reports the pastures there in a splendidly green and uxuriant condition. The efforts of the rofessor during the past two or three years in building up the P E I cheese industry have been sufficient to ensible farmers to depend upon their swn re-

Quebec and Western companies, but

Ald. McMulkin says the insurance will

not cover one quarter of the loss.

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NOVA SCOTIA.

AMHERST

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 25.-Gee. Wilson, clerk in Chesley's store, is badly injured, the result of a bicycle acci-dent tonight. Coming down Victoria street he collided with another bicycle ridden by Miss Eva Weeks and was thrown and conveyed home in an unconscious condition. The extent of his injuries are not yet known.

C. S. Cameron, furniture dealer here received word that his brother James Cameron of the Bank of Nova Scotia Yarmouth, dropped dead this evening while playing tennis. Deceased's fa-

Amherst, Aug. 27.—The barktn Valtoipse, Capt. Severson, arrived at Tidnish last night from Belfast, Ireland, to load lumber for David M. Jackson When about 600 miles from Belifast the sailmaker committed suiside by citting his throat from ear to ear with a pocket knife. The captain immediately turned about for home again, but after seven days and when about twenty miles from land the man died and was buried at sea. The captain then resumed his voyage to Tid-

Amherst, Aug. 30 .- A gang of juvenile burglars, seven in all, ranging in age from ten years to fifteen years old, were yesterday lodged in jail. For some weeks past Black Bros. and C. L. McLeod, merchants, have been missing money and goods from their respective stores. Upon examination of the premises it was discovered that an iron bar in the rear of the Halifax Banking company's office had been removed and that entrance had been gained to the cellars of these stores. The boys arrested are: James Sim monds, aged fifteen; Fred Simmonds, thirteen; Charles Simmonds, twelve; Lorne Brown, twelve; Andrew, thirteen, and August McDonald, ten, and Henry Babang, fifteen. Andrew Mc-Donald and Henry Babang pleaded from E. Biden's store. James Simmonds, Lorne Brown, Charles and

from E. Biden's store. James Simmonds, Lorne Brown, Charles and Fred Simmonds pleaded guilty of stealing honey and money from Black Bros.' store. They were remanded until Monday for sentence.

Percy Cooke, commonly knewn as Jesse James, was yesterday sentenced to three months' imprisonment for stealing a set of hamses and rubber coat, the property of Prof. Max Sterne.

PARRSBORO.

Parrsboro, N. S., Aug. 25.—The attempt to launch the bark Calcium here today proved a failure. A large number of excursionists from Amherst, Springhill and other places, are in town. The tug Springhill, which had on board an excursion party attempted to tow the Calcium and knocked it down. The prop struck John Mitchell, a Springhill boy, on the head. He was taken immediately to a physician's house, but his head was so badly injured that he died at the Queen hotel this afternoon at five o'clock. Mitchell's father was killed in the Springhill explosion. An attempt will be made to launch the Calcium tomorrow.

WEYMOUTH.

Weymouth, Aug. 19.—The Stariboo Falis Pulp Ce. have chartered the schooner Donzell to load pulp for Boston. The management of this mill, which is in operation a few milles up Staiboo river, have been making large shipments of pulp this season. They chiefly expert to England, by D. R. A. to Hallifax, then by steamer direct.

Weymouth is enjeying a bulkling boom this summer. H. E. Oakes of the Central House, who was burnt out in January last, has about completed a three storey bulkling, 40x60, the lower flat of which will be used as a general stere, the two upper flats as a hobel. S. L. Killiam, who was a victim in the fire of April last, has near completion a large twe storey building, 40x60, for his furniture and andertaking business. The lower flat will be show rooms and office, with plate glass front, and the upper storey for undertaking and store room. Joseph Ethier, alse a victim of the late fire, has well under way a three storey building, 30x50, the lower flat of which will be used as a tim shop, and the upper flat as a dwelling. Kenney & Healy, contractors of Yarmouth, are pusling to completion the new \$3,000 school house. These buildings, when completed, will add much to the appearance of Weymouth Bridge.

At the next meeting of the municipal council a petitien will be presented for the opening of a number of new roads at Weymouth Bridge, so that the town can provide building lots for those who are desirous of putting up houses.

den standing between the rails. Just are said to show good average quality. before the meeting of the revolving and stationary tracks, Holden fell forward, his neck becoming pinned be-tween the rails. The rails meeting squeezing the life out of him. He was terribly braised about the back and breast. The poor boy's companions had cautioned him about his danger but he had replied: "He was all right." Coroner Gossip was at once summoned and an inquest was held. A verdict was rendered that young Holden came to his death accidentally.

RITCHIE'S MILL DESTROYED.

A Newcastle despatch of Saturday says: "Fire broke out in D. & J. Ritchie's mill here about 11 o'clock last night. The fire was discovered by the watchman about one of the gangs in the mill. He immediately gave the alarm, but within a very few minutes the whole mill was ablaze. The town turned out and did what they could to save the property and most of the lumber or the wharf was saved. Two vessels loading at the wharf, the Valona, belonging to the firm, and the Svea, a Norwegian bark, were towed to safe anchorage by the steamer Rustler, Capt. Russell. The Valona is badly damaged. The two vessels had on board about \$20,000 worth of lumber. The mill and all the machinery was destroyed and considerable damage was done to the wharf. The total loss is between \$40,000 and \$50,000; insurance, \$12,000. The companies insured in are the Liverpool & London & Globe, Hartford, Lancashire, Valona, belonging to the firm, and the

AEtna, Imperial and Inion. The fire

divided as follows: Lancashire, \$2,700; Imperial, \$2,400 Liverpool & London & Globe, AEtna and Northern, \$1,800 each, and Union, \$1,500.

Bark Highland. Bark Highlands, for Buenon Ayres, and brigin. Curlew, for Dundalk, towed out to the Island Saturday. Bark Ella, from Portland, Me., for Apple River, was spoken off the Lurcher Satur-day evening by the new pilot boot.

or W. M. Mackey of this city. Sch. Shenandoah is fixed to bring on are from Sydney. Sch. Geresta takes sait from Glousester to Yarmouth, N. S.
Bark Arsizan, at Delaware Breakwater from Manila, has been ordered to New York to discharge.

The Haillax Mail says the str. Wildcrest.

Thursday, such the following note from the Springhill explosion.

In the Springhill explosion.

of oats and peas are larger in vield and better in quality than for four years past. The winter wheat has been WINDSOR.
Windsor, Aug. 25.—A terrible accithe Trade Bullstin has seen letters dent occurred this afternoon, whereby from millers west of Toronto, which Frank Holden, a lad of eight years, report that the new wheat is preferred came to a sad end. He with four or to the old for grinding, owing to its five boys of about the same age, had being in a thoroughly dry state and been playing in the round house of D. of extra fine quality. The condition They had succeeded in start- of new peas is also said to be exceping the turn-table, with young Hol- tionally fine on the whole, and oats

U S CROP SUMMARY.

Cincinnati, O, Aug 27-The Price Current summarizes the crop condions for the past week as follows: There has been no occasion for important change in crop calculations. Moisture is delaying the ripening of a portion of the corn, but the bulk of the crop is now or soon will be secure from frosts. The indications of the yield are fully maintained. The wheat situation is unchanged. Fair amounts are offering at interior points.

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THE MARKETS.

There is very fittle change to note. Lamb is a little easier. Eggs are firm. Butter is steady, with holders in the country still indined to ask more than the market will give. Cheese is firmer than a week or two ago, but there is not much semand. In vegetables, turnings are cheaper, also squash. Means and poultry show as change.

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Round peas 1 50 " 2 0

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At the recently held Wesleyan con-

ference in Liverpool, Eng., fifty-six young men were ordained, and sixty-eight others accepted as candidates for the ministry. The next conference will meet in Leeds.

The English book-room reports that there has been a great falling off in the receipts of the sales of hymn books, occasioned, it is said, by the wide circulation of Sankey's Songs. Appointments of ministers to the same circuit for a fourth, fifth, and at least in one case for a sixth year, were made by the staffioning committee. The Primitive Methodists preach in nearly 4,000 English villages.

The mayor, Lord Derby, gave an At Home to the whole conference and

Bishop Ryle gave a dinner to the president and others of the leading mem-The Wesleyan missions in Germany have been transferred to the care of the M. E. church.

The Methodism of India has during the last four years increased from 40,000 to over 100,000. Rev. Dr. Poole, author of Anglo-Israel, died at Detroit on the 7th inst. Mr. Rautenburg, the converted Jew. has been lecturing in Nova Scotla on, "The Tribe of the Weary Foot," with very great acceptance.

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MASONIC. The thirteenth annual assembly of

the Sovereign Great Priory of Canada. of the United Religious and Military Orders of the Temple, and of St. John of Jerusalem, Palestine, Rhodes and Malta, of which M. Em. Sir Knight Will. H. Whyte is supreme grand master, will be held in the Masonic temple, Richmond street, in the city of London, Ont., on Wednesday, the 16th of September, A. D. 1896, A. O. 778, ommencing at 10 a. m. sharp. Detroit Commandery, No. 1, Detroit having kindly accepted the invitation to visit Great Priory, will exemplify the Knight Templar Degree on Wednesday evening at \$ p. m. On Thursday, the 17th September, there will be a grand parade and procession of uniformed Knights Templar, leaving the Masonic temple at about 2 p. m., when the Canadian templars will act as an essort to the celebrated Detroit Commandery No. 1, of Detroit, from the temple to the Queen's park, where the Detroit Commandery will give an exhibition drill before the grand stand. Knights who are not members of Great Priory can leave home or Thursday morning, in many cases, and reach London in time for the parade. All uniformed Knights Temp-lar are most cordially invited to attend either as preceptory or as private members of the order. Head-quarters at the Teoumseh house.

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OPEN BALLOTS IN QUEENS The secret ballot was intended to protect voters from intimidation and to discourage bribery. Given an abso-Intely secret ballot and there is ho guarantee that the briber who pays for a vote will receive the goods, or that official and ledger influence be fully applied. A campaign such as was carried on in the interests of Mr. Blair in Queens and Sunbury required for the greatest success that the operators for Mr. Blair should see the ballots after they were marked. The law is against it, but necessity knows no law, and it appears that arrangements were made in many, probably in most of the polls that the ballots of votels who were bribed or otherwise controlled should be seen by the managers of the government cam-

have been brought to the attention of the Sun: One of the polls at Chipthe voters at the place are men in his employ, or in some way exposed to ledger influence. It is also understood that an enormous expenditure of money was made there. Now, it is stated on what appears to be good authority that a person was stationed outside a window to watch the voters, and those who had been influenced were required, after marking their ballots, to hold them before the window so that the man outside could see that the bargain was kept. The plot was not discovered until the poll closed, when it was found that Mr. Blair had over five-sixths of the votes and a majority of 129 in the one polling place. At the Wickham poll where a distinguished member of parliament was working for Mr. Blair, the same device was tried. It was discovered before long by a vigilant campaigner of the other party. In this case the curtain had been pulled aside just far enough to allow the ballots to be shown by holding them before the window. The discovery and suspension of the proceedings had their effect on the results. Mr. Wilmot got a majority in Wickham. At one of the Johnston districts the window scheme was arranged and put into operation. In this case the watcher outside was concealed in an outbuilding close by and looked through two windows. The trick was discovered during the day. but the man in the pen did not get out sign, where is the point of the remarks till late, as he could not appear with- about the long period of conservative out attracting attention. One of Mr. rule, the small number of liberal ser Wilmot's men discovered and stopped the same system of operation at a partisanship on the bench? If these Hampstead poli. A well known liberal considerations weighed with his excelthe day at Blissville, found the device in the case of Sir Mackenzie Bowell. in operation there, and speedily put To assume that they had no weight am end to the proceedings. At the Wellsford poll Mr. Wilmot's men were not so fortunate. There the marking tinence in suggesting them, and this of the ballots was watched through a no one would wish to do. hole in the ceiling. The watcher who. Now if the length of time that a cerwas the son of a famous public man, tain party has been in power limits concealed himself so well that he was not found out until too late. In one party to make appointments on retireof the Waterbury politing places the ment, what shall be the period beyond telegraphing operations were discovered towards night after most of the tervene to abridge this right? Is the day's work was done. The cases mentioned are the ones that were discov-, to how long a party shall be in power ered during the day, or have come to plan was put into operation at every to a retiring ministry? If so, we may poll where the circumstances made it possible. The situation of the voting tutional situations. A governor-gen-Wilmot representatives discovered before the poll opened that an opportunity for exposing the ballots was af- five years the limit for which a party forded. In nearly all the places where may rule without incurring constitusecrecy of the ballot was known to be secured throughout the day, Mr. it as no crime worthy of punishmen Wilmot came out as well as his friends expected. In two or three polls where Mr. Blair made enormous gains no investigation is reported to have been

GENERAL CAMERON.

In forcing the retirement of General Cameron from the command of the royal military college, the ministry able to fall back on the report of Gascoigne, which contain some sharp criticism, as well as much commendation of the school. Yet it will probably be admitted that the college turned out as well equipped graduates during the past five or six years as at any time in its history. The rather abrupt dismissal of the general, will undoubtedly be associated in the public mind with the fact that he is a connection of Sir Charles Tupper still if Mr. Borden can get his place filled with a perfect officer or even a better one, there will be no serious complaint. The present chief of the school will, no doubt, prove quite cap-

There is no room for doubt that the Constantinople fot was of Armenian erigin. The rioters were well stocke with dynamite and seem to have used it with little regard for the lives those who stood in their way.

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THE POWERS OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

The course of Lord Aberdeen in refusing to sign the appointment of senators and judges made by the governnent before resignation is so foreign to all precedent, and so far enlarges the powers and authority of the governor-general, as to make it almost certain that the question will come up for review in the imperial parliament as well as in this country. It will be noticed that Lord Aberdeen gives nelther precedent nor constitutional authority for his position, but discusses the matter in its bearings on the relations of the two parties. The governorgeneral's position and the arguments advanced by him are so far out of the ordinary course that of the only two British critics whose views have reached us at the time of writing, one suggests that Sir Charles Tupper's recommendation must have been piratical to justify Lord Aberdeen's intercerence and one, in the absence of full information, thinks that there must have een other and graver reasons for the governor-general's course than those nentioned in the despatches.

Yet when we come to look at the proposed appointments we find in them nothing in the least extraordinary or differing in any essential from those made by Mr. Mackenzie after his defeat at the polls. All suggestions of impropriety in the appointments prosed as justifying the refusal of Lord Aberdeen's assent, are, however, set aside by Lord Aberdeen himself. His excellency specifically assigns as a ground for his refusal that the present senate and bench are largely conservative, and that since the conservative government has been defeated it is proper that the other party should have the opportunity to fill existing vacancies with members of that party.

Lord Aberdeen's predecessors and the Sovereign whom he represents in this country have always assumed that a retiring government, though defeated, has the right to fill all vancancies that have occurred before the resignation of the ministry. Lord Aberdeen does not specifically declare that the doctrine is false. He merely asserts that he will not be governed by it where the retiring minstry belongs to a party that has been in power eighteen years, and where the party is liberal conservative and is led by Sir Charles Tupper.

If it is contended on behalf of his excellency that the change of premiers after the close of the session and before the election justified his refusal to ators and the remarkable references to lency they would have applied as well accuse Lord Aberdeen of gross imper-

the right of a government of that which the governor-general shall invicercy hereafter to be the judge as before losing the privileges and rights which belong in ordinary circumstances have an interesting variety of constiplace at Gagetown did not admit of eral who comes here from some Aussuch devices. In one or two places the tralian colony, which has been accustomed to a change of government and party every year or two, might think tional penalties. Another might regard for a party to retain the confidence of the people for ten years. A third might even go so far as to think that a party which had been four times endorsed by the people need not on that account be adjudged worthy of less respectful treatment than one which had been condemned on its first appeal to the electorate.

It will be seen that when a governor general intervenes on grounds such as those urged by Lord Aberdeen a large speculative domain in constitutional government is opened up for exploration. Grave question are brought forward, which concern not only the powers and prerogatives of the Queen's representative in the self-governing colonies, but those of the Queen herself. For it will hardly be claimed that Lord Aberdeen has larger powers of personal interference with Canadian government than her majes ty has to intervene personally in the government of the Empire. So it would appear that though the failure of a Canadian party or government to secure the appointment of a few friends is not a grave matter, the constitutional position assumed by Her Majesty's representative in Canada must in the natural order of things engage the attention of imperial as well as color

A DOUBLE-FACED LEADER. It must be surprising that Mr. Laurer, when questioned the other day

tariff speech and declined to explain the message he sent to the Nova Scotis coal counties the week before the election. The Montreal tariff speech which was reported word for word by the Montreal Herald, a friendly paper,

contained these words:
"I have read in the Gazette the statement that if you remove pro-"tection, raw materials would no longer be free. I say that if we have a revenue tariff, raw materials would would be free. Raw materials are not free today under the protective system. There are certain raw materials which are free. Wool is free; thank heaven they have not thought of taxing it. Ootton is free salso : "but is iron free? Cotton is a raw material, and wool is a raw material for certain manufacturers. But there 'are two articles which are the raw material of every manufacturer, and At nine oclock the nursery match these articles are coal and iron, and ition with head to target. are they free? If you have a revenue tariff the object will be to develop the country and all raw materials should be free under such a 'tariff."

1895, long after the adoption of the liberal platform by the Ottawa co tion. It certainly says as clearly as words can state anything that the liberal revenue tariff would ificlude free coal and free iron. There are certain important interests in Montreal which would get great advantage from the removal of the coal and iron duties, and Mr. Laurier appealed directly to these interests.

Now, Pictou county, Nova Scotia, is a coal producing region. So is Cumberland county. Mr. E. M. Macdonald was in the late election a candidate against Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper in Pictou, and Mr. Logan was a candidate against Mr. Dickey in Cumberland. These candidates knew very well that they stood no chance of election on a free coal platform, and so contended that free coal was not the policy of their praty. Mr. Macdonald even went so far as to condemn the conservatives for abolishing the duty on hard coal. To support his position he applied to Mr. Laurier for an authoritative statement. The following correspondence took place:

representations render it extremely given that coal interests would be Macdonald."

The answer came at once: Black Lake, Que -E. M. Macdonald, Pictou: Policy to be followed as laid down in liberal platform adopted at Ottawa convention. Goal interests will be carefully guarded. (Signed) Wilfrid Laurier."

written five days before the election the candidates in Cumberland and with the governor-general would be to Pictou went about proving that the leader had no intention of reducing the coal duty, but would be more likely to increase the protection.

> Mr. Laurier's reply is that he not be expected to remember everything that he has said. It is not an honest reply, nor were the two utterances honest utterances

The republican nominee for the distinguished position of governor of the state of New York has gone to one who was hardly named before the convention. In the first ballot Aldridge got 224 votes, and six others received more than Black, who had only 36 supporters. But none of the favorite candidates could get a majority and on the founth ballot the convention compromised on Frank S. Black. Mr. Black is a young man for the office being scarcely over forty, and is a son of that mother of great politicians the state of Maine.

The St. Amdrews Beacon claims that the red granite industry has not suffered from the defeat of the late gov emment. It says: "The proprietors of the grandte mills cannot get men enough to carry out their contracts "as rapidly as they would like. If this form of annihilation goes on for the next five years, St. George will be a much bigger town at the end "of that period than it is today." The Beacon does not seem to know that it is commending the national po-

licy, which is yet in operation. The Monoton folk are rejoicing over the discovery of coal apparently in paying quantities within six miles of the town. It will be a good thing for the neighborhood if the report proves

ommittee of the Dominion Alliance is to wait on him on the third Septem ber to find out what he is going to do about prohibition.

Zanzibar is to be "annexed" Great Britain. This is done "with the view of suppressing the slave trade.' There are also other reasons, but this is a good enough one.

In Canada Li Hung Chang is to b under the especial charge of Sir Henri Joly. This kindly old gentleman will no doubt feel free to answer Li's stock questions: "How old are you? What D. R. A. MEETING.

Largest Gathering in the History of the Association.

Maritime Province Winners in Nursery and Hamilton Powder Matches.

Weather Fine, but the Wind Throughout the Early Part of the Day Was Unsteady.

Ottawa, Aug. 31,-The dominion rifle competition opening today was not what the crack shots wanted in the matter of weather, the wind being decidedly erratic.

The meeting of the Dominion Rifle dation today was the largest in its history. While the weather fine the wind throughout the early part of the day was unsteady started: 500 yards; & rounds, any pos-

The maritime province men win

match seven shots at 500 vards was next called. The prize winners from

O. Wetmore, 74th.
C. Cribs, 78th.
M. Crockett, 82nd.
Blackhall, 1st Royal Berks.
Pickard, 74th.

ges 400 and 500 yards; 5 shots at each range. Maritime province winners:

Oapt. G. Crockett. S2nd. \$4...
Pte. L. A. Lamestroth, 74th. \$4.
Corp. G. Maolean, 78th. \$4...
Corp. E. E. Macnutt, 78th. \$4...
Major Hartt, St. John, \$4...
Gnr. W. Munghly, P. E. L. G. A.,
Tr. Webster, Kings Co. Hussars,

The first stage of the Dominion "Pictou, June 18, 1896.-Hon. Wilfrid Canada match at 200 yards was also Laurier, Montreal: Conservative mis- fired. At this range Pte. J. F. Clark of the 5th Royal Scots made 33 out important that assurance should be of 35. Capt. J. E. Hutcheson, Capt. Sutherland and Staff Sergt. Perkins of the 43rd have 32 to their credit, and granded Answer (Signed) E. M. Lieut Boville of the same battalion

Probably the highest aggregate to date is that of Col. Sergt. R. J. Taylor of the 43rd. It is 110, fourteen be ter than inners. That of Capt. Hutcheson of the same battalion is Other 43rd men are well up.

THE LATE C. H. DAVISON.

27th to the Halifax Chronicle says:

for the death of one of the most es

A Bridgewater N S letter

teemed and respected citizens. Chas Henry Davidson, who died at his e here this morning at eleven residen o'clock after a severe illness of some months and in the 57th year of his age. He was the eldest son of the late E. D. Davidson and was born at Mill Village, Queens Co. He received his education at Mt. Allison, Sackville, N. B. About the year 1865, in conjunc tion with his father, he started widely known firm of E. D. Davidson & Sons Co., Ltd., as a member of the firm and as president of the company. Henry Davidson was unremit ting in energy and progressive terprise. His thorough knowledge of lumbering, his love of work, his ex-cellent judgment, and above all his square business methods and cheery manner were the element's in his suc cessful career as a manufacturer Notwithstanding the demands of bird iness he allowed himself to be elected to the local legislature of the prov ace when Hon. M. B. Desh-isay, the member, was appointed to a ju ship Mr Davison only sat two set sions, but during that time was able with his colleague, Jas. D. Bisen hauer, to do signal service for county in connection with the then new railroad enterprise. He was a staunch liberal. By his death province has lost an able repres tive of Nova Scotia in worth. ounty one of its head men and the eople of Bridgewater and vicinity a large hearted friend: In private life Mr. Davison was of a retiring dispos ition, preferring the quiet of home and the society of his family. He was married in 1874 to Annie F., desighter with a family of three children, two ons and a daughter, are left to mour their loss, and to whom, as well as to the large circle of relatives and friends the sincere sympathy of community is extended."

SUSSEX NEWS

Mr. Smithers Holds Service Trintty Church-The Firemen's

Sussex, Aug. 31.-Rev. Mr. Smither rector of the Episcopal church, waterford, conducted services in Tririty church, Sussex, last evening, to fair congregation, amongst whom were a number of those who did not for some time past attend while Rev. Mr Little was rector. It is quite probable that unanimity will soon be restored amongst the members of the church and matters will proceed more har

Rev. Mr. Jack, son of Rev. Jack, conducted services in the Pres byterian church yesterday. The prizes to be competed for at the course at Upper Corne ow of the store of James R. McLean ow of the store of James R. McLean hereign tailor. They are both costly and pretty and reflect the greatest or the taste of the fire leading.

I have the authority of the govern ment inspector of milk factories that the milk product of this fall will be ully 40 per cent, less than other years

be great scarsity of aftermath. The factory in Bloomfield has closed oper-Mr. Robertson's plan of stloing corn, beans and sunflowers will have to be adopted by the farmer if he wishes to

Mrs. Dr. Wilson, injured by the runaway on Church avenue on Friday last, is doing nicely, better than was at first Walter Cougle, at one time on the

staff of the St. John Globe and Sussex Record, and for some time past co nected with the Enterprise newspaper printed in Clinton, Mass., is in Sussex visiting his parents. Young Cougle is sprinters, and may be induced to take part in tomorrow's sports. Bills are out announcing the grand

Bills are out annual reasons annual picnic of the R. C. congregation, to be held on the military grounds on the 7th of September. The cu ary sports will be amply provided and ing but a little blood.

Ans.—You probably do not lance deep weather prove fine.

Mrs. W. Redpath and children of ly into enlargement. Think you will merrimac, Maine; are visiting Mrs. W. find pus. If so, keep wound open and

H. Wallace, Mrs. Redpath's sister. The initials S. F. D. have been placed on the gable of the building of the The preliminary examination before Justice D. Robinson of Norton is be-

The attendance at the Oddfellows them open. Some of sores on neck hall to hear the Ball family was not and shoulder have dried up, but on as large as their friends desired. They will sing again tonight, it is hoped with better results.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The regular monthly meeting of the directorate of the Agricultural society was held Thursday afternoon in their rooms in the Magee block. President S. T. Golding occupied the chair and there were present: Wm. Shaw, S. S. Hall, Dr. D. E. Berryman, Jas. Shaw. R. McLean, Wm. Mullen, Thos. Clarke J. B. Hamm, S. Creighton, R. R. Pat-chell, J. H. Frink, W. S. Walsh and

John Donovan.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and affirmed, executive committee reported that they had arranged the following horse races for Labor day, viz., 2.25 class trot, purse \$200, and a 2.30 class trot, purse \$200; also the following races for exhibition week: 2.20 class and trot, purse \$300; 3 min. clas trot, purse \$175; 2.40 class trot, purse \$175; 2.25 class trot, purse \$250; 3 year olds, trot, purse \$150; 2.30 class trot purse \$200; running race, purse \$200; free-for-all, pace and trot, purse \$400; 2.35 class pace, purse \$150. After some discussion it was decided to change the 2.25 class trot to a 2.26 class for the purpose of getting more entries. for the approval of the office of agriculture was returned with a number

erett, secretary of the Exhibition association was read by Secretary Frink, wherein Mr Everett stated that the association had secured as judges of horses and cattle at the comexhibition, Prof. J. H. Reed. S., and Prof. Geo. E. Day, both the Ontario Agricultural college. The letter also stated that the board had invited F. W. Hodgson, secretary of the Swine Breeders' association of Ontario to act as judge of sheep and swine and his acceptance was looked for daily.

Mr. Shaw moved that the president ecretary and S. S. Hall be appointed a committee to ascertain if gentlemen could be secured to act in the same capacity at the society's exhibition to be held on the 21st prox. -Carried

A motion was passed to the effect that the executive be empowered to appoint committees to locate the stock exhibits.

A discussion on the society's tax bill resulted in a motion made by Wm. Shaw being put through to the effect that the bill if too claimed be referred to the appeal committee of the common council. sking for a reduction. The secretary informed the meeting that the society had been taxed for the same amount last year and that the appeal had resulted in a reduction

A number of outstanding bills were ordered to be paid.

A long discussion followed on effect of stock importation by local government, its advantages disadvantages and the quality of for mer stock imported. A rather heated argument was indulged in, the opin ion of the meeting being, if anything,

Dr. Berryman asked Wm. Shaw about the recent importation of swine that he understood the local govern ment had made during the past few months.

Mr. Shaw replied that he knew othing about the matter, but added that a recent purchase of ham made by him from Dunn Bros. had proved a rather superior article The meeting then adjourned.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NEW-CASTLE. Chathem, Aug. 29.-A. & R. Rit

chie & Co.'s large two gang saw at Newcastle caught fire August 28th about 10.30 p. m. from the heating of a steam box. The mill was enveloped in flames five minutes after the fire was discovered. The flames spread to the deal yard and a large quantity of tumber was burned. The mill was valned at \$30,000. Insured for \$12,000, and the lumber burned at \$6,000 and up-Valona, of which the Ritchies own a third, and the Norwegian bark Neva were at the mill wharf loading cargo. The Valona caught fire twice. Both vessels were ultimately towed to a place of safety in the channel by the steamer Rustler at great risk to the

This is the fourth mill that has bee destroyed by fire on that site three of which belonged to the Ritchies. This is a great loss to Newcastle, as well as to the Ritchies. It is said that the Messrs. Ritchie will start to rebulld at once.

He who brings ridicule to be gainst truth finds in his thout a hilt.—Landor.

VETERINARY

DEPARTMENT Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN. All enquiries must be addressed

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT. Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

J. M. R.-Have a mare sixteen years assed as being A 1 amongst the old; about two months ago a swelling came on her back. It is as large bone and twelve inches from point of hip bone. Lump is hard most of the time, although soft spots form at times; on lancing them can get noth-

> dress with carbolic lotion, one of carbolic to thirty of water.

> N. A. W.-I have a cow about seven years old, large and a good militer. Last spring she broke out in sores, which caused her to scratch and keep sides they are open and dis little yellowish matter. Cow is thin and not giving much milk.

Ans.-Give your cow daily two tablespoons full of powdered soda sulhite. Also take of Fowler's solution of arsenic one pint, nux vomica tincture oz. six, of this give one ounce daily in drinking water. Sponge the sores with carbolic lotion or a saturated solution of acid barocic. Feed well and take good general care of

M. O.-Have mare that is failing steadily in flesh. Makes a great deal of water, and it is very thick, espeially on settling. Ans.-Have the unine tested for al-

bumen, then let me know and I will rescribe.

LORD ABERDEEN'S ACTION.

Some Opinions from London on the Governor Generals' Actions.

Montreal, Aug. 29 .- The Star has the lowing cable from London: London Aug. 29.—The Pall Malli Gazette, the property of William Waldorf Astor of New York, is the only journal in Lonon which comments on the Tupper-Aberdeen correspondence, of which the Times alone published a report this morning. The Pall Mall Gazette treats the subject with its usual flip-A communication from Chas. A. Ev. pancy, and says the controversy is of the tea kettle tempest order. So far as Sir Chas. Tupper is concerned, the paper says, Lord Aberdeen would not have interfered had the designs of Tupper and company not smacked of the piratical. The more serious of students of colonial affairs admit the gravity of the constitutional question involved. The first impression seems rejecting the advice of those who by English parlia nentary practice were still his advisers must have been based on other and graver reasons than those named in the brief cable summary.

A person in authority said to your correspondent today that Lord Aberdeen might have had used his influence to moderate Sir Charles Tupper's demands for the appointments if he thought they amounted to an abuse f power. The party quoted dwelt on the fact that this was after the electorate decided against Sir Charles. He concluded: "But we really do not know enough yet to form a final judgment. The details may show a very nice, a delicate point is involved. It be a matter that will serve a good purpose in finally setting these questions of the governor-general's exact right of intervention at rest. It is a great pity, however, that the question could not be argued apart from personal invectives and suggestions of artisanship against the governor-general."

ALL MISSIONARIES SAFE

A Cable Message from Constantinople to the American Board.

Boston, Aug. 31.—The American oard has received a cable message from Constantinople, saying: All Amricans safe; city quiet. The mission ouse at Hasskeuy and pastor's house lundered but restored. Hasskeuy is a precinct of Constan-inople. Two ladies are the only Amrican missionaries residing in that precinct.

board in Constantinople connected with the Western Turkey mission are the Rev. George F. Herrick, D. D., and Peet and wife of Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Isabella H. Bliss of Boston; Mrs. F. M. Newell of Portsmouth, N. H.; Miss Anna B. Jones of Granville, O.; Miss Martha J. Gleason of McIndoes Falls, Vt.; Miss Johanna Zimmer of Rockford, Ills ; Mrs. Laura T. Seelye of South Springfield, Mass., and Miss Anna M. Barker of Toronto, Canada.

The missionaries of the board in Duronean Turkey mission are the Rev. Elias Riggs, D. D., LL. D., and the do their work in the Bible house. Mr. Peet is the treasurer and business agent of all the boards of Turkish missions.

Tree L. Street, C. E., son of Collecfor Street, who arrived from Boston Saturday, will on Tuesday next at 2.30 p. m., at the Cathedral, lead to the matrimonial altar Miss Frankie, eldest daughter of Ald. G. N. Babbitt. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Nellie Babbitt, and F. J. Sherman of the Merchants' bank will will be performed by Rev. Dean Part-ridge.—Fredericton Herald.

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CHTY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

Coles and Parsons, Charlotte street, are in financial difficulty. Liabiliti about \$6,000.-Globe.

Judge Forbes' leave of absence ex-pires today, and he will then resume his duties as county court judge.

Frank Joslyn, a resident of Silver Falls, had one of his arms broken below the elbow on Sunday by being kicked by a horse.

In an account given on page 2 of an entertainment given in St. Thomas church, Mace's Bay, the name Rev. G. H. Thomas should read G. H. Thomas.

The bark Zio Battista, arrived from Swansea, Wales, on the 22nd, in ballast. She will load deals for G. B.— Standard.

The body of Mrs. Sarah Sear, who died on the 24th inst., aged 77 years, was sent to Sackville last week for interment there.

A. L. Jones Was to badly injured at Fredericton on Friday that it is feared he will be unable to compete in the bicycle races here on Labor day.

Sussex ships 6,000 pounds of milk every morning, and 4,000 to 5,000 pounds daily is sent to the cheese factory, making five tons marketed per day.

Joe Blair, son of Col. Blair, late of the experimental farm, Nappan, has accepted the position of teacher of horticulture in the Normal school at Detroit. Michigan.

A grand picnic will be held at Rogersville on Saturday, Sept. 5th, to end with addresses in English and French and a concert. Special excursion rates will be arranged for

A telegram received here announces the death at Eureka, Cal. of Frank, brother of W. A. Quinton of Lancaster. The deceased was in hotel business at Eureka.

The Vancouver World notes that Charles D. Seaton, who died recently in Montreal and was buried at Bathurst, was a brother to James H. Seaton, a popular citizen of Vancouver.

The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office for the week ending Aug. 29, 1836, were: Consump-tion, 3; chiclera infantum, 3; old age, 2; marasmus, 2; diphtheria, 2; diarr-hoea, 1; natural causes, 1.

The Synod of the Episcopal church of British North America will meet next week at Winnipeg. Bishop Kingdon, Archdeacon Brigstocke, Rev. J. de Soyres and Judge Hanington will be in attendance from New Brunswick.

W. J. Bowser left today for the old home at Richibucto, N. B. When he returns it will be in the company of one of Kingston's fiarest daughters, the wedding taking place in that pretty Kent county town.-Vancou World, Aug. 19th.

The civil service men have retained Dr. A. A. Stockten to defend them in the city's action for taxes on their of-ficial incomes. Recorder Skinner and Mr. Stockton will prepare a special case to be argued at the next term of the supreme court. The fatention is to carry the case to the privy council of England.

The new pilot boat Howard D. Troop got her first vessel on Sunday. Pilot Sproul having been placed on board the Taymouth Castle away down the bay. Strange to say, the first vessel secured by the David Lynch was one of the West India boots. The Troop came up to port on Sunday and sailed again that night.

Miss Nellie Reid, daughter of James Reid, pilot, has just graduated in the short hand and type writing branch of Kerr's business college. Miss Reid made a very creditable showing after a study course of six months, having received the diploma of competency in this remarkably short time. Miss Reid is but fourteen years of age.

Chief of Police Clark received a telegram last week dated at Bridgeport Conn., and signed Sturgerwald, president of the Cigar Makers' union. It stated that James A Walsh was dead and asked the chief to notify his relatives here and advise him as to where the body would be interred. The deceased was about fifty years of age. He left St. John years ago. A son is in the employ of Mr. Tsaacs.

G. A Troop & Co., s new vinegar factory and pickeling establish the corner of Broad and Pitt street is now ready for the machinery, which will soon be in. The building is right besides their present premises, and is 65x35 feet, two stories and basem The building is substantially con structed, and the various rooms large and well arranged for the business of the firm. A neat office is set apart in the new building.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly \$,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circuation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, pleas

make a note of this.

There are 10,353 names on the civic voters' list for this year in Win-

Richard Stapleton, keeper of the Marine hospital on Middle Island, Mir-amichl, died at that pace Friday.

H. T. Sutherland last week sold his beautiful trotting mare, Clara C., to St. John parties for \$350. Clara C. was of Israel stock.—New Glasgow

The Robb Engineering company is running every night now until 10 o'clock and has orders enough in hand to keep the concern running full blast for six months.

Venerable Archdeacon Kaulbach of Truro, N. S., is staying a few days in Vancouver, and will preach in Christ church on Sunday evening. Vancouver World, Aug. 22.

William Hamiton, Arthur Hills, George Hayes and Alexander McAl-lister leave on Monday on their wheels for St. John. They expect to be away two weeks.-Halifax Mail.

Prof. Tweedle and Dr. and Mr. Debson, formerly of Amherst, have been doing the lake region of England and Scotland on their blog They are expected in New York by the Campania this week.

Rev. John H. Cushing, formerly assistant priest at Renous Bridge, has been appointed parish priest at Black-ville. His mission includes the Forks, Cain's River, Blissfield and Boles

The death occurred on Monday of Thomas Boyne, father of G. Gordon Boyne, at the age of seventy-nine years. The funeral will take place on Thursday at 2.30, from his son's resience, 84 Germain street. Dr. J. Clarence Webster, who lately

returned from Edinburgh to his home Shediac, has given up the idea of treal attending a meeting of the Can-adian Medical Association he was so favorably impressed with the city that he concluded to make his home there. Dr. Webster 's now at Ottawa, the guest of Lord and Lady Aberdeen.

Seminary property at St. Martins, which cost the Baptist denomination about \$50,000, was sold at auction at Chubb's corner. Saturday, by Mr. Gerow to satisfy the \$10,000 blaim of the mortgagees, the North American Insurance Co. C. N. Skinner, acting for the mortgagees, bought the prop-erly for \$1,000. The Baptists have not occupied the building for two years.
What the new owners will do with the property is not known.

ing at public entertainments. Her deep sympathy is felt for the bereaved

Stephen Morrison, who on Friday merning attempted suitle by strangling, was taken to the asylum in the evening in the ambulance. This young man's case is a very sad one. He is but 22 years of age. Some time ago he was taken ill and went to the hospital. He was discharged from +1 e-e as incuruble. The atempt on his life supposed to have been caused by dency over his condition. It is understood he cannot live long.

Rev. J. J. Swift of Ammersdale Maryland, who is stopping at the Duf-ferin, had charge of St. Peter's parish, north end, over thirty years. He celebrated eight o'clock mass at St. John the Baptist church on Sunday, and after high mass at ten o'clock preached an eloquent sermon, taking his text from the gospel of the day. Father Swift established a colony in Minnesota, one of the most prosperous Catholic coteries in the United

A parlor concert was held on Wed-James Gilchrist, Central Norton, to tracks for the elevator. Mr. Me amounted to about forty-five dollars.

Brigadier Scott, who has been in charge of the Salvation Army in the macitime provinces since the transfer of Brigadier Jacobs, has been recalled. He is going to his home in England. The recall is made because of Mrs Scott's health and it is expected they will take a long rest in England. Brigadier and Mrs. Scott left yester-day for Prince Edward Island and points in Nova Scotia on a farewell tour. They will leave here in less than a month. His successor has not

Secretary Thos. Killen of the Ship Laborers' union left Monday morning for New York, having been called there by the death of his uncle, Patrick Mills, at his home in Athens, on the Hulson. The late Mr. Mills was former resident of St. John, and will be remembered by some of the older citizens. He was engaged in the ice business in Athens. His age was 77 years. Two sons and a daughter sur-vive him One sen has a hotel on the Hudson, the other is in the employ of

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

Miss Moran has been appointed teacher of the Aims house school in succession to the late Arthur Parks, who held the position for seventeen years, and died last week on the day the schools re-opened.

Among the passengers by the S. S Taymouth Castle from Trinidad was Chun Se Su, aged 26. He gave his oc-cupation as a clerk, and as Chun wants to reside in Montreal he contributed \$50 to the revenue for the privilege.

On Tuesday, Aug. 25th, Rev. Joseph Noble was 81 years old. For 55 years this Christian gentleman has been an honored minister of the F. C. Baptist church: May he for many years longer live in usefulness and happiness.—Woodstock Sentinel.

A DELEGATION TO OTTAWA. Mayor Robertson and Ald. Purdy

and Christle left yesterday afternoon on the C. P. R. express for Ottawa At a special meeting of the winter port committee of the common coun-cil held Monday morning it was de-cided that the above delegation should be sent to Ottawa to present the claims of the city re winter por matters. A telegram from Hon. A., G Blair to the mayor stated that delegation would be heard if they came at once, and the committee decided to lose no time. The council in-structed the delegation to ask the government to allow the powerful new steel dredge Cape Breton, dow working at Point du Chene, to come here and assist in the Carleton improvements. The committee will also urge the government to assume a share of the responsibility for the maintenance of the aboideau. Heretofore the government has refused to do so, but Hon. A. G. Blair, when provincial premier, always declared the expense should be equally divided between the city, dominion and local governments and the marsh land

GRAND MANAN DROWNING AC-CIDENT.

Leaman Gilmore, the nineteen year old son of Alex. Gilmore of North Head, Grand Manan, was drowned a short distance out from the public wharf at that place on Sunday. Young Gilmore and Ernest Lawson, son of Dr. Lawson, started out for a row. A sail boat happening to run in close to them, the young fellows decided to throw a line to her and tow after her. The line was made fast amidships in the small boat, and as soon as the other end was attached to the yacht the former was pulled along side on and upset. The accident was seen from the shore and a man named Flewelling put off to the rescue in a small boat. Gilmore sank before Flew elling reached the scene of the acci dent, but he succeeded in saving Lawson. Gilmore's body was recovered during the day.

CHARLOTTETOWN JOURNALIST MARRIED.

(Monday's Guardian.) As we go to press this morning What the new owners will do with the highly interesting social event is in roperty is not known.

Mainy citizens learned with deep the Daily Examiner, to Miss Maggie Many citizens learned with deep personal regret of the death of Miss Massel Gibbs, whose funeral took place from her father's residence at 2 p. m. Monday. The young lady was 2 p. m. Monday. The young lady was stan's Cathedral, His Lordship Bish a promising violiniste, well known in op Macdonald officiating, assisted by musical circles, and to many others Rev. Dr. Morrison. Mr. McInnis was who have been delighted by her play- ably supported by Dr. Wickham of Tignish as best man, while the brides maid was Miss Minnie E. Moran, niec of the bride. The bride was become ingly attired in a travelling suit of blue with hat to match. The brides maid wore lemen colored lustre with chiffon trimmings and hat to match. After the impressive ceremony the bridal party breakfasted at the residence of M. J. Moren, brother-in-law of the bride, and immediately took the afternoon train for Summerside en route for St, John, Boston, Prov idence and other points to be included in their trip. The best regards of a host of friends go with them. The Guardian extends to Mr. and Mrs. McInnis its heartiest good wishes and trusts they may enjoy together a

long and happy journey through life. WINTER PORT PREPARATIONS AT PORTLAND.

(Saturday's Portland Press.) eer in charge of the erection of new Grand Trunk elevator, arrived in the city yesterday and is superinten-ding the taking of the final soundings for the new structure preparatory to letting the contract. The contract will be let in a few days, after which work will be begun immediately. A crew of surveyors were also at work laynesday evening at the residence of ing outlines for the building of new raise funds to pay off the debt on the will remain in the city several days. Methodist parsonage at Hampton. A A trade was closed yesterday befine programme was provided by the tween the Grand Trunk railway and Hampton choir and others. Lee cream J. H. Knowles by which eight acres and cake were served during the evening. A large number of people were the rendering works, passes into the present from Hampton and other hands of the radical company. neighboring places. The affair was a is understood that work for the ersuccess in every respect. The proceeds ection of stock yards will be begun on the newly acquired property

> THE WOODSTOCK EXHIBITION. It is anticipated that the exhibition o be held on the show grounds and park, Woodstock, on October, 7, 8 and 9, under the aus-pices of the Jacksonville and and Woodstock agricultural societies, will prove a meritorious and worthy dis-

Prizes amounting in the aggregate to over \$1,200 are to be offered for competition and will be awrded by competition and will be awrided by the most competent judges available. The prizes offered are: For horses, \$524.50; cattle, \$206; sheep, \$87.50; swine, \$66; poultry, \$40.50; roots and vegetables, \$39; grain, grain manu-factures, etc., \$35.50; dairy produce, \$18.50; woollen and cotton manufactures, \$37.50: famcy work, \$21.75; fruit, \$12; manufactures, \$119.50.

Entries are to be made with James Good, secretary of Wakefield and Jacksonville Agricultural society, or Charles Carman, secretary of Car-leton county society, or Samuel Watts, secretary to committee. Entries may be made at any time from the 19th day of September to the 3rd day of October and are con-fined to residents of Carleton county

SIXTY MEN AT WORK,

John F. Cockerill of New York, the contractor for the erection of the American Museum of Natural History at Manhattan square, New York, is at the Royal. Mr. Cockerill has been at St. George, where he red granite required for the structure is being quar ried. About sixty men are at work at St. George getting out the stone. Twelve shipments have already been made from this city, aggregating 15,000 feet, or one half the quantity which it is intended to put into the building. Mr. Dollan, who is preparing the granite for the building, has 85 stone cutters at work in New York. There is quite a demand at St. George for men and teams as a result

of this large contract. The plans and specifications for the addition to the Museum have been pre-pared, and it is calculated some 65,000 feet of red granite will be required for it. If St. George granite is selected it will be a great thing for that place. ment on account of the fire.

THE MEDICAL MEN

The Officers Elected by the Canadia

Association at Montreal. treat, Aug. 28.—The Ca Medical Association elected today the following directorate, and chose Mon following directorate, and chose Montreal as the meeting place for 1897: For president, Dr. V. Rockville; vice-presidents, Prince Edward Island, James Conroy, Charlatetown; Nova Scotlia, J. T. Beck, Hallifax; New Drunswick, T. Walker, St. Joha; Quebee, J. M. Beansolell, Montreal; Ontario, W. W. Dickson, Pembroke, and Manitoba, R. S. Thornton, Delioraine; N. W. T., E. P. C. Rouleau, Calgary; British Columbia, Dr. Harrington, New British Columbia, Dr. Harrington, New Westminster; general secretary, F. N. Gastarr, Toronto (re-elected); general treasurer, H. B. Small, Otlawa reelected); local secretaries, P. E. I., H. D. Johnston; Nova Scotia, A. T. Mader, Halifax; New Brunswick, G. A. P. Addy, St. John; Quebec, J. B. Mc-Cartley, Montreal; Ontario, W. G. Anglin, Kingston; Mamitoba, W. H. Smith; N. W. T., Gee. Macdonald, Re-gina; B. C. A. Weld, Vancouver.

SATURDAY'S AUCTION SALES.

At Chubb's corner, Saturday, W. A Lockhart sold a \$500 city 4 per cent. bond, due 1911, at 23-8 per cent. premium; a \$500 province 4 per cent. bond, due 1925, at 27-8 per cent. premium, and 4 shares of Bank of New Brunswick stock at 1531-2 per cent. pre-

Mr. Lockhart next sold three lots of land, situalte at Riverside, belonging to the DeWolfe estate. The lots contain about seventy-eight acres each. The first lot was purchased by Bowyer S. Smith at \$260. The lot under lease to Thomas C. Humbert for \$24 per anat \$250, and the lot under lease to Alfred J. Lordly at \$24 per annum was purchased by Charles Lordly at \$250.

The Rachel Pendlebury property on Carmarthen street was knocked down to the bid of C. N. Skinner at \$1,705. The Seely property, situate on Mount Pleasant, was withdrawn at \$6,200.

SIR LEONARD TILLEY MEMORIAL A Programme of Disorders and Crim-A meeting of the Sir Leonard Tilley

Major Armstrong, the corresponding revolutionists of Con secretary, read communications from organized on a vast scale a programme Mr. Kinghorn, the secretary of the Sir of disorders and criminal acts. Sep-John A. Macdonald memorial. Dr. Stockton from the circular nittee read the circular ordered to be

prepared for circulation. It was ordered that five thousand copies be sent out. A committee consisting of Mayor Robertson, Dr. Stockton and Major Armstrong was appointed to confer with the press to ask their co-operation n furtherance of the movement

Another meeting will be held next Friday evening.

NORTHUMBERTAND CO.

Doaktown, Aug. 29;-The people of this town were much grieved to hear of the sudden death by consumption of Mrs. Sterling Green, formerly Mis Maggie Holmes, daughter of Warren Holmes of this place. Mrs. Green since her marriage about two years ago has een living in Perth, Victoria Co. The ereaved family has the heartfelt sym-

pathy of the community.

A party was held on Thursday evenng at George Mersereau's, inspector of chools. A very enjoyable time was spent. Miss Mersreau left in the morning for her school. A young son of Mrs. Dudley of Lud-

ow had his right arm amputated above the elbow last Monday, in consequence of an injury received in the wrist. Drs. Irvine of Boiestown and Moore of Stan Village performed the operation. A fancy sale and 'ce cream social was held by the Young Ladies' Sewing Circle at Upper Ludlow on Thursday afternoon. A very pleasant was spent, notwithstanding the fre quent dashes of rain at various inter als: A neat little sum was realized which will be used towards the re painting of St. James' church.

ARRIVAL OF WEST INDIA STEAMER.

S. S. Taymouth Castle, Capt. Forbes, arrived on Sunday afternoon from the West, Indies with a large cargo and a number of passengers. She left Bermuda Wednesday night, and had a good run up. She has only about 100 tons of cargo for this port, the balance, some 1,500 tons, being for Halifax. Her passenger list was as fol-lows: J. J. Ferguson, wife and two chiliren, from St. Kitts; Mrs. Chambers Miss Haley and servants, from St. Kitts; Capt. Cardan, F. B. Bill, Mr. Leabbin, Mr. Doe, E. D. Tucker, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Wadlington and Mrs. W. T. James, from Bermuda, Chung Se Su, from Trinidan for Montreal. She also brought up three sol-diers and a sailor and nineteen Chinese bound to Hong Kong.

GOLD FROM ENGLAND.

London, Aug 28-The Westminste Gazette this afternoon says that the Bank of England is beginning to feel the gold withdrawals, and therefore reduced the price of eagles and raised the price of bar gold, with the object of inducing shippers to take eagles. CHATHAM.

New Buildings Going Up on the Burnt District Rapidly-The Liberal Club

Chatham, Aug. 31.—Commodore Stewart and some friends went to Newcastle on Sunday to view the cene of the late fire.

Bark Nymph has just arrived for the Messrs. Ritchie. The lumber for her cargo was nearly all destroyed . It is said the Ritchies will rebuild

on the old Park mill site, and it probable that they will, as this site has many advantages not in evider at the old one. It has a fine large boom and is also alongside of the I. C. R. deep water terminus. About 85 men are out of immediate employ-New buildings in the burnt district

are going up rapidly. Alex. Robinson's new house is a sightly looking residence and will be ready for occupancy soon. Mr. Maither's new house is completed, and James Hackett has been living in his new residence for some time. The crops in this part of the country are good. Hay was but an aver-

age crop, but grain and roots promise to be a big yield. Oats are now selling at the wharves for a cent, a pound. Island oats, it is said, will sell for 20 cents per bushel this fall.

The funeral of Richard Stapleton, light keeper at Middle Island, neld yesterday and was very largely attended. The funeral of the late Mrs. Wilson, mother of William Wilson,

was also held on Sunday. It was a very large funeral. The liberal club met at Masonic hall on Friday night and finished organization. It has about eighty charter members. The officers are: Warren C. Winslow, president; James Anderson (Church Point), 1st vice-president; T. B. Williston (Bay du Vin), 2nd vicepresident; Joseph J. Savoy (Newcas tle), 3rd vice-president; M. S. Hock-en, treasurer, and S. M. Gaynor, sec-The club starts out under very favorable circumstances, with members in it from every parish in

the county. Hon. Peter Mitchell is still at New-

The evangelists, Messra. Crossley and Hunter, are still here and will remain for another week. Interest in however, would be useless unless their their work seems to be increasing. The old curling rink, or the ark, as the evangelists call it, is not large enough to accommodate the crowds congregating to hear them. Rev. Geo. Steel of St. Luke's re-turned home from St. Luke's re-

home from St. John on Saturday. The Oriana, Commodore Stewart's yacht, won the Thos. D. Adam's cup on Friday. It was a close contest. The Oriana won that cup last year and from present indications will hold it to the end of the chapter.

ARMENIAN REVOLUTIONISTS. inal Acts Decided On.

arate groups of these revolutionists hour, and besides revolvers and daggers, they used bombs of dynamite.
About fifty of these men entering separately into the Imperial Otto bank, began by killing the guards and policemen, throwing their heads into the streets. They shut the doors of the bank and fired and threw bombs from the windows onto the heads of the passers by. Five Turkish ladies were cut to pieces by one explosion At the same moment the house of Djelal Bey, situated at Stamboul, was taken possession of by the revolution-ists, who threw a rain of bombs on those who happened to be on the street near by. In many parts of the capitol, and even in the Armenian churches Pera, a great number of dynamite bombs were discovered. The Armen-ians faithful to the imperial throne are indignant, and their patriarch excommunicated in the name of Jesus Christ all the criminals who put in jeopardy the lives of innocent men. The patriarch begged the Sublim Porte to communicate to the press the decision against the revolutionists, in order to stigmatize before the civilized vorld their crimes and horrors.

A special committee has been insti-tuted to judge the revolutionists caught in arms, as well as all Musmans who have been arrested under the charge of retaliation. This com-mission is composed of eight Christians and Mussulmans, under the presidency of Djelal Bey, member of the high court of Turkey.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

St. Paul's at Waterford, Kings Co., Formally Opened on Sunday.

Waterford, Aug. 30.-Today St. Paul's Presbyterian church was dedicated. The day was fine and over five hunired people were present. Many came from a distance. The new church was commenced last year, and now as it stands is a build-

ng for Waterford to be proud of. T. F. Bustard was head carpenter, Brewing of Sussex did the painting Ross & McPherson of Sussex furnished the building. It has been built chiefly through the efforts of A. H. Campbell the catechist in charge for the past The church is 30 by 50 feet, and the

tower stands 80 feet high. The ceiling is finished in diagonal sheathing block work and is 22 feet high. The floor s raised in the rear of the building the seating being placed in partly as phitheatre form. The total cost of the tuilding amounted to about \$1,500. The dedicatory service in the morning was conducted by the Rev. A. B. Dickie of Milford, N. S., while the cedication sermon was preached by the Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, B. D., of

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building itself, and the need of keeping it for public worship alone. This, ation was perfected, for a organization was persecut, church's success in temporal and spiritual affairs depends on the thoroughness of its organization. Then the nization would be meaningless apart from the united activity of the members. Every individual has a ork to lo, and should do it faithstrife should be avoided and all their efforts should be directed to glorify God alone. This united activity will be maintained by the spirituality of their worship, in which they meet God face to face, all the more really be-

cause spiritually.

The afternoon sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Dickle, and in the evening Mr. Pidgeon again occupied the pulpit. In the arternoon, the Rev. J. S. Sutherland of Sussex, acting as moderator, first received twenty-two persons into choir was the three choirs of Water-ford, Mechanic and Sussex united, with

E. W. Oliver as organist. ALBERT CO:

Hopewell: Hill, Aug. 29.-A concert and social, under the auspices of Mt. Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., of this place, was given in Riverside half on Thursday evening. The audience was small. The programme consisted of readings by Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, A. C. M. Lawson and A. H. Peck; duet by the Misses West; tableau, with two scenes; violin solo by Miss Josie West of Harvey; solo by Miss Edna West, and several choruses by the lodge cheir. Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment, and

the sum of \$20 realized. Mrs. Sylvester Wheelock of Chicago and her niece, Mrs. Jennie McCall, came by today's train on a visit to relatives at this village. Mrs. Wheelock has several brothers residing here,

THAT HAY PROJECT AGAIN.

(Amherst News.) Hay has always been a leading product of the neighborhood of this enterprising town, and we understand there is a project on foot for the purpose of forming a company to cut and press hay for export to England. The ctus is now out with a capital of \$20,000, and considerable stock has been already subscribed. It is quite bring about a better state of things in the hay trade of Nova Scotia, as in the hay trade of Nova Scotia, as doubtless there is a quantity of good hay fit for export if only graded into the proper qualities. This the company purpose, but the main idea is to cut and press hay for the English market ready for the consumers' use, such as is commonly known in England as chaff for feeding purposes. pies about half the space per ton of the ordinary baled hay, thereby sav-ing quite one half in rail and ocean freight. A machine has already purchased, which we understand can prepare from 3 to 4 tons an hour. there is only one other firm in the dominion that is interes ming hay in this form to England, and we understand they have met with great success, and the increasing de-mand for the article by English conumers makes it certain to meet a ready market at prices considerably over that now obtained for hay in

CROSSLEY AND HUNTER.

Says the Chatham Herald: On next Monday evening and for one or two following nights, M. L. Harrison, the eminent St. John violinist, will be present and lead in the service of praise with his violin. Mr. Harrison was "converted" in the evangelists meeting in St. John and has conse-Montreal, from the text II. Chronicles, crated his talents and his viol vil., 16. After speaking of the necestry and certainty of God's acceptance have received several telegrams of their completed labors, the speaker ing them to go to Dartmouth went on to discuss the sanotity of the week. crated his talents and his violin to the service of God. The evangelists have received several telegrams urg-

ABERDEEN AND TUPPER.

The Correspondence Carried On Before the Government's Resignation.

No Precedent in England or Canada for the Governor General's Course.

The Orders in Council Which His Excellency Refused to Sign.

Fielding Will Not Make any Financial Statement in Introducing the Budget -Seeking Aid for the Chignecto Marine Railway-Militia General Orders—New Religious Body Called Hornerites.

of the dismissal of government employes in which Hon. Mr. Davies did mendations will have to be placed before parliament by the ministers of not show up in a very favorable light.

Replying to Hon. Mr. Foster, Hon.

Mr. Fielding said he did not intend to make any financial statement in introducing the budget as the estimates Payne's case, my special concern in were in effect those of the late gov-dicated in the latter part of the me ernment amended on the side of econ-

supply was adjourned late tonight, when the house rose till Monday.
GOVERNOR GENERAL AND LATE

Lord Aberdeen and Sir Charles Tupper a day or two previous to the retirement of the late ministry. This correspondence was presented to of assistant superintendent of the cartparliament this afternoon. First of all ridge factory at Quebec. His position there is a memorandum to the prime has been vacan two years. It seems minister for himself and his colleagues from Lord Aberdeen, dated July 4th. randum reads:

"Until July 17th, as at present arranged, it is not likely that we shall know whether or not you deem the the government, nor do I know to what extent these results may be modified by that date, which you name as myself, it is impossible for me to ignore the possibility that in the event of your deciding to meet pan the present administration will fail to secure the support of the house of me to have important bearings. In that me the first place the business to be transacted by parliament though foreseen and not in character exceptional, is are already entirely exhausted. This contingency was in view when interest that parliashould meet on as early a day ness which is not urgent and yet outside the routine administrative requirements, the assumption that the confidence of the electorate at the polls, leaves undiminished, indeed increases the stringency of limitations tion. It me explain my meaning. The circumstances are these: The previous administration (with Sir Macpresenting the views of the same poli-tical party, and having a majority in bers, failed to pass its proposed legislation, and on the 25th April parliament expired by efflux of time without having granted supplies

Subsequently, when no parliament was or could be, under the circumstances, in existence, the present administration was formed. So far, therefore, as they are dependent upon the subsequent ap-proval of parliament, the acts of the usual degree provisional, and as the powers of an administration undoubtedly full and unrestricted must suretheir exercise would seem to be rightpublic business, while it is further a duty to avoid all acts which

On this ground I would ask your further consideration of some of the recommendations which we discu incidentally on Thursday. On this ground, too, I felt obliged to withhold expression of my acquiescence to your suggestion as to the appointment of senators or judges—you have since laid before me certain recommendations as to the senatorships which are vacant. These are life appointments and with them under such circum-stances as the present it would seem proper to leave all other life appoint and the creation of all new of fices and appointments, for the consideration of the incoming ministers un less always such a course is shown to be contrary to the public interest. In the case of the senate, which conof 78 members, it is to be noted also than five senators who are liberals, and it may well be urged that to agtime would not only tend to embe the probable successors of this gov-ernment, but to increase the risk of friction between the two chambers of the legislature. In the case of judges I will only add that bearing in mind the ordinary length of their tenure of the dominion parliament, the current deduction as to the complexion of political opinions represented upon the bench, whether baseless or well founded, is not unnatural. As to the naining recommendations which are before me, and generally as to other business of a similar natura, all seems to me to be subject to the same governing consideration. Whatever business can wait without detriment to

Ottawa, Aug. 28.—The motion to go into supply this afternoon led to a discussion raised by Sir C. H. Tupper of the dismissal of government employed by the dismissal o the day, and you may perhaps con-sider that they may be left to be dealt with by these ministers. In Mr. morandum of the governor general's secretary of the 10th of June, where the question is asked, whether this ap pointment is in accordance with the statutes and regulations which govern such cases, t. e., whether it in fringes upon an existing law, under A grave constitutional issue is raised which circumstances it, with all other by the correspondence which passed cases of similar kind, if there be any

such, cannot properly receive sanction. commendation of an officer to the post has been vacan two years. It seems therefore, desirable to reserve it with any other similar recommendations as

vacancies of long duration for the consideration of the incoming government, unless this course can be shown to be detrimental to the public interest.

One other matter remains to which you asked my attention yesterday, and which it may be convenient that I final in this regard. After taking should mention here. I refer to your every means in my power to inform remarks on the memoranda which I have from time to time forwarded for carefully considered these remarks and my conclusions and observations are as follows: On reference to the books commons. This hypothesis seems to of the governor general's office, I find are similar in form to these which I have caused to be sent. As to the this has evidently been done in the past. My own experience certainly makes me think that this is proper date of the meeting of and desirable, and contributes to was fixed. It is in continuity of the government. As to the accessibility of such papers to successive cabinets, it must be borne in business forthwith. Again, in regard to sidered or not all, such papers are esvarious recommendations which in describing the sidered or not all, such papers are esvarious recommendations which in describing the sidered or not all, such papers are esvarious recommendations which in describing the sidered or not all, such papers are esvarious recommendations which in describing the sidered or not all, such papers are esvarious recommendations which in describing the sidered or not all, such papers are esvarious recommendations which in describing the sidered or not all, such papers are esvarious recommendations which in describing the sidered or not all, such papers are esvarious recommendations which in describing the sidered or not all, such papers are esvarious recommendations which in describing the sidered or not all, such papers are esvarious recommendations which in describing the sidered or not all, such papers are esvarious recommendations. they cannot be laid before parliament except with the consent of the governor general. I fail, therefore, to see that there has lately been any departure from the precedent or from the practice in this natter. These observtions would indicate in the meanting the result of such consideration, as I have so far been able to give to the usiness now before me.

> ABERDEEN. Next comes the memorandum of Sir Charles Tupper to his excellency the governor general, dated July 6th,

I have carefully considered your excellency's memorandum, dated July 4th, received at 1 p. m. today, which must frankly say has caused my colleagues and myself much surprise and regret. So soon as your excelency returned to the capital (the sec ond inst.), I had the honor of waiting upon you and discussing the present condition of affairs, caused by the the 23rd June. At that time I submitted a memorandum indicating the practice followed in England and Canexplained that the division of parties was very close and might be materially affected by the recounts which were to take place within a few days, and there were a large number of elections in which the parties had been declared elected by a very s majority. I suggested that the discussion of the course to be pursued by the government should be deferred until after the recounts had taken place, to which your excellency assented. As your excellency has returned a large number of the minute of the council which had been sent for your approval, both before and since the elections were held, I submitted for your consideration a memorandum of appointments made by the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie between the date of his defeat of the 17th Septem ber, 1878, and his resignation on the 16th October following. Your excellency intimated the intention of con sidering the matter and asked me further to confer with you on the following day, after you had had an oppor tunity of perusing the papers which I have referred. Your excellency, subsequently postponed that in day, the 4th inst., and today favored me with the memorandum to which I have the honor to reply. Your ex cellency says that the supplies for the public service being exhausted, it is 'n the public interest that parliament should meet as early as p You say that: "The previous administration, with Sir Mackenzie as prime minister, representing the views of the same political party, and having a majority in both chambers, failed to pass its proposed legislation, and on the 25th April parliament expired by efflux of time without having granted supplies for the public service beyond the 30th June. Subsequently

ed. So far, therefore, as these are dependent upon the subsequent approval of parliament, the acts of this administration are in an unusual degree provisional.

Your excellency is aware that the

failure to pass the supplies in the isual manner for the now current year was due to the fact that the life of parliament terminated on the 25th April and that the opposi-Mon took advantage of that circumstance to pursue a course of unpar-alleled obstruction, which enabled them to prevent any legislation being carried through by the government, although it had the support of a large majority of the house commons, and that the day of the next meeting of parliament was fixed at the earliest possible moment that it could safely be done.

Your excellency says: "In regard to the various recommendations which in detail or by inference, we discussed on Thursday, and in regard to all business which is not urgent and outside administrative requirements, the assumption that the government has failed to secure the confidence of the electorate at the polls leave undiminished, indeed increases, the stringency of the limitation of an already some-

what peculiar position. Your excellency further says: "As the powers of an administration, unloubtedly full and unrestricted, must tion, their exercise seem to be rightly limited under such circumstances as further a duty to avoid all acts which house of lords was at least as great may embarrass a succeeding govern- as that which exists in the ment." On this ground your excelas to the appointments of senators or judges. You observe: "These are and 90 in the house of commons selife appointments, and with them, cured the approval of Lord Dufferin, all other life appointments and the all that were submitted to him with creation of all new offices and all out any exception, of which eighty-two new offices and appointments for the were appointments to office, including consideration of the incoming min- a deputy minister, a judge of the suistry, unless always such a course is preme court of Canada, four puisne shown to be contrary to the public judges and a county court judge. interest." Your excellency goes on to remark in cases, of the senate, which consists of seventy-eight members. ators who are liberals, and further, in the case of judges, I will only add, that bearing in mind the ordinary also the long political predominance of one political party in the dominion parliament, the current deductions as to the complexion of the political opinions represented upon the bench. whether baseless or well founded, is not unnatural." I should fail in my duty to your excellency as well as to the principles which govern the administration of public affairs in Canida, where parliamentary government is arranged precisely as it is in England, if I did not draw your attention to the very serious consequences of the views which you have indicated as guiding your action on the present occasion. The recognized authorities I contend, settled these questions bevond dispute. Todd in his Parliamenp. 512, says: "The verdict of the counorgan of the people, whose opinions

however, and according to precedent, that under such circumstances, the new parliament should be called together without delay." And on page 5-13: "For nothwithstanding their resignations, the outgoing ministers are bound to conduct the ordinary business of parliament and of the country so long as they retain the seals of office. They continue, moreover, in full possession of their official authority and functions and must and incur the full responsibility of all

sors have kissed hands upon their accentance of office." And on page 514: "It was always the practice to fill up vacancies, peerages promised by a minister's predecessors in office had been granted, though no instrument had been signed or sealed on the subjection." In 1858 Lord Palmerston, after his tender of resignation and before his ture to remind your excellency that successor was appointed, allotted three of the highest honors of the crown, three garters, which were then unappropriated, to three eminent noblemen, his friends and supporters, and in 1866, upon the dissolution of

the second Russell ministry, an office by that government which did not become vacant until two days after their resignation had been tendered to her majesty. The interference of parliament with the exercise of the prerogation under such circumstances has never taken place and would only be justifiable under circumstances of a flagrant character." And on page 515: "The Disraeli ministry (after its defeat in 1869) appointed the Earl of Mayo to be governor general of India, but this appointment, though severely criticized by the liberal press, was unquestioned in parliament. In 1852 Lord Derby took office with a minority. The new ministry were defeated in the nouse by 274 to 146 and dissolved on July 1st, 1852. They were beaten at the elections, but summoned parliament and did not resign until defeat-

ed 305 to 286 on the budget. In 1859 Lord Derby dissolved parliawere defeated at the polls by 350 to 302, but they met parliament on May 31st and did not resign until defeated

In 1892 Lord Salisbury dissolved parliament, but the opposition previous-ly voted the estimates for the year and expedited public business. He was defeated by a majority of 40, but ne did not resign until he was defeated by a direct vote of want of confidence, 350 to 310.

I think it well also to call your excellency's attention to the case which arose in New Zealand in 1891, as set forth in an official return of the

ring to the recommendations of six members for the legislative council of the defeated ministry, to which he the governor of the province, in a letter to Lord Knutsford, says: "It has, however, long been the practice a vote of censure has been passed on them in parliament, to advise the crown to create a limited number of peerages, not only for the purpose of etrengthening the upper house, but admittedly as rewards to those who, being qualified for the position of

peers, have rendered political service to the defeated party." Lord Knutsford, in replying to that despatch, says: "With regard to ap-pointments to the legislative council recommended by the late government, am of opinion that in accepting the advice tendered to you by your lord-ship's responsible ministers, under the circumstances described in your despaches, you acted strictly in accordance with the constitution of the colony, but I do not desire to be understood to offer an opinion upon the action of your ministers in tendering that advice."

No question, therefore, can possibly arise as to the British constitutional practice in regard to the right of a defeated ministry to carry on the public business until the successors are appointed and to fill and vacan

cles that may exist.

Lord Salisbury was not precluded from the creation of additional peers ugh the disparity between sary public business, while it is liberals and the conservatives in the here. But to put the question beyond ency says that you feel obliged to controversy, I have only to call your withhold the expression of any ac- excellency's atetntion to the fact that feat in 1878 by a majority between 80 present, it would seem proper to leave and eighty minutes of council, being reference to your excellency's statement respecting the Canadian judi-ciary, I am glad to be able to say, that it is to be noted also that there are in Canada, as in England, our judges are neither liberal or conservative, nor can they in any sense be said to represent political opinion on the bench. I do not know upon what sources of information your excellency may have relied, but in this case at all events

you will find them exceedingly untrust-In the sense of referring to the political party to which the judge longed at the time of his appointment, I call your excellency's attention to the fact that the chief justice of the supreme court. Sir Henry Strong, and present Mr. Justice Taschereau were appointed by Mr. Mackenzie, and that in Ontario the present Chief Jusice Armour, Mr. Justice McLennan, Mr. Justice Burton, Mr. Justice McMahon and County Court Judges Jones, Ross, Price, Bell, Senkler, Wilkinson, Burnm, Pringle and Dean. In the provon parliamentary law and practice ince of Quebec, Mr. Justice Tascher-both in England and in Canada have, eau, Mr. Justice Jette, Mr. Justice Burgeos, Mr. Justice Caron, Mr. Justice Belanger and Mr. Justice Plamondon tary Government in England, vol. 11, in Sova Scotia, Mr. Justice Weather bee, and County Court Judges Johntry having been pronounced against ston, Desbrisay, Morse and McIsaac; the ministers at a general election, it in Manitoba, Chief Justice Taylor and is nevertheless competent for them to Mr. Justice Killam; in New Brunswick, remain in office until the new parlia- County Court Judge Steadman, and in ment has met and given a definite and Prince Edward Island, County Court final decision upon the merits, for the Judge Alley, all belonged to the liberal house of commons is the legitimate party when appointed to the bench. In relation to the recommendations cannot be constitutionally ascertain- for the senate, I may say that your ed except through their representative excellency is aware that Messrs. Antive in parliament. It is necessary, gers and Desjardins resigned their seats in the moor house in order to the crown and have thus an undoubted claim to special consideration. may, also be permitted to draw excellency's attention to the fact that during the five years Mr. Mackenzie was premier he met with no lack of support from the senate except two occasions. On those occasions he odist convention in the Dominion of failed to obtain the assistance of Canada, praying for an act of incorsome of his most prominent support ers in the house of commons and subpublic transactions until their successequently I myself heard him frankly admit that in those two instances the

senate was right and he was wro The retention of the confidence of the country by the senate in my judgment will depend much more upon character and attainments of the gentlemen who are appointed to it than time of their appointments. I may venthe exigencies of the public service and the difficulties to which you have alluded have been caused by the obstruction of public business by the opernment of which I was the leader in the house of commons had the support of a large majority of that house. At that time the unfortunate circumstances to which I have referred enabled comparatively few persons prevent any legislation or public b ness being done by the house. Had the opposition in Canada adopted the course followed in the imperial pariament in 1892, when the opposition voted the estimates for the year and expedited public business, no such dif-ficulty could have presented itself, and I fail to see why such obstruction on ould enhe part of an opposition sho title them to the special consideration

of the crown. With reference to the inquiries which your excellency has from time to time though fit to address to the clerk of the privy council, I can only re-state my impression that such in-formation in times past has been sought and obtained by the governor general through communication with his prime minister or the minister directly concerned, rather than by means of official memorandum, which become part of the records in the

In conclusion I may be permitted to say to your excellency that under the British constitutional system, which Canada has the happiness to enjoy, the Queen's representative, like her majesty, is the executive head of the country, removed from the arena of political controversy, however fierce the conflict of parties may be, and in my judgment no more fatal mistake could be made than any interposition in the management of public affairs which would cause the denounced the late government for

governor general to be identified with To the Electors either one party or the other. Adhering respectfully but firmly ons I have ventured to express in this memorandum, which I regret to find, do not agree with those of your excellency, it remains only for me to tender this resignation of my colleagues and myself, and to ask that we may be relieved from our responsibilities as ministers of the crown at the earliest convenience of your excellency. CHARLES TUPPER.

Then comes a further memorandum of the governor general's in further reference to the governor general's morandum of July 4th and Sir Charles Tupper's memorandum of July 6th.

guided solely by a regard for the following facts, namely: that (1) parliament expired on April 25th; (2) the result of the general election on June 23rd was the defeat of the government: (3) the supplies for the public service came to an end on June 30th and by the view that pending the assembly of parliament, the full powers and authority, unquestionably possessed by the government, should be exercised in such directions only as are demanded by the exigencies of the public interest, and so as to avoid all acts which may tender to embarrass the succeeding administration.

(Signed), On July 8th, Capt. Sinclair, the govnor general's secretary, wrote

the privy council: The undersigned is directed by the governor general to request that pending their further consideration by the council, his excellency's approval will be withheld from all recommendations which involve: (1), the creation of new offices or appointments; (2) the filling of vacancies for which no provision has been made by parliament and which have existed for more than one clear fiscal year; (3) superannua tions (and the consequential appointments) for which application has been received.

'A further memorandum, dated July 11th, says: 453 submissions to his excellency the governor general between the 23rd June and 8th July, 1896, and approved.

The following minutes of council, which have not yet received the signature of the governor general, are herewith returned: Renewing contract with N. Robertson for \$5,600 the highest estimate, for a further period of five years without tender for the maintenance of parliament grounds, etc., although former contracts were annually let; appointment of Capt. V. R. Rivers to be assistant superintendent of cartridge factory at Quebec (vicincy existing two years); appointment of J. L. Payne, assistant clerk of the privy council; appointment of J. T. Mellish, revising officer West Queens, P. E. I.; appointment of C. R. Smallwood, revising officer East Queens, P. E. I.; appointment of Hon. A. R. Angers, senator, from Quebec; appointment of Geo. Gooderham, senator, from Ontario; appointment of Hon. A. Desjardins, senator, from Quebec; appointment of N. W. White, senator, from Nova Scotia; appointment of J. E. Wyatt, revising officer. West Prince. P. E. I.; appointment of Judge Doherty, revising officer, Ste. Annes, Montreal; appoint-

G. P. Chateauvert, revising officer, Quebec: appointment of F. G. Fauquier to be deputy collector of inland revenue, Nakusp, B. C. (a new appointment); appointment of J. B. Walkem, deputy registrar, Toronto, aimiralty district (a new appointment.)

NOTES.

Militia general orders tomorrow will embrace the following: 8th Princess Louise, N. B., Hussars, to be 2nd place their services at the disposal of dieutenant provisionally, Harold Lothrope Borden, gentleman, to complete establisment 30th July, 1896; to be 2nd lieut. provisionally, Ralph Farrar Markham, gentleman, to complete establishment 20th August, 1896. Mr. Belcourt, M. P., has presented

the petition of the Wesleyan Methporation. The petition goes fully into the details of the legislation that they are looking for. The new religious body constitute what are known as the Hornerites. They desire the formation of a regular connection with conferences and all other churches government. It is signed by Rev. R. C. Horner, Rev. F. H. Sproule, Rev. R. Mallett, A. J. Corrigan (postmaster), David Gedles (commercial traveller), Henry Evans (blacksmith), R. S. Wither, John Falls (baker), John Connley, Robert Collins, J. F. Corrigan, George M. Judson, M. D., Wm. Jas. McLeary, Alf. Hammond (farmer), Jackson Wilson, John A. Bain (farmer), John A. Wilson (letter carrier), C. D. Draffner (farmer), Samuel

J. Shields (licentiate.) The Chignecto Marine railway is again coming to the point. Provand and Ketchum are here and with Mr. Logan of Cumberland will press for further aid. Mr. Logan says that the three and a half millions already invested in the work makes it necessary for Canada to complete its share of the undertaking. Hon. Mr. Tarte today in an interview rather favored assistance, with the usual next year's proviso attached.

Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- Messrs. Provand and Ketchum will have an interview with the privy council early this week in regard to the Chignecto marine railway. Col. Domville has the floor tomorrow

on his metion re militia matters. The colonel says that while the department here is against his prop the militia generally is on his side. Lord Russell arrived here on Saturday at noon, the guest of Lord Aber deen. He will remain till Tuesday. Hon. Mr. Blair has taken rooms at the Russell. He has not yet taken his seat in the house.

The maritime riflemen are here in force for the annual competition. Aberdeen and Sir Charles Tupper is the all absorbing topic in the lobbies Apart from the merits of the case on winch opinions are affected by party feeling it is conceded that Lord Aber-

of the Province: The season for Black Dress Suits and

White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the Depot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street, Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1. Collars, Cuffs and Ties—latest.

W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.

introducing a resolution in the late parliament for the construction and working of eight railways in Prince

Edward Island. Sir Henry Jely will meet Li Hung Chang on his arrival in Canada and will escort him in his travels through the dominion on behalf of the government. Li Hung's trip will cost the country a pretty penny.

An order-in-council has been passed which states "that reference to the order-in-council of 3rd March, 1896 dmitting the claim of Spain to participate in the advantages conceded to France under the so-called French treaty, authority be given for the refund of any excess of duty on articles affected by the treaty, being the product of and imported from Spain, which may have been paid between the date the French treaty went inte effect, that is to say from and after the 14th day of October, 1895, and the time when Spain was allowed to participate in the benefits of the treaty." Entries may therefore be amended and applications for refund of duty made accordingly. Satisfactory proof, however, must be given of the Spanish origin of the articles upon which a refund of excess of duty is claimed.

SO VERY ECONOMICAL.

New Liberal Government Brings Down Its Estimates.

Half a Million More Than the "Notorlously Corrupt and Extravagant Conservative Adminstration " Asked for-Supplementary Estimates, Too.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—The estimates for

1896-97 were laid on the table tenight. The total amount is \$41.647.921, an increase of \$417,240 over the estimates submitted by Mr. Fester last year. Mr. Fielding stated, in reply to a question by Mr. Foster, that there would be some supplementary estimates, so that the whole amount asked will, no doubt, be very considerably more than was asked by the late government. The vote chargeable to consolidated fund is \$38,225,788, as compared with \$38.308.548; for redemption of debt. \$603,623 is asked, instead of \$103,633, and chargeable to capital, \$2,815,500, the same as asked for in the previous estimates. In civil government the amount asked is \$1,201,652, a reduction of \$8,587; administration o justice, \$92,327, a reduction of \$100; do-minion police, \$22,000, same as before; pentitentiaries, \$481,900, same as before; legislation, \$370,195, a decrease of \$150; arts, agriculture and statistics ment of C. E. Gagnon, revising offi- \$189,800, the same; quarantine, \$70,000, cer, St. Hyacinthe; appointment of the same; immigration, \$130,000, the same: pension, \$29,555, a decrease of an increase from \$310,000 to \$315,000 on the amount provided by statute. In militia the amount is the same, \$1,able to capital, \$2,658,500, the same as before. Railways and canals chargeable to income is the same, \$183,697. Public works chargeable to capital, \$105,000, an increase of \$20,000, which is in the St. Lawrence channel raised from \$75,000 to \$95,000. Public works, chargeable to income, \$1,487,800, a decrease of \$79,000; mail subaidles and subventions, \$297,233, Ocean and river service, \$170,900, the same. Lighthouse and coast service, \$481,510, the same. Scientific institutions, \$85,150, the same. Marine hospoltals, \$39,000, the same. Steamboat inspection, \$27,300, the same. Fisheries, \$265,500, the same. Superintendence of insurance, \$8,000, the same. Subsidies, \$4,239,500, an increase of 3,500, probably caused by the new census of Manitoba. Geological survey, \$67,000, the same; Indian affairs, 1974,951, the same: Northwest mounted police, \$530,000, the same; government northwest territories, \$309,359, the same. Miscellaneous, \$129,700, a decrease of \$16,289, being the amount asked in last session's estimates to provide for a refund to the Eau Claire and Bow River Lumber company. Customs, \$399,380, the same. Excise, \$468,681, the same. Culling timbers, \$17,700, the same. Weights and measures \$100,950, the same. Inspection of staples, \$3,000, the same. Adulteration of food, \$25,000, the same. Minor revenue, \$1,605, the same. Collection of revenue, railways and canals, \$4,056,-920, the same. Public works, \$172,800. a reduction of \$6,600, which is in repairs and working expenses of har-bors, docks and slides. Post office, \$3,769,747, an increase of \$3,700. De partment of trude and commerce, \$19,-100, the same. Dominion lands, chargeable to income, \$117,022, the same; dominion lands, chargeable to capital, \$75,000, the same.

CHEESE MARKETS

Kingston, Ont, Aug 27-At today's heese board 9.000 boxes were offered Sales, 380 boxes at 85-16, and 150 at

Brockville, Ont, Aug 27-Buyers and ellers were far apart at today's meet-1,566 boxes colored and 403 boxes white were registered. The hidding was not brisk. For both kinds 85-8c was bid and refused. A few sales are reported after the board at 83-8c. The farmers think the state of the markets warrants even better prices than \$1-2c. For the corresponding week last year 1,800 boxes were offered. Highest bid,

73-4c. No sales. Chesterville, Ont, Aug 27-881 boxes cheese boarded here tonight, of which 213 were white, balance colored; 150 colored sold at 87-16c, and 83-8c was offered for white, but none sold.

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OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

Samples of Young Mr. McInnes' Fervid Oratory.

Davin's Apt Phrases-Booming the Gold Mines Too Much.

Hon. Mr. Foster's Speech Declared by a Liberal to be Unanswerable.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.-The debate on the address, now on its last legs, has emphasized the fact brought out in the soutine proceedings, that it is not Mr. Laurier's intention to show his hand this session. He has dealt in platitudes and glittering generalities, gracefully it must be said, and his following taking their cue from him, have clumsily followed his lead. Mr. Laurier is a past master in the art of Talleyrand. But he is now face to face with an opposition that will not humbugged, and ere the sess ends some of his batteries will be unmasked. He is laying up for himself a heap of trouble next year, and some of his following are already beginning to feel that promises alone constitute very chort rations.

The speech of the debate so far as that delivered by the ex-finance minister, and Hon. Mr. Foster never stood higher in the estimation of the conservatives of the house than he does today. Sir Richard Cartwright on the other hand, failed to shine as he had done when in opposition. His speech, his following say, was not up to the mark and they offer the ex-cuse that the venerable knight was not in his usual fine physical form. This excuse is far from being wellfounded. Sir Richard was in good voice and full of fire; and he made the best reply possible to Mr. Foster. If he failed to satisfy the house, it was because the facts were against him. As a Hamilton liberal said in the cormidor yesterday: "Foster's speech was

Your correspondent in recent deepatches referred to Mr. McInnes as a boy orator of the Bryan type. A few extracts from his speech in moving the address will show his style of or-

"What is liberalism," he asked, if it is not relentless opposition to all class privileges—if it is not the spirit that declares every man to have an equal right to common opportunities at the hands of the state? That is the liberalism wanted in Canada today. That is a liberalism which makes a democracy possible, and which alone can make a democracy great. We want more of that kind of liberalism, that justice to humanity, which was elebrated by the young Scottish ploughman when he sang, 'A' man's man for a' that,"

"It is pleasing and reassuring." remarked Mr. McInnes, "to see that the government realize the existing ondition of affairs, because while we on this side of the house are not solists, while we do not wear red who are suffering from an enforced condition of poverty in our country, from these legislative halls it will be enacted in the streets." This portion of the young man's speech was greeted with roars of laughter from the con-

servative benches. It will be a long time before Mr. Mc-Inner voice will be again heard in parliament by request of the govern-ment. Pity for the man who made a wild west stump speech saved his hide from many a good slashing, for no matter what his offences may be, it is not good form to slash the mover of the address.

One of the most entertaining features of the debate was the speech of Nicholas Flood Davin, who is al-ways entertaining, scholarly and sometimes forcible. He is a phrase maker and some of his phrases endure. When, on this occasion, he dubbed Mr. Laurier "a political cos-tumer," who had studied the art how by flounces of rhetoric and skilfullycontrived phrases to cloak defects and suggest beauties that did not exist, Mr. Davin epitomized in a couple of words a fact that had taken other speakers ten or fifteen minutes to express. Equally happy was Mr. Davin when he reminded the first minister that the people now want deeds, not words, and that the time had arrived when he "can no longer go on floating on the sea of vacuous verbiage," and that the "good sense of this country will no longer be swallowed up in vortex of equivocation."

NOTES. One of the funniest features of the debate was the speech of Mr. Frost, the liberal member for Smith's Falls, who on Wednesday night said that the manufacturers were not manifesting any anxiety as to the action of the government regarding the tariff. This statement called out derisive laughter from the conservatives, but the liberals did not put up any counter-cheers. There is a limit to even liberal credulity. Mr. Frost is a good peaker and has convictions of his

OWD. Mr. Hackett of Prince Edward Island made a solid, practical speech last night. He strongly supported the policy of protection in the interest of the maritime provinces and in the same interest indignantly denounced Laurier's proposition to give away our fisheries to the Americans. The settlement of the Manitoba school question will not, says a high French liberal authority, necessitate any amendment of the provincial law. It will all be done by modifying the regulations of the advisory board and the department of education, so as to satisfy the Catholic and French

minority. There is a feeling here that the booming of British Columbia's gold nines is being overdone and that unless some one in authority cries a halt, there will be a crash in the near future. British capitalists are making enquiries by almost every mail, and the government is being urged to

niperals. In the meantime the promoter is getting in his work .

Speaker Elgar persists in wearing drap clothes when not in the chair.

But he would look better in black. There is a notable absence of rail-way contractors this session. But the liberal country newspaper pro-

Hon Mr. Fielding's quiet dinners are much enjoyed by his guests. Hon. Mr. Tarte's appointees are to be seen on every hand. The Ottawa members find him a very useful man these days, when hundreds of constituents are clamoring for employment around the buildings.

WHEN OTRERS FAIL.

HEALTH AND STRENGTH.

A Well Known Young Lady in Napanee Give Her Experience—So Weak That She Ceuld) Not Go Up Stairs Without Resting - Her Friends Thought She was in Consumption-New the Picture of Health and Strength.

(From the Beaver, Napanee, Ont.) Among the young ladies of Napane here is none better known or more field, as she is a travelling saleslady appointed by the bishop and the refor the Robinson Corset Co., and has ports from the churches taken up. many customers on her route which During the year Halifax raised \$435.92 extends from Oshawa to Ottawa. Hew for all church and Sunday school pur-



after bringing me back to conscioustold me that my system was so badly run down that it was imperative that could see, and I tried a number of other doctors with no better results. neither work nor pleasure, and my friends thought I had gone into con-I determined to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, and my appearance today will show you what a wonderful change they have wrought in me. I continued taking the Pink Pills for three months, and before discontinuing them every ache and pain had disappeared. I cannot speak too highly of this wonderful medicine, and I am eager to let the fact be known for the benefit of other sufferers."

Mrs Byrnes was present during the interview and strongly endorsed what her daughter said, adding that she be-Heved they had saved her life. The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or

shattered nerves that Dr. Williams Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not be persuaded to take an imitation as some other remedy from a dealer, who for the sake of extra profit to himself may say is 'just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicine

THE EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION. The board of directors met at 8.36 p. m on Friday. Present: Messrs. Pittled, Coru wall, Macaulay, Thorne, Everett, Etnersor McGarnick, Burditt, J. H. McAvity, Shaw Parks and Skimmer. Parlss and Skinmer.

The executive committee presented report of proceedings, which was taken up.

The committee's action in abandoning the dog show for the year was confirmed. The pourtry and pets will be shown as last year. Limited improvements will be made in and about the buildings, and a ticket effice will be built in front of the main building.

Restaurant arrangements are not quite completed. This question was referred back to the executive, with power to act.

The committee's contract for fireworks was confirmed, also the arrangements for amusement hall attrividuals.

Provision for band music, etc., and for the approved.

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A number of catthe ewners objected to the length of time required for cattle to be kept on the grounds. The board discussed this matter thoroughly, and directed the executive committee to further correspond and, if possible, overcome the difficulty.

The services of an auctioneer will be secured by the association for the purpose of holding an auction sale on the grounds on wednesday, Sept. 30th.

There are vastly more heathen to the government is being urged to day than on the day of Pentecost create a department of mines and Rev. M. W. Reed, Denver.

THE A. M. E. CONFERENCE.

Charles Hamilton and the Pastor of

But Report of the Committee on Temperance

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS RESTORE Spencer, Shelburne, and Rev. T. H.

highly esteemed than Miss Mary L. eletted secretary, and Nathaniel Mc-Byrnes. Indeed her acquaintance and Intyre, a lay delegate from Woodstock, popularity covered a more extended was chosen marshal. Committees were

shirts nor carry dargers, yet we do see that the conditions of society at the present day are becoming strainable present day are becoming strainable present day are becoming strainable and pains. In going up a flight country there was a fair field and no favor for any race or class. The color would have to rest several times be- ored people of St. John, so far as he fore I got to the top. At times my hands and feet would have no more truthfulness, industry and good citiwarmth in them than lumps of ice. On zenship, second to none. His worship one occasion while stopping at a hotel then went on to speak of the late in Kingsten, after waiting on a num-ber of my customers, I fell down in a others who left behind them names faint. The landlady found me in this that would long live. After some condition and sent for a doctor, who, general reference to the colored race the mayor, on behalf of the citizens ness, gave me medicine to take. He generally, extended a hearty welcome to Bishop Grant, expressing the hope that he would enjoy his visit to St. I should have absolute rest. His medicine had no beneficial effect that I Philip's be greatly benefitted by it. A duet was then given by Misses

Morrison and Davis. became so low that I cared for . Rev. Dr. Wilson, the next speaker, said he was no stranger to St. Philips, having preached there on sevsumption. It was at this juncture that eral occasions. He would always be glad to assist the church if he could be of any service. There was very little difference between the A. M. E. church and the Methodist church in Canada. In doctrine, hymnology, institutions and ceremonies, they were the same, and they all believed in the possibility of a conscious salvation. They were one, therefore, on all grand and soul unlifting things. He then extended to Bishop Grant the heartiest welcome possible on behalf of the Methodist preachers' meeting. He

trusted that his visit to the city would be attended with abundant blessings. After a solo by Mrs. D. J. McIntyre, Brigadier Scott, speaking for the Salvation Army, extended a warm welcome to the bishop.

Annie Dickson having given a recitation, the chairman called upon the bishop to respond to the addresses of welcome. Bishop Grant is a forcible speaker and a very clever man. He was born in slavery in Georgia in 1849 and gained his freedom through President Lincoln's proclamation. He is at present bishop of Delaware, Pennsylvania. New Jersey, New York, Connectiont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Bermuda and Nova Scotia, After thanking the different speakers for their kindly words of welcome, the bishop said the words went to one who represented over 600,000 Christian people, 4,100 ministers of the gospel and 15,000 local preachers. The S. S. department sent out 75,000 lesson leaves to the 375,000 scholars. The financial department handled \$250,000; the educational department \$50,000 for the education of the people. In three years \$40,300 had been spent in the assistance of embarrassed churches Their words of velcome were not taken to himself, but to the head of the great organization just referred to. The colored peo-ple had gone ahead with great strides. They now had 22,000 teachers in the schools, and 750,000 of their race had purchased and paid for homes for themselves. Dr. Grant showed what great progress had been made by the cople of his race. Little Gladys Hill gave a song and

resented the bishop with a hand-A number of announcements were made, one being that Bishop Grant is to lecture in St. Philip's this even-ing on The Handl ing on The Useful

The choir gave another selection and then refreshments were served.

charles Hamilton and the Pastor of St. Philip's Church.

Report of the Committee on Temperanes Report on Church Ritession.

The annual conference of the Nova Scotia African Methodist Episcopal church, including the three martine provinces, opened in St. Philip's church Thursday morning he Right Rev. Abraham Grant of Philadelphia, presiding and prayer. The ministers present were Rev. G. W. Smith (supernameurs) Yarmouth; Rev. A. A. A. Shelve he work of the St. A. A. A. Shelve here and not seen an and were introduced to the committee on the market on the back of the market on the market on the market of the session opened with singing, scriptural reading and prayer. The bishop explained that as a reception was to be given him in the evening, when he was to be formally introduced to the conference, he would reserve whatever remarks he wished to make until them. The business would therefore proceed without any opening address.

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bers of the conference take a stand for Christian temperance in contra distinction to prohibition.

The report provoked some discussion. The bishop said the conference should go in for prohibition, and the report was adopted after being amended so as to place the conference on record as favoring prohibition.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Johnston, who was pastor of St. Philip's church twenty years ago, was then introduced by the bishop as the able pastor of the church at Washington. Dr. Johnston spoke briefly and very acceptably, Moral suision, he said, was of slow growth. What was wanted was prohibition if we hoped to stamp out intemperance.

The report of the committee on the church extension and publication department reported that this was the youngest department of the church and had been under the fostering care and skillful management of the scholarly Rev. Dr. C. F. Shaffer, secretary of the society, with Rt. Rev. A. Grant as its president. The department was filling a long felt want, its object being to give financial help to needy and ambarrassed churches by loans and donations. Since the organization of the department about four years ago it received no less a sum than 40,401.30, besides property to the value of 4,500. The great need of the department may fill be gathered from the fact that 232 cases had been relieved during the past quadronnium and \$28,852 expended for that purpose. By these means some of the sheriff's hammer, other struggling churches had been helped, and the management of some departments as aved from the sheriff's hammer, other struggling churches had been helped, and the management of some departments as aved much mental anxiety. The department was prepared to carratully consider any application which might be made for the objects for which it was brought into existence. Be it therefore resolved, that this conference hereby piedges itself to do its legitimate share in the malartenance of so useful and valued an organization.

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The book concern of the A. M. E. church was situated on Pine street, Philadelphia. A hymn book compiled by Rishop Alan and others in 1818 and publication department was in use at the general conference at Wilmington three months ago. The Christianble to comtinue to issue it at the reduced its circulation not only by each member Guysborough, Marcon H.E.] and Freder coton, and the oldest Afro-American newspaper. It was edited by Dr. H. T. Johnson and sold at 11 per year. The A. M. B. Church Review was also issued by this department. This conference therefore resolves that in order that the Christian Record should reach that the Christian Record should reach that position which would make it profitable to continue to issue it at the reduced rate of 11 to do all in its power to increase its cirulation not only by each member subscribing thereto but also by soliculing new subscribers for the paper.

The report will be considered at this morning's session.

The committee on circuits and stations reported that the sections were: Halffex, Amherst, Liverpool, Shellburune, Yarmouth, St. John, Woodstock, and Port Latour, and the missions Annepolis, P. E. Likhnd, Truro, Guysboro, Marcon Hill and Fredericton, After looking over the district prayerfully and carefully they saw no need of any change being made except in this particular, then the Liverpool and Shelburne churches be formed into one dirout to be known as the Liverpool and Shelburne churches be formed into one dirout to be known as the Liverpool and Shelburne churches be formed into one dirout to be known as the Liverpool and Shelburne churches be formed into one dirout to be squably divided between the principal circuits. They further between the principal circuits, and ther the lime of the pastor be squably divided between the principal circuits, and there was a large congregation present. After prayer by Rev. R. P. Hopps t

er woman, not his wife. This latter charge, Mr. Hamilton declared, can be substantiated by an eye-witness.

The matter was considered in the afternoon at an executive session of the conference. The whole affair was fully investigated, with the result that Mr. Henderson was exonerated. Rev. J. L. Davis of Yarmouth, the secretary of the conference, told a Sun reporter last night that Mr. Hamilton did not produce a single witness who could give any testimony to substantiate his charges against one pastor of St. Philip's. At noon in Saturday a memorial service was held, conducted by Bushop Grant. The report on the memoirs was read by Rev. Mr. Davis.

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Yesterday morning a leve feast was held, ited by Rev. Mr. Davis. Rev. A. A. Spencer of Sheiburne was the prescher.
In the afterneen Bishop Grant preached and the sacrament of the Lerd's Supper was administered. One candidate was baptized. At this service Rev. N. P. Grace teek the ordination obligations of the A. M. E. in the candidate of the C. M. E.

Last night Rev. Dr. A. H. Johnston of Washington preashed.

LI HUNG CHANG.

He Visits the Tomb of the Late General Grant

And Places a Wreath on the Casket Amid Much Solemnity.

The Chinese Viceroy Remains at the Tomi Fifteen Minutes-A Wenderful Man.

New York, Aug. 30.-Li Hung Chang received his old friend, Col. Forester, their respects to the vicerey. In the afternoon he visited Gen. Grant's tomb, on which he laid a wreath, winding up the day's work by a visit to the house of Col. Fred D. Grant, where he had tea and remained an hour.

Col. Fred D. Grant escorted Li Hung Chang and his party to the tomb of Gen. Grant. Four or five thousand people were on hand to see the great Chinaman. When the members of the party alighted from the carriages Li Hung Chang retained his seat until the big red plush chair was carried forward from one of the rear carriages. The walk from the drive to the tomb is about fifty years, but the august man does not walk when outside of doors in China, and it was deemed proper that he should be carried to the spot in his own chair. Four stalwart policemen were selected as

the bearers. When the viceroy was let down at the door of the tomb he got up from his seat and preceded by Fred D. Grant, General Horace Porter and his interpreter, entered the tomb. Ll Hung Chang stood on the first step just inside the gate. The florist's representative handed him the wreath,



which he took and laid it against the metal casket which contains General Grant's remains.

The wreath was fastened to the end of the casket by the attendant, and then followed a moment of profound silence. The viceroy bent his head and seemed deeply impressed. He did not shed tears, as on the occasion when he visited the tomb of General Gordon. Turning to Col. Grant he said: "I am profoundly touched by this visit to the grave of one of the greatest men I ever knew. Is this the usual way of burying men in America?" he asked. Being told that the latter to over \$10,000. Bustin & such was not the case, he turned and looked upon the splendid mausolem. The will of the late Hugh Stoop has that is nearing its completion. "How much did it cost?" he asked. General Porter told him that it was

built by the subscription of 80,000 persons, who contributed all the way from one penny to \$5,000. "The Amerian people are grateful your excellency," said General

Porter, "for your generous subscrip-The viceroy bowed his head in acknowledgment of the compliment. He was among the original subscribers, and gave \$500 for the tomb.

"When will it be finished?" he next

General Poster told him that the ded-ication would take place on April 27th

gation, I. T. Richardson and a lady whose next, which was General Grant's birth-day. Li Hung Chang turned his face again to the tomb, and remarked that one of the things for which he had come of the things for which he had come to America was to lay a wreath on the tomb of George Change.

on the tomb of Gen. Grant.

The crowd that collected at Grant's tomb was the greatest that had been seen at Claremont since the laying of the foundation stone of the monument some five years ago. It was an order-ly, well dressed crowd, that waited patiently for hours the arrival of the viceroy and his party. Hundreds went to the place in carriages, thousands on bicycles, while the horse and cable cars and elevated trains were crowded with passengers from noon time on-ward. The people lined both drive-ways on each side of the tomb, and occupied the whole of the hill between the monument and Claremont hotel.

In the great crowd were hundreds of Chinamen, all in their most gor-geous clothes. There were Chinamen in silks and satins, celestials with pig-talls, and Americanized wearing clothes of the latest cut, all proud apparently of the honor which was being paid to the greatest man of their race.

When the vice-regal party arrived at Claremont, the people manifested their approbation by applauding him vigorapprobation by applauding him vigorously. It was the first time since he
made his appearance in public in this
country that he appeared to take an
interest in the people surrounding
him. He looked from right to left at
the great crowds, but did not make
any acknowledgment of the applause.
The cheering was renewed as the policemen carried him on the chair from
the driveway to the torm, and there th driveway to the tomb, and there was more applause when he emerged from the tomb. As the officers carried him back to the carriage he surveyed the immense throng on the hill bove him, and looked again toward the crowd along the river side on taking his seat in the carriage.

The wreath which Li Hung Chang sed on the tomb was a garland of bay leaves, white and mauve orchids, tied with yellow ribbon. Another wreath had been put there in the morning by Mrs. U. S. Grant, which consisted of white roses and galayx leaves of North Carolina.

A sergeant's guard of United States nfantry from Governor's Island saluted the viceroy by presenting arms as he passed in his chair. Li Hung Chang remained at the

tomb for fifteen minutes. The tomb geants Belom and Pentell.

The return drive was through Central Park to 72nd street, and down Fifth avenue to the house of Col. Fred D. Grant, where he called on Mrs. U. S. Grant, the widow of the man whose

memory he had just honored.

The party was met at the door of Cel. Grant's house by Mrs. U. S. Grant and her son. U. S. Grant of San Diego. The vicercy got out of his carriage with the asistance of his attendants, and taking the arm of Col. Grant and his interpreter he walked across the carpeted sidewalk and entered the U. S. Grant, Mrs. Fred D. Grant, Gen. this morning, and afterwards a delegation of Mott street merchants paid also met John W. Foster and wife and

> Mrs. Grant through the interpreter. He had met her in China when she was travelling with her husband, and he seemed to have a great many things to say. He inquired after the state of her health, and wanted to know if he might again have the pleasure of seeing her pay another risit to his country. Then he presented Mrs. Grant with some valuable dress stuff and two large boxes of

Li Hung Chang arrived at the Walderf again, at 8.45. General Horace Porter speaking to the reporters about Li Hung Chang said: "He is the most wenderful man I ever met. It may seem that he takes little interest in anything, but although he is not de-monstrative he is appreciative. He takes in everything. In fact nothing escapes him. His memory is wonderful. He never forgets the face of anybody who is presented to him once. He has been greatly impressed with the big buildings on Broadway, with the clean streets and very much so with the number of bicyclists. He evinced much emotion when he went to the tomb today."

A SCOTT ACT DEFENCE.

In the case of the executors of the Patten estate v. McCoy of Fredericton, a summons was granted on 12th August last, returnable Thursday, before Judge McLeod calling upon defendant to show cause why final judgment should not be filed against him upon a specially endorsed writ under chapter s, section 14, 57 Victoria (Supreme court practice amendment act.) The claim was on a promisory note for \$485 given by McCoy. John R. Dunn in chambers today read an affidavit made by John McCoy in which he states that the note was given for liquors furnished by plaintiff to be re-sold in York and St. John counties, which were Scott act counties, and that plaintiff nad knowledge of the same. The judge refused order and costs, but ordered cost to be costs in suit. T. P. Regan for executors of estate.

PROBATE COURT.

Mary Collins has been appointed adinistrator of the estate of Thomas Calline, which consists of personal property to the value of \$500. J. B. M. Baxter, proctor.

The accounts of the estad late John Deurlorn and Clara Dear-born will be passed October 5th. The former estate amounts to \$53,710, and the latter to over \$10,000. Bustin &

been probated and disposes of property of the value of \$7,189. N. W. Brenan, John W. Godard and R. E. Coupe are the executors. There are two legacies of \$2,000 each to brothers in Ireland, and the remainder goes to William Hannah of Dunville, Ontario; Joseph Hannah of Kilheel Co., Ireland, and George Hannah of the same place. Bustin & Porter, proctors.

Uncle-What are you crying for, Georgie? Georgie—Teacher caned me because I was the only one—boo-hoo -able to answer a question today.
Uncle-What was the question? Heorgie (between sobs)—Who put the bent pin in the teacher's shair?

SHIP NEWS

(Far week ending September 1st.)

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Antwerp, Aug 23—Sld, str Norse King, for Boston.
From Honolafu, Aug 5, bark Ladd, for New York.
From Mobile, Aug 24, sch Geo T Hay, Spicer, for Rio Janeiro.
From New York, Aug 24, ship Asia, for Bustoner, sche Harry, for Hillsboro; Charles L Jeffrey, for Boston; Lizzie Carr, for

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Massachusettis—Boston Harbor Entrance—
Wreck and Light Buoy Removed—The
wreck of the sch Lille and the red gas
buoy (fixed white light) marking it, about
4.10 miles S 74 deg E true (SE by E1/E
mag) from Deer Island Lighthouse have
been removed.

Maine—Quoddy Hessa—Lubectun Narrows—
Beacon Removed—The Western Bar beacon,
about 1-5 mile south of Lubec Channel Lighthouse, has been removed in consequence of
dredging operations in the vicinity. The U
S engineers are at present engaged in widenting Lubec Channel to 500 feet, with a
least depth of 12 feet at mean low water.

Tompdisinsville, NY, Aug 25—The Lighthouse board gives notice that the whistiling
buoy for experimental purposes which was
placed Aug 7 about 100 feet WNW from Gedeey, Channel whisting buoy, lower New
York bay has been removed.

New York, Aug 27—Col G G Gillesspie,
Comps of Engineers, gives notice that the U
S engineer dredge Hell Gate has today anchored on the Middle Ground to keep off
Sunken, Meadlow. All vessels are required
to keep embridy clear of her her and captains of large vessels are requested to slow
down on approaching and passing her.

Cape of Good Hope, lesting 28 days, consecutively. When the Artisen was within 15 days sail of the Deisware, a seaman name of Frauk Jotes refused duty and tried to lacity a mutiny among several of his mates. He also threatened to set fire to the ship and attempted to kill the mate and one of the sailors. Capt Purdy put Jones in isons and Jocked him up in the heasanette. He will be handed over to the proper authorities tomorrow. The Artisen is anthored on Shapleton.

Bungor, Me, Aug 30—The Parkan bark Teresias, arrived today from Leith, brought Captain, George 10 Grien and crew 15 men all took, of the bark Zehma, Gweley, of Yarmouth, Nova. Scoties, with a cargo of oak and hard pine, limber and sprank a leak. Healt the crew, and with all the others at the pumps it was impossible to keep her free. On the 19th all near years seen, wing her a dangerous obstruction to Jerikation. Captain O Frien and her become mate. James Mokery, in Prince Edward Captain, bear was desired to the content and sprank a leak. Healt the crew seen, wing her a dangerous obstruction to Jerikation. Captain O Frien and her mate. Join a proper such and hard pine, limber a continued to Jerikation. Captain O Frien and her mate. John L. Perry, belong in 18th and to Jerikation. Captain O Frien and her mate. John L. Perry, belong in 18th and the command hard pine, limber to the couley of the crew, and with all the others at the pumps it was impossible to keep her free. On the 19th all the crew, and with all the others at the pumps in Biddeford, Me, most of the others being Norwegisnes and Swedes. The British control of the british of the country of the british of the crew was built at Annapolis in 18th and was covered by G G Sanderson.

Halfiday, Aug 31—The bark Zebma Goudey of Yarmouth was abandoned in lat 40.39, lon of Yarmouth was

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occurring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN, In sender must accompany the notice.

KIRK MYLES—On Aug. 26, at the residence of the bride's father, 109 Ekmonds street, N. E., by Rev. Wm. Penna, Samuel A. Kirk to Annie J. Myles, daughter of John Kirk to Annie J. Myles, designber of John Myles.

PAUL-COES—On the Inst August, at the residence of the bride's mother, Lameaster, by Rev. G. A. Hartitley, Authur DeWitt Paul of Cardeton, St. John, and Helena May Coes of Lancaster, St. John Co. SPRINGER-WHITE—In this city, on August 2501, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. R. W. Stevenson, Geo. S. Sprünger to Jennie C. White, both of St. John, N. B.

WILCOX-DOUGHERTY—At Houlton, Me., Aug. 22nd, 1896, by the Rev. John Nason, Denzel Wilcox of Southampton and Anrie Dougherty of Lakeville.

BOYNE On Monday, 31st August, at his son's residence, 84 Germain street, Thomas Boyne, in the 79th year of his age.

CAMERON—At Yarmounth, suddenly, on Aug. 25th, James A. Cameron, son of Mr. Alex, Cameron, in the 23rd year of his Atlex. Cameron, in the zerd year of hange.

CRAIG—At Roosland, Carleton Co., N. B.,
on August 7th, 1896, of consumption, Ida.

May, wife of Samuel T. Crag, aged in
years, leaving a husband and three children, Leigiston R., Simond Lee and Edna
May, to mourn their loss.

GIBBS—On Saturday evening, after a lingering illness, Mabel Gibbs, eldest daughter
of John and Bessie Gibbs.

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mag) from Deer, Island Lighthouse have been removed. Head Lighthouse has been removed—The Western Bar beacon, and the lighthouse has been removed in consequence of dreading operations in the vicinity. The U S engineers are at present engaged in widening Lubec Channel to 500 feet, with a beast depth of 12 feet at mean low water. Tompleinswilke NY, Aug 35—The Lighthouse board gives notice that the whistiling budy for experimental pumposes which was placed and the statement of the pumposed Aug 7 about 100 feet WNNW from Gedvey. Channel whistiling budy for experimental pumposes which was placed and the Middles Ground to keep off Sunken, Meadow. All vessels are required to keep enthirtly viear of her her and captables of large vessels are requested to slow drown on approaching and passing her.

REPORTS.

Glasgow, Aug 27—The British steamer Chaffield, Oapt Pearman, which has arrived the British steamer Jersey City, Capt Levis, from Swanses, on Aug 13, for New York, on Aug 22, in lat 51 N, and lon 25 W.The. Jersey City was under sail and has lost law propelior.

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a St. John contractor. The price of gas has been hitherto \$2.50 per thousand feet in this city; if paid in advance \$2. The proposed reduction to \$1 of the gas light company will go into operation on Octo-ber 1st. One prominently connected with the People's Heat and Light company states that the price in reduction would be met by the new company. The gentleman stated that the new company had H. M. Whitney and men of wealth behind it, and could, if desired, reduce gas to 50 cents per thousand, and continue it at that price long enough to run the old company out of existence. One connected with the old company stated that the company had not in view any steps that would lead to the amalgamation of the two campanies. He says that the present indications pointed to an interesting competition between the old and new companies. Which would succeed he was not prepared to say.

P R. I VILLAGE BURNED.

Forry Buildings at Tignish Destroyed on Sunday.

Alberton, P. E. I., Aug. 31.-Tignish Village was burned out Sunday. Up-wards of forty buildings were destroy-ed, including Myrick & Co.'s store and warehouses, Dalton Chaisson's, Mc-Lelland's and Bernard Brennan's stores, warehouses, residences and out-buildings; Mr. Hackett's (M. P.) fine residence; McKenna's and Bernard's hotel, the railway round house, agent's esidence, coal sheds, one engine and

\$25,000.

Jas. S. Hickman has four large vessels now loading with deals, two at Tidnish and two at Northport.

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