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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1894.

THE LADY CORRESPONDENT who writes the Fashion reports for the Saint ral others are working under high John Daily Record, referred in a recent issue to our new stock of Ladies' Cloth Jackets, and

This is What She Said :

"DOWLING BROS. have a large | "NOWHERE have I seen such a importation of Ladies' Coats. Some good choice in Black Coats. The are fur trimmed, others with braids of shapes are numerous and many of various widths, while others again show them very novel, while the trimmings cities in the west. The same commitboth fur and braid on the same gar- vary to suit the fancies. For those tee declined to recommend legislation to give women seats in conferences ment. Many are plainly finished with who do not care to follow the extreme and other courts of the church. rows of beautifully even machine stitch- of fashion there are garments which ing, the effect of which is neat and combine the newest style with a tint of annuation fund report and had passed stylish. Some very elegant Coats are what has been worn, and with which several clauses by the time of adjournmade of brown beaver cloth in the the eye is familiar. I might multiply newest and most perfectly fitting shape, adjectives until I had exhausted my and are elaborately braided with black. stock of these indispensable parts of The entire skirt and wide revers are speech and then fail to make you see solidly covered with narrow braid, and all the beauties of this assortment of fall and winter garments-they need the effect is very elegant." personal inspection to be appreciated."

and created a fine impression.

the committees.

THE METHODISTS.

Rev. Dr. Evans Elected Treasurer

of the Supernumerary

Fund.

Elections for Various Positions in the

Gift of the Conference.

Delegations Received from the Presbyterians,

Alliance and W. C. T. U.

(Special to the Sun.)

of the delegates of the eastern confer-

ence this morning, Rev. Dr. Evans was

unanimously elected clerical treasurer

of the supernumerary fund of the

maritime conferences and the salary

was made the same as last quadren-

London, Ont., Sept. 18.-At a meeting

pressure. Under these circumstances the conference may perhaps be able

to close Saturday evening. The discipline committee refused to It Relates How the Bear Got the recommend the legislation asked for by the St. John district that several circuits shall be allowed to combine for the purpose of forming a local preachers' meeting, as it was held the necessary power is at present in the How the Ground Hog Got the Bear, and How discipline and is exercised in several

The conference met at ten o'clock and proceeded to take up the superment. The delegates from the eastern secof it all round.

tion of the work met during dinner hour and reconsidered the elections of treasurers of supernumerary fund and instead of three, elected two, Rev. Dr. Evans and Rev. Charles H. Paisley, M.A.

At the opening of the session in the afternoon the election of fraternal res presentatives to other churches in

Great Britain and the United States was proceeded with. On the first ballot, Rev. Dr. Dewart was elected re-DOWLING BROS., 95 King St., St. John, N. B. presentative to the Methodist churches in Great Britain. On the ballot for a representative to the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States, Rev. Dr. Lathern led the poll but there was no election. On the second ballot, however, Dr. Lathern was elected by terian Church of Canada, were prea large majority over all competitors sented to the conference by Rev. Dr. Stewart and addresed it. They spoke At this point, Hon. Mackenzie Bowell was introduced to the conference and of the hearty good-will prevailing bespoke briefly in acknowledgement of tween the two bodies and of the feeling in favor of union, that existed. They the courtesy. He assured the conference that from what he had observed were received with much applause, of its methods of business it was almost equal in that respect to the house After the Presbyterians had left, the representatives of the Dominion Alliof commons at Ottawa.

The general conference special comance and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, were presented. On behalf of the Alliance, John Cameron mittee was reported by the general superintendent. Rev. Dr. Heartz and addressed the conference, and Mrs. Dr. Allison are the eastern men upon Thornley on behalf of the union. The The tellers were directed to count it. addresses were well received and the the ballots cast for representative to conference gave unmistakable evidence the Methodist Episcopal church south and having done so reported that there of its approval by the heartiness of its had been no election. On a second applause. This evening is devoted to ballot the committee reported as follows: Dr. Sparling, 58; Rickman, 34; London, Ont., Sept. 19.-The even-Brecken, 25; no election. On the third ing of yesterday was devoted to comballot the vote stood as follows : Rev. mittees. The discipline committee, J. W. Sparling, 97; Rev. Dr. Rickman, which is one of the largest of the list, sat till nearly 11 o'clock disposing of a 35. The former was elected. On the court of appeal the eastern vast number of memorials. The mismen are Judge Chesley and Rev. S. F. sionary committee also sat very late. The superannuation committee held Huestis.

The only eastern man elected by the its session also, and it is reported that general conference on the general misthe brethren were somewhat excited. sionary board is Rv. S. F. Huestis. and : was only with difficulty that the After the action of the conference in nan was able to command obedi-

done for," says Carter in relating the A VERY TALL YARN. story, "because he looked so blame glad." Carter shot the bear again, and that ended it. But the groundhog was alive and desperate yet. Carter killed it, but even then could not get its Ground Hog.

teeth loose from the bear's nose. As a curiosity, Carter will have both the bear's nose and the groundhog's head mounted in that position. the Hunter Got Both.

QUEENS S. S. CONVENTION.

The Queens county Sunday school

convention was held at Thornetown, Norwich, Pa., Sept. 17 .- Jones Caron Sept. 17th. A preparatory meeting ter, of Springhill, saw a bear do a lot of work the other day that surprised was held on Monday evening. A large him, and after the work was all done number of young people were present, among them the former pastor he saw something that surprised him of the church, Rev. Mr. Ervine. The still more, and the bear got the worst evening's exercises were conducted Carter, having discovered where a by Rev. Mr. Lucas, field secretary, with an address by the ex-pastor. groundhog had its burrow in a piece of woods, went out and hid near the The first session of the convention opened at 10 a.m. After devotional burrow with his rifle, to watch until the groundhog poked its head out of exercises, there being a number presits hole. Carter had waited but a ent not acquainted with Sunday short time when he heard a noise in school work, Rev. Mr. Lucas gave an the bushes, and pretty soon out walked address of information. The county a rather good-sized bear. He had secretary's report was then given. heard that bears were systematic Some ten schools have yet to be heard diggers-out of groundhogs from their from before a safe aggregate can be burrows, but he didn't believe it, so given. This will be obtained before he thought he would wait and watch the provincial convention. this bear, for if it was true that bears Mr. Lucas spoke at some length on the report, dwelling on the fact that

dug out groundhogs here was a chance for this one to go right to work and so many schools closed in the winter, try his skill. If the bear did so, then thus losing to the Christian church all Carter had to do, he argued, was to much work that ought to be done. bide his time, let the bear dig the The afternoon session opened at 2 groundhog out, and then he could bag clock with devotional exercises for them both and save a lot of worry. half an hour, after which Mr. Lucas Sure enough, the bear went to sniff-ing at the groundhog's hole without gave a normal lesson, in which he made liberal use of the black-board delay, and, satisfying itself that the and chart. The report of the nominagroundhog was at home, began at once ting committee was received and the to unearth the fat inmate of the burfollowing officers elected: President, row. Any one who has ever followed D. Patterson; sceretary, Geo. E.White; a groundhog in its underground workparish vice-presidents: Johnston, Isaac ings, even with the aid of a , ickaxe, Hetherington; Brunswick, Benj.Keith; a shovel, a grubbing hoe, and a dog, Canning, Miss Helen Hunter; Hampknows how much of an excavation he stead. I. S. Vanwart: Chipman, Miss has to make before he overtakes the Mary Baird; Wickham, L. S. Vanrapid little delver as he digs and burwart; Petersville, R. Anderson; Warows and throws the dirt behind him

terborough, Chas. Barton; with a in his frantic efforts to escape from strong executive committee. his pursuers, and how often such pur-A primary temperance lesson was suit is futile. Carter knew this from aught by Miss Lucas. In the evenexperience, and that was the reason ing session, after devotion, a bright, he was rather content to watch and cheering address was given by I. S. wait for the groundhog to come out Vanwart of Hampstead parish. Mr than to spend half a day bearding Lucas gave a normal lesson, and then him in his den; so, while he was Dr. McDonald, the ex-president, gave surprised to see a bear unhesitatingly a short address full of weighty words. undertake such a task, he had to Delegates to the provincial convenchuckle over thinking how that bear tion were appointed, viz., Z. O. Willwould be astonished at the way he son, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Minnie wouldn't be any nearer that ground-White, Geo. E. White and I. S. Vanhog after an hour or so than he was wart.

After

DEATH OF HON. F. WOODS. One of the Best Known Farmers in

NO. 39.

Queens County Passes Away.

Deceased Was for Many Years a Member of the Local Legislature and Later a Legislative Councillor.

The death occurred at his home at Welsford at an early hour on the morning of the 18th of the Hon. Francis Woods, one of the best known and most highly esteemed citizens of Queens county.

Mr. Woods was born at Fermanagh, Ireland, on January 27th, 1819. He came to New Brunswick with his parents when he was only seven years old. His father settled a short distance below the old government house and not far from Welsford. When the deceased gentleman was about twelve years of age his father, Anthony Woods, was drowned in the falls. This left the son, Francis, and his mother to manage the large farm, but they did not shirk from the responsibility. As years rolled on the family grew up and Francis Woods left home to carve out a home for himself. He settled at Welsford, where he farmed on a most extensive scale up to the time of his death. Mr. Woods managed in all four farms and was in good circumstances. Besides this he lumbered very extensively and had a generol store. He was the first post-master of Welsford and he and his sons have had charge of the office ever since.

In 1874 Mr. Woods was elected to the local legislature and sat continuously as one of the members for Queens up to 1882. Being defeated in the general election held that year Mr. Woods was called to the legislative council, in which he held a seat up to the time of the abolition of that body. Mr. Woods was a candidate at the last local election, but was defeated owing to the lateness of the day that he decided to contest the county.

The deceased gentleman was one of the most prominent conservatives of the province. In his district he was

the head of the party. Mr. Woods married in 1852 Miss Jane Eliza Armstrong, daughter of John Armstrong of Armstrong's Corner, who died less than a year ago. Mrs. Woods, four sons and two daughters survive him. The sons are Gearge, who is a railway man in New Mexico, and who with his family is at Welsford now; William, who owns a grist mill and a saw mill at Armstrong's Corner, and Charles and Harry, who lived with their father. The daughters are Mrs. Howe, wife of ex-Sheriff Howe of Weisford, and Mrs. Taylor, wife of F. C. Taylor of Hoyt Station. Mr. Woods' death will be a great oss not only to the conservative party in Queens, but to the people generally. He was a friend of all who were in need. No one ever applied to him for assistance without receiving it at the hands of this most estimable man. The funeral of the late Hon. Francis Woods took place Thursday afternoon form his old home at Welsford. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. Mr. Armstrong. They were short and simple. yet impressive. Shortly before three o'clock the procession formed and, notwithstanding the rain, marched to the family burying ground, where the interment took place. The procession was nearly a quarter of a mile long and contained old friends and admirers of the deceased from nearly every part of the province. The floral offerings were bautiful. Among them was a large pillow of roses, etc., which bore the word "Father" in large green letters. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Armstrong, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Mott. J. Chamberlain of St. John acted as funeral Merchants here have been in doubt

Rev. Dr. Heartz was associated as an additional clerical treasurer and John ence to the rules of order. E. Irvine was unanimously re-elected secretary treasurer. Rev. Dr. Heartz. who on Saturday was nominated editor of the Weslevan, this morning declined the office, and the delegates adjourned to consider. Immediately after the opening of the conference this morning the elections work at the next meeting were held without nominations. In the ballot for general superintendent the votes stood for Rev. Dr. Carman. 166; Rev. Dr. Potts, 28. A few other men received two or three votes each. Dr. Carman called attention to the the close of vesterday's session. statement in one of the papers to the effect that while he had been paid \$500 for expenses, he had charged an additional amount for certain things, and explained that the \$500 had been specially voted for expenses to Bermuda Newfoundland, etc., while the other amounts had been charged for ordinary items of expense. Out of his salary, he met the expenses of an office, clerical charges and postage, which together aggregated considerable amounts. His statement was cheered by the members of the conference, who seemed to regard the gene ral superintendent as scarcely adequately paid by his salary of \$2,500. The election for book steward of the western section of the church was then proceeded with, and Rev. Dr. Briggs was elected with a vote of 204. No other member of the conference received more than three votes. The election of book steward and editor of the eastern section was postponed for each conference shall elect its own rethe present. Of the first ballot for editor of the Christian Guardian, the wote was as follows : Rev. Dr. Dewart, 83; Rev. A. C. Courtice, 89; Rev. Dr. tation remaining as at present. Rose, 11; Rev. J. W. Annis, 14. On the second ballot the vote stood as follows: Dewart, 87: Courtice, 123: Annis, 4. One hundred and seven votes were necessary for a choice, and the chair, therefore, declared Rev. A. C. Courtice, B.D., duly elected editor of the Guardian. Mr. Courtice is a comparatively young man, a graduate in arts of Toronto University, and a graduate in divinity of Cobourg. He is at present stationed in Kingston. Rev. Dr. Withrow was re-elected editor of the Methodist Magazine and Sunday school papers by a vote of 192 out of 205 ballots cast. The vote of the general secretary of missions was as follows : Rev. Alex. Sutherland, D.D., 139, out of a total vote of 205, Rev. T. Williams, D.D., 37, being the next on the list. The vote for the treasurers of the missionary society resulted in the election of Rev. Dr. Sutherland and Hon. J. C. Aikins, formerly lieutenant-governor of Manitoba. Rev. Dr. Sutherland spoke warmly The vote for general secretary of in defence of the board, and was fcleducation was as follows : Rev. Dr. lowed in the same strain by J. J. Mc-Potts, 162, out of a total vote of 177. Laien, and others. Judge Chesley, At the adjournment of the conference this morning the eastern delegates met and sought to reach some decision as to the editorship of the Wesleyan. It is understood that the Wesleyan is to be reduced in price to one dollar a year to meet if possible the competition arising from the reduction of the price of the Guardian to one dollar. At the meeting a number of persons received votes for the editorship, but it required several ballots in order to reach a nomination which was at length given to Rev. Geo. J. Bond, A.B., of Canso, N.S. Mr.

Bond was telegraphed to but no answer has yet been received from him, although it is regarded as very probable he will accept. The afternoon until four o'clock was devoted to committees. At that hour the Revs. Dr. Caven and Cochrane.

not yet finished the business. The missionary committee is also Rev. Mr. Murray and John Cameron. pressing its business rapidly and seve-Esq., representatives of the Presby-

making the official title of the Young This morning all committees had no People's Societies Epworth League, without the words "of Christian Enfinished their work, and were permitdeavor," several protests came, their ted to meet. In pursuance of that, authors supposing that the action had the discipline committee spent the forencon hard at work, with its the cut off all such societies from affiliasecretaries to expedite business. Probably it will be able to haish :is tion with the Christian Endeavor Society. Now, however, since the resolution of the other evening explaining the action to mean only that Epworth It is reported that this is the hea League, is a necessary part of the title viest that remains to be presented.

The conference assembled at two each local organization having power to add any other descriptive words, o'clock and proceeded to elect the officers that remained to be elected at the tide has turned and communications expressive of approval have be-

gun to come in. Rev. Dr. Griffin was re-elected trea-The report of the superannuation surer of the superannuation fund : Rev. S. F. Huestis book steward of fund was finished about nine o'clock the eastern section, and Rev. G. J. this evening.

Bond, editor of the Wesleyan, The book and publishing committee At the close of the elections the redations is one in favor of appointing port of the missionary committee was a special correspondent of the Guartaken from the table and proceeded dian residing in Manitoba to whom one with. At sub-section two of section 8, which refers to the construction of page of the paper shall be assigned. This was a concession to Manitoba the general board of missions, a discussion arose. The section is, accord- and the Northwest conference which ing to the report, proposed that the was desirous of establishing a new general board shall consist of the paper in Winnipeg. Two pages are general superintendent, and the offi- also to be set apart as the department cers of the missionary society. For of Epworth League, so that the paper the purposes of representation, the may become the organ of the Young territory shall be divided into four People's Societies. The business credit of \$10,000 with sections, of which one shall consist of out interest to the eastern book room, the maritime conferences, that shall

which has been given for the past four be entitled to elect four members. years is to be continued during the The report was amended on motion of Rev. J. R. Gundy, seconded by Rev. quadrennial. The Wesleyan is to be the organ of S. F. Huestis, so as to provide that

the Young People's Societies in the east as the Guardian is in the west. presentatives and that the maritime conferences shall elect two representatives each, the principle of represen-THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND

THE LIQUOR DEALERS. A very warm discussion arose over

an amendment to the next section, moved by Rev. A. A. Cassidy, mission-(From the Wine and Spirit Gazette.) At the annual convention of the Naary in Japan. Mr. Cassidy called the tional Retail Liquor Dealers' Associattention of the conference to the fact ation, which was held last week at that the general board of missions had St. Louis, the Watterson-Satolli corchanged the salaries of the misisonrespondence came in for a large share aries in Japan without giving them the opportunity to make any represenof the debates. The convention retations to the board or to decline to frained from passing resolutions condemnatory of the position taken by continue in the field, which he urged was unfair. The missionaries had Mgr. Satolli only after it was made evident that the Roman Catholic gone to Japan with the understanding that their salaries were so much and had been signally defeated in its recent attack on the liquor traffic. when they were thousands of miles from home the board reduced their Roman Catholic liquor dealers were salaries without asking them, and Dr. counselled to conduct their business Eby, who had been 18 years in the in an orderly manner, and to pay no Japanese field, wrote that he had attention to the fulminations of their never been out of debt since. After church against their business. It was fourteen years service and with a famclearly the sense of the convention ily of five children, he found himself that Mgr. Satolli had discovered by with a salary cut down to the same this time that the liquor trade is a and when the groundhog's teeth went figure as it was when he and his wife first entered the work. he issued his famous decree.

THE ODDS TOO GREAT.

of Nova Scotia, spoke well in favor (From the Washington Democrat.) A good story is told on a prominent of the contention of the missionaries and at length, after considerable gentleman of this city who has on wrangling about motions and points several occasions been a candidate beof order, the amendment of Mr. Casfore the people for official honors. The gentleman is a smart politician and seized the groundhog with his paws. sigy carried by a majority of 21. knows how to secure votes, or at all and gave it a yank to pull it loose. Dr. T. G. Williams immediately after events he has been successful at the But the yank only tightened the lock offered an amendment that the French poils. However, on one occasion the of the groundhog's teeth, and inmissionaries in the province of Quebec prominent gentleman admits to hav- creased the pain they made in the should be left in the charge of the Montreal conference. Amid points ing met a smarter man. The latter of order and amendments to amned- approached him on election day with a frantic sort of way up and down ments, even the chair almost got bethe statement that if he had some wildered. In the end Dr. Williams whiskey he could vote a man for him. amendment was defeated by one vote. The candidate gave up half a dollar in compliance. Later in the day, London, Ont., Sept. 20 .- The commitmeeting the smarter man again, the tees met this morning at eight o'clock and rushed matters. The discipline candidate greeted him with: "Well, I suppose you voted your committee kept on for two hours,

slaughtering the innocents, but has man?" "No," came the response, "the other fellow had a quart of whiskey and directly toward Carter. voted me."

But Jones Carter didn't chuckle for long. A steam shovel couldn't have hustled the dirt away any faster than that bear did. Carter says that at times he couldn't see the bear for quite a spell, the way he scattered earth and stones about him. But all the while the bear was working scientifically and with astounding system. He didn't chuck out the dirt haphazard, but made a square up-anddown excavation, like a man digging

when he began.

a ditch. When he came to a large stone in his way he didn't spoil the symmetry of his work by digging around it, but lifted it out bodily and placed it on

one side of his ditch, always on the same side, until he had a row of big stones like a wall on that side. Roots reported next. Among its recommen- of trees frequently obtruded their tangled network in the way of his

work. These he gnawed off close to each side of his ditch and tossed them away, and did it with such ease and facility that they seemed not to delay his progress in the least. The rapidity with which the bear

dug in this way on the trail of the groundhog was what surprised Carter. He said three men with tools couldn't have done in an hour the work that bear did in one quarter of that time, and couldn't possibly have done it so slick and clean. Carter knew that the fate of the groundhog

was sealed. He actually felt sorry for it, and had a notion to shoot the bear and give the rodent a chance. But he didn't, and the bear dug on. He dug half an hour, and had a ditch more than fifty feet long, three wide and two deep. There was enough big stones piled up on one edge of it, Carter said, to lay a rod of stone wall four feet high. At the end of half an hour the bear stopped, opened his mouth in a sort of grin, and stuck his head forward into the hole. Then

Carter knew bruin had overtaken the unfortunate groundhog, and was simply reaching in to grab .it and fetch it out. That was the bear's intention, doubt, but that wasn't exactly what the bear did. He didn't grab the groundhog, but he fetched it out. The groundhog had grabbed the bear. As the bear thrust his nose into the hole the groundhog, brought to bay and

desperate, closed its long, sharp, hooked teeth in the bear's snout, and clinched them there. When a groundhog locks its teeth on anything it locks them for keeps. The end of a bear's nose i a tender spot, greater power than he supposed when | through this bear's nose the bear jerked his head out of that hole with all the howl he could make with his mouth held shut, and so quick that he tumbled over backward in the ditch. The groundhog held on to the bear's

nose like grim death. The bear scrambled to his feet and tried to shake the groundhog loose, but could not. Then he rose on his hind feet, bear's nose. So bruin trotted in the ditch once or twice, the groundhog

dangling from its lose. Then he sprang out and started in a wild and apparently hopeless way for the woods. Carter saw that now was his time if he didn't want to lose both bear and groundhog, so he put a ball behind bruin's shoulder. The bear

tumbled, but got up at once and came "I believe that bear knew he was

answered, it was decided to hold the next annual convention on the third Monday in September next year, at either Woodville or Hampstead. A vote of thanks was given to the trustees for the use of the church. A verse of God be With You Till We Meet Again was sung and the meeting adjourned with the benediction.

THE LAMB BUSINESS.

(Woodstock Press.))

The lamb business is about as active as ever it was, and many carloads are sent out of this and adoining counties every week, either to Houlton or other American markets, or to Montreal for the English market. Last week William Armstrong forwarded from Bath, Kilburn and Perth stations five cars, containing 1.014 lambs. The previous week he sent out four cars, containing 812 lambs. These were for American markets. On Saturday he forwarded 156 sheep to Montreal for the English market. He has another carload ready for shipment. The Americans prefer lambs but Englishmen want only the heavy mutton, and will take all they can get of that class of meat.

SALT AND THE U. S. TARIFF.

whether English salt could be shipped free to Maine ports via provinc'al ports, under the new law. The following letter from an Eastport firm to Merritt Bros. & Co., settles the matter. "I wired you that Secretary Carlisle has decided that salt is free from Canada-for fish, and I hereby confirm same, after consulting with collector of Eastport, who wired Secretary Carlisle for information. all salt here is used wholly for fish it leaves the matter just as it was under the McKinley law, and you may ship my 2,000 bags from St. John or Boston just as you prefer."

CANNED SALMON PROSPECTS.

Canadian and European markets which generally rely on British Columbia stock, will apparently have a much lower supply to draw upon than last year. The Commercial Bulletin estimates that there will be a shortage in the B. C. pack of at least 125,000 cases, and points out that inder these

circumstances, the prospects for Alaska and Columbia river risk will materially improve. On the Columbia river the pack is computed at 65,000 cases in excess of last year. The Sacramento River fall pack is about 16,000 cases, making a total of about 27,000 cases for the entire season, and it is estimated that 40,000 to 50,000 cases will be packed on the Columbia river during the autumn season. Regarding prices, the paper referred to says : "The size of the Alaska pack and the shortage in the British Columbia pack will doubtless outweigh all other factors in governing prices."

CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS

Up to Sept. 15th the shipments from Montreal were 64,249 cattle, and 75,381 sheep, compared with 64,179 cattle and only 427 sheep to same date last year. Thus the exports of sheep show a remarkable increase for the year. One Toronto dealer has exported 1,700 head of sheep during the past six weeks.

A \$40,000,000 ship canal across Ire land is being considered. They cut glass by electricity.



Is Far Superior to That of China.

San Franciso, Cal., Sept. 20.-Mgr. Philbert Termoz, prelate of the Pope, is in the city on an apostolic mission. Since the beginning of last year he has been looking into the creeds and customs of all the Orient nations. From Pekin he went by way of Manchuria and Corea to Japan. He saw the Japanese fleet land its troops at Chemupo and says he was struck with the military manner in which the landing was made. Japan's army, he says, is far superior to that of China. "The great trouble with China," he said, "is the lack of patriotism among the people. In Japan every mother's son is steeped in patriotism. In China, a viceroy and a number of soldiers are hired to defend the country. They might be so many Hessians for all the patriotism they possess."

BRECKENRIDGE'S DEFEAT.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 19.-Mrs. F. K. Hunt, the venerable president of the Woman's anti-Breckinridge Association, of Lexington, has received a let- • ter from Miss Mary Desha, sister-inlaw of Colonel Breckinridge, now residing in Washington, from which the following extract is taken: "I will probably never see you again on this earth, and I want to tell you how much I thank you for what you have done in defeating the man who has disgraced the Ashland district. You, at home, can hardly realize how we have felt here. There is universal rejoicing when the result was known.

"Could you use a little poem of mine?" asked the poet. "I guess I could," replied the editor. "There are two broken panes of glass and a hole in the skylight. How large is it?"-Atlanta Constitution.

Whales are supposed to live anywhere from 300 to 400 years.



A WALKING TOUR.

Summerside to Traverse-A Vindication of Women

clusion that Dr. Anderson of Prince of Wales college, Charlottetown, was the most inspiring and capable teacher Prince Edward Island as a Nursery whom he had met. Dr. Anderson, whom we found that same Sunday at of Men. by

A University Student, an Archbishop, a Missionary, an Academician and an Actor as Samples.

progress in withering or custom in Western Ideas - Toree of a Kind-No Meeting at Searletown

(No. 9.)

late hotel keeper his young daughters

were left to look out for themselves.

Now these girls might have gone forth

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probably he is nearer the former figfact that people do not grow old on A traveller who is constrained to rethe Island. At least that was the view main for a time in Summerside stands of a descriptive writer of half a cena chance to make the acquaintance of tury ago, who said that it was usual to meet healthy people over a hundred a family of young women who have done something to vindicate the claims years old, and that deaths under of their sex. If he makes for the largeighty or so were quite uncommon exest hotel he will presently discover cept as the result of accident.

Speaking of famous Islanders, the that the only men about are guests. village of Alberton, mentioned in the I. he institutes enquiries somebody will tell him that on the death of a last letter; produced one who will not soon be forgotten, though he has been dead for a third of a century. George N. Gordon was the son of one of the tenant farmers of that neighborhood. His grandfather, who had been a solof respectable industry were closed to dier, settled there first, and was travladies, and they could have gone on to denounce the times and the manners elling to his farm from Charlottetown when he was drowned in Covehead that made things so. Or they might Bay-the same which we crossed in a have kept up the hotel as a sort of object of charity, which sympathetic skiff with hemp rowlocks, as described people would do well to patronize. by the professor in an earlier letter. The younger Gordon was poor enough, Some of us have seen such establishand it was with great difficulty that ments, where everything has a pleadhe got together money enough to being appearance, and where one does gin his education. Nevertheless he not venture to demand all the attendtook a full course of study in arts ance he pays for, lest he put the good and theology, and then volunteered to

Dr. Schurman does not undervalue

go as a missionary to the Hebrides, The writer has in mind a house where the natives had made a vacanwhich he once reached with rather cy by butchering one of those then in muddy boots, to find that there was the field. Four or five years later Mr. no brush on the premises, and to hear and Mrs. Gordon closed their labors the lady in charge ask whether a woand their lives as the last martyrs of man like her was expected to clean Erromanga. The husband was overmen's shoes. It was a crushing reseeing the erection of a building when buke, from which the recovery was he was struck down by a treacherous blow with a hatchet in the hands of a The Summerside girls neglected the

glorious opportunity to enter upon a savage to whose appeals for charity he had promptly responded. The wife, well remunerated martyrdom. They alone in her house, was slain a few concluded that they could keep hotel minutes later. If during the years in much better style than any had spent among the bloodthirsty people been maintained up to that time in the George Gordon sighed for his peaceful second city of the province. So one home on the Cascumpec shore, no one went away and served an apprenticeknows of it. He died as he expected ship in hotel cooking and table waitto die sooner or later, and as became ing. Another made herself practically acquainted with the duties of hotel the descendant of a brave and devoted When ancestry

the family became well skilled in all New Glasgow, a few miles away, on the north coast, is the home of an emidepartments of the business, they put nent man, a preacher like Gordon, a their joint knowledge and talents to student and author like Schurman. the test at Summerside. The traveller ius O'Brien was a bright lad when he was selected as worthy

from a comparatively humble station

as a parish priest in a small Prince

Edward Island coast settlement to the

head of the archdiocese of Halifax.

It was a great thing for the young

man to be suddenly placed in author-

ity over hundreds of his fellow priests,

and even over the good bishop to

whose anthority he had rendered the

cheerful obedience due to a superior,

and the personal respect and love due

to a friend and helper. Dr. Schurman

was president of Cornell at thirty-five

and Dr. O'Brien archbishop of Halifax

I might go on to speak of Harris

at thirty-nine.

CRICKET. the early influences which were about him. He declared a few years ago that from the comparison with each other of his teachers in this country, Snobbery Breaking up the in London and Edinburgh, in Heidelburg and Berlin, he reached the con-Halifax Wanderers. Cape Traverse, is not an Island man, Men Whom W. A. Henry Could birth. He was born in Aberdeen, Not Invite to Dinner. and is a graduate of Edinburgh, but his life work has been done in the college at Charlottetown, where he has begun the making of many eminent scholars. (Wednesday's Halifax Herald.) Dr. Anderson is as firm and solid looking as one of the granite rocks beside The trouble among the maritime which he grew. Age is making no cricketers over the non-invitation of five of their number to the dinner by the Victoria Club, of Toronto, as outstaling his variety. He may be forty years old, and he may be eighty, but lined by the Herald yesterday, was the most general topic of conversation ure. The uncertainty grows from the in the city. The results of the invidious distinction by Captain Henry, or whoever was responsible for it, may prove to be far reaching. One thing seems to be sure, at least the men themselves solemnly state it, and that is that Messrs. Cahalane, Mackintosh, Kaizer, and Smith, will never again The play cricket with Mr. Heary. captain of the Wanderers stated yesterday that he and the other three uninvited cricketers have mutually agreed never to play on any leam which includes W. A. Henry, and also that they would never play against sav. any team of which he might be a member. Mr. Cahalane went on to say that whether the late captain made an explanation of his conduct or not, would not affect this decision. "The day for explanations passed with that appointment at Miagara Falls, which he failed to keep.' Mr Cahalane expressed regret that the story of the discrimination against some of the players had been made public. "It only interests ourselves." he sadly said. "The pec ilitr termination of the trip has spoiled its entire

pleasure.' The memorable dinner was given by about fifteen members of the Victoria club to the maritime cricketers and friends, and the manufement of it was entrusted to one of their number-Mr. Lindsay-a well known cricket enthusiast. The boys think that if any one else than Mr. Henry knows why the whole team was not invited,why the "dead line" was drawn where it was-Mr. Lindsay may be the man. The invitations were given to Mr. Henry to convey to men of his team, the cricketers say, and what reason he could have had for acting as he did passes their comprehension.

C. Stewart was one of the Wan'ierers favored with an invitation. He was' asked last evening if he could throw any light upon the matter. Mr. Stewart said he did not wish to say any thing about it, or be mixed up in the trouble at all.

"There is much indignation about ar. Stewart, a rep "I know there is, but Mr. Henry is

Falls and explain the matter then. I owned by W. E. Rockwell, Northville. won the 2.40 race at Kentville, today, saw Mr. Henry at the Falls. I put in three straight heats; best time, myself purposely in his way. I was putting on a rubber suit alongside of 2.37 1-2. Cushing's Pilot, owned by him. I made no mention of the mat-Reuben Cushing, Queens Co., won in ter in dispute, because I expected him the 3 minute class; best time. 2.34. to make the promised explanation. He

did not say a word, but went off, leav-A SMALL BUSINESS. ing the matter just as it then stood." "To show," said Howard Smith, To the Editor of the Sun: "how generally it was understood that Sir-It is reported that the members the intention regarding the dinner was of the local legislature for Charlotte to secure the attendance of all the are attempting to defeat Dr. Atkinmaritime cricketers, I will tell you son of St. James, one of the present something. Wordsworth and Laing, councillors of this municipality. two of the international team, called Under the guise of holding meetings at the Rossin house Friday evening to "to select temperance candidates for accompany Mackintosh and me to the the municipal council," a Methodist dinner. They were surprised when minister has fallen into the trap, but we said we had no invitation. They as no such meetings are announced wanted to telephone at once to correct in the other parishes, the fraud is what they declared must have been

He has held a seat in his

Yours,

LIFE IN JERUSALEM.

ford's Lecture.

(From The Daily Sun of the 14th.)

The King's Daughters deserve even

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an oversight. But we declined to go apparent. The cause of this opposition is not and they refused to go also. Their far to seek. The doctor has taken reason for remaining from the dinner strong ground against the local govwas to show their disapprobation of ernment, both in his council and in our absence. There were others who remained away for the same reason." "Do you really think Mr. Henry slighted you ?" "There is no doubt in my mind and in the minds of the other four in the same boat with me," answered Mr. Smith. "Mr. Henry can be nice when candidate for municipal honors the he likes, but there was always a somegood sense of the electors will again thing behind his deportment. He re-

return him, with an increased maceived a general invitation in this instance for the team and worked the jority. council for eight consecutive years, select racket in conjunction with Lindand has run seven elections, leading On the day of the dinner Mr. the poll in the last six. He is one of Henry went around and personally the executive officers of the Grand Orasked one after another of those of the team he wished to attend the dinner ange Lodge of New Brunswick, and county master of that order in Charto be present." "When did you first know that

lotte. He is popular in his county and is spoken of as a candidate for the dinner was to come off ?' "Leaving the field Friday afternoon local house in the next election. the Toronto men were saying they ex-St. Stephen, Sept. 17.

pected to see us again at the dinner that night. We did not know what that meant at the time, but after a little began to see through it. It was Mrs. Lydia Von Finkelstein Mount then that Mackintosh and I called on Henry the first time for an explara-Regarding the general nature tion. of the invitation, I was positive of a more liberal recognition than they that, because I talked to six different received last night of their enterprise gentlemen who subscribed to the exin bringing Mrs. Mountford to St. penses of the affair, and they invari-John, and it is to be hoped that the ably agreed that the function was to Opera house will be well filled this embrace all the maritime cricketers. evening, when this gifted native of No such thing as 'selection' was

dreamed of by them.' last appearance. A number of the maritime cricketers were invited to Wallace Jones' house last night's entertainment. Rev. Dr. earlier in the week, while others were Macrae introduced Mrs. Mountford, not asked. No objection was made who expressed the great pleasure it to this by the uninvited as they congave her to return once more to St. sidered Mr. Jones had a perfect right John, and to start her second Canadian to ask whom he liked to his own tour from this city. In the course of house, but the cricketers say this Vicher lecture Mrs .M. remarked that St. toria club dinner was a very different John reminded her more of Jerusalem affair. than did any other American city, as Mr. Henry will be back from Phila

the streets of the two places were all delphia the end of this week or the up and down hill, and she liked St. beginning of next, and his explanation John for that reason, but more especiof the dinner episode is awaited with ally because she had been so kindly some interest.

received here on her former visit. An interesting piece of gossip about The stage was set to represent the ian tean

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the press. His speech in his last coun-I would recommend Manchester's cil meeting, pointing out the direct Powders and Liniment to any one taxation schemes of the Blair government, and his letters on the asyhaving a horse out of condition, sick lum legislation and the Bathurst or lame; have used them myself with school question, have been widely best possible results. read. If he offers himself again as

J. Allen Tabor, Livery Stable, St. John.

AMHERST.

Fashionable Wedding at St. Stephen's, Presbyterian, Church.

(Special to The Sun.) Amherst, N. S., Sept. 19.-There was a flutter in society circles here today, the centre of attraction being St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, where Miss Ethel Main, daughter of W. D. Main, collector of customs here, and Archibald McCall, son of Jeffrey Mc-Call of New Glasgow, were united in matrimony. The bride was very prettily attired in light cream satin, with lace trimmings and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was given away by her father. Miss G. Main, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and was prettily the. dressed in salmon colored velvet, trimmed with cream lace and green satin Jerusalem will make her second and ribbon, and caried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was supported by Life in Jerusalem was the title of his brother, Jeffrey McCall. J. M. Curry of Rhodes, Curry & Co. and A. L. Borden of the Bank of Nova Scotia were the ushers. Rev. D. McGregor tied the nuptial knot. The interior of the church presented an extremely pretty appearance with its arch of evergreens and autumn leaves and background of palm trees, evergreens and autumn leaves, with overhead a horse shoe bouquet of asters. Prof. Sterne and the choir rendered some very appropriate music.

MEMRAMCOOK GOLD MINE.

"What yo "Yes, it nah." "Good la me? I han the time open it, news." "Bad ne know? Y thin' gloor "Wa'll. gloomy that's wel "Yes, Ha that an't, so much fering wit "You'd me. I dor how." Daniel I rocker by August an shafts of over his head, with He tore finger, but "I'm afrai Hannah.' "Wa'al see what afraid son "I s'pos said Danie twinkle eyes "Good la to come'n "Cousin a low, tin "Now. o' her ?' siderable an't been letter, lik through have ye "I cam terday in garret, th years ago I guess She used I ever see pretty cu 'Twas "Wa'al, pink." "We're any of have her seen her "Would asked Da many fol "Wa'al, your por can writ take my Hanna eyelids force en her chee no great about 1 make v but she quiltin'.

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finds at the desk a self young woman, who knows what is expected of a clerk, and who asks no concessions by reason of her failure to be a man. In the dining hall he finds another sister. It is said that still other members of the sisterhood are responsible for the kitchen and the rooms. Apparently these young women are not too diffident to undertake the most responsible duties of maintaining a well equipped hotel, and not too proud to perform the most menial duties if it should be necessary. We were quite prepared to learn, though we did not hear, that one sister had taken lessons in the manly art and was prepared to perform all required bouncing at short notice, with neatness and despatch. It is pleasant to be able to say that the venture has proved a prosperous one, and that from the point of view of the guest it

clerk and business manager.

the famous Canadian artist and acadis eminently satisfactory. emician, formerly of Charlottetown; of When we left the hotel to attend service at the Searletown Macdonald-Coughlin, the actor, formerly of Souite church, we found the weather suitris, where he has a summer residence; of the poets Mrs. McLeod, Mr. LePage, able for a pleasant walk along the country road, which crosses Dunk Riv-Mr. Swaby and many others. But with a Palo Alto team we can er, famed for its beauty and its fishery, and passes through the fine grain fields and past the great barns in the region of Bedeque. But there at the door was Mr. Brennan with his Palo 'Alto mare and her mate, ready, if need Byron wrote of the Rhine he could tell be, to cover the distance at a threeminute gait or so.

of "fields that promise corn and wine" and have a perfect rhyme for the And here let it be remembered that name of the river. But what could a the editor of the Agriculturalist takes poet do in this way with the Dunk? exception to a passage in a former let-The very thought suggests funk and ter. He thinks that the keeper of this sunk, and the name of an exceedingly log must have been intoxicated with unsavory animal. But the poets have Prince Edward Island blueberry juice made the most of the scenery on the when he placed Dexter and St. Julian in the neighborhood of the Palo Alto stream, which we were told well deserves such tributes. And the fish farm. If Mr. Brennan were as skilled stories they tell are too wonderful for in the construction of the English lanthe pen of a sober traveller. guage as he is in judging a horse Our friend from Winnipeg thought race, he would see that nobody placed the wheat fields of Bedeque were these two horses in any such locality, and that the log only claimed for Mr. small. He had been accustomed to Brennan's Parkside a family conneclarger things. We thought them large, having been accustomed to smaller. tion with Dexter and St. Julian. Now This is what is meant by a man going Parkside is the son of Clay, by Elecwest and growing up with the countioneer, which last named horse had try. We were prepared to hear the the same sire as Dexter, and for his wild westerner speak in disparagement dam claimed a sister of St. Julian's dam. It is true that Dexter and St. of the Wright family of triplets. They Julian are no longer the champion trotare sturdy boys, all three of them, ten years old, and big of their age. We ters of the world, but that is no reaintended to ask whether quadruplets son why Parkside should refuse to or quintuplets were the fashion in the own them as relations. These obserwest. But our friend anticipated us vations are made without malice. It and dismounted at his home in Cenwas not friendly of Mr. Brennan to treville, a mile or two short of the deprive us of our morning walk, but

we hold no grudge against him. triplets. We did not discourse of the horses donaldite church. It is a small unpre and the ancestry of horses on the

drive, but were interested in the homes tentious building. There was no service in it that Sunand haunts of men. Prince Edward Island claims that her greatest products are her human sons and daugh The skeleton in the Vanderbilt closet ters. vill be able to wear velvets and laces

A young exile named Bradshaw, who had been a boy in Bedeque and who •received his bachelor's degree a few years ago at Acadia college, after which he went west to grow up with Manitoba, took advantage of the conveyance to journey on to his birth place. A despatch received the night before announcing a judgment in favor of his client in an important case may have added an element to his ordinary cheerfulness.

He showed us Freeport, the home of Dr. J. G. Schurman, who began his scholastic career in the public school at home, became the holder of a scholarship in Prince of Wales college Charlottetown, then the leader of his class at Acadia college. Gilchrist scholar, winner of the best prizes in the London University course, student in Germany, professor of English at Wolfville, of English and philosophy at Dalhousie, of philosophy at Cornell, and finally president of the third university in America.

of a course at St. Dunstan's. Afternot to be blamed. It was a private wards he pursued his studies in the affair, and the people who gave the College of the Propaganda at Rome, dinner had a right to ask whom they where he was made a doctor, Before You can't blame Henry." liked. he was forty he was transplanted Mr. Henry's explanation, which was

not forthcoming at Niagara Falls, as promised, has yet to be received, and he should not be condemned before it is given. But even if he is able to events were hotly contested. show that the dinner by members of Summary of the three-minute class—ca park, Sept. 19, 1894. Nellie G., B. O'Brien, Fredericton..2 1 J. O. C., W. Henderson, Sussex....1 2 Monte Mac, C. McDonald.Milltown.4 4 Alice B., H. Beek, Calais.......3 3 Time, 2.30½, 2.28¼, 2.30 and 2.32. Summary of 2.30 class—Calais park, 5 10 1894. the Victoria club was a private affair, it will not restore the harmonious feeling that existed previous to this unfortunate banquet. Dr. Kirkpatrick, it seems, considered it sufficient ly a public event to decline his invita-19, 1894 tion on the ground that five of the team were not asked, and surely Mr. Henry, if he was not personally responsible for the invitations, might have done likewise. He knew very well he had not asked all his fellowcricketers, or that they had not been invited, and it would only have been right had he refused to be present at a dinner to which half his team were Whether he caused the unbidden. discrimination or whether he merely

not linger too long. Dunk river, which knew that the members of the Vicwe cross not far from its mouth, has draw large crowds. toria club had drawn the line, the unbeen a theme of poets and a resort of invited cricketers consider him equally sportsmen from times far back. Its blameworthy. name is perhaps not poetical. When Fred Kaiser, one of the five who

were not invited to the dinner, was seen by a reporter. He said: "We knew nothing of the dinner until Friday evening when at the exhibition in Toronto. I met John E. Hall, secretary of the Toronto Athletic association. As I bade him good night he remarked that he supposed he would see us at the dinner by and bye. I Wilkes was a close second, answered that I knew nothing about it. He replied: 'Some twenty gentlenen of the Victoria club have subscribed to give you fellows a dinner and was distanced. The summary is

tonight, and you are all expected to as follows: oe on hand.'. I said we have had no invitation from the captain, and again Arclight, br. s., by Rampart (Bell)...1 1 Myra Wilkes, g. m., Marston......2 3 bade him good night and returned to the hotel.'

P. (Sargent,.

Time, 2.23, 2.211/2, 2.193/4.

"Do you remember anything even taking place prior to this that would Duex (Mongeor lead you to think Mr. Henry would Juno, ch. m. (Yapp) act in that manner toward his associates?'

"Nothing," answered Mr. Kaiser "we did not expect such treatment. The surprise of it caused us to doubt the design at first, but as I say we found upon enquiry that there could be no doubt Mr. Henry deliberately slighted us." We went on to the Searletown Mac-

Howard Smith, of the firm of N. & M. Smith, was found in the office of the firm on Upper Water street. He said: "Henry was approached by myself and Mackintosh two hours before the dinner and asked if what we had heard was correct-that a dinner was to take place that night (Friday) which all who had subscribed distinctly understood was to be for the maritime cricketers and members of the international team. He said he thought

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there must be a misunderstanding as he did not understand it in that way. What he meant was that the invitation had not been general. I told him to be good enough to find out for sure, which he would have certainly done if he had the good of the cricketers at heart, and had not intended to slight them deliberately. He was in company at the time with Mr. Lindsay, one of the principal promoters of the dinner. Mr. Henry said he would enquire and let me know later on, which he did not do that evening. Next morning (that was after the dinner) an explanation was demanded of him. He said he was going to Philadelphia and would see me at Niagara

Children Gry for

record.

The Races at Kentville.

Pitcher's Castoria.

the composition o interior of the house of a wealthy re is that Wallace Jones said he was sident of Jerusalem. On the rear wall willing to retire in favor of Bandof the room hung Damascus curtains, master Hughes but would not give and on either side was a bird's eye view place to any other maritime player. of the holy city. Sofas or divans cover-THE TURF.

ed with beautiful cloths embroidered with prayers from the Koran ran St. Stephen, Sept. 19 .-- The races at along the rear wall, and the apartthe Calais Driving Park this after-

ment was peopled with a family group noon were well attended and the of 15 ladies, gentlemen and children, forming a complete oriental house Summary of the three-minute class-Calais hold. Mrs. Mountford began her lecture

by describing the raiment worn by each person and explaining its par-..3 3 4 ticular significance. She was attired as a city lady, the wife of a rich man, Sept her married state being signified by Rose L., J. M. Johnston, Calais...2 1 the plaiting of her hair. A young Rampart, jr., A. L. Slipp, Truro. 1 2 2 Deceiver, T. J. Dean, St. John....3 3 3 lady representing the daughter wore neither flowers nor jewelry. The Time, 2.29, 2.30%, 2.27¼ and 2.29. In the last three heats Rose L. did other ladies represented the wife of priest, a Circassian beauty, a young splendid trotting, establishing her enbride, a white Circassian slave, etc., trance to the charmed circle made at and the men comprised a Mahom-St. Stephen. The judges were : J. E. medan gentleman, a Greek priest, a Osborne, starter; Fred. Andrews and rich man, a water carrier, etc., with John Morgan, of Pembroke, timers : children of both sexes to complete the Fred. Waterson and Walter Jewett, St. John. The races tomorrow are group. Born and brought up in that ancient the 2.40 and a special which should

city, and thus familiar with the customs and language of the people, Mrs. Archlight Wins in Straight Heats. Mountford said that as she read the Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 19.-The Bible she almost felt as if she must opening of the September meeting at have personally known the characters the riding park yesterday afternoon mentioned therein, and as she looked was very unsatisfactory on account of out beyond the city wall's she saw rain and the light attendance. Never-"the mountains round about Jerusatheless one race, the 2.25 class trot lem" just as they stood in the days of and pace, was finished, and a good the psalmist. The city walls, with race it was. Arclight was the favortheir picturesque watch towers and ite and won in three straight heats, the cries of the watchers thereon, the his best time being 2.193-4. Myra same now as in the time of Isaiah, while were graphically described. Touching Mary B. came in a fine third. Juno. the gates of the city, Mrs. Mountford in the first heat, driven by Wm. stated that up to a few years ago Yapp of this city, made a bad break they were closed from sundown to

sunrise, and that belated citizens desiring admittance had to pass through 2.25 class, trot and pace-Purse, \$300. small side gates, which from their resemblance to the thorns used by the Bedouins for sewing blankets, etc., were named the needle's door or entrance. The oriental does not use the .4 5 dr word eye as applied to the hole in a .dis. needle, but calls it door or entrance. Owing to the smallness of these gates, Alix Lowers the World's Record. camel's load must be removed ere Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 19.-Fifteen it can enter ,and as camels differ in thousand people yelled themselvs size, the largest ones being for dishoarse this afternoon when the great play purposes by the rich and the trotting queen Alix beat the world's smaller ones for carrying burdens. the ecord by coming under the wire in poor man's camel could pass through 2.03 3-5. The track was in good conthe night gate more readily than its dition, when at five o'clock Alix passed higher caste fellows. A difficulty in in front of the judge's stand for a prethe way of the camels that did not liminary spin. McDowell was her apply to horses and mules arose from driver. The start was made in splenthe fact that the little opening did not did style, Alix coming up regularly extend all the way to the ground, and and steady as clock-work, with her camels will not raise their feet to step head down and her short pointed ears over an obstruction without their twitching nervously. When the quardriver's assistance and direction. ter was reached there was a general Hence it was that our Saviour ,in sayexclamation of "thirty and a half," ing it were easier for a camel to pass which was her exact time. From the through the eye of a needle than for half she seemed to fly, making it in a rich man to enter the kingdom of 1.011-4. The third quarter she inheaven, used an illustration with creased her pace a trifle, making it in which every one in Jerusalem was .323-4. Then she came down the familiar, and did not refer to the home stretch, moving without annarneedle of the modern civilized world. ent effort, finishing the mile in 2.03 3-4 Mrs. Mountford then lead her hear-The performance of Alix is the alk ers on a personally conducted tour of the horsemen tonight. Driver Mcthrough the city, and entering the Dowell said it was a remarkable mile. woman's apartment of a rich man's Alix did not seem worried a bit by the house gave a series of object lessons effort, but came out as fresh as she of domestic life there as it is today and as it was in the days that preced went in. Her action was perfect. The whole distance I never spoke to her or ed the Christian era. Her explanations made much that to the average raised a whip; it was not necessary. reader of the Bible appeared obscure When I reached the half mile pole I as clear as the noonday sun, and re knew that she would break the moved many a distorted and mistaker idea concerning sayings and scene in sacred story. Halifax, N.S., Sept. 19.-Sir William,

Wash oilcloth with a flannell and warm water, dry thoroughly and rub with a little skim milk.

The Annual Meeting of the Company -Further Tests of the Property

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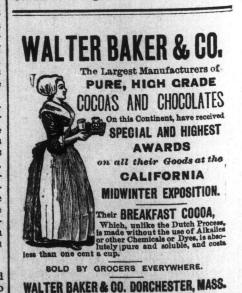
Dorchester, N.B., Sept. 18 .- The annual meeting of the Memramcook Gold Mining Company, (Ltd.) took place here today in the parlors of the Dorchester Hotel. A new set of officers were elected as follows: J. W. Y. Smith, Moncton, president; E. C. Cole, Moncton, vice-president; H. J. Logan, Amherst, secretary, (re-elected) ; C. E. Freeman, Amherst, treasurer; and A. C. VanMeter, Moncton, and E. T. Gaudet. M.D., St Joseph's, directors; M. G. Teed, solicitor. By the above it will be seen that Mr. Neily retires from the management altogether. This evening the new board of directors ield a special meeting. They have decided to make further tests of the property. Arrangements are also being made to pay all the liabilities of the company.

DID NORSEMEN DISCOVER AMERICA?

The Norseman's claims to the discovery of America have found a supporter in Paul Du Chaillu, who has spent six years in Den-mark, in the course of which, assisted by secretaries, he studied 1,200 sagas and ound descriptions of five distinct voyages of the Vikings from Iceland to America In a lecture which he recently delivered a red at In a recture which he recently derivered at the meeting of the Socity for the Advance-ment of Science, in Brooklyn, N. Y., he said that the narratives of these voyages were long and detailed, telling of many experithat the grass was green all the winter. On another voyage it is told that several bar rels of grapes were carried home. Not only the names of the ships, but a full list of all the men who took part in these voyages is recorded in the Sagas. The first voyage is said to have taken place in A. D. 985. M. Du Chaillu told his audience that he is engaged in a history of the Viking voyages from A. D. 800 to the time of William the Conqueror, A. D. 10;6.

FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT.

Dr. Duncan, the great Scottish theologian and Oriental scholar, having to preach in a church near Aberdeen, set off one Sunday morning to walk to the place. Slowly mov-ing along, he quickly got into the seventh heaven of mental exaltation, and time, space Reaching the church, and seeing people en² ter, it occurred to him to be a very proper thing to engage in public worship. Going up to the elder at the plate, he enquired whi was to preach, and only "came to himself" when he was told that the preacher was to to himself be "Mr. Duncan, from Aberdeen." One is first inclined to doubt the authenticity such anecdotes, but the present writer is ready to believe anything of the kind since an absent-minded friend of his returned home, after performing part of his journey by rail, to ask where he was going to.—The Gentleman's Magazine.





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e Sun.) 19.—There was ircles here to ction being St. church, where ghter of W. D. toms here, and of Jeffrey Mcwere united in was very preteam satin, with ange blossoms, white roses by her father. the bride, was was prettily ed velvet. trimand green satin ouquet of pink supported by cCall. J. M & Co. and A. f Nova Scotia D. McGregor The interior of an extremely ith its arch of n leaves and es. evergreens ith overhead a asters. Prof. rendered some

OLD MINE.

HER SISTER'S SISTER. Sim Perkins has got a terrible nice one an' I want to hev it ef he don't charge too much.' "I hadn't ought ter leave Hannah; "What you got, Daniel ? A letter ?" she's got the bread to bake 'n the kit-"Yes, it's somethin' for you, Hanchen floor to wash, 'n I don't know nah.' what else." "Good land ! Who's been writin' to "You go right 'long," said Hannah, me? I han't had a letter I can't tell in what was for her a very cheery the time when. I'm most afraid to tone. There an't any more work than open it, Daniel. Mebbe it's got bad what I kin do well enough. You've news.' helped me so much sence you've been "Bad news ! Who from, I'd like to here that I feel more like what I used know ? You're alwuz expectin' someto be than I have this ten year. I dethin' gloomy.' clare for 't, Angienette. I'd got to be "Wa'll, there's a good deal that's so down-hearted I didn't seem to be gloomy in this world. You know one thing nor annuther. I thought I that's well as I do." wanted somethin'. 'n I believe in my "Yes, Hannah, 'n there's a good deal heart 'twas you I wanted all the time; that an't, too." He seldom spoke with 'n' Daniel, he ain't been so chirked up so much vigor and decision when dif- I don't know when." fering with his sister. "I s'pose you want to start early, "You'd better open it 'n read it to Daniel." said his cousin. me. I don't feel as ef I-could, some "I was calkilatin' ef we could hev how.' breakfast by half-past 5 or so we Daniel Marstin sat down in the old might get off about half-past 6, while rocker by the window. It was early it's cool; we're goin' to hev a hot day, August and almost sunset. Beautiful jedgin' from the signs. The sun set awful red tonight." shafts of red light threw themselves A thin mist hovered over the earth over his thin, small figure and his and the grass was heavy with dew. head, with its scanty gray hair. The air, already autumnal, encircled He tore open the envelope with his the mountain tops with ashen veils, finger, but the letter would not come. softening the tints and blurring the "I'm afraid I shall tear it all to pieces, outlines. The old wagon, with its worn Hannah." buffalo covering hanging over the back "Wa'al, let me take it. I'll try and of the seat, was drawn by Daniel Marsee what I can do. I'm dreadful stin's 20-year-old mare. She jogged afraid somebody's dead." along with the reins dangling more "I s'pose somebody is somewhere." loosely over her neck than ever, if said Daniel, with a quick, short-lived could be, and the little frequent jerk twinkle lighting up his pale blue was missing this morning. The wiseyes dom of this laxity in discipline was 'Good land; who do you think wants apparently questioned, for the conto come'n see us, Daniel ?" scientious animal at length stopped "Cousin Angienette," said Daniel, in short, and turned her head to look at a low, timid interrogative. the couple behind. Seeing that her "Now, how come you to be thinkin' master was in his usual place she o' her ?" asked her sister, with conbroke into a gentle, satisfied trot. siderable asperity of manner. "You The lake was in view and the air an't been readin' right through the grew more invigorating. As they letter, like some o' them folk up neared the water's edge the sun burst through the city papers tell about, forth and poured down on the glassy have ye ?" surface a shower of diamonds. "I came acros a little picture yes-Tiny waves curled up on the segterday in the green chist up in the ment of beach and a soft breeze stirgarret, that she sent me a good many red the little ringlets under Angieyears ago, jest afore she got married. nette's straw bonnet, which had been I guess she was kind o' in my mind. trimmed by the village milliner only She used to be the chipperest girl 't the day before. "Go 'long, Jenny," I ever seen in my life, 'n she had such said Daniel. "She don't care much for pretty curly hair." what I say," he added, looking across 'Twas red," said Hannah. the water to the dark old mountain "Wa'al, 't want real red, kind o' beyond. "That's 'cause you're gentle with "We're too old to be chipper now. her, Daniel. I guess you never abused any of us. I don't see how I can a dumb animal." have her, no way, Daniel; we an't "No. I couldn't do that." Then after seen her this ten year." a pause: "I alwuz thought, Angie. "Wouldn't she kind o' liven us up ?" that somehow I'd ought to a' been asked Daniel, timidly. "We don't see merried, ef I'd found anybody that many folks, you know." would a cared about me. But I 'Wa'al, ef you're tired o' havin' s'pose it's too late to be thinkin' o' your pore old sister 'round, I s'pose I that now." can write 'n have a stranger come 'n "You an't 60 yit, Daniel." take my place." "No, but I'm close on to it. Go 'long, Hannah's voice trembled, and her Jenny.' eyelids grew red, one tear gathered "You an't called me Angie before force enough to trickle slowly down

sense the day I told you I'd send you her cheek like a slender rill, which has my ambrotype. I never knew whether no great source behind it. you got it, Daniel." "I guess I wouldn't think anything "Wa'al, I couldn't seem to make up about lt, then-perhaps she might my mind to say anything about it, Lake last week. The party, numberbut it's rolled up in a little silk handmake ye some work. I didn't know ing twenty-four in all, was conveyed kerchief I meant to a' sent ye for a but she could help along with the there by three large wagons. A tent weddin' present. My courage kind o' quiltin'. I could tackle up 'n go to was pitched, and in the evening a give out, so ye never hed it. Go 'long, the deepo for her as well as not, now pleasant time was spent with music, I'm through with the hayin'." Jenny." etc., around the camp-fire. "Couldn't I hev it now?" "You'll have to write the letter. The congregation of St. James' "Do you want it, Angie?" Daniel. I don't seem to feel like it, church, Ludlow, gave a successful con-No answer came. Daniel looked from stomach's so weak. I s'pose I shall cert in the hall on the 11th. That popout the tail of his eye at the round be sorry I had her come. I don't ular drama, The Peck Sisters, was cheek, with its pink tinge, and saw want her meddlin' with my cookin." presented by local talent. The young two generous tears pouring down. That day week the three cousins people deserve great credit for the "Whoa, Jenny. I didn't know's you'd were seated in the best room, which manner in which they took the differdo it, Angie, but-can't ye come back led out to the kitchen. It was a mere ent parts. Too much praise cannot be 'n live with us in the old house after box of a room, and had a musty odor, given Mr. Codev for his arrangement 've bin home 'n seen the folks? Hanit was so seldom opened. Two large, of the stage. After the concert there nah, she would be dreadful pleased if old maples shaded the windows, and was an oyster supper. The building ye would-to be her sister, ye know, grew so near that they seemed like was crowded, and in every way was a Angie." grim sentinels, forbidding the light of success as well as financially. "I was jest thinkin' o' that, Danielheaven's light and breath. A quiet wedding took place at the didn't know how she'd take it." "I don't see you look much older 'n residence of Richard Pond on the 13th, "I know-she told me yisterday." you did ten or fifteen years ago, when his daughter Ida was united in A robin teetered along and with a Angienette," said Daniel, as he crossed marriage to John E. Hovey of Ludglad chirrup circled up in the air, like one leg over the other and tried to low. Rev. C. Bell officiating. Only the Richter's lark, "with a loud day in his make himself stationary in the slipimmediate friends of the contracting throat." pery horse-hair chair with its hard, parties were present. The bride was "The birds 'll all be goin' before unyielding seat.

PROVINCIAL Escape of Two Convicts

iel. "I'm goin' to see about a shoat.

From Dorchester.

Six Weddings in and Around Fredericton in One Day.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 26, 1894.

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Sections of New Brunswick.

General News of Interest From Many

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Northesk, Sept. 13.-Rev. J. D. Mur ay, G. W. P. of the Sons of Temper ance of New Brunswick, made an official visit to Whitneyville division. No. 359, on ednesday evening, and was received with the usual honors. The programme was as follows: Recitation, Sister Dumphy; reading, Bro. Charles McKay; solo, Sister Maud Dunnett; recitation, Sister McKay; chorus by the choir, God be with You Till We Meet Again: Miss Devarmond acting as organist. The ladies of the division then served tea. coffee and other refreshments.

Frederick Stewart and Maud Mc Donald were married at the residence of James McDonald, on the 30th of August, by the Rev. J. D. Murray. Quite a number of friends assembled at Andrew Matchett's to witness his marriage to Miss Cameron of vice, led by the Rev. W. E. MacIn-Black River, which took place at six tyre. On Saturday morning the folo'clock. Wednesday evening, the 5th of September. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. J. D. Murray. Walter Johnstone, son of Joseph ohnstone, died at his home, Sept. 2nd,

of heart disease and dropsy. Walter was a general favorite. John Menzies has built a new kitchen and verandah, remodelled and painted his whole dwelling house. The

barns have also undergone repairs aud he has had an artesian well bored preached to an attentive audience in by Messrs. McIntosh and Carter of the Temperance hall. In the after-Buctouche. Other parties intend avail- noon Rev. Mr. Hughes of New York ing themselves of the opportunity of occupied the pulpit, and an open-air having wells bored by these men. James Keating has purchased a lot dressed by Rev. Messrs. Mellicck, Ir-

of land from William McKay, and is vine, Camp and others. Sunday evenrepairing and building a new ell on ing the Rev. Messrs. Manning, Black the house.

year did much damage to the potato the hall. Both buildings were crowdcrop and late grain, also destroying ed. Monday and Tuesday were demany gardens. Threshing operations are in full blast, and there are two ing, when the Rev. Dr. Carey deliv-

would a cared about me. But I neyville. Oats are a poor crop this season. Edward McLean and Leonard Mc-Kay left this morning for the lumber

voods. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Whitney on the arrival of a baby daughter.

Boiestown, Sept. 13 .- The elite of Bolestown spent a pleasant pleasure time with slow fever, is recovering trip to the cranberry bog at Myrshall under the treatment of Dr. M. C. Mac-

Donald.

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ment burying ground on the 11th inst. of the victims of the Martin's Head Rev. W. Wass conducted the funeral disaster, it was ascertained that the body was not that of Herbert Mowry, services. Two sons and one daughter as was first supposed. It is now besurvive him lieved to be that of a sailor of the ship H. Edwards of Fairville has bought Z. Ring, who deserted while the ship Thomas Graham's farm at Hoyt sta-

tion. Mr. Edwards intends moving was loading at Grindstone Island. The his family there on the 1st of Decembody is that of a man about 40 years of age. When found there was little or no clothing on, and there were sev-J.E. Segge, the popular agent at Hoyt eral cuts on the head and body, due, it station, who had one of his feet taken is supposed, to its coming in contact off below the knee three years ago, has lately got a wooden foot, so made with with rocks while drifting about the bay. The body has been placed in a springs that it gives perfect satisfaction and ease in walking. The foot box and sunk in the water pending was the workmanship of David Johninquiries at St. John in regard to the ston of Fairville, and is the fifth one sailor's identity. Geo. Wm. Oliver has been seriously he has made, with satisfactory re-

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ill at the residence of Capt. Coonan at Harvey, but is slightly better today. Juvenile Settlement, Sept. 13.-Mrs. Albert Voy and two children, after visiting her father, R. Douglas, took Bass River, Sept. 15.-The last load a trip to Green Head, St. John, to see of hemlock bark was shipped from her sister, Mrs. George Raynes. Her Brown's yard yesterday. Three schoosister, Miss Bertha. Douglas, accomners loaded there this year and sevpanied her. Mr. and Mrs. Sharon and eral at other points down the Richison of Boston are visiting at Fairybucto. Charlottetown and Pictou are bank, at the home of Mrs. J. Oborne. the markets. her sister. Mrs. Fred. Crombie, accompanied by her two children, are exception of the potatoes. Buckwheat visiting her uncle, R. Crombie. was in many cases injured somewhat A bear entered C. McKenzie's pasby the early frost. There have been. ture and killed two sheep recently.

Miss Sadie E. Watters of Woodstock yields. is engaged to teach the school at Gaspereaux station for the remainder of the term. QUEENS CO. out. Jemseg, Sept. 13 .- The New Bruns-

in fresh meat during the summer.-A. wick convention convened with the Clark has bought and shipped nearly Jemseg Baptist church on Friday all the eggs in the vicinity. evening, the 7th inst., with social ser-What this section of country particularly requires is a general produce buyer, having Boston or New York lowing officers were elected: G. G. connections. A large trade might eas-King, president; Rev. W. E. MacInily be secured in wool, potatoes, fresh tyre, secretary; Rev. F. C. Wright, meat, etc., by anyone located at Harassistant secretary; Jacob Titus of court station, with a warehouse and St. Martins, treasurer. The afternoon a comparatively small capital. Here session was devoted to seminary work is a good chance for a live young man. and the evening was occupied with The pork packing business might also mission work. On Sunday morning be engaged in, and could be cultivated the Rev. John Hughes delivered a to any extent. very able doctrinal sermon in the Tons upon tons of blueberries have church ,and the Rev. G. Howard been shipped from here this summer. and yet hundreds of tons have rotted on the ground in the burnt districts. There is plenty of material for half a dozen local canneries in all kinds of service was held near the church, ad wild fruit. In berries a very large trade might be done. The cheese factory at Nicholas River has been a great success. All the and others spoke upon Missions, while cheese has been easily disposed of. Unusual heavy frosts for the time of an evangelistic meeting was held in Our farmers here can supply a butter and cheese factory. Very many of them can increase their stock of milch voted to business, until Tuesday evencows. The matter has been consider. ably talked of. The only thing re-

threshing machines at work in Whit- ered a very instructive sermon to a large and attentive audience. At the close of this service a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the people of Jemseg for their hospitality. After the congregation was dismissed the delegates formed in business session, which continued till midnight.

Co., who was taken suddenly ill at

the residence of her brother, Moses

Dykeman, will start for her own home

today. She is still in a very weak con-

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lina Presbyterian church.

dotted over with boats. There must The Rev. G. W. Springer, who has be two hundred fishermen now handbeen confined to his room for some ling ovster rakes. The government wharf is being

Miss Marion B. Risteen, who, with Stenographer Fry, reported the Moncton arbitration, says the costs of the report will exceed \$1,100.

VICTORIA CO. Andover, N. B., Sept. 18 .- A survey,

has been made of the village in order. to estimate the cost of supplying it with water. John Stewart has the matter in hand, and, according to his figuring, it will take about five thousand, four hundred dollars to cover the expense. It is hoped to be able to push on the work to completion this year.

The young men of the place have organized a cricket club and enjoy themselves every afternoon on the common. A. E. Kupkey is president. T. J. Carter secretary and J. Kupkey, treasurer.

John Watson of Houlton has about a dozen men engaged repairing his house, lately purchased from his brother. Dr. Wiley is rapidly finishing his new residence, which, when finished, will be one of the handsomest in the village.

The Baptists held a farmers' supper Harvesting here is all done with the in Beveridge's hall Thursday evening. The tables and hall were beautifully decorated with flowers and autumn leaves. A large number partook of however, some exceptionally fine the good cheer and over ten dollars were realized. Lumbering will be quite extensively

Stanley, Sept. 17.-Rev. Mr Garengaged in here this year. All the lodener, from Woodstock, assisted Rev. cal mills have their stocks about sold A. B. Murray in the service at St. Thomas' church on Sunday morning. Stephen Ward has done quite a trade

Mrs. Daniel Richards and Miss Wilson, from Fredericton, spent a few days here last week visiting friends-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie, jr., lost their infant child from convulsions last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennison's five year old child fell last Monday, dislocating her elbow and breaking her

John McCarron, barber, has leased a shop from Samuel Boulter.

Henry Braithwaithe has returned again to the woods as an escort for a number of sportsmen, who intend spending two months in the Dungarvon region.

The reports from farmers who have threshed oats this season show the crop to be below the average for many years. This is due to the early rust, which appeared to blight the growth. The annual fair will be held in the society's exhibition grounds on the 9th and 10th of October.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Jolicure, Sept. 17.-The death of Samuel Oulton, which took place on Friday, was not altogether unexpected, as he had been failing very fast within the last year. During the long period of 92 years Mr. Oulton had quired is some one to take initiatory worked and struggled in this world steps. The probability is that full enof woe. His wife died about four quiry will be made during the incomyears ago, and since that time he has lived with his son Job. He was one Buctouche, Sept. 17 .- On Saturday, of a family of nine, three of whom the close season against oyster fishare still living. His family consisted ing ended, and today the whole bay is of four children, three daughters and one son, only two of whom survive him, viz., Job Oulton and Mrs. Jane Dobson. He leaves 17 grandchildren and 11 great-gran

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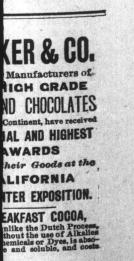
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EVERYWHERE. ORCHESTER, MASS.

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> her complexion, though colorless, had the hue of health. "Why, you never was sick but once Hannah," said the brother, "'n that was more 'n twenty years ago." "We'll I an't been real sick, but I

> > I git dreadful tired washin' 'n ironin' the same day." "I should think you would," said her cousin. "What makes ye do it?" "Good land! I alwuz did. You don't s'pose I'm goin' to have it 'round two days, do ye' for jest Daniel 'n me 'n Hiram. I want to set down Tuesdays. I'm piecin' calico to make some quilts. I'd ought make three this

years.'

straight and stiff.

fall, of I can." "I'll take holt 'n help, ef you want me to. Hannah-ef I shouldn't be in the way. I like to sew." 'Air your eyes good?" "Eyes good? Why, yes, of course they be; what's to hinder? I don't never use glasses, nuther. I was al-

That's older 'n you, Hannah, by three

"I han't never had sech health as

you've hed," said Hannah, as she left

the low chair and took a seat in one,

Her figure was little and firm, and

don't seem to feel so strong as I was.

the back of which was tall and

ways sort o' near sighted, you know. Some say them kind of eyes is stronger 'n others. I don't know. Why, you ain't feelin'like an old woman yet, are ye?" "Trouble makes folks feel old, Angienette. We lost a cow in the spring 'n

our chickens an't done well this summer. Five died, or more; we'd ought to hev fifty ef they'd done well." "We've got some beauties left," said Daniel, "'an the man that keeps the hotel up by the lake say's he'll take

all we can spare 'an give 1 cent a pound more'n anybody else will. The money's all Hannah's, though. I don't want none of it. She works hard enough running after 'em." He did not say that a good share

It gives new strength and vigor to of the running after them was done Nerves, Brain, Stomach, and Blood, by himself, save on the few occasions when he chanced to be away from home. The second week in September had

come, and Cousin Angienette's visit was almost over. She was to leave the next day but one. "I wish you'd ride up to the lake with me tomorrow mornin'," said Dan-

the recipient of many nice presents. long, Cousin Angie." "Wa'al, I don't know's I feel old; "We'll see 'em together next year, I've got good health 'n seven nice please God," said Angienette. children ! They an't nothin' they "Go 'long, Jenny," said Daniel Mardon't try to do for me, sence their stin.-Boston Transcript. father died. But I'm 55 next month

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the water has benn sent to St. John Gardeners are said to live longer, ou for examination. / an average, than any other laborers. Rev. E. Bell was taken suddenly ill Paper window glass and paper staton Sunday last. He was unable to uary are among the season's novelties. hold his usual services.

CARLETON CO.

William Richards has just pur-

A party has visited what is sup-

posed to be a mineral spring about a

mile back of Boiestown, and some of

chased a handsome upright piano.

Benton, Sept. 17 .- The ladies of St. Mary's church intend holding a harvest supper and fancy sale on the 20th, proceeds to go towards painting the building. Over \$60 were recently raised by subscription for the purpose of placing a bell in the tower of this church.

Arscott & Co.'s tannery, which suspended operations some four weeks ago, resumed work on the 13th. They have sold all the leather they had on hand and received large orders from some Montreal firms, which will make business a little more brisk here.

An official visit was made on Friday last to the W. C. T. Union by County President Mrs. Jordon, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Saunders of Woodstock. Their visit was much apreciated by members present, and much information concerning plans of work imparted.

Harvey McKenney has sold his residence with piece of land attached, situated on York street, to A. Osburne of London, Ont.

A little son of Mrs. George Cameron of Montecello, Maine, had one of his arms badly broken by falling down cellar steps while Mrs. Cameron, who is visiting friends here, was out to attend the Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

Quite an amount of sickness prevails at present among children, caused by colds with diphtheric symptoms. Two deaths have occurred, a little son of Adam Kelley and a young daughter of Albert Wrights.

Bears are reported quite plentiful in this section. One was encountered by Mrs. Jonathan Smith one day last week only a few rods out of sight of the village, but it hurridly disappeared towards the forest.

Farmers are busy digging potatoes, which, although proving a large yield, are considerably reduced by rot. SUNBURY CO.

Blissville, Sept. 14.-William Duke of the canal at Germantown Lake, at the head of Shepody river, the jury re-Juvenile Settlement died at the home of his son, David Duke, at the adturning a verdict of death from unknown causes. On the arrival from vanced age of 86 years. His remains were interred in the Patterson Settle- St. John of Arnold Mowry, son of one pert.

ushed to completion by Supervisor Irving. Mrs. Charles Titus of Upham, Kings Yesterday a cross, 27 feet high and

16 feet across, was raised on the Buctouche Indian reservation at Newell's Creek. About 500 persons were present, Rev. F. X. Michaud officiating. YORK CO.

Fredericton, N.B., Sept. 18 .- The ple Salina, Sept 15.-A Christian Endeabiscite on the amendment to the city vor society has been organized in Sacharter today resulted in the adpotion of the new law by a large majority. J. A. Crawford of Dalhousie college, There were 331 votes polled, 291 for who has been laboring with much acand 40 against. This is a very small ceptance in the Salina church during vote, but it is quite clear that if every he summer monnths, will soon leave vote were polled the citizens are largely in favor of the change. The prinfor Halifax to continue his studies cipal features of the new law are that Salina still continues a favorite re- it gives every elector a vote for each sort for American tourists. Mrs. Mc- of the ten aldermen to be elected. The Laren and daughter of Boston are soelection for mayor and aldermen will

ing winter.

journing here with friends. Miss hereafter take place on the same day Laura Campbell of St. John and Miss and in March, instead of January. Josephine Hanlin of Boston are visit-The fiscal year is also made to close ing Councillor Campbell's. Miss Campthe last of December instead of the bell of Boston is spending the sumlast of October. mer here with her mother. Miss Hun-Dr. Bergin, surgeon-general of the

ter of Merrimac, Mass., graduate of Canadian militia, arrived here at one o'clock, and this afternoon in company Newton Hospital, is spending part of her vacation at "Brookside" with her with Dr. Bridges, surgeon of the 21st Batt., made an inspection of the mili friend. Miss L. H. Barnes. John Robertson of Smithtown left tary hospital and barracks. He made for Montreal on the 11th inst., to cona wholesale condemnation of the hostinue his studies at McGill college. pital. There were too few beds for the number of men in the school; the The marriage took place at Passe keag, Sept 10th, at the residence of heating apparatus was bad and the John Bettle, of his daughter, Hattie, ventilation imperfect, and he will reto Bayard Theal of Bloomfield. The commend that a new hospital be built suitable for the purposes required happy couple left by Thursday's boat here. At the barracks the drainage

to spend their honeymoon in Boston and general sanitary condition were and suburbs with friends. found very defective. Dr. Bergin left ALBERT CO. again at four o'clock. This visit ac-Hopewell Hill, Sept. 15 .- The sch. H. counts for the stopping of the repairs R. Emmerson is awaiting a berth at on the barracks a few days ago. They the Joggins, where she will load coal will probably be made on a more exfor St. Andrews. There are now nine ensive scale now. vessels at the Joggins awaiting their Fredericton, Sept. 18 .- The Univerturn to take in cargo. The Irene at sity matriculation examinations begin Harvey, and Carrie Walker at Peck's on Thursday, the 27th inst., and will Cove, wil load at Joggins. Schooner be held in the library of the Uuiver-Iona is loading stone at Lower Cove sity building in this city.

for Boston. The handsome residence of Walter E. W. Lynd's four-year-old Aurora McFarlane at St. Marys was the scene colt that was badly hurt by falling on of a happy social event this evening. an upturned harrow died from the ef-A large number of guests assemble fects of the injuries. there to witness the marriage of Mr. The members of Mt. Pleasant lodge, McFarlane's eldest daughter to Robert I. O. G. T., of this place, paid a fra-Adams of this city. The ceremony ternal visit to Undaunted lodge at the was performed by Rev. Willard Mc-Cape last evening.

Donald of St. Paul's church. The Hopewell Hill, Sept. 17 .- The schoobride is a member of the church choir ner Victory, Stiles, sailed yesterday

This has been a great matrimonial day here. No less than six marriages reported for this afternoon and evening. Elbridge Sloat and Delia Perkins were married by Rev. Mr. Steeves at the Commercial hotel at four fish had been of considerable proporo'clock this afternoon. They belong tions. Local ichthyologists favor the

Albert is being thoroughly repaired under the supervision of Jas. Brewster and F. Ritchie. The railway is also putting repairs on the Sawmill Creek bridge. Trains are now running regularly over the Shepody river bridge on the Harvey branch. An inquest was held this afternoon

by Coroner Murray on the body of the unknown man found on Saturday in ety, has been taking lessons on the bicycle and is becoming quite an ex-

Fires on the marsh threaten the hay in stack. Already upwards of 50 tons

have been destroyed. Ducks seem to be plentiful, but so far sportsmen have not succeeded in getting very many.

A report comes from Great Shemogue that a cheese factory is to be built there next spring. Already \$450 have been subscribed.

Dorchester, Sept. 19 .- The residence of A. J. Crossman at Fairview, a short distance from here, was totally destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon, together with the contents. The barns and other outbuildings were saved. The house was insured for \$700 and the contents for \$100 in the Eastern. Two convicts escaped from the maritime penitentiary this afternoon about three o'clock. Their names are Jones and Boutillier; the former belongs to St. John and the latter to Halifax. Searching parties were immediately sent out, but up to nine o'clock tonight their capture had not been reported.

WOOL AND HIDES IN TORONTO.

Teronto, Sept. 17.—Coarse wools are in good demand at an advance of about 1.2c. per 1b. Several round lots of combing have been taken by a local dealer within the past day or two at 171-2 to 18c. Hides are firmer all round. No. 1 green are now quoted at 31-2c. Heavy purchases of coarse fleece wool by foreign dealers and domestic buyers have reduced stocks of this class of wool in local dealers' hands to a minimum. Prices are decidedly firmer for rejects and combing wools.

Rouster-I wish the Irish could all be driven out of America. Carson-So do I; but I wouldn't have it done hastily. It is a question whether Americans are yet capable of self-government.

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

The criticism upon Debs, Coxey and other friends of the laboring class that they wear fine clothing, ride in fine coaches, luxuriate in the best hotels, and so on, may seem to be just criticism, yet the critics themselves would do precisely as Debs and Coxey are doing, probably, in like circumstances.



W. CITILE BOUND

and one of the most popular and with barrel plaster from the Albert handsome young ladies of that Mfg. Co. for Boston. The Seattle. church. This was well established by Wood, arrived on Saturday from Rockthe numerous and costly gifts. The land, Me., and will lay up at the bank. young couple will reside in this city A very fine specimen of fossil fish was found one day recently by Chesley on Court House square. Smith of this place, while he was digging in his cellar. The fossil shows a section of the fish about a foot in length, very plainly marked, the size of the vertebrae indicating that the

idea that it may have been a shark. to Mactnaquac. At Marysville, Addington Robinson Joseph Turner of Harvey has erected this summer a barn 81x36 feet, with

and Miss' Fullerton, and James Burstone cellar .- The railway station at pee and Miss Scott were married this evening. Another at Prince William made Jacob Lawrence and Lucy Vanwart one. But the event that afford-

ed the small boys the greatest amusement took place on Checkerboard avenue this evening, when Rev. Mr. Payson celebrated the marriage service, uniting Thomas Wright of St.

John and Linda, Chocolate Drops Hector. The whole neighborhood was astir with the celebration. The Queen's printer, George E. Fen-

All Druggists sell it. 50c. a Bottle. Six for \$2.50. Mfd. only by Hawker Medicine Co. Ltd. St. John, N.B



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A CRITICAL PERIOD.

Briggs and Mr. Huestis remain in The leader of a government which charge of business interests long since committed to their care. Dr. Withincluded Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir George E. Cartier and Hon. George row remains in his editorial position. Brown, when each of these public men It is in the editorial management of was known as the head of a party, the two denominational organs that might be considered an important perthe principal changes have been sonage. As a matter of fact Sir Narmade. Dr. Dewart, the able and accisse Belleau was not a man of great complished editor of the Toronto personal influence or eminence at the Guardian, one of the strongest church time he was made premier. The leadpapers in America, gives place to er of the liberal party was Mr. Brown a young and untried man. The At the head of the English conservareasons for this change are not tives was John A. Macdonald, while clear, unless the ground taken by the Sir George Cartier was easily chief Guardian on the question of college among his countrymen. Sir E. Tache federation in the upper provinces had mething to do with it. Or perhaps Globe, to describe either the west or had a year or two before been placed at the head of a conservative govern the warm support given by the editor ment which was hard pressed by a to the Mowat government had the efunion of opposition elements. It had fect of displeasing the opponents of been made obvious that Mr. Brown Sir Oliver or the foes of separate held in his hand the life of the adminschools. In the east Dr. Lathern, istration. But recent history had who has conducted the Wesleyan with made it equally clear that any minissuccess for a number of years, is suctry which Mr. Brown could form ceeded by Mr. Bond, a clever young would be at the mercy of Macdonald minister now stationed at Canso. Mr and Cartier. This state of things had Bond came to Nova Scotia three years led to an understanding, by virtue of ago from his native province of Newwhich Mr. Brown, with two of his foundland. He is a brother of the liberal friends from Upper Canada, Mr. Bond who was recently colonial became members of the Tache adminsecretary of that province. Rev. istration, and all the ministers under-George Bond graduated at Mt. Allitook to bring about a federal union of son in 1874. The Sun congratulates the provinces. This coalition minis-Dr. Lathern on his opportunity to try, containing the leading men of take a rest, and hopes that Mr. Bond both parties, with Sir Etienne Tache, will prove a worthy successor of the a wise and conciliatory old man, at the good men who have gone before him. head, set about its work with des-..... patch. A delegation visited the Char WORSE THAN THE COMBINE. lottetown conference and arranged for a formal convention in Quebec. The The Consumers' Cordage company premier of Canada presided over the have come in for a goodly share of Quebec conference. Everything was abuse at the hands of the grit press fairly in train, and the parliament of and of the patrons of industry. The Canada was about to meet, when the company has been denounced as a modeath of the first minister brought on nopoly paying big dividends at the exa new crisis pense of the farmers who have to use The governor general sent for the binder twine. The government, of natural successor, Mr. Macdonald, and course, is the main object of attack, asked him to form a new government. because binder twine is protected by Sir John, as he was afterwards called, the tariff. The bald fact is that twine was of course quite willing. But Mr. pays 121-2 per cent. duty, which is Brown was strongly opposed to the below a revenue tariff basis, and could proposition. He claimed that it would not increase the price much more than be a breach of the coalition proa cent per pound if the Cordage comgramme for Mr. Macdonald to assume pany got the whole benefit of it. But a position of supremacy over him. It the company has not an obsolute mowas then proposed that Mr. Cartier nopoly. The Farmers' Union of Onshould take the premiership, but Mr. tario a few years ago set up a twine Brown had the same objection to him. factory of their own. The Ontario The conservative leader pointed out government put one in a prison unthat when the coalition was formed der Sir Oliver Mowat's control. The Mr. Tache had remained premier, though he was then the head of a condominion placed another factory in servative government. It was, therethe Kingston penitentiary. The Onfore, no change in the programme to tario government's attempt to make replace him by his natural successor twine below the combine price has not been a striking success. The govto the party leadership. This argument. Mr. Brown contended, did not ernment charged the same price as reach the root of the matter. Sir the monopolists and found when the Etienne Tache might have been a first year was up that the manufacnominal leader, but he was not a real tory failed to pay expenses and give leader, and was not regarded by the the province fifty cents a day for the liberal chief as in any way a rival in labor. Perhaps if the labor were not influence. charged at all, the only loss to the Finally the conservatives proposed province would be the cost of the Sir N. F. Belleau. Mr. Brown had obplant and the charge for superintenjected to the other men proposed on dence But this does not go to show the ground that they were too strong. that the price of twine is excessive. The objection to Sir Narcisse was The dominion government has not yet that, though he was a man of unobjectgot through its first year of twine sionable character, he was too weak and making. The Ontario farmers' comnot a force at all in public affairs. The bination seems to have failed entireproposed premier had been speaker of ly as a manufacturer of twine. Lastthe legislative counsel and for a brief ly we have the experience of the Manperiod had held a portfolio. He stood itoba patrons of industry, who, to well in the business community, had escape the exactions of the combine, served as mayor of Quebec, and was established agencies for importing knighted by the Prince of Wales in twine from the United States. Now person after he had read an address that the season is about over, a comto the prince on the occasion of the parison of prices has been made. latter's visit to this country. Further which discloses the fact that the pathan that there was not much to be said for or against the appointment. After explaining that Sir. N. F. Bel-

leau was not the man he and his furnished at eight cents for the same election he was defeated, with all the A POET TAKEN OFF A WRECK. withdrew his objection to him. The government was accordingly re-organized on the Belleau basis, and so continued for nearly two years, when the province of Canada disappeared and the Donifhion of Canada was formed. Then Sir John Macdonald took his

rightful place as premier, Sir Narcisse were much higher than those of the regular dealers. It will perhaps dawn became lieutenant governor of Quebec, and Mr. Brown, who had previously withdrawn from the Belleau governthat their binder twine grievances ment, took his seat in the senate as are mainly imaginary. the leader of the opposition in that

METHODIST ELECTIONS.

(From the Daily Sun of the 19th.)

Yesterday was an important day for

Canadian Methodists. The general

conference elected the superinten-

dents and heads of departments, who

The re-election of Dr. Carman to the

highest position in the gift of the

church is a striking proof of confi-

dence. He has already served twelve

years as general superintendent,

a period which covers the whole his-

tory of the Methodist church of Can-

ada as now constituted. Twenty

years in the church superin-

tendency ought to satisfy the

ambitions of any reasonable preach-

er. Dr. Sutherland and Dr. Potts

MR. BROWN AND MR. LAURIER.

Mr. Laurier is laboriously striving to convince the people of the Northwest that the liberal party was never opposed to the acquisition and development of that region. To support his claim that the opponents of Sir John Macdonald always had faith in the western heritage, Mr. Laurier refers to the words of the late Hon. George Brown. Mr. Brown was, no doubt, far in advance of his party in all matters relating to the consolida tion and development of the country, and in his condemnation of every movement calculated to weaken the political position of Canada in America, or to impair the unity of the empire. Mr. Brown could not always carry his party with him, but he could express his opinion of those whom he deemed unworthy. It was he who described Sir Richard Cartwright as a "mixer and muddler," and who applied various contemptuous epithets to Mr. Mills. It was he who. when he negotiated a treaty of reci procity with the United States government, declared that every remission of duty made to the United States should also be made to England. From this principle Sir Richard Cartwright

are re-elected to their posts over missions and educational matters. Dr. and Mr. Laurier departed, but not until after Mr. Brown's death. The policy of acquiring the Northwest had Mr. Brown's support, but it was bitterly opposed by leading so-called liberals of the time. It may now suit Mr. Laurier to take for himself and his party credit for Mr. Brown's words and acts. But no one who has studied Mr. Brown's life will believe for a moment that he would, if alive today, be a follower of Mr. Laurier and a supporter of Sir Richard Cartwright. It would hardly have been safe for a member of Mr. Brown's party while Mr. Brown controlled the

friends would have chosen Mr. Brown number of yards. If the ten cents in- other confederate candidates in the cluded duty, the patrons have paid 25 province except Mr. Blanchard and Sailor Lynch Sings of the Loss of per cent. too much for their twine, Mr. Pineo. A few years later he was whereof half goes to the treasury and returned in a by-election as an oppohalf represents the excess of price in nent of the Vail government. In 1874 St. Paul over that in Canada. More- Mr. Hill left the conservative party, over, it is found that the agency and succeeded Mr. Vail as leader of charges paid to the patrons' agents | the local government, Mr. Vail becoming a member of the Mackenzie cabinet. Mr. Hill was personally honest, upor the western farmers after a time but he had not the strength to restrain his less scrupulous associates and supporters. During his four years

regime the balance to the credit of the province at. Ottawa was drawn on heavily to support reckless enterprises which were practically abandoned until a more capable ministry arrived to bring order out of chaos. Mr. Hill was not only an amiable and worthy man personally, but a fine scholar, a clever writer and a finished orator. Since his retirement from political life he has enjoyed a learned leisure and has published several treatises on

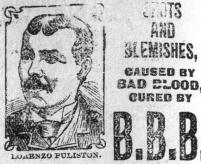
literary and scientific subjects. THE LATE MR. WOODS.

(From The Daily Sun of the 19th.) Hon. Francis Woods, whose death

The Hakon Jarl, Capt. Pedersen, we are sorry to announce today, was left Dalhousie, New Brunswick, on one of the best known and most re-Aug. 25. with a cargo of birch lumber spected men in the River counties. for Glasgow. On Sept. 8, when in latitude 49, longtitude 33.30, a gale of Through the greater part of a long wind from the south struck the ship life he was prominent in the business and during the night veered to west. and political activities of Queens The wind increased to a hurricane and county. He was an honorable busihove the bark down on her beam ends. She righted slowly, but was so strainness man, and not less so in political ed that she began to leak. The pumps While there were members of were manned, but did not have much the assembly and of the council more on them. To make matters worse, fluent and eloquent than he, there that part of the deckload which was were few more sagacious and clear not washed overboard when the bark headed, and none more firm and conwas on her beam ends floatd about scientious in their convictions. The the deck, making it extremely danger virtues which adorned his private life ous for the sailors to move around. As dawn broke the wind subsided, but were recognized by all and especially it was seen to be a hopeless task to by his neighbors, who will miss free the ship of water, and she grada cheerful and kindly friend, and ually settled until her deck was near a valuable fellow citizen. ly awash.

... MISS WILLARD AND PROHIBIT-ION.

was seen, and, being signalled, bore We have been looking for an author down on the Hakon Jarl, and stood itative contradiction of the statement by while Capt. Pedersen and his eight that Miss Frances E. Willard had men lowered their yawl and rowed to changed her mind about prohibition, the steamship. The Hakon Jarl was built at Grimand was no longer an advocate of the stadt in 1866, and hailed from Chrissuppression of the liquor traffic by tiansand. She was of 491 tons burlaw. Miss Willard is a practical woman den and was partially insured. who has seen a good deal of life. She Here is part of Poet Lynch's accoun in verse of the Hakon Jarl's voyage: is, therefore, not one of those who It was on a bright Sunday morning think that the enactment of a pro-That the Hakon Jarl set sain, And about that same old Norse ship hibitory law is all that is required to I tell you a sorrowful tale regenerate the world and abolish the We were struck by a squall on Saturday evil of drunkenness. It must long ago have been made clear to her that legal The first day of September, And if it wasn't hell for the next eight enactment is but one step in the direction of suppressing the traffic in I don't think I can remember. liquor. She has seen that a prohib-On Saturday night the wind it rose, itory law requires a community main-And then came a southwest gale, And the waves beat against the starboart ly composed of practical prohibition-Of this old ship so frail. ists to give it effect. It may be that she lays greater stress on the moral On Sunday morning, at 1 o'clock, side of the temperance work and less was waked by the water coming in on the coercive side than do some On board the old Hakon Jarl. temperance orators or third party The wind still blew, the waves rolled on, people. It is possible also that Miss Though the sun shone bright and clear, Willard finds that the political pro-But still we knew, unless help came soon, That all our graves were near. hibitionist party as now constituted in the United States is too narrow to All Sunday morning, all Sunday night, We kept the pumps all running, For the water rose six feet in the hold. fulfill the mission which is set before And in her still kept coming. it. But the statement that Miss Willard is no longer a prohibitionist in On Monday morn at 7 o'clock The officers and crew did leave her principle, or an abstainer in practice, And the last I saw of the Hakon Jarl was an incredible story. It turns out was on board an ocean stemer. to be entirely without foundation. Miss Willard believes in other re-GOVERNMENT DEFEAT. forms as well as temperance reform. She believes in some principles which The Elections in Victoria Result in are not found in the prohibition party Giving the Opposition a Majority. platform. She is for moral suasion as she always was, and is still a firm advocate of legal enactment against the The Election was Fought Out Mainly on the sale of intoxicating liquor. Tariff Issue of Protection. Alix has done it at last. The world's Melbourne, Victoria, Sept. 20 .- Partrotting record has been reduced a tial returns of the election for memquarter of a second. But the record bers of the Victorian assembly show was made in a style which shows that that eighteen ministerialists, 43 reprethe mare is capable of better things. sentatives of the opposition and eight She has beaten 2.05 several times durindependents have been elected. The ing the last few weeks, and on a repremier, Hon. J. B. Patterson; the cent occasion covered a mile in 2.04 treasurer, Hon. G. D. Carter; the minunder circumstances which proved ister of mines, Hon. J. H. McColl: the minister of lands, Hon. John Mc-Intyre her capacity to trot in two seconds. and the minister of agriculture. Hon. W. T. Webb, have been re-elected. The leader of the opposition, the



because I am to-day s rong and well through its wonderful blood cleansing powers. I was troubled with scrofulous spots and blemishes all over my body and was advised to try Burdock Blood Bitters. 1 took one bottle, with great benefit, and can positively say that before I had taken half of the second bottle I was

healthy again by the use of B.B.B. and I can strongly recommend it to every-LOBENZO PULISTON, Sydnoy Mines, C.B. body.

HIGH RATE FOR WHEAT.

United States Government Receive " Tenders for a Supply for Sioux Indians.

Washington, Sept. 20.-Acting Secretary Sims, of the interior department. has been considering a bid for wheat to be furnished the Sloux Indians at Crow Creek agency, South Dakota, which he thinks is positive proof that low prices for this cereal do not exist. The lowest bid was \$1.01 per bushel. effect, and the water steadily gained The wheat is for milling purposes and the grade required was No. 1 spring at 60 pounds to the bushel. This is a very high rate. This bid for wheat for Indian supplies has been before the department before and when returned the last time it was with the statement that it was impossible to obtain at a lower rate.

HORSES AND THEIR PEDIGREE.

The captain knew that he was in Quite a lively discussion has been the steamship track, and it was decarried on from time to time in Amcided to abandon the ship as soon as erican papers as to the dam of the a steamship came in sight. On the celebrated horse Vermont Black Hawk. morning of Sept. 10 the Mississippi The American Horse Breeder says : "John H. Reid, of Fredericton, N.B., probably one of the best posted of the old-time horsemen of that section, is confident that the mare which brought Hill's Black Hawk was by a thoroughbred stallion called Captain Absolute. which was imported in 1824, and stood for stock purposes in St. John, N.B., in 1825. This horse was sold in 1828 and taken to New York." Captain Absolute was imported by the late Alexander Wedderburn, father of the present judge, and "old-time" farmers will tell you today of the great qualities of the famous horse, and of his stock-for years the favorite.

He Calls Himself a Yankee from Tennesse The steamship Mississippi of the Atlantic Transport line, which arrived yesterday from London, brought a poet among her passengers. He was DEAR SIRS,-I am thankful to B.B.B. an involuntary passenger. He was a sailor whom the Mississippi had taken on board with eight others from the wreck of the Norwegian bark

the Hakon Jarl.

-The Bark was Going to Glasgow

When a Gale Struck Her.

(New York Sun, Sept. 18.)

Although all the rest of the rescued

sailors are Scandinavians the poet de-

scribes himself as a "Yankee from

Tennessee." His name is William

Andrew Thomas Lynch and he hails

from Unionville. Tenn. He says his

people have been in this country as

long as he can trace them, but he

looks like a Norseman and can speak

Norwegian. He was born on a farm,

and scarcely went to school at all.

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and boarded a vessel. This apparently

carried him to Norway. At any rate

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the east of Canada as the shreds and patches and ragged remnants of the dominion. The anti-Canadian and anti-British policy of Mr. Laurier and his friends would have been too much for the party allegiance of Mr. Brown. Even Mr. Blake, who is much less a Canadian and imperialist than Mr. Brown was, could not remain with the party and its leader through the last contest. Where Mr. Blake sat silent in his tent refusing to fight for or against the party he once led, Mr. Brown, who had more courage and greater decision of character, would have gone out into the open field and boldly taken up his position.

POLAR EXPEDITIONS.

The failure of the Peary expedition is not due, like that of Walter Wellman, to the inexperience and over confidence of the commander. Lieutenant Peary has made valuable geographical discoveries on other expeditions and his plans for the last two years were carefully made. In general his programme was simple. He had on another occasion sailed up Baffin's Bay and made his headquar ters on the coast of Greenland nearest to the continent. From this coast he had crossed Greenland to the northeast coast and followed the coast line northward to a point almost as near the pole as had ever been reached. His plan for this trip was to make the old headquarters in one season, and to leave there much earlier than before, reaching the end of his previous journey while there remained many summer months to

push on toward the pole. The plan failed because the weather was bad. The explorer, who made twenty miles a day on a previous journey, did not make five this time. Instead of reach ing the farther coast of Greenland in early spring, he never got half way across the country. He spent months in making what in another year would have been a journey of two weeks, and returned to headquarters with damages. his men half frozen, leaving most of his dogs dead on the snow. This

less.

only means the delay of a year. Liettenant Peary is still on the coast of Greenland. He will try the experiment again next year.

A NOVA SCOTIA PREMIER.

Hon. P. C. Hill, who was at one time premier of Nova Scotia, died on Saturday last in England. He has been living abroad nearly all the time since the overthrow of the Hill government in 1878. Mr. Hill was a lawyer by profession, though he never practiced extensively. Before confederation he had been mayor of Halifax. When the government of the province was reorganized after confederation, Mr. Hill succeeded Dr. trons paid ten cents for twine such Tupper (afterwards Sir Charles), as as the manufacturers in this country provincial secretary. 'At the general

The United States government is speaker of the assembly, the minister said to have spent half a million dolof railways, Hon. R. Richardson, and lars during the last two years in the attorney-general, Hon. Sir Bryan O'Loghen, have been defeated. guarding the seal fisheries of Behring sea. The main result of this season's operations was the illegal seizure of two Canadian vessels, and consequently two additional claims against the United States government for

The defeat of Colonel Breckenridge in the Ashland primaries was not sufficiently emphatic to convey in full force the moral lesson supposed to be involved in the contest. Mr. Owens has a majority of 330 over the colonel. which is not a large maority in a poll

OLD HUTCH SELLING CIGARS

Chicago, Sept. 20.-B. P. Hutchin son, better known as "Old Hutch," the once famous board of trade plunger, has opened a one cent cigar store opposite the board, where he once made and lost millions. A startling red sign in the window offers "Good cigars" for one cent; better, two for five; cigarettes four cents a package." Mr Hutchinson refuses to be interviewed regarding his venture, simply saying that he was "selling cigars, and that's all there is to it."

BRIDGE ACROSS THE HARBOR.

A Suggestion as to the Construction of the The Financial Outlay.

The idea of a bridge between the east and west sides of the harbor is a constantly rewest sides of the harbor is a constantly re-curring subject to many minds, who are not in any way interested in the development of any particular locality in the city. A few years ago there was much talk upon the subject and a committee

ct and a committee was appointe to confer with railway officials and others but nothing was done. Of course it is universally recognized that the city can not be expected to build the bridge alone and that it would not be judicious to increase the onded debt for that purpose. Still it is re-essary, as has lately been shown in the ferry department, that \$7,500 a year should be assessed toward the maintenance of that service and the city's contribution by an-nual assessment toward a bridge would be much less than that sum if it shared the that cost proportionately with others. suggestion has lately been made that

the C. P. R., the Shore Line railway; John Railway company, the city and the local government should combine for the

It will be remembered that F. W. Holt's estimate for a heavy railway bridge was \$450,000. This, at four per cent., is \$18,000. and the city, contributing its fair share others mentioned should not pay nearly as There has been much talk lately of the formation of a bridge company, but whether there is anything behind this talk will, no doubt, soon appear.

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It should not be overlooked that most of the crowing about these great Chinese victories comes by way of Shanghai.-St. Louis Republic.

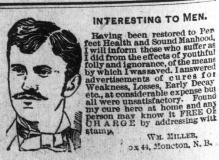
Just as you expected, the World's Fair contract, in open competition, has been made for the exclusive use of Bensdorp's Royal Dutch Cocoa.

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Soak mildewed clothes in buttermilk ands pread on the grass in the sun. Dyspepsia arises from wrong action of protection. The government, he of the stomach, liver, and bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters cures Dyspepsia and all diseases arising from it, 99 times in 100.

A' liliputian electric light has been invented for the benefit of newspaper reporters. It is fastened to the end of government wanted the budget deficit a pencil, so the reporter may carry covered by extra taxation. The govhis own light with him and be able to make his notes even in the darkness. ernment was opposed at the polls, not only by the regular opposition, but by



the Reform League and the Free Trade and Democratic associations, the members of which demanded the largest measure of free trade compatible with a balanced budget, with a maximum standard of duties from 20 to 25 percent. The latest returns show the election of 28 ministerialists, 54

Melbourne, Sept. 20.-The election was fought mainly on the tariff issue of protection, versus liberty of trade Both sides were pledged in the event of success to make vigorous retrenchments. Prime minister Patterson in a manifesto to the electors declared that if ashes. he was returned he would reduce the duties from the extreme rates of 1892. but without interfering with the policy

of 19.000 votes. The campaign cost the candidates about \$50.000.

added, desired to assimilate the Vic-

torian tariff with the tariffs of other Australian colonies, with a view to paving the way to a federal tariff and eventually to intercolonial free trade. The leader of the opposition in his manifesto said the opponents of the



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At length the whole twenty-two were THE OLD PLACE. adjudged guilty. Twelve were sent-Harriet Prescott Spofford, in Harper's enced to Siberia, but not to the mines, as the clemency of the czar provided Weekly. It was with a thrill akin to horror Only a turfy hollow, a moss-grown that Radovitch heard himself sentstone, and a brier, enced to death along with the A wandering wantoning brier where nine, though conscious that it only the door stone used to be formed part of the arrangement that A wide and a lonely field where the

he himself had suggested to General hawkweed runs like fire, Garashinin. The skimming wing of the swallow, "Sentence to Siberia would have and a wind that blows from the served the purpose equally well," he muttered to himself, and turning to

look at his companions, he found him-Once round a slender steeple fluttered self wondering if his own face was as that airy wing: deathly pale as each of theirs. "To Here stood the preacher, his lifted be shot on the glacis of the fortress eye ablaze with the heaven's at sunrise tomorrow morning," he kept repeating to himself, though as-There were the singing-seats where

suring himself that the words could my darling rose to singhave no reference to him, for the czar Your ears, O happy people that heard must keep troth even with traitors, her, heard angels too! or none would be found to serve him in future.

Hither I came through the clover Dostoieffsky and the others calmly while the bell tolled over the accepted their fate, and after a hurried farewell to their more fortunate The wood where we two had linfellows, were conducted to their cells gered in purple shadow and hush, for the last time. Some of the prisoners slept sound-

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Is it the rose leaf truly or the flush that fled over her face?

intelligence, he persuaded himself, had Strange and sweet are your flashes, passed between them. Vainly the two O summers lost and gone! warders, whose duty it was to watch In what far land do you treasure the him, sought to induce him to take thrills you stole from me? rest. See, the old beam is lightwood; the

"He may come at any moment," he snake slips under the stone; kept saying to himself, "and I had There is nothing but dust and ashes, better keep awake in case of any misand the wind that blows from understanding."

His throat was parched and his tongue clove to the roof of his mouth; but he refused every offer of water or wine, overcome as he was with the terrible anxiety of impending doom, an anxiety rendered all the greater

not for him. "Twenty- two, excellency, myself included; but I---" "No need to say anything further at present; it is for you to prove yourself

worthy of our confidence and of the czar's clemency." "I assure you we had no political aim in view." "I cannot listen to that. Have you made out the list you promised an hour ago?"

The Price of Betrayal.

"And what do you say your num-

"It is here, excellency." The chief of the secret police took the paper handed to him, and silently compared it with one on his desk.

"Dostoieffsky," he read, and looked up ingiringly, " is he one of you?" more than his share of attention. "One of the society, but it was only "Come. Dimtri," sald

THE LABOR WORLD.

Ready Made Clothing Business of

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Five Thousand, Five Hundred Operators Go Out on a Strike.

wifehood. Boston, Sept. 20 .- The ready made clothing industry of this city was completely paralyzed today by the strike of the operatives, and it is safe to say that not a single contractor within a radius of five miles of this city can obtain a single operative. At an early hour this morning a committee from the United Garment Worker's Union, acting upon instructions received from the Clothing

Trades district council, No. 2. last night, commenced the war by calling out every operative pressman and baster employed in the two hundred and fifty shops here and at the close of the day, 5,500 clothing workers were ly, as though entirely unconcerned in idle.

the grim tragedy to be enacted on The cause of the strike is the enthe morrow. Not so Radovitch. From deavor of the operatives to abolish the side to side of his narrow cell, like "lumping" and "sweating" systems some caged wild animal, he paced; and to introduce the week wage syslistening the while intently for the tem, also to the fixing of nine hours footstep of the messenger that was to

as a day's work. recall him to freedom and to the joys For the past two or three days a of life. The long night passed, all too committee has visited the clothing quickly for him, for whom the mescontractors and explained the demands senger so unaccountably delayed. He of the employees and in many inhad seen General Garashinin in court stances have met with encouragement from day to day, and once a glance of from the contractors, who admitted that the garment workers were working for very low wages, and in many instances the contractors agreed to

abide by the change. During the past twenty-four hours, however, the contractors came to the conclusion that they were powerless in the matter and could not concede to the de mands, of their employes unless the wholesale manufacturers could be induced to raise the prices paid for making garments.

A committee from the contractors and the employes held a conference last night, with the result that at a subsequent meeting of the Clothing by the conviction that such doom was Trades council, it was decided to call At last a faint greyness began to a strike. It was expected that there manifest itself through the close bars would be some difficulty in getting the of his cell. It was the light, the her-Italian and Lithuanian elements of the ald of a new day, the last for the concraft to join in the strike, but these demned men. And now Radovitch people were among the first to throw began to explain, in husky tones, that down their utensils when required to his conviction was all a blunder. The The tie-up was complete. do iso. two men looked intelligently at each Early in the day a number of contracother, and pityingly upon the wretchtors held a conference with the comed prisoner, but said not a word. mittee of employes and afterwards the In a few minutes all the ten were contractors held a meeting. They deassembled in the courtyard of the cided that an effort should be made prison, nine of them calm and collecto induce the manufacturers to increase ed, for the bitterness of death was already past; one a prey to mortal fear and sickening terror, and evidencing it all too plainly in his trembling limbs and livid countenance. In the hurried good-byes they exchanged ing. with each other, Radovith came in for one. "we "Cheer up, comrade," whispered another; "it makes these hirelings re-"It's all a mistake," mumbled the wretched man. "Where is General wages. "He is never present at executions," replied the soldier he addressed. "He issued his final orders last night." And then a melancholy procession began to move towards the glacis of the fortress prison. A priest led the way, holding aloft a large cross before the eyes of the doomed men, who followed in single file, their ordinary dress covered with a long robe of white linen-at once a covering for the living and a shroud for the dead. The morning sun had not yet risen as the procession wended its way slowly to the place of execution-their life's span narrowed to a few minutes, and narrowing with a fearful rapidity at At last they reached the place appointed. Five stakes had been driven into the ground near the summit of the long, even slope of the rampart. To these they were bound in couples, facing the east, now kindling with the warm flush of the rising sun, whose coming was to be the signal for their death. Ranged in front of them, at a distance of fiftgen yards, was a company of soldiers with loaded rifles, the end of the week. whose captain, standing a little way apart, held in his hand a white handkerchief, at whose fall sixty tongues of fire would leap forth and sixty bullets seek the hearts of the unhappy There was still time for the last scene but one in the tragedy before the sun should rise. The cross was held before the lips of each man for a final kiss in turn. Then a dagger the scale. was broken over their heads by soldier detailed from the thousands drawn up to witness the vengeance of the czar. At that moment the sun seemed to bound into space, and every But the officer has not let the signal handkerchief fall. Instead, the retreat is sounded on a score of bugles and the troops march off the ground. The kneeling men were informed that the emperor had been graciously pleased to grant them their lives. They were unbound, and, as if in a dream, trying to realize all that had hap-

their prices and with this end in view, a sub-committee was appointed to draw up a bill of prices in conformity with the demands of the employes and to present the same tomorrow morn-The strikers are jubilant over the completeness of their coup, and during the afternoon held a monster mas owe nature a death; as well pay it meeting in Wells Memorial hall. It was the sentiment of the meeting that none should return to work under the old conditions, as it was better to die of starvation at once than This evening the Clothing Trades' district council are engaged in drawthe individual contractors to sign, lied troubles. and it is expected that early tomorrow morning a number of contractors will be on hand to sign the agreement and to give bonds that they will abide by it. A number of wholesale merchants were seen today by an Associated Press representative, and the the operatives have struck just at the right time and that the manufacturers will have to increase their pay 40 per cent. They all claim, however, that the employes have taken very hasty action. They say that this season is to be one of the best for several years, and that the manufacturers cannot afford to let the trade go elsewhere. Many of the wholesalers think that the greatest difficulty will come on the cheaper grades of clothing, for the manufacture of which the unions ask the same price as that of the better quality. Despite this complication, all are of the opinion that an agreement will be reached before Pittsburg, Sept. 20.-The miners of the Pittsburg district, now working under the Columbus compromise of 69 cents a ton, assert that if the operators who signed the scale attempt to reduce wages they will go into court. The miners claim that the operators signatures to the scale gives it the force and effect of a contract to pay 69 cents a ton until the expiration of Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20.-The convention of international carpenters oday read a telegram of greeting from the firemen's convention at Harrisburg, signed by Grand Master Sargent. One delegate sought today to have all the proceedings of the association printed in English. This is regarded as a blow to the foreigners and the resolution will probably be opposed by the majority of the delegats. Applications for charters from the House Framers' union and Cabinet Makers' unions of New York, Chicago and other cities were received.

GREAT NAVAL BATTLE. such sacrifice laudable and necessary. But in doing so they have ignored and nearly lost sight of a profession of equal dignity and importance. Nay, of primary and paramount import-

ance and dignity, since the "woman" and the "wife" may exist without either of the other professions, while the others cannot exist without these. And the most perfect specimen of mother and housekeeper is a very weak-minded and miserable specimen

unless she has first realized the ful completion of her womanhood and The first year or two of married

Yalu Battle. life has been heretofore thought sufficient time for a woman to give to her husband as companion, comrade, friend-in short, specially to her pro-London, Sept. 20.-A despatch from fession of wife. After this she sinks Tien Tsin says : From Chinese officers, herself more or less completely, accorwho have arrived here with despatches ding to her disposition and temperaand later messages from Port Arthur, ment, into being a mother and housewife. However finely equipped the a full narrative of the battle of Yule woman may be mentally and physi- is obtainable. Admiral Ting, comcally for social and intellectual commander of the Chinese northern squapanionship, and for a life in which dron, was instructed by the council such powers take prominent part, she of war to convey six transports and to appears to regard the sacrifice of the best part of her nature and attainland the troops, guns and stores at ments as inevitable, and for the most Yi-Chow, from which base China inpart she consents to it with a good tended to renew operations in Corea. Sixteen batteships escorted the tran-Slowly but surely the husband is resports. They arrived at the entrance legated to his newspapers, his solitary to the Yalu river early Monday morncigar, then to his club and his special ing and disembarkation proceeded

friends, for entertainment and solace. rapidly, the transports steaming into the river, while the warships anchored But his home is a marvel of order and neatness, his clothing is in perfect oroutside. der, and his dinners are marvellously At elevent o'clock a large flotilla was discerned in the horizon. Admira; served. What more can the man Ting gave orders for the placing of the His children are models of want? health and propriety. His wife is ships in battle array. His position was a difficult one. If he remained a devoted mother and a notable housekeeper. What can a man ask more near the shore his movements would be cramped and if he steamed out for than this?

THE REMEDIAL USES OF APPLES. (From Harper's Bazar.) In all temperate climates the apple grows freely, and might be obtained in practically unlimited quantities. column

That it is not more used than it is is probably due to the fact that, being so plenty, it is undervalued. Yet almost everyone likes the fruit in some river. fashion, and it should form a part of

at least two meals out of every three during the year round; for even when the fresh fruit is not in season, canned dried, or "evaporated" apples may always be had. "Chemically," says a writer in the North American Practitioner, "the apple is composed of vegetable fibre. albumen, sugar, gum, chlorophyl. malic acid, gallic acid, lime, and water. Furthermore, the German ana-

lysts say that the apple convains a continued. larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or vegetable. The of action. phosphorus is admirably adapted for renewing the essential nervous matter -lecithin-of the brain and spinal cord. It is perhaps for this reasonthough but rudely understood -- that the old Scandinavian traditions represent the apple as the food of the gods, steam, the Japanese manoeuring conwho, when they felt themselves to be

growing feeble and infirm, resorted to original position. this fruit to renew their powers of mind and body. ers sought to preak thro Not only the phosphorus, but the nese lines on the starboard side. Three acids of the apple are of singular use livers are apt to be too slow of action. anese cruisers stopped them. In the These acids aid the liver in its work of meantime other guns were brought to linger on indefinitely at starvation eliminating from the body the noxious matters, which, if retained, would make the brain heavy and dull, or, in time, would cause rheumatism, jauning up a number of agreements for dice, or skin eruptions, and other al-The malic acid of apples, either raw or cooked, will neutralize any excess of chalky matter engendered by eating too much meat. Ripe apples are probably the least fermentable of all fruits, except possibly the banana. For this reason ripe general concensus of opinion is that and sound apples may be eaten by most persons in even the hottest weather; but even the apple is safest when cooked. ever an opportunity offered itself. We have the support of eminent medical authority in saying that the most healthful way to cook apples is to pare and core them, and bake in a moderate oven. If the apple is of a slowly settled. quite sour variety, it may be necessary to add a little sugar, putting about a several futile attempts to break the saltspoonful in the hollow whence the enemy's line. Throughout the fight core was extracted. The next best the attack was always with the Japanway to cook them is stewing. Conese. Twice or thrice, they sought trary to common belief, apples baked in their skins are the least healthful of cooked apples.:

receive one of all duplicate antiques. Minister Terrell says that the enterprise has revealed an antiquity of the human race nearly ten centuries older than science had knowledge of be-Particulars of the Engagement fore. The religion, government, hab-Between China and Japan. its of life, and to a great extent the customs of men who lived 4,000 years before Christ are revealed by inscriptions which are now being translated Warships of Both Countries Damaged here and arranged by Prof. Hilpricht. orti Thus far 20,000 inscribed tablets of During the Action. clay and stone have been discovered. bearing inscriptions 'which include promises to pay debts, deeds, con-Chinese Officers Furnish Some Facts as to the tracts, and records of important pub-

> terest in shekels, in the region of Cambyses. St. Stephen News.

> hic and private events. One tablet

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St. Stephen, Sept. 19 .- C. Fred Stewart has sold to Frank Smith of Carleton, St. John, his Administrator mare, Georgie West. She is a large and stylish bay colt that can show a handy amount of speed.

The organ in the Methodist church has recently been tuned and put in good repair by Mr. Peters of St. John. Rev. Ralph M. Hunt of Jamaica Plain, Mass, preached to a large congregation on Sunday evening, in the Union street Baptist church. Mr. Hunt was formerly pastor of the church. A male quartette, consisting of Ed. Coleman. C. W. DeWolfe. Bert. Moore and D. H. Bates, assisted the choir.

Stephen Ogden of Lebo, Kansas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Leonard Markee. Mr. Ogden left St. Stephen fifty years' ago and built the first frame house in the state of Kansas. He was sheriff of the state previous to and during the stirring times of the rebelsea room, he ran the risk of a Japanlion, and was afterwards a member ese cruiser torpedo boat running of the state legislature. He has only among his transports. He chose the visited this place once since he went lesser of the two evils and formed a away, and that was twenty-seven fighting line to guard the single years ago. His coming was unexpec To meet any Japanese ships which ted and he was agreeably surprised to find another sister also visiting might succeed in forcing the line, two

here, Mrs. Robt. Jones of Kings counmen of war, with four torpedo boats ty. Mrs. Markee is very poorly. were stationed at the mouth of the Miss Carrie Meredith left on Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Witham,

The Japanese fleet advanced in colin Montpelier. Vt. Rev. Mr. Witham umns, forming into two lines which is at present in England. three gun boats and five torpedo toats

The cotton mill commenced work on formed the second line. Firing commenced and the guns on both sides full time this morning, after being were worked unceasingly at long closed all summer. This is welcome range. Hits were infrequent. The news to very many.

Japanese crept gradually closer direct-Farmers in this section are feeling ing a powerful fire upon the Chinese cheerful over excellent crops of all battleships, Chin Yuen and Ting Yuen. varieties. The recent rains have done For forty minutes a teriffic cannonade a vast amount of good.

G. S. Wall and Jas. Vroom are pre-One Japanese cruiser reported to paring to open a book and stationery have been the Saikow was placed out business in the store formerly occu-One Chinese officer depied by C. C. Grant on calico row, and clares tha the saw her sink. a gentleman from Lewiston will open In the meantime the two big guns a similar business in the store foron the Chin Yuen were disabled and

merly occupied by W. H. Clark. Ralph the other ships showed signs of dam-Daggett, lately with C. H. Smith & age. Both fleets were under easy Co., will be his head clerk. The street committee have done an

tinualy, while the Chinese held their excellent job in regrading and repairing King street. Suddenly two of the Japanese cruis-There was an all-comers' match at

h the Chi Broad range, on Saturday

read Fourier and Proudhon we met_" now as later." "I cannot hear you, I have told you alreay. Be silent, and answer my questions." joice to see you afraid." Then he again scrutinized the list and muttered to himself, "Bardin, Loubanoff, Sobotin-I was not aware Garashinin?" of these last. You have done well, Radovitch, and you will find that the czar's government is not unmindful of those who serve it well. Your recent action will atone for your past errors and merit reward besides." "Might I venture to suggest one thing to your excellency?" "Speak out, man; what frightens you now? I have told you that you have nothing to fear, and I can make my word observed." "That I know well, and yet, and yet-"Well?" "My life will not be worth a day's purchase if it is known that it is I who have furnished this information." every step they took. "You should have thought of that before joining their society. I see you have something to suggest. What is it ?" "That when the seizure by the po lice takes place, no distinction be made between me and the others." "Of course you will be apprehended with them." "And tried?" "Yes. if you wish it, and condemned, too, for that matter. Anything further? "And pardoned along with the less guilty of the others, so as to avoid all suspicion?" "I quite understand you. Rest assured you will have no reason for fear men. in that respect.' "I thank your excellency. Any further orders?" "None; you may go." The chief of police smiled to himself as the spy took his departure. "And so you want to be treated like your fellow-conspirators, that you may not be found out by such as escape us. So be it; you will have all heart almost stopped. you have bargained for, my man." That very evening the police raid took place. Taken as they were by sarprise, and unconscious of any treachery on the part of one of their number, the little coterie of students, artists and young doctors, found themselves bagged, without a single exception. They indignantly denied the charge of conspiring against the pened, and to congratulate one angovernment. Their discussions were other, ere yet the last couple had been social, not political, they asseverated. reached. One of these had fallen for-But General Garashinin's myrmidons ward on his face as far as his bonds merely shrugged their shoulders depermitted. It was Radovitch. prectingly, perhaps incredulously. "He has fainted," said a soldier; They had heard that sort of thing be 'bring me some water, sharp." fore, and it had meant Siberia for "No need to trouble," said the docmany, if not a more summary fate. tor, who had rapidly examined him, Among the twenty-two was Rado-"he is dead. The fright had killed vitch, who was also among the loudest in protesting innocence. him. It was too true. The chief of th In a month the trial took place. secret police had carried out his pro-Radovitch was not called to give evimise only too literally. The spy, dence, but took his place among the no longer any reason to fear his beaccused, and, like his companions, had trayed comrades' revenge. to plead guilty or not guilty to the charge of conspiring to subvert the Severe Headaches are instantly re government. For many weeks the lieved by laying on the forehead a trial dragged its slow length along, piece of brown paper wetted with Dr. for though few witnesses were, or Manning's german remedy, the unicould be, called beyond the police who versal pain cure; all druggists sell it. effected the arrests, there were hundrds of documents, many of them im-Porcelain is to be substituted for mature essays, and most of purely gold in filling teeth. academic interest, to be read, which. in a way that only one of the pris-Some people laugh to show their oners understood, had come into the pretty teeth. The use of Ivory White hands of the prosecution, as well as Tooth Powder makes people laugh brief minutes of their proceedings, more than ever. It's so nice. Price and in carrying out their idea have obtained in the same way. 25c. Sold by druggists.

THE PROFESSION OF WIFE.

all wood workers.

This is thought to be the first step to-

wards the complete amalgamation of

(Harper's Bazar.)

Of the three distinctly natural wo manly professions, those of wife, mother and housewife, that of wife has been comparatively neglected of late years. On the other hand, motherhood and housewifery have athad tained the dignity of sciences. The periodical literature of today teems with special advice and instruction to those holding these professions.

Now it is submitted that women have become mothers and house keepers altogether too mush. Youn children must be properly cared for, and homes must be made and kept by women. This is undoubtedly true. But to be a complete mother and housekeeper is not the end and aim of every woman's existence, even though she is married and has children. Many women have thought so, submerged mind and body, believing

ITALIANS CELEBRATE. The Fall of the Temporal Power of

the Pope Celebrated Throughout Italy and In Boston.

Rome, Sept. 20.-The anniversary of the entry of the Italian troops into Rome was celebrated today with great ceremony throughout Italy. King Humbert in a telegram to the mayor nants of the Chinese fleet, with six of Rome, prophesized that the celebratransports, reached Port Arthur. The tion of 1895 would also be the celebradamage to the best Chinese ships can tion of the economic resurrection of scarcely be repaired before winter. The officers say that both sides fought Boston, Sept. 20.-Today was celewith the most ferocious courage.

brated by the various Italian societies of Boston as the anniversary of the fall of the temporal power of the Pope, and the restoration of Rome to its position as capital of united Italy. A procession started from the north end this afternoon and paraded through the principal streets of the city. Many of the north end houses were decorated and the Italian residents donned their holiday attire. Tonight banquets, balls and concerts ended the day's celebration.

Auntie-A penny for your thoughts. Little nephew-I was thinking that if I was quiet and pretended to be thinking, you'd wonder what I was think-

GOING TO **Business College?** St. Now is an Excellent time request of the Turkish government to to enter, so think we and the tablets and other relics dating

the large number who have entered lately. If you are interested send for circular already arrived at the museum at B -TO----2

KERR & PRINGLE St. John, N. B. Odd Fellows' Hall.

ticipated in by Calais, St. Andrews torpedo boats swiftly pursued, firing and local riflemen. The ranges were for persons of sedentary habits, whose torpedoes, but the nets about the Jap- 200, 400 and 500 yards, and resulted as follows:

Ttl. Sergt. Miner..... Sergt. Hendershot..... Capt. Chipman...... bear upon the plucky cruisers, who are believed to have been the Akitsuhima and the Yoshimo, and they 25 23 22 Lieut. Ryder were beaten back. Chinese officers declare that both sank. The Chinese Maj. 1 Judge had fared little better. for the Ching Cockburn... 22 22 25 21 Frank Corey...... Geo. F. F. Fowler. John Phelan..... Yuen had been several times hulled and pierced on the water line, while J. G. Beckett. 23 the Chao Yung had stranded while Adams.... trying to evade the Japanese torpedo Stevenson. Sergt. boats. All attempts to float her were Treadwell.... 22 21 fruitless, and finally she burst into flames. The big guns of the Chin Thos. Ryan ... Yuen were disabled, but she remain-Capt. ed in the fighting line. She worked M. McDonald. her smaller and machine guns when-The Tso Yuen retired to the second Samson.... line and the King Yuen was in a A. Laffin. 12 terrible plight. A shell burst through Sederquest Seelye. her decks, and set fire to her and she A. St. Clair.... 19 20 W. J. McDonald. The Chinese torpedo boats made 15

E. G. Crosby..... 13 37 The shoot off between 'the three leaders resulted as follows: Miner, 15; Hendershot, 13: Chapman, 12.

to break through the Chinese line., but The third and last pier of the new bridge will be finished this week and until at the last when the Chinese guns were silenced the Japanese never work will be at once commenced on the approaches, which are to be of Then the Chinese vessels gave way stone instead of wood, as at first inand while doing so, the Hang Wei tended.

stranded stern first. After the first Geo. Beach of the Meadows will sethree hours the fire became intermitcure about sixty pounds of honey from each of his seventy hives this season. He reports this to be the best honey season in his experience. Last winter he lost forty-three swarms, almost his entire colony, but bought twentythe firing ceased and the battered two swarms this spring, and now has over seventy.

NOT AN EXCEPTION.

(From the Detroit Fre Press.) He went fishing and when he came back a friend met him.

"Did you catch anything?" he asked. just as anybody would have done.

"No." in a tone of scorn. "Well," exclaimed the friend, "you are truthful, anyhow, which all fishermen are not.'

"As to that," responded the fisherman, "perhaps you might have called them fish, but I wouldn't. The biggest one I got weighed only 12 pounds."

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Italy.

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ing about, and say just what you did.

to 250 Arabs are constantly employed. In the number of tablets, brick inscribed vases, and in the value of

The work of excavating began in 1887 and has been continued by Dr.

cuniform texts found, the American enterprise is said to rival the explorations of Layard at Ninevah. Dr.

Peters and Dr. Hilpricht, only the former now being engaged. From 150

Hilpricht, the distinguished Assyrian O'Brien, Huntsville, Ont.

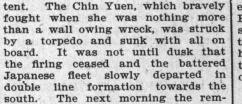
scholar of the University of Pennsylvania, remains at the museum at the

the tablets and other relics dating back to 4,000 B. C. Many tons of tablets, sarcophagi, and the like have

cognition of the services of the Am-

count of the scientific exploration of the ruins of Niffer, near ancient Babylon, which is being made by American scientist under the auspices of the Babylonian exploration fund, which was subscribed by Philadelphians in 1888, has been furnished the state department by Minister Terrell.

RIVALS LAYARD'S WORK American Scientists Find Rich Returns in Assyria. Washington, D. C., Sept. 13 .- An ac-



reached the transports.



WAS A MODERN CRUSOE.

Thrilling Experiences of An American Who Loved the Sea.

Ned Pearsall, a Sag Harbor Boy, Runs Away to Sea. -----Providential Meeting With His Brother - Their and determined to join them.

Safe and Happy Journey Home and the Joyful Denouement

ming to the shore.

islands.

Edward Pearsall, or "Ned," as his famliy and friends called him, was born at Sag Harbor, at the eastern end of Long Island. His father was a well-to-do farmer, with four children-two boys and two girls-Ned and his brother, Robert, or "Rob," being the oldest.

The senior Pearsall had been in his youth a sailor, and had made a number of voyages to the South Pacific, as had many of his neighbors, in the days when whale fishing was more profitable than now. He knew enough of the hardships of his caling to be eager to keep his boys from repeating his experience.

Mr. Pearsall was anxious that Ned, the older, should be a lawyer, and that in time Rob should succeed him on the farm, which overlooked the great Peconic Bay and Shelter Island, to the east.

Unfortunately for the success of Mr. ed many of their habits. Pearsall's plan. Sag Harbor-the town was only a mile from his farm-was land, where fruit and flowers and at the time the resort of whaling vesbright plumaged birds in one unbrosels, the crews of which were always ken circle chased each other around made much of on their return from the stormless year. The people were years of cruising in the direction of the gayest and happiest he had ever the north pole or from far south of seen. Yet this easy, Crusoe-like life the equator. In the winter season could not wean his heart from its these sailors would gather about the ceaseless yearnings for his farm home pleasant fire on the great open hearth on old Long Island. of the Mermaid Inn and spin yarns of However, years passed, during their cruising in tropic seas and amid which Ned Pearsall never saw a white the islands of the Pacific, to the deman, and he was beginning to forget light of the village youth, and parhis mother tongue, when, one early

ticularly to that of Ned and his bromorning, during a furious storm that ther. ravaged the island, his native com-The boys loved their father and panions roused him from his bed on their mother and had no reason to be which he was sleeping in his thatched dissatisfied with their home, but the hut to tell him that a white man's love of adventure that led their father ship was breaking to pieces on the to sea in his youth possessed them,

rocks outside the bay. and they longed to see more of the world than was visible from the hills about the Great Peconic Bay. Despite this yearning for a sea life Ned might have gone to college and become a lawyer, as his father intended, had he not, when about 17

years of age, unfortunately imagined himself in love with Amy Dawson. the pretty daughter of a neighbor, at this time aged about 15 years. Of course he imagined that there never had, never would, and never could appear upon the eastern end of Long Island, or any other part of the terhimself. restrial surface, so beautiful and perfect a human being as Amy, and, of course, he further believed, though youths and maidens had been falling

in love since the earliest days of re-

corded history, no youth or maiden

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meeting them once more.

They had repeated their father's

early experience, and had had enough

of the sea. Today Robert Pearsall is

one of the most prosperous farmers

on the eastern end of Long Island.

TREASURES AT WINDSOR.

The royal plate which belongs to the

Crown of England is valued at £1.750.

000, and is kept in a large store-room

at Windsor castle. Besides this,

ficnt gold pieces in the royal plate

which was taken from the Spanish

Armada, and many articles from In-

dia, Burmah, and China. There is

There are numerous gold shields.

ed on scarlet stands, and displayed on

the walls of the banqueting-room on

valued at £10,000. There is a dinner

IV., which dines 130 guests, and 400

purchased for £12,000. The silver wine-

superbly ornamented, which are mount

Island home, and his determination MONCTON. increased to escape from the tyrant Snow and his associates of the Albatross at the earliest opportunity. The Evidence All Submitted in the The opportunity came when the ship Water Case. put in at Pongo Pongo, a port in one of the Navigator Islands. Ned saw the natives, a most gentle and fine The Times Newspaper Partnership Quarrel-

looking people, from the ship, about Springhill Defeated at Football. which they came in their canoes, The night before the Albatross was

Moncton, Sept. 15 .- The water exto put to sea again, unmindful of the propriation arbitration is nearing the huge man-eating sharks that could be end. Considerable interest was aroused seen in the daylight drifting through at yesterday afternoon's session. C. the water like dense shadows, he slip-P. Harris, treasurer of the company, ped overboard and succeeded in swimhaving been recalled by the city and examined by Mr. Emmerson in regard Ned fled to the neighboring hills. to an item of \$750 charged to construcwhere he lav hidden under the palms tion account in 1892, Mr. Harris said and bread fruit trees for two days. that he had been instructed to pay He saw the sailors searching for him, over the amount as a contribution to the election fund of Messrs. Powell, he heard their shouts, and, though Sumner, Wells and Melanson, and the sufferin from thirst and hunger, he determined to die rather than reveal reason, he understood, was that exhimself, and his heart beat lighter propriation legislation was pending at Fredericton, and the directors thought when he saw the Albatross put to sea again, leaving him, the only white the gentlemen named would be more friendly to the company than the other man among the savages of these candidates. As Mr. Powell in this case is one of the lawyers against the The natives, to whom hunger compelled the youth to make himself company, and Mr. Sumner as mayor has taken strong ground for expropriknown, treated him with the greatest ation, the situation can be better imkindness, and soon adopted him into agined than described. Both Messrs. their clan or tribe. Ned soon learned Powell and Sumner, however, took the their language, taught them many stand and swore that they had never handicrafts he had learned in his old

had any knowledge of such a contrinome, and at the same time he adoptbution to assist their election, and that they had not been approached There was no need for work in that by any person as to their attitude towards the company. The testimony of the analysts and others as to the quality of the water has also given spice of interest to the closing proceedings.

Dr. Chandler, a practising physician here and chairman of the board of health for ten years, said he had never known a case of typhoid fever to be traceable to the city water, but he had known many cases traceable directly to the use of water from wells. and typhoid when prevalent here was much more common in the districts where the company's water was not used at all. Dr. Davenport, analyst, of Boston, also gave testimony as to the good quality of the water.

A. E. Macintyre of St. John, who was examined this morning, said he Ned was a good swimmer before he had examined a sample of water taken left home, and thought he could manfrom a tap on the 23rd of August last. age a boat well, but the people among and found it to be healthful. He whom he found himself far exceeded found no known bacteria organisms in him in the art. He was brave, and a it, and as to the material brought in feeling of humanity, as well as the from points on the reservoir, his opinrace love, prompted him to go to the ion was it was not at all injurious. He rescue. The ship was going to pieces said the man who analyzed the Moncon the reef, but the outrigger canoes ton water for the dominion analytical of the natives succeeded in reaching department, in which Moncton water her, and out of a crew of twentywas at the foot of the list, was an seven, five were rescued, among them assistant who followed a method the first officer, a young man who now denounced by all analysts. He bore a striking resemblance to Ned knew of no purer water than that in Lake Latimer, Kings Co., and yet it had been denounced by the same au-

The rescued sailors were taken ashore and kindly treated by the nathority that denounced Moncton tives. Ned from the first was drawn water. No evidence was offered this afterto the young man who bore such a

striking resemblance to himself, and noon. Tomorrow Mr. Brittin will make the when he came to converse with him,

after he had recovered, great was his final address for the city and Attorney General Blair for the company. astonichment and unutterable his joy The arbitrators will probably take when he found it was his own brotime to consider their award.

is covered with corrugated iron. All the buildings are painted brown. The moulding shop contains, 44 windows of 28 lights each. There are ten ven- Around and About Cape Traverse-A tilators in this building. Mr. Fawcett has spared no amount of expense in erecting these shops and us a result he now has the best equipped foundry in the maritime provinces. Nearly all of his machinery was purchased in the States, and it is first class in every particular. Orders are already coming in and he will be very busy this fall and winter.

in the Rain.

(No. 10.)

The residence or lodge, which has been erected for the Mt. Allison students will soon be completed. It will is one of the largest and in every respect one of/the handsomest buildings of the kind in Canada. The interior is finished in hard wood principally. The floors are of birch. The trimmings are of darker wood. The rooms are all bright and airy. They are heated with hot air. The bath tubs. etc., are in the cellar and are arranged conveniently. The students will occupy their rooms in a few days. The art gallery is another building which has given employment to a large number of men. It will not be completed much before the first of the year but it will be a very handsome buiding. It is built of brick and

granite and will be a valuable addition to the Mt. Allison institutions. Mr Ford is building a large store near his old one. He will move into it in a few weeks.

Several private residences have been built during the season, and carpenters and masons have been able to obtain employment ever since spring.

DEATH OF LT. COL. CROSS.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- The death of Lieut. Col. Richard E. Cross in this city at the age of sixty years takes away another veteran. He entered the army as first lieutenant of the New Hampshire volunteers on October 20th, 1862. He served through the war in the two army corps under Gen. Hancock and was promoted to lieut. colonel. He leaves a widow and a daughter, who is the wife of the late premier of Canada, Sir John Macdonald. The remains will be taken to Lancaster, N. H., for interment.

THE ODDFELLOWS.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 18.-At the Oddfellows' session today Atlantic City, N. J., was chosen as the next meeting place. The following officers were chosen: Grand sir, John W. Stebbins, Maryland; deputy grand sir, Hon. Fred Carleton, Texas; grand secretary, Theodore Ross, New Jersey; grand treasurer. Isaac Shepard, Pennsylvania.

YES; THIS IS A GOOD IDEA. (Ottawa Journal.)

In Great Britain, after a seven years'

arrived the husband went home on A WALKING TOUR. business, the wife stayed and went fishing in a tidal brook near by. It rained hard and our lady angler came back drenched but happy, with a good Homily on Pedestrianism. string of trout. These were laid on the editor's table for dinner, and helped no doubt to strengthen the fa-Where People Bathe with Joy and Ladies Fish vorable impression we had of the hotel and its guests. The village doctor boarded at the hotel and complained like others of his profession of the lamentable good health of the Island. Among the late arrivals were a Sack-It has been remarked in previous letters that we expected to go on foot ville lady and her little boy and a from Bedeque to Cape Traverse, and young lady from Halifax. The latter that this plan was overthrown by the proved to be an old friend of my comcost over \$40,000. It is of brick and subtlety of the genial Mr. Brennan, panion, somewhat grown out of his who had driven us down with a span recollection. She had come from Sumfrom his Parkside farm. Readers may | merside on Saturday, just too late for the steamer. It happened, however, possibly have imagined a pair of disappointed and dejected, even if clean that a small schooner, with a ship's and tidy, travellers alighting at the company of three, expected to sail late hotel, instead of the two weary and that night for Port Elgin. The young dusty but good-natured persons who captain was knightly enough to come would have strolled in on foot. But to the rescue of a maiden in distress the soft cushions of Mr. Brennan's and offered her a passage across. Such comfortable carriage tended toward a trip was not without its romantic good temper, and the music of the side, and the young lady decided to feet of his prancing bays was a fair venture. But even at midnight the substitute for any melody of our own | vessel could not leave, for the wind rhythmic feet at our best gait. We was dead ahead. Monday morning had, moreover, long before this ar- found her still watching and waiting rived at such a frame of mind that and consulting with the captain how we "with a frolic welcome took the the wind sat on the bosom of his sail. thunder and the sunshine," and we Although the breeze was by no means were not to be tortured by vain re- favorable, the schooner was to leave grets even when all our plans were at noon, about an hour before the vantonly shattered by Mr. Brennan steamer. By this time the vessel had and his horses. This is all part of a been thought of so much that any 'walking tour." The London Specta- other means of crossing seemed poor or and some worthy journals nearer and commonplace. Representations nome, even those which one might ex- and remonstrances were in vain. With pect to be liberal and progressive, are the three men in the boat a-sailing

strongly conservative in their ideas she would go. Tobacco for the men of walking-tours. They are bound by and hard biscuit for hersef were prothe letter and imagine that one should cured in a neighboring shop, and she walk through P. E. I. in 1894 as "Ab- embarked. A couple of hours later, when standing on the pier at Cape ram passed through the land unto the place of Sichem, unto the plain of Tormentine after a most pleasant Moreh," or as the Israelites journeyed | crossing in the little Alameda, we through the wilderness. That was all could see our friend beating about the very well for people who lived as long strait, with no prospect of rounding as the patriarchs and who camped in the point and arriving at Point Elgin the open plain, but it is not therefore until the midnight tide.

Will people ever be able to get to an example for our age and climate. the Island without this sail across the There rests on the modern pedestrian strait? is a question we heard much the responsibility of showing that he has developed to be worthy of his cen-, discussed in different parts of the tury. The Spectator was so unen-Island. As everybody on the Island knows, even if people beyond have not lightened as to suggest in a recent article that one of the objections to a taken so much interest in it, the agiwalking tour was the burden of the tation for a tunnel became so active a knapsack on one's back.. Is one to few years ago, and Senator Howlan imagine that Englishmen feel bound and other politicians made so great to carry their luggage round a coun- an ado that the government authortry so well provided with railways ized surveys to be undertaken. Borand express companies? Why not ings were to be made both near the their tent too, and a stove and beef shore and in the strait to ascertain and chickens and potatoes and other whether the character of the soil perthings of that kind? Perhaps Ben mitted the making of a tunnel at any

reasonable rate. An Englishman, one Jonson and Taylor, the water poet, labored along under their burdens Mr. Palmer, came down from Ottawa when they took their famous 400 mile and succeeded in boring three holes. walks to Edinburgh; but they could He later was obliged to give the matnot do anything else. That is all very ter up, and some western contractors primitive. It remains for some pro- undertook to perform the work. Last gressive Canadian to remark that it summer they began, somewhat late it is no wonder a people with such ideas is true, but they worked some weeks. have retained their House of Lords This year they had been setting up

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himself. Ned, like all others of his age, was exceedingly bashful but he always ther Rob felt satisfied and the hankering in his heart was filled if he saw Amy at church or was permitted to walk home beside her from singing school. Ned's brother was less bashful and more self-reliant, and it may be added that he was possessed of a spirit of mischief which took a direction at this time that Ned was in no condition to appreciate. He made love to the Pongo. pretty little Amy, and seemingly with The brothers, who had parted long great success. The result was that before on Long Island, were thus mysjealousy and discontent filled the teriously thrown together on an alheart of Ned, and, when quite in a most unknown island in the South

desperate mood, he determined to flee from the brother whom he deemed false and the faithless girl who had the bad taste to prefer Rob. It seemed that the fates favored his

purpose. Anchored out in the bay there was a whaling ship waiting for the turn of the tide, at daybreak, to sail for the South Pacific islands. The captain of the vessel was name

Snow, and had already made overtures to the boy to join him, so that Navigator Islands. Ned felt sure that if he could gain the deck of the Albatross he would be certain of a position.

Bundling up a few of his clothes in a pillow case, he stole out of his bedroom window at midnight, hurried to the shore, a few hundred yards away, and getting on board his own private skiff, which he was an expert in handling, he rowed out into the darkness. guided by the lights swinging from the shrouds of the Albatross.

Ned hailed the watch on deck, and Ned is married to Amy Dawson, and by hard study he made up for lost a rope being lowered he sent up his time during which he played Crusoe. package, climbed after it himself, and and is one of the most successful then sent his boat adrift. members of the bar in his native When the sun rose, hot and red, the

town. next morning, its rays flashed on the white sails of the Albatross as she rounded Montauk Point and headed for the south.

Soon the headland cliffs and woods of Long Island became a misty cloud to the north, and Ned Pearsall was seized with a feeling from which he never recovered that he had done a very foolish thing

Queen Victoria possesses a large In his father's house he was well quantity which is her own private fed, well clothed, had a comfortable property. It was said of George VI room to sleep in, and the most pleasthat whenever he found himself with ant associations. On the Albatross nothing to do on a rainy day he would the food was coarse and not the best, order plate to the value of several the atmosphere of the dark forecastle. thousands, for which the country had in which he was compelled to sleep. to pay, his majesty's inclination to was foul, and his sailor associates add to his collection being stimulated were obscene and vulgar. But, more by the fact that such expenditure was than this, he soon learned that Capt. always most vexatious to his minis-Snow, who appeared to be so jolly ters, whom he delighted to embarrass and good when on shore, was a cruel and torment. There are some magni-

and profane tyrant. After four months' continuons cruising without seeing a whale, the Albatross sighted the purple islands that mark the shores of New Zealand. a peacock of precious stones valued Here some fish were caught, and, for at £20,000, a tiger's head from Serinthe first time, Ned learned that it gapatam, with a solid ingot of gold would be five years before his ship for his tongue, and diamond teeth. returned to Sag Harbor, and that if they secured more oil than she could carry it would be sent home in other

ships. When anchored in the Bay of Islands, in New Zealand, of which he made under the supervision of George had read in the voyages of Capt. IV. entirely from snuff-boxes, and it is Cook, he was anxious to go on shore and see the beautiful country and the

native Maoris, but his shipmates horrified him by telling him that on their previous voyage with Capt. Snow, which had lasted for four years, they had been permitted to land only three times, and this was true.

A year of indescribable hardship can comfortably sit in it, and the chaspassed, during which the boy's heart ing and ornamental work occupied two ached more and more for his Long years .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Moncton, Sept. 16.-The proceedings Rob told his story. He, too, some in the light and water arbitration enyears before, had fallen in love, this ded on Saturday with addresses of time in earnest, with a girl who was counsel. Mr. Britton spoke three and not Amy Dawson. His father, as well a half hours, putting the city's case in as the girl's, opposed the match, and he ran away to sea and had been proa very clear and argumentative manner. Attorney General Blair followed moted to the position of first officer and spoke for four hours, makon the Washington. The ship stranding one of the most brilliant and ed on the reefs outside of Pongo forcible speeches ever heard here, and

being warmly congratulated at the close. The arbitrators will make their award on October 4th. The quarrel in connection with the

Times newspaper establishment has reached an acute stage. The paper Rob told his brother that Amy Dawhas been published for the past five son was still single and awaiting him: years by H. T. Stevens & Co., J. S. told him that his father and mothe Boyd and T. C. Toole being connected and sisters were still living, and their with Mr. Stevens, one as editor and hearts yearning for him, and so the the other as business manager, under modern Crusoe was prevailed upon to the general management of Mr. Stevbid good-by to his native friends, who, ens. A few weeks ago Mr. Stevens finding that he was determined to degave his associates notice that the part, accompanied him and his bropartnership was dissolved and atther to Apia, the chief town in the tempted to assume sole control. Messrs. Boyd and Toole objected. From here the American consul sent claiming that they should first be rethe sailors home. They reached Sag lieved of the liability of several thous-Harbor by way of San Francisco in and dollars for which they were resafety, and no word can express the sponsible, and that there should be a delight of parents and friends at

proper adjustment of the accounts. To this Mr. Stevens would not consent. and as he was not allowed to insert in the paper certain notices relating to the business he sent out circular letters and published them in other newspapers. Last week Mr. Stevens applied to Judge Barker in St. John and secured an injunction restraining Messrs Boyd and Toole, under penalty of four thousand dollars, from interfering with the publication of the

paper or the business of the office in any way, which document was duly served on Saturday night. Messrs. Boyd and Toole claim that the injunction must have been secured under false representations and their attorneys have already taken the iniatory steps to have it dissolved. In the meantime the creditors of the firm are hustling to get in on the ground floor. Several writs have been issued and others served and in one claim of four hundred dollars the sheriff last week

levied on the stock of the concern. Moncton on Saturday defeated Springhill at football. 9 to 0.

SACKVILLE BOOMING.

Business Brisk and a Large Nnmber of New Buildings Being Erected.

Business has been brisk in Sackville this year. The merchants, the mechanics, and in short, all the citizens have quite properly concluded that the amount of business in any town or city is measured by the amount of energy and enterprise displayed by the inhabitants of that town or city. In the first place, Chas. Fawcett has his new foundry and machine shop nearly ready for occupancy. The buildings occupy the same site as a:J those which were burned last winter. State occasions. One of these was They are, however, larger, and in every way finer looking buildings than the old ones. The moulding shop is 192 X 55 feet, one story the service of pure gold, bought by George work shop is 192 x x 45 feet, two stories. These buildings are 36 feet silver plates, which his late majesty apart for a distancme of 117 feet, then they are connected. it is thought cooler, which was manufactured by Rundell & Bridge for George IV., is that in case of fire this connection can be torn out and the larger build enclosed in plate glass. Two persons ings saved. The roof of each building

proper size, write a letter upon it, affix a halfpenny adhesive stamp and have it transmitted through the post. This is common sense, and a similar postage regulation would fit well in Canada.

A process of telegraphing photographs has been invented. There are still 1.200 Indians in North Carolina. Twelve thousand people are employed in the London theatres. Pirates' treasures are hidden in credulous skulls. The man with no feet has a right

to do the most kicking. Most any man will take advice if there's medicine in it. The tallest being on earth is the boy in his first pair of boots.

Will some one please name a greater evangelist than the inventor of soap? Man combines the traits of all the other animals, and is often the biggest brute in the whole lot.

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The New York elevated railroads carry 190,000,000 passengers a year. It is said that Indians can see onetenth farther than white men.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

agitation, it is now provided that a on this continent, wherever there are they had got their tripod erected and person may take any plain card of the railways or stages, have long ago prepared to bore down through one of emancipated themselves from these the legs, a storm came and overthrew difficulties that the English struggle the whole structure. The remainder with. The members of this walking of the summer they have spent tour went a step farther, were wholly largely in trying to grapple their unprejudiced, and when it seemed machinery from the bottom of the well threw off "that last infirmity of strait. Lately they have susnoble minds," the walking itself. pended work for the rest of the But this is a digression. We did ar- season. Up to date they have bored rive at Cape Traverse, and in a not no holes at all. Fortunately, payment too clean state, for the Island roads is by results and the country loses are sandy and no rain had fallen for nothing. The firm will probably make many days. Our luggage was not on further attempts, so that they may

our backs, as the Spectator would get some compensation for all their have it, nor yet in the carriage, but work and expense. had been sent ahead in care of Mr. Probably nobody thinks that engin-Strang, with due notice that we should eers could not build the tunnel if they follow. Proprietor and bags and were given the work to do. It is longer

rooms and dinner were therefore all than other tunnels, and there may be ready for us, and we for them. From various difficulties in respect of soil the first Cape Traverse made a most and rock, but, given money enough, favorable impression. The road down competent engineers could doubtless is through a pleasant country, with provide the tunnel. It would still be signs of prosperity all about. • The a question whether the money was

little village lies pleasantly on a slope well spent, whether a much less expenditure of some other kind would toward the sea, and the hotel sits close to the shore, with the portico overnot be as great a benefit to the peolooking the railway station and the ple of the Island, and substantially fulfil the terms of confederation. It long pier. The odor of salt water is in the air, and from the verandah and seems to be agreed that in summer the windows one looks across to the dim the tunnel is not needed. Travellers outlines of the New Brunswick coast. would greatly prefer the comfort of a Within, one gets the impression of not steamer like the Northumberland to being simply tolerated, as is the manany tunnel that one can conceive of. ner in some hotels, but the Cape Tra- and the transfers are convenient on verse hotel exists for its guests, and either side. Freight can go and come there is an evident desire and effort by vessels during the summer or by to make people comfortable. And it steamer as at present, cheaply and is perhaps of considerable importance promptly. But in winter the Island to add that the effort is successful.

senger service is not what it might be way from "sighing," with Shenstone. and their freight facilities are wholly "to think he still has found the warminadequate. They are obliged to ship est welcome at an inn." To him the their produce late in the fall and are great difficulty is that the welcome is not able, as farmers on the mainland, often not half so warm as he would to take advantage of fluctuations in like. But he has to learn, as our readthe winter markets. This they could do if they had a tunnel. But it is ers will have discovered, to bear inconveniences and hardships with the doubtful if the extra gain would at all spirit of a philosopher, and to find excompensate for the great expenditure. cuses where excuse is scarcely pos-The cost of the engineering would be sible. The editor's training in politics enormous and the cost of operation probably helped his natural patience no small sum. The Island railway is and ingenuity. On one of our tripsnarrow gauge, and if connected with not in P. E. I.-we brought up after a the system of the mainland would long day's journey at an unpromising need to be changed and new rolling country hotel. Only one small room was stock provided. Some people at Cape unoccupied. In it there was only one Traverse and elsewhere think that a towel of scant size, and our bags were good deal less than the interest repat a town ahead of us. When it apresented by all this expenditure would peared later that the one towel was maintain a good service for almost

people feel that their mail and pas-

wet and soiled with previous use, I every week of the year. The crossing felt inclined to grumble at our accom- would be between the Capes. On this modations, but was rebuked by the side there is a good breakwater and editor's remarking that probably that pier; on the Island side there is only towel had been used for the last fort- a short wharf, not serviceable at low night and no one had complained of tide. By expenditure on piers and it before. Luckily, such places one procuring another vessel or two like does not often find, and although bad the Stanley, much might be done to enough at the time they make a not keep up more constant freight and

unpleasant memory. passenger communication. We were Yet one is ready to greet in reality told that last winter there were very or in retrospect the better stopping places, such as that at Cape Traverse. A few people had found out what a day, but not nearly so many as one

few days when the Stanley could not have crossed at the Capes if there had been a proper landing stage. At a pleasant place it was to spend a holi- certain time of the tide the currents meet here and a lane across is apt 10 might expect. Dr. Anderson, of Prince open up so that a staunch boat could of Wales College, Mrs. Anderson and force her way across the narrow pasthe daughter who reminded Lord Aber- sage. At present there is regular mail deen of Lady Marjorie, were spending communication by this route, bringtheir second summer there, and in ing an extra mail every day to and spirits and appearance were a good from the Island. Probably in the fuadvertisement for Mr. Strang. The ture there will be some greater effort doctor grew as enthusiastic over the made to see if the route by the Capes bathing and boating and general at- can do all that is claimed for it. Pertractions as he is over the benefits haps it cannot, but the Island people and charms of the ancient classics. A clamor for something, and are not lawyer of Summerside, who represents likely to be satisfied until the federal

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the district in the local legislature, government has shown that failure is had brought down his wife to enjoy only the result of the conditions and for a little the air and society of his not on account of imperfect and misconstituency. The morning after we directed effort.



NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE

(Boston Courier.) When I go home in summer time, When I go nome in summer time, Down to the slow ol' town, Where father, mother, Nell an' John Still kinder hang eroun', I ask them how they're gettin' 'long, How farmin' is ar' How farmin' is; an' he, Father, he shakes his head an' says, 'Taint what it vuster be.

An' arter rovin' 'round the place With John, down through the lots An' out eroun' the cider mill, An' all them dear ol' spots, An all them dear of spots, I ask him how the fishin' is, Down in the pon', and he, He says, "Although it's purty good, Faint what it yuster be

On Sunday we go off to church, To hear the scripter read, An' there I meet the village boys, Erlong with Deacon Stead. 'Seems good," says I, 'to come to church, An' hear salvation free:" He looks the young folks o'er an' sighs, Taint what it yuster be.

They ask how long I'm going to stay, An' what my jedgment is Erbout their comin' into town o run a bizzerniz; An' then I tell 'em word for word Jest what wuz tol' to me. "Thet tho' it's better'n 'tis to hum. aint what it yuster be.

An' so it is in ev'ry place, I hear the same ol' plea. Thet nothin' now is quite so good Ez what it yuster be. An' out uv all these diffrunt things This thought comes hum to me,, Be we the same who make each change, Ez what we yuster be?"

Hunt After a Wild Man.

On the 4th day of January Capt. George Swift of the Sixteenth native cavalry, stationed at Allahabad. India. was reported missing. The captain was a bachelor, 38 years old, a general favorite, but had within the year met with several misfortumes. A lawsuit in England involving a large amount of money had been decided against

A brother who was in business in Alvoice. Long before he had told his lahabab had committed suicide, a young lady to whom the captain was story we had surrounded the hiding engaged had died suddenly, and when place of the wild man, but the only evidences of his lurking there were a he was known to be missing it was few broken limbs. Every clump of generally believed that Captain Swift had put an end to his own life. It bushes along our front was carefully was a week before any trace of him searched, but the man had disappeared like a shadow. We had to abandon could be found. Then it was discovthe pursuit in order to remove the serered that he had taken a night train geant's body to the village, and it was to the north. He was traced a disthree days before it was entered upon tance of 150 miles, and at a small staagain. Couriers had been sent out in tion called Manor he disappeared enevery direction to ask the natives to tirely. The search for him continued notify us at once in case the wild man for months, and before it was abandappeared. In an area of about sixteen oned a reward of £500 was offered and miles square there were nine small the services of hundreds of natives sevillages, and it was believed that some cured. He was finally given up for of them would be attacked within the dead, and a year later; when it began to be noised about that a wild man week. We wanted early information so as to come upon the man in open had made his appearance in the north, no one at Allahabad could believe that ground. On the afternoon of the third day the story had any bearing on the capwe got notice of his having been seen tain's disappearance. One day ,eleven months after Capt. Swift was last heard of ,a little village next morning a runner came in with of a dozen huts, situated in the jungle the information that he was in posuntry to the west of Lucknow, was thrown into a state of terror by the sudden appearance of a wild man. had fled to the jungle as soon as the This being wore no other clothing than alarm was given. It was only seven a tiger skin around his loins. That he was a white man all who saw him were agreed, although his skin had been browned by the weather, his hair plain, with the nearest cover a mile were placed in the incubators in this was long and matted, and his general away, and as we reached it we found hatchery 3,000,000 whitefish, and 500,appearance was ferocious. There was no suspicion of the wild man's presence until he entered the village, club in caught sight of the object of our hand, broke a woman's arm, killed search. He had gathered all the stuff two dogs which attacked him, and out of the huts in a large heap and took possession of the village. He remained two days, and before leaving stroying in a ferocious spirit. On catdestroyed every hut, all cooking utenjungle, but being headed off he resils, and even cut down shade trees turned to one of the huts and barriand trampled on the growing vegecaded the door. All saw the man es tables. He next appeared at a village ten miles away and repeated the perhe appeared in the open, and all were formance, though here he killed a man agreed that he was a white man. Capt. in his first attack. It was not until Brice was likewise certain that it was the wild man had destroyed three vilthe missing officer from Allahabad. lages and killed three or four people The hut into which the wild man that news of him reached Allahabad. had retreated belonged to the head When the reports had been fully inman of the village, and was pretty strongly put together. Just as we had vestigated there were many reasons for believing that the wild man was surrounded it about a score of natives the missing Capt. Swift. While keepcame up and offered their assistance. There were now enough of us to form ing the matter from the general puba double line around the hut, and aflic as far as possible, the military authorities sent a strong party to the ter we had done this Capt. Frice adnorth to make every effort to capture vanced alone to the door of the hut the wanderer, and the village of Chittand called out the missing man's name and his own and assured him that we gar, where our American party was stopping, was selected as a base of were friends. No answer was returned, and for ten minutes he continued operations. talking in hope to be recognized and We were in Chittgar five days before the military party arrived, and we had bringing the man out. There heard many stories about the wild was but one door to the hut and that was baricaded with man. On the day of our arrival about The captain finally deforty people came in from a village poles. nine miles to the east and related that cided that the man would have to he had driven them out and taken posbe attacked in the hut. All weapons were laid aside, and in addition to our session. As we were a hunting party we were entreated to go over and kill ropes the natives secured vines and or drive him nway, but as we had creepers and cords of woven grass. heard the talk that it was a white We were to crowd upon and seize him man we made no move. The military when he came out, no matter how party consisted of Capt. Brice, a sersavagely he wielded his club or how geant and ten troopers and they at many he might injure. When all was once secured the services of fifty natready six of us advanced to the door ives. We, of course, offered our assisand began to pull the poles away one tance, and on the morning of the by one. third day the party was ready to set At the first move there came a out. We made direct for the captured sound from the hut to send a chill over village, hoping to find the wild man us. It was a scream of rage and destill in possession, but after we had fiance, and we halted for a minute to cautiously approached and surrounded allow the others to come closer. discovery was made the When the barricade had been entirethat he had finished his work ly removed Capt. Brice started to lead and disappeared. There had been the way into the hut. We were closely fifteen huts in the village. / Every following, but no one had taken four one had been burned, and of steps when the wild man leaped forpersonal property not so much as a ward with a scream, caught the officer drinking cup was left. While we were up as if he were a child, and after bitbeating up the country around we got | ing him in three different places hurlnews that a native Lostman had been ed him at us and jumped over the killed on the highway about three three or four men sprawling in the miles distant, and reached the spot to earth. The natives ran away in a find that the man had made another body, but five or six soldiers threw victim. He had evidently leaped out themselevs upon the man, and after upon the unfortunate from a thicket. being repeatedly shaken off, they fin-He had not killed him by a blow of ally got him down and secured his his club, but had seized his throat and hands and feet. Capt. Brice was so strangled him to death. Not only roughly handled that it was a quarter that, but he had torn the clothes off of an hour before he could crawl his victim and reduced them to shreds, about. During this interval the wild Here enterprising people are building and had scattered the contents of the man rolled about and shrieked and letter bag up and down the road. A gnashed his teeth, nor did he calm native who was travelling over the highway had witnessed the killing strength in the useless struggle with and closely observed the wild man. chains and ropes. It was a man we He was sure he was a white man, and had there before us-a white man and he was possessed of so much strength no doubt the missing officer-but we and ferocity that it would be imposturned our heads away after one look. sible for us to capture him alive. He was bareheaded and barefooted. As soon as our native assistants dis-His finger nails were like talons, his covered that the postman had been hair long and matted with leaves and strangled they left us to the last man. dirt, and the entire face, except eyes It made a great difference to them and nose, was hidden by the growth whether the wild man struck his vicof beard. The body was covered with tim with a club or choked him to scars and fresh wounds and dirt. No death. An offer of double pay was hyena was ever so repulsive. When made them, but they were evidently he could no longer roll over he growled thoroughly demoralized by the fiendish and snapped and looked from man to flect credit upon those who have taken, visit the following places on the dates spirit shown by the wild man, and off man with eyes as fierce as a tiger's. an interest in its erection.

they went. The unknown had entered We got the wild man over to Chittthe jungle to the west after killing the gur by tying him fast to a pole, which postman, evidently making for Chittwas carried on the men's shoulders. When he realized that he could not gar, but the fourteen of us spread out and started to beat across the country. escape he became sulky and would We carried a front of half a mile, take no food. After he had been thoroughly washed I stood by while a docand the order was not to fire upon the wild man if he was met with except tor counted the scars on him. He it was positively necessary to save must have been attacked by tigers and life. Handcuffs, shackles and ropes panthers in the jungle, for there were had been brought along, and it was over a score of claw marks and bites hoped that the voice of Capt. Brice, to be found. A bullet had been shot who was an intimate friend of the through the fleshy part of his left leg, missing officer, might have a good and some one had slashed him on the effect in case the wild man turned out right hip with a knife. It took one to be the party suspected. My station whole day to wash him and shave his as we pushed through the jungle was head and face, as he resisted to the about the centre of the line, and on utmost. Come clothing was then prethe right and left were native soldiers. | pared, but his bonds could not be Now and then I caught a glimpse of taken off. He was removed to Allathem as we came to open spots, and habad and fully identified as Capt.

at brief intervals I could hear the ser-

geant, who was still further to the

left, shouting commands. After a while

the jungle changed to forest, though

it was pretty heavy with underorush

and vines. We had just fairly entered

this when the man on my left fired

his musket and called out at the top

fore he could tell his story.

none of his ferocity, and finally died like a wild beast. FISH CULTURE.

(Woodstock Press.)

That fish-trout, whitefish and salof his voice, and we closed in on him to find him standing over the dead mon are much more abundant in our body of the sergeant. The soldier's streams and lakes now, than they skull had been crushed by a tremenwere a few years ago, is readily acdous blow from a club. The man who knowledged. The past few years the had shouted the alarm was terribly St. John river and its tributaries have frightened, and It was ten minutes bebeen alive with these game fish, and have supplied many pleasant hours to He and the sergeant had been sportsmen, and many a good meal to brought within a few feet of each those who have less time to devote other by the nature of the ground, to pleasure. It is only a few years when the wild man suddenly leaped since salmon were so scarce in the out from behind a mass of vines and river that it was not worth while riskstruck the sergeant down. He deliving a net in sight of a fishery inspecered but one blow and then disaptor to attempt to catch one. Now peared. In the gloom of the forest it they are abundant, and there should was hard to say whether the assailant be a relaxing of the stringent laws was maked or partly clothed and which prevent those living by the whether he was white or brown. He river side from catching at least a uttered no shout, and his movements family supply. While the abundant were as rapid and noiseless as those supply of fish now to be found in our of a wild beast. The soldier felt cerlakes and streams is in a measure due tain that he would also have been atto the protection that has been thrown tacked had he not instantly fired his around them by the government, by gun and shouted at the top of his preventing the wholesale slaughter of all the salmon that sought spawning grounds on the headwaters of the tributaries of the St. John, it is more particularly due to the great quantities of the fish that have been surplied to the lakes and streams from the dominion fish hatchery at Rapids des Femme. The traveller by the C. P. R., would hardly notice the in significant looking building as he sweeps past it in the train, and yet that building, with its apparatus and management is supplying millions of fish annually to the waters of western New Brunswick. Charles Mc-Cluskey, sr., who has charge of the hatchery, is ever ready to show the enquirer through the establishment and acquaint him with the habits of the fish, and methods of caring for them. Securing the female salmon for spawn requires many days of arnear a village called Ditlar, and the dous labor every season. The care of the spawn and of the young fish when hatched, and until ready to be dissession of the village itself. It was a tributed to their native waters, replace of 100 inhabitants, all of whom quire constant and intelligent attenticn. Here is the sum of one year's operations at the hatchery. In the miles distant from Chittgur, and the month of October last, 1,400,000 salthirteen of us were there within an mon eggs were collected and placed hour. The village was situated on a in the hatching trays. In March there most of the huts on fire. We had the 000 salmon trout eggs, brought from place surrounded before any one Ontario in process of incubation. It is needless to say that in handling these the greatest care was necessary by Mr. McCluskey, and as a result of was smashing and breaking and de- his careful manipulation a large percentage of the eggs were hatched out ching sight of us he started for the last spring. These amounted to about 2.760.000 whitefish, 276.000 salmon trout and 1.200.000 sea salmon (salmo solar). making in all a grand total of 4,236, 000 young fish, that were distributed from the hatchery during the past spring and summer. These young fish were transferred from the hatchery to different lakes, streams and rivers from the Mispec, below St. John, to Lake Temiscouata, and many were let loose into the St. John. That all of this work from the gathering of the spawn to the depositing of the fish requires the most skilful care, can readily be imagined, and the visitor to the hatchery will admit if our streams are not abundantly supplied with the best dsh it is not the fault of the Dominion government; nor of their faithful officer in charge of the Rapide des Femme hatchery, Charles McCluskey. The hatchery is only three miles from Grand Falls, and it well repays the time spent in a visit. SUN ENTERPRISE. (Educational Review.) The St. John Sun is the first newspaper in the lower provinces to introduce type-setting machines into a printing office. The Sun before that was the model of a neat and wellprinted journal. Now it has excelled itself, and in typographical appearance as well as enterprise is one of the leading journals in the dominion. (Hants, N. S., Journal.) The St. John Sun has taken another step in the front of maritime daily papers, having introduced four Mergenthaler Linotype machines for setexpense, which will, however, effect a saving eventually. The Sun has never lagged in the onward march of improvement, and has always been well edited, readable and newsy. We cannot congratulate our contemporary upon greatly improved appearance, for we think The Sun, before the introduction of the new machines, looked fully as well as it does now. FARMERS' SUPPER AND LEC-TURE. About two miles from Canterbury Station is the thriving and prosperous district formerly known as Back Lane. a new Baptist church, in which, on the afternoon of the 15th inst., a farmers' down until he had exhausted his supper was held. An abundanceof sub stantial and delicate food was provided and the appetites of those present appeared as good as the quality of the food and indicated a thorough preparation for the occasion. In the evening a large and appreciative audience gathered in the old church and was addressed by Rev. Jos. A. Cahill upon The Rights of the Liquor Traffic Something over \$90 was realized which is to go toward completing the new church. This building when com pleted will be a very neat and comfortable country church, and will re-

Major Beresford Falls from the Roof of the Halifax Hotel and is Killed. (Special to The Sun.) Halifax. N.S., Sept. 19.-Major John Claudius Montgomery de La Poer

HALIFAX.

Beresford, of the Royal Artillery, fell from the roof of the Halifax hotel today fifty feet to the ground and was The coroner's jury returned killed. a verdict that Major Beresford accidentally fell from the roof of the Halifax hotel to the sidewalk and was killed by the fall. The deceased had been suffering from sleeplessness and nervousness and had asked to be rclieved from his duties on account of Swift, and though under treatment for consequent inability to perfom them. a year he never uttered a word, lost Captain Mills was on his way to the hotel with a message from Colonel Leach relative to leave of absence when he heard of Beresford's tragic death. The roof of the hotel from which a magnificent view of the harbor may be obtained, has been fixed up as a promenade. A rail is erected for safety eight feet from the edge. Major Beresford crossed that rail and stepped forward probably anxious to obtain a view of the street possibly attracted by some unusual sound. He seems to have become dizzy and which caused his fall. One of the witnesses at the inquest says he saw him stagger and grasp the flag pole. The op.r icn at first was that Major Beresford had committed suicide, but the facts have dissipated that idea. The funeral will take place on Friday and will be an imposing military procession. Major Beresford succeeded Major Bor. He was 45 years old. He received his commission in 1870. was appointed captain in 1882, and received the appointment of major in 1889. He belonged to the celebrate.1 Irish family of Beresfords and was a relative of Admiral Beresford.

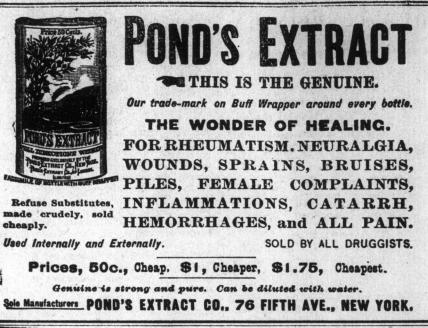
Roderick McDonald, staticn agent of the I. C. R. at Halifax, died tonight of carcer of the stomach. He was 57 years old. The remains will be taken to Antigonish on Friday for interment.

The opening convocation of Ivalhousie college took place today. The freshman class will be as large as ever it was notwithstanding the withdrawal of the Munro bursaries. Prof. Howard Murray delivered the inangural lecture which was a powerful defence of the classics as a better means of mental training compared with a scientific course of study

WHY WE DON'T MARRY

Grant Allen Has Somewhat to Say on This Subject.

Mr. Grant Allen, in what he is pleased to call "A Philosophical View HOW TO GATHER HONEY. of the Marriage Question," undertakes to explain why mariage is less common Few Points on This Subject Which today than it was a century ag Will Be of Interest to Beekeepers. "Thirty or forty years ago," he says, How can we get the most surplus 'young men used to rush by blind inn a given season? The above query stinct into the toils of matrimony-beis simple and easily answered, says cause they couldn't help themselves. writer in the American Bee Journal, Today they shilly shally, they pick and if one takes into consideration the choose, they discuss, they criticize, fact that answers must not be apthey say foolish things about the club plied locally, but generally. Localiand the flat, and the cost of living. ties vary in their conditions as do They believe in Malthus. Fancy a seasons, and we must apply our inforyoung man who believes in Malthus ! mation to the location and the climat But they don't marry, and it is because in which we keep our bees. Generally they are less of young men than forspeaking, however, the rule is strict merly. Wild animals in confinement that we must have forager bees, and seldom propagate their kind. Only a plenty of them, at and during the few caged birds will continue their nectar-yielding season. To determine species. Whatever upsets the balance of the organism in an individual or this we must know the flora of our locality; for, knowing this, we shall a race tend first of all to affect the rate of reproduction. Civilize a red know how to get ready for our honey man and he begins to decrease at once crop. We will start then with the in numbers. fact that it is practically twenty-one days from the egg to the bee emerg-"Is not the same thing true of us? ing from the cell. Early in the season Civilization and its works have come we must give these young bees fifteen too quickly upon us. The strain and stress of correlating and co-ordinating days or so ere they become foragers the world we live in are getting too but during this time they are not idle much for us. Railways, telegraph, by any means; they do the nursing the latest edition, have played havoc and the home work until they becom able to forage advantageously. With at last with our nervous system. We are always on the stretch, rushing and the above factors and the added factearing perpetually. We bolt our tor that if the queen is "any good" breakfast, we catch the train or bus brood-rearing is constantly going forward, the problem is easily solved by the skin of our teeth. The tape theoretically. Experience will teach clicks perpetually in our ears the last us the rest, and if we follow her quotations in Eries, the telephone rings us up at inconvenient moments. teachings as we ought we shall have Something is always hapening someno trouble in getting our honey crop where to disturb our equanimity. Life if there is any nectar to gather. To is one turmoil of excitement and bussum up the rule is this: Know where tle. Financially, 'tis a series of disthere is nectar to be gathered and solving views; personally, 'tis a rush; have your foragers, and plenty of socially, 'tis a mosiac of deftly fitted them, to go for it. To be sure it reengagements. Drop out one piece, quires common sense, diligence, and and you can never replace it. You knowledge to bring about the requir are full next week from Monday to ed result. But so it does to be suc Saturday-business all day, what calls cessful in any pursuit in life, and be itself pleasure (save the mark !) all sure of one thing, don't ask "A,"who evening. Poor old Leisure is dead. lives in "Alaska," when nectar is We hurry and scurry and flurry eterready to be gathered in his locality nally. One whirl of excitement from and apply the answer to your own morning till night. A snap of troubsurroundings, but study your own led sleep, and again de capo. Not an field in those respects and 'work your hour, not a minute we can call our bees in accordance with the knowown. ledge thus gained. Thus shall your "The first generation after Stephenhives be stored with honey and your son and the "Rocket" pulled through bees wax fat and vigorous. with it somehow. They inherited the sound 'constitutions of the men who THE MINISTER OF FINANCE. sat on rustic seats in the gardens of ting type. This means a large direct the twenties. The second generation (From the Daily Sun of the 19th.) -that's you and me-felt the strain of Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Mrs. Foster it more severely. New machines left for Ottawa last night in a private have come in to make life still more car attached to the C. P. R. express complicated ; telegrams. Bell and Edi-They have been spending the summer son, submarine cables, evening papers, at their residence, Apohaqui, Kings Co. perturbations pouring in from all sides Mr. Foster has remained as quiet as incesantly; the suburbs growing, the possible during the eight weeks he has hubub increasing, metropolitan railbeen in the country. He has done ways, trams, bicycles innumerable little or no visiting, his correspondence but we still endured, and presented has been as light as it was possible the world all the same with a third for him to make it. He has enjoyed generation. That third generationalmost perfect rest and it has had ah, me ! there comes the pity of it ! the desired effect. Mr. Foster told a One fancies the impulse to marry and Sun reporter last evening that his rear a family has wholly died out of general health was very much im-It seems to have died out most proved. He has been troubled conin the class where the strain and stress siderably with lumbago and even the are greatest. I don't think young men long rest has not effected a permanent of that class today have the same cure of this disease, although he is feelings toward women of their sort feeling much better. Mr. Foster was as formerly. With certain classes asked whether or not he thought parand in certain places a primitive inliament would open much earlier than stinct of our race has weakened. The usual. He said he did not think it present crisis in the marriage market would open much before the first of is due, not to clubs or the comfort of February, certainly not before Christbachelor quarters, but to cumulative mas as some persons had stated. effect of nervous over-excitement." Piles! Piles! Itching Piles! Piles! Piles! Itching Piles! SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadel-phia, Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents. DAIRYING SERVICE. The Places to be Visited by the Travelling Dairy Next Month. The Dominion Travelling Dairy will named :



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Chipman, Queens Co., Monday, Oct. 15th; 7.00 p.m. Young's Cove, Queens Co., Tuesday, Oct. 16th; 2.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m. Upper Jemseg, Queens Co., Wednesday, Oct. 17th; 2.00 p.m. and 7 (0) D. m. Wickham, (Carpenter's), Thursday, Oct. 18th; 2.00 p.m.

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Burton (Court House), Sunbury Co., Friday, Oct. 26th; 2.00 p.m. and 7.00

While the races between the Vigilant and Valkyrie were taking place over in Scotland a native of America was spending his holidays at one of the villages on the Clyde. After the result of the races he began to indulge in some wild talk about the speed of the American boats generally, and, in a burst of enthusiasm, exclaimed: "Why, look here, if war was breaking out between Britain and America, we would just send over one of our fast cruisers and tow the whole British fleet into New York harbor." "Ay," replied one of his auditors, "ye micht dae aw that, bit it wid tak a hanged sicht cleverer man than Columbus tae

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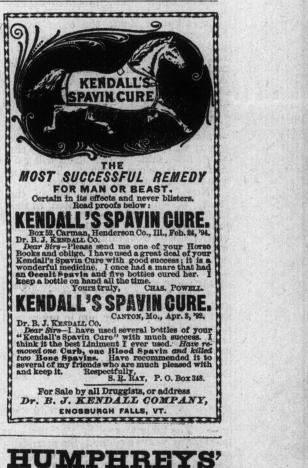
discover America after it."

A newspaper correspondent who was with the Duke of York in Australia, is respon-sible for the following story: Australians loved the duke for his naturalness, and this is the kind of form his naturalness cccasionally took. It was at Penola, a town on the borders of Victoria and South Australia, and the duke, then Prince George, was very sick of functions and being stared at like a sick of functions and being stared at like a wild beast. They were cutting the first sod for some institute or other, so there was a wheelbarrow handy The moment the cere-mony was over and their tutor's eyes off them, Prince Goorge pushed his brother into the wheelbarrow and ran him along for beaut first made Them be turned round to about fifty yards. Then he turned round to the spectators and said contemptuously: "There, take it and stick it in a glass case;" and the crowd grew wild with loyalty, because this is thoroughly in the bushman's style of humor.

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DR. TALMAGE'S SELECTION FOR HIS MANY NEWSPARER REACERS.

"And Compel Them to Come In," the Words of His Text-Religion is a Ban-

quet-It is a Joyous Thing-How We Compel People to Stay Away From Church.

BROOKLYN, September 16-Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is still absent on his roundthe-world tour, has selected as the subject of his sermon through the press for to-day: "Holy Compulsion," the text being Luke 14, 23; "And compel them to come in.

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Sometimes our elaborated instructions

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after a while, and the message was

The plainest people in our day have luxuries which the kings and queens of olden times never imagined. I walked up and down the stairs of Holyrood Palace-a palace that was considered one of the wonders of the world-and I said, 'Can it be possible that this is all there was of this reputed wonderful place? And this is the case in many other instances. There are fruits in Westchester County and on Mong Island farms better than pomegranates apricots of Bible times. far and Through all the ages there have been

scenes of festivity, and the wealthy man hood, I come out as only a servant of my text plans a great entertainm bringing an invitation to a party, and and invites his friends. If one builds a put it into your hand, saying, "Come, for all things are now ready," and I urge it upon you and continue to urge it, and, before I get through, I hope, by beautiful home he wants his acquaintances to come and enjoy it. If one buys an exquisite picture he wants his friends to come and appreciate it; and it was a laudable thing when the wealthy the blessing of God, to compel you to man of my text, happy himself, wanted to make other people happy. And so the invitations went out; but something come in. We must take care how we give the invitation. My Christian friends, I think sometimes we have just gone opwent very much wrong. You can posite to Christ's commands, and we imagine the embarrassment of any one have compelled people to stay out.

who has provided a grand feast, when he finds out that the guests invited do not intend to come. There is nothing that so provokes the master of the feast as that Well, these people invited to this great banquet of the text made most frivolous

beside the great masses of the people, learning their joys, sorrows, victories, excuses. The fact was, I suppose, defeats. We get our heads so brimful some of them were offended that this man had succeeded so much better in the world than they had. There are stand very straight lest they spilled over. Now, what do the great masses of the people care about the technicalities of people in all occupations and professions who consider it a wrong to them that anybody else is advanced. I suppose these people invited to the feast said among themselves, "We are not going to administer to that man's vanity, he is proud enough now ; we won't go ; beside that, we could all give parties if we made our money the way that man made his.

So when the messengers went out with the invitations there was a unanimous refusal. One man said, "Oh, I have bought a farm, and I must go and look at it." He was a lond speculator, and had no business to buy land until he knew about it. A frivolous excuse. Another man said, "I have bought five yoke of oxen." The probability is he was a speculator in live stock. He ought

to have known about the oxen before

self, "What does he mean by leaving his Christian love for me?" And he beone moment the music would die away until you could hear the cricket chir came very much awakened and stirred in outside the wall, and then it would rol spirit, and he said after a while, "Why, that man must mean my soul," and he went into his back office, knelt down and up until it seemed as if the surge of th sea and the crash of an avalanche had struck the organ-pipes at the same moment. At one time that night it seemed began to pray. Then he took his hat and went out to the office of this Chris-tian physician, and said, "What can I do to be saved?" and the two doctors as if a squadron of spirits weeping u, from earth had met a squadron of de scending angels whose glory beat back the woe. Standing there and looking knelt in the office and commended their souls to God. All the means used in at the dim taper on the altar of the cathedral, I said, "How much like many a Christian's life! Shadows that case was only the voice of one good man, saying. "Give my Christian love to the doctor." The voice of kindly hover, and sometimes his hope is dim, admonition. Have you uttered it to and faint. and flickering, like a taper on the altar. But at what time God dav? Will you utter it to-morrow? wills, the heavens break forth with Will you utter it now? Compel them music upon his soul, and the air becomes to come it. I think there is a great work also to resonant as the angels of God beat it

be done in the way of prayer. If we with their shining sceptres." Oh, the Lord God has many fair and had faith enough to-day, we could go before God and ask for the salvation of beautiful daughters; but the fairest of all the people in our churches, and they them all is she whose ways are pleasantwould all be saved, there and then, Now. my brothers and sisters—for I have a right to call you all so—I know some without a single exception. There might be professional men there, political men there, worldly men there, men people look back on their ancestral line, who had not heard the Gospel for twenty and they see they are descended from years, men who are prejudiced against the Puritans or Huguenots, and they the preachers, men who are prejudiced rejoice in that ; but I look back on my ancestral line, and I see therein such a against the music, men who are prejudiced against the church, men who mingling and mixture of the blood of all are prejudiced against God-I do not nationalities that I feel akin to all the care-they might be brought in by world, and by the blood of the Son of fervent prayer-you would compel them God, who died for all people, I address, you in the bonds of universal brotherto come in.

Oh, for such an earnest prayer! Peo-ple of God, lay hold of the horns of the altar now, and supplicate the salvation of all those who sit in the same pew with you-yea, the redemption of all who sit in your churches. What a momentous in your churches. hour! God help!

At the close of a religious service, and when the people had nearly all left the building, a pastor saw a little girl with her head bowed on the back of the pew, and, passing down the aisle, he said to himself, "The little child has fallen So he tapped her on the asleep. shoulder and said, "The service is over. She said, "I know it is over; I am praying, sir, I am praying." 'Well," said the minister, "whatsoever ye ask of fore we can come down and stand right God, believing, ye will receive." said, "Is that in the Bible?" "Yes," She said, "there is a promise of that kind in the Bible." "Well," she said, "let me see it." So he turned over the Bible of theological wisdom that we have to until he came to the promise, and she said, "That's so, is it?" Now, O Lord, bring my father to this church toreligion? What do they care about the

hypostatic union or the difference benight." While she was praying her father tween sub-lapsarian and supra-lappassed into the door of the church, and came down by his child and said. sarian? What do they care for your profound explanations, clear as a Lon-"What do you want of me?" When that child had begun to pray one hour don fog? When a man is drowning he does not want you to stand by the dock and describe the nature of the water before for her father, he was three miles away: but by some strange impulse that he could not understand, he hasteninto which he has fallen, aud tell him there are two parts hydrogen gas and one of oxygen gas, with a common dened to the church, and there the twain sity of thirty-nine Fahrenheit, turning knelt, the father,s arm around the child neck, and there he entered on the road to steam under a common atmospheric to Heaven. "Whatsoever ye ask of God, believing, ye shall receive." That pressure of two hundred and twelve. He does not want a chemical lecture on was an answer to the child's prayer. What did she do! She compelled him O, my friends, the curse of God on the

church, it seems to me, in this day, is to come in. I tell yon to-day, my friends, of

PAINTED ON THE HEAVENS. Remarkable Mirage Shows the City ei

Toron'o. Buffalonians who lifted their eyes to-

ward the northern sky between 10 and 11 o'clock the other morning saw there a beautiful and wonderfully perfect mir-

age. It was the City of Toronto, with its harbor and the little island which lies in Lake Ontario a short distance to SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS. the south. Toronto is fifty-six miles north of Buffalo, but those who first witnessed the phenomenon were able to Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing count the church spires in the Canadian city. The phenomenon is classed by CLEANSED OR DYED natural scientists as a mirage of the third order, the objects looming up far above their real level, and not inverted, AT SHORT NOTICE. as is the cases with mirages of the first

C. E. BRACKET and second class, but appearing like perfect landscape far away in the sky. The mirage showed the entire breadth THE NEW EDUCATION. of Lake Ontario, a projection east of the mirrored Toronto being easily recog-Actual Business from Start to Finish nized as Charlotte, a suburb of Roches ter. In a direct line between this point and Toronto bay a large side-wheel No Text-Book on Bookkeeping

steamer could be seen making her way. The vessel was the Norseman. Far to, the north of the steamer were Used. No Copying Courses. seen two dark objects surround by smoke, and standing out We teach Business by DOING Business. Our course of instruction is patented and copy-righted and we have the exclusive right for this part of the country. Send for our 24 page pamphlet. from the glassy surface of the water. They were two large stamers of the New York Central line, plying between Lewiston and Toronto. A sailboat. apparently a vacht, was the most distinct of all objects. Her mainsail was set, and she was lying close to the wind. She was seen to turn and careen with the west wind, and then suddenly disappear, as though nature had removed a slide tor her magic lautern. In the same way the whole great scene began slowly to dissolve, a bank of black clouds sweeping along and obliterating the picture to the disappointment of thousands who had swarmed to the tops of the highest buildings. Experts who used fine glasses in viewing the mirage say they were able to discover the outlines of all the streets of Toronto, and declared that a

better view of the city could not be had without approaching within ten miles of it. A careful examination of a map of the country pictured in the sky showed that the mirage was without the slightest distortion. The gradual rise of the city as it slopes back from the water was distinct, and the perspective had a natu-ral appearance. Twenty thousand people saw the rare spectacle.

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he bought them. Besides that, if he had been very anxious to get to the feast, he could have hooked them up and driven them on the road there Another frivolous excuse. Another man said, :'Oh, I have married a wife, and I can't come ;" when if he had said to his wife, "I have an invitation to a splendid dinner; it is highly compli-mentary to me; I should very much like to go; will you go along with me?" she would have said, "To be sure I will go." Another frivolous excuse. The fact was that they did not want to go.

"Now," said the great man of the feast, "I will not be defeated in this matter; I have with an honest purpose provided a banquet, and there are scores of people who would like to come if they only invited. Here, any man, here, you go out, and when you find a blind man, give him your arm and fetch him in; and when you find a lame man, him a crutch and fetch him in give and when you find a poor man, tell him that there is a plate for him in my mansion; and when you find some one who is so ragged and wretched that he has en invited anywhere, then, by never be the kindest tenderness and the mos loving invitation any one ever had. compel him to come in.

Oh, my friends, it requires no acute ness on my part, or on your part, to see in all this affair that religion is a banquet. The table was set in Palestine a good many years ago, and the disciples gathered around it, and they thought they would have a good time all by selves, but while they sat by this table the leaves began to grow and spread, and one leaf went to the east and another leaf went to the west, until the whole earth was covered up with them, and the clusters from the heavenly vineyard were piled up on the board, and the trumpets and harps of eternity made up the orchestra, and as this wine of God is pressed to the lips of a sinning, bleeding, suffering, dying, groaning world, a voice breaks from the heavens, saying, "Drink O friends; yea drink, O beloved !" O blessed Lord Jesus, the best Friend I ever had, the best friend any man ever had, was there ever such a table? Was there ever such a banquet?

> From the Cross uplifted high, Where the Saviour deigns to die? What melodious sounds I hear Cursing on the ravished ear ! Heaven's redeeming work is done, Come, and welcome; sinner, come

Religion is a joyous thing. I do not want to hear anybody talk about reli gion as though it was a funeral. I do not want anybody to whine in the prave meeting about the Kingdom of God, do not want any man to roll up his eyes, giving in that way evidence of his sancity. The men and women of God whom I happen to know, for the most part. find religion a great joy. It is exhilara-tion to the body. It is invigoration to the mind. It is rapture to the soul. It is balm for all wounds. It is light for all darkness. It is harbor from all storms, and though God knows that some of them have trouble enough now. they rejoice because they are on the way to the congratulations eternal. I stopped one nightfall, years ago, at Freyburg, Switzerland, to hear the

organ of world-wide celebrity in that place. I went into the cathedral at nightfall. All the accessories were favorable. There was only one light in all the cathedral, and that a faint taper on the altar. I looked up into the venerable arches and saw the shadows of centuries, and when the organ awoke, the cathedral awoke, and all the arches seemed to lift and quiver as the music came under them. That instrument did not seem to be made out of wood and metal, but out of human hearts, so and metal, but out or human with every wenderfully did it pulsate with every laughing like a now laughing like child, now sobbing like a tempest. At given to him, and he said within him-

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metaphysics. We speak in an unknown great salvation. Do you understand tongue in our Sabbath Schools, and in what it is to have a Saviour? He took our pulpits, and how can people be savyour place. He bore your sins. He ed unless they can understand us? We wept your sorrows. He is here now to put on our officials gowns, and we think save your soul. A soldier, worn, out in that the two silk balloons flapping at the his country's service, took to the violin as a mode of earning his living. He was found in the streets of Vienna, elbows of a preacher gives him great sanctity. The river of God's truth flows down before us pure and clear as crysplaying his violin; but after a while his hand became feeble and tremulous, and tal; but we take our theological stick and stir it up, and stir it up, until ycu cannot see the bottom. Oh, for the he could no more make music. One simplicity of Christ in all our instrucday, while he sat there weeping, a man passed along and said, "My friend, you are too old and too feeble; give tions-the simplicity he practiced when standing among the people, He took a lily, and said, "There is a lesson of the manner, I will clothe you;" and pointing me your violin;" and he took the man's violin, and began to discourse most exquisite music, and the people gathered to a raven, said, "There is a lesson of the around in larger and larger multitudes. way I will feed you, consider the liliesand the aged man held his hat, and the behold the fowls. coin poured in and poured in until the hat was full. "Now," said the man who I think often in our religious instructions we compel the people to stav out was playing the violin, "put that coin in your pockets." The coin was put in by our church architecture. People come in and they find things angular, the old man's pockets. Then he held his and cold, and stiff, and they go away never again to come; when the church hat again, and the violinist played more sweetly than ever, and played until ought to be a great home-circle, everysome of the people wept and some shout-ed. And again the hat was filled with coin. Then the violinist dropped the body having a hymn-book, giving half of it to the one next him, everyone who has a hand to shake hands-the church instrument and passed off, and the architecture and the church surwhisper went, "Who is it ? Who is it ?" roundings saying to the people, "Come in and be at home." Instead of and some one just entering the crowd said, "Why, that is Bucher, the great violinist, known all through the realm; yes, that is the great violinist." The fact was, he that. I think all these surroundings often compel the people to stay out. Now, let us all repent of our sins and begin on the other track, and by our had just taken that man's place, and asheartiness of affection and warmth of manner, and imploration of the Spirit of snmed his poverty, and borne his burden, and played his music, and earned God, compel the people to come in. How shall we lead sinners to accept the his livelihood, and made sacrifice for the poor old man. So the Lord Jesus Christ Lord's invitation? 1 think we must cer-tainly begin by a holy life. We must be comes down, and He finds us in our better men, better women, before we spiritual penury, and across the broken can compel the people to come into the kingdom of Jesus Christ. There are strings of His own broken heart He strikes a strain of infinite music, which wins the attention of earth and heaven. fine essays being written in this day He takes our poverty. He plays our about science and religion. I tell you the best argument in behalf of our holy music. He weeps our sorrow. He dies Christianity: It is a good man, a good our death. A sacrifice for you. A woman, a life all consecrated to Christ. sacrifice for me.

No infidel can answer it. Oh, let us by Oh, will you accept this sacrifice now? I do not single out this and that man, a holy example compel the people to and this and that woman, But I say all I read of a minister of the Gospel who may come. The sacrifice is so great, was very fond of climbing among the all may be saved. Does it not seem to Swiss mountains. One day he was you as if heaven was very near? I can climbing among very dangerous places, and thought himself all alone, when he heard a voice beneath him say, "Father, feel its breath on my cheek. God is near. Christ is near. The Holy Spirit is near. Ministering angels are near. Your glorified kindred in heaven near. look out for the safe path I am follow-' and he looked back and he saw Your Christian father near. Your glorithat he was climbing not only for him-self, but climbing for his boy. Oh, let fied mother near. Your departed children near. Your redemption is us be sure and take the safe path ! Our near, children are following, our partners in

Crossing the Legs.

business are following, our neighbors are following, a great multitude step Women who sit with their legs crossping right on in our steps. Oh, be sure and take the right path! Exhibit a ed to sew or read or hold the baby are warned that they are inviting serious physical ailments. When a man crosses his legs, he places the ankle of one limb Christian example, and so by your godly walk compel the people to come in. I think there is work also in the way of across the knee of the other and rests it kindly admonition. I do not believe there is a person in this house who, if lightly there. A woman more modest and restricted in her movements, rests the entire weight of one limb on the approached in a kindly and brotherly upper part of the other, and this presmanner, would refuse to listen. If you are rebuffed, it is because you lack in sure upon the sensitive nerves and cords, tact and common sense. But oh, how if indulged in for continued lengths of much effective work there is in the way time, as is often done by ladies who sew of kindly admonition! There are or embroider, will produce disease. Sciatica, neuralgia and other serious thousands of men all round about you who have never had one personal invitroubles frequently result from this simtation to the cross. Give that one inple cause. The muscles and nerves in the upper portion of a woman's leg are vitation, and you would be surprised at the alacrity with which they would acextremely sensitive, and much of her I have a friend, a Christian physician, who one day became very anxious about who one day became very anxious about the salvation of a brother physician, and so he left his office, went down to this man's office and said, "Is the doctor in?" "No," replied the young man whiting: "the doctor is not in." "Well," suid this physician, "when he comes in tell him I called, and give him my Christian

whole physical structure can become de-ranged if they are overtaxed in the manner referred to.-Medical Age. my dear. His Superior Reach. "The great point about Thumpetts. remarked the puglist's ex-backer, "is his long reach." , millingers .

"Eh? "Oh, I'm right. He never fights a man at a distance of less than 500 miles."-Indianapolis Journal.

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and sets in type what he hears. If the machine talks too fast, he can stop it. This new method dispenses with the copyholder as well, for, of course, the proof-reader can use the pnonograph in the same way. It may be noted, however, that dictation is not conducive to a polished style, and that the man who can talk any presentable sort of a magazine article into a phonograph is rare; indeed. Captain King is said to turn out novels

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that way, but Marion Crawford tried it and had to give it up, for the result was the poorest novel he has had published he became famous. Alphons Daudet, is also reported to have tried the experiment awhile ago and to have returned to his pen. much disgusted with the result. It takes long practice, strong will power and an unusual faculty for concentration •to dictate matter that is expected to be dubbed 'literature" when it is published.-Buffalo Express.

Tips on Various Topics.

pounds has been found in Tasmania. The essay shows 67 per cent. of metallic

Duluth and Superior have a grain elevator capacity of 27,000,000 bushels.

California fruit now goes to London.

A single hair will bear a weight of 1150 grains.

ship Manola was emptied of 2336 tons ore, and loaded with 1421 tons coal in a single day. Three hundred and sixty tons were loaded in one hour.

Because of high water in the Sault Canal, and the increasing size of the lake vessels, the cargo records are being frequently broken. The steel ship Curry took to the head of Lake Superior 3700 tons coal, and took away 3850 tons ore

recently. The steamer Mohican took away 1,148,000 feet of lumber. The membership of Christian churches in Japan numbers nearly 68,000, A large calico printery keeps a stock of 7000 or 8000 rollers.

Seventy-five million feet of lumber nave been shipped from Duluth this sea-

The fibres of the brain average a ten-thousandth part of an inch in diameter.

Minneapolis grain elevators have a capacity of 25,000 bushels. Councilmen of many cities are struggling with the question of efficient guards for trolley wires.

The President of Chili gets \$15,000 a

A Misfortune "I shall bring a guest home to din-ner to-day, my dear," remarked Mr. William Goat to Mrs. Nannie Goat, as

he combed his whiskers on the barbed wire fence. 'Who?'' inquired Mrs. G. "Young Willie Goat from the country,

"Well," replied Mrs. G. "there's nothing for him except a part of a tomato

can saved over from yesterday, and half The first few thousand are at their of a paper collar," "Too bad, too bad," sighed Mr. G.; "he told me he was particularly glad to come because he needed a change of own expense. After that they get paid for them or give it up .- Truth. for last year in Washington. The diet."-Detroit Free Press. patent office pays its way and \$150,000

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and aixty five being twenty five feet, fronting on Market Place and extending back south-westwardly eighty feet more or less, bounded on the South by lands occupied by G. I. Hard-ing, M. D." Also "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the southern side of Unke Street in Dukes ward in the City of Saint John known and distinguished on the map or plan of the City of Saint John on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number eight hun-dred and seventy four, (374) fronting forty feet on Duke Street and extending back therefrom pre-serving the same width one hundred feet." Also "All those four several and certain lots, pieces and parcel of land situate, lying and be-ing in the said City and known and distinguish-ed on the map or plan thereof on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number (1380) thirteen hundred and eighty, (1881) thirteen hundred and eighty-one, (1382) thirteen hundred and eighty-three, fronting on the North side of Sneffield Street in Sidney Ward 1 Also "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the parish of Lan-coaster, in the County of Saint John, being three fourth parts of lots known and distinguished upon the plan of the ten acre grant, so called, by the numbers one hundred and ten (110) and one hundred and eleven (111) and one hundred and twelve (112, the same being at Negro Point so called, bounded on the South by the Bay of Fundy, formerly in the possession of Alexander Brogan. Also "All the one guarter part of a lot of land

Fundy, formerly in the possession of Alexander Brogan. Also "All the one quarter part of a lot of land situate, lying and being in the city of Saint John, and known and distinguished on the plan of the northern part of said City by the number fifty-four, the said quarter part bounded as follows, that is to say I Beginning on Waterloo Street at the corner of a lot numbered fifty-three and running from thence southeasterly by the lare of the last mentioned lot one hun-dred and ton feet, thence northeasterly at right angles to the said line of the said last mentioned lot twenty-five feet, thence parallel to the said line to Waterloo Street, and from thence by the said street to the place of beginning, the said premises being the same as were heretofore conveyed to thesaid John Anning by one James Simonds.

Simonds. Also "A part of lot No. 53 fronting on Water-loo Street four feet wide, running back four-teen feet (14) until it terminates in a point bounded on the north by John Anning's Lou No.

⁵⁸. The above lots will be sold separately. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor. Dated the 30th day of June, A. D., 1894.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON eree in Mouity

M.iG. B. HENDERSON, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

W. A. LOCKHART, Auctioneer.

By order of Mr. Justice Barker, made this day, the above sale is postponed until SATUR-DAY, the 6th DAY of OCTOBER now next-E Dated the 10th day of September, A. D.] 1894.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON, Referee in Equity.



The subscriber offers for sale on favorable terms that very Valuable Estate at Sust of the late Hugh McMonagle. Each of the late Hugh McMonagle, Each of the late Hugh McMonagle, Each of the late thugh McMonagle. Each of the late thugh McMonagle, Each of the late thugh McMonagle, Each of the late thugh McMonagle. Each of the late thugh McMonagle, Each of the late thugh McMonagle. Each of the late thugh state of a country gender of the late thugh state of cultivation and the late the late thugh state of cultivation and the late the state of the Churches, and the late the state of the Churches. Also, the biddings are all in first class repair. Near the late the state of the churches, and the late the state of the Churches, and the late the state of the Churches and the state of the churches. The state of the churches and the state of "his last will and testament to his son, "Brunswick W. Peters, and by him, the said "Brunswick W. Peters, by his last will and "tastament devised to the said Mary A. E. "Jack," together with all houses, outhouses, barns, buildings, fonces, improvements and wharyas thereon being and all ways rights wharves thereon being, and all ways, rights of way, members, easements, rights and priv-ileges to, on or over the same and every part thereof belonging or in any wise appertain-

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





ddress A. W. KNOWLES, Windsor Ontario

The greatest work any one can do is to please God.

TO GEORGE E. M. ALLEN, of Brooklyn, New York, in the United States of America, Clerk, and Jean Walker, his wife; Helen Firth, widow of Walker Campbell Firth, late of Kansas City, Missouri, in the said United States; Rufus B. Oxley, of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia. Insurance Agent, and Marion Miller, his wife; Andrew T. Mack, of the City of Boston, Massachusetts, in the United States of America. Carver, and Sarah Malcolm B., his wife; and Charles J. Whitlock, of Tacoma, Washington Territory, in the said United States, gentleman, and Maggie Sinelair, his wife, heirs of William Firth, late of the City of Saint John, and to all whom it may concern: A nugget of tin weighing 5,400

By a new loading apparatus the steam-

Time.

Maggie Sinelair, his wife, heirs of William Firth, late of the City of Saint John, and to all whom it may concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the Thirteenth day of March, A. D., 1871, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, by the number 33,062 in Book Y, No. 5 of Records, pages 647, 548, 549 and 550, and made between William Firth, of the City of Saint John, in the city and county of St. John, Merchant, and Margaret, his wife, of the one part and Mary A. E. Jack, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, spin-ster, of the other part; and under and by virtue of an assignment of the said mortgage, bearing date the Twenty-ninth day of May, A. D., 1876, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds aforesaid by the number 44,610 in Book Z, No. 6 of records, pages 74, 75 and 76, and made between the said Mary A. E. Jack, of the one part, and John Wish-art, of the City of Saint John, Merchant, of the solder part, there will be sold by Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the said City of Saint John, on Saturday, the THIRD DAY of NOVEMBER, next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lot of lands and pre-mises in the said Indenture of Mortgage de-serbed as: "All that chrain piece cr parcel cf land,

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JAMES KNOX.

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Forty thousand patents were applied

at their own expense? Humorist-

Solicitor to Trustees.

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mises in the said indenture of mortgage de-scribed as: "All that cortain piece cr parcel cf land, "beach and flats, and the wharf thereon "standing, situate, lying and being in Queens "Ward, in the City of Saint John, the said "piece or parcel of land having a front of " thirty feet on 'Peters' Wharf,' so-called, " extending back preserving the same breadth " thirty feet, the same being the lot devised " by the late Honorable Charles I. Peters by " the last will and testament to his son.



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SPORTING MATTERS.

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ock. In port at Cape Haytiss, Sept 9, sch Ocean Lily, Watt, from New York. In port at Santa Cruz, Sept 9, sch Frances, Brewster, for New York, te sall 15th. In Port at Turk's Islaad, Sept12, bark Sco-tia, Stuart, from Africa (arrived 7th, to sail 13th for Boston -----CRICKET. The English Beat all Philadelphia. 13th for Boston Passed out at Delaware Breakwater. Sept 18, ship Loanda, from Philadelphia for Dun-Philadelphia, Sept. 24 .- The international cricket match between Lord

kirk. Passed Sydney Light, Sept 21, bark Rolf, P(creen, from L'sropp), icceled crears to-day and proceeded to Bathurst, N.B; sch Clayola, McDade, from St. Pierre for Sydney Passed Brow Head, Sept 19, stmr Micmac, Meikle, from Boston for Bristol and Swan-see Hawke's team and the gentlemen of kirk. Philadelphia terminated this afternoon in an unglorious defeat of the local team, who fell under the overwhelm-When stumps were drawn, the Philadelphians were

In port at Gloucester, Sept 18, sch Parlee, 253 runs behind the visitors, who still for St John had two wickets to the good. Not-Dungeness, Sept 21-Passed, str Benedict, from Pensacola via Sydney, CB, for Dorwithstanding this, however, a great many persons were sanguine of a vicdecht.

Passed Sydney Light, Sept 22, barks Mari-etta, from Braille; Oust, Cenols, from Syd-ney for Halifax; Festina Lente, Falkenberg, tory for the home players. As the day's play progressed their hopes were gradually shattered, for one wicket fell gradually shattered, for one wicket fell after another and at 3.40 p.m., the match was ended, the Britains having Sydney for Miramichi; Rydalholme, Brown, Sydney for St John; barktn Laura, Kehoe, from Sydney for St John; barktn Laura, In port at Gonaives, Sept 8, bark Beatrice, Brown, for New York, to sail 11th; brig Kathlean, Lecroix, for do, ldg. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater. Sept 21, ship Otago, from Philadelphia for Ha-vana 422 to the 291 of the local team. The Englishmen played in faultless form today, but the credit of the victory is due largely to Bathurst's phenomenal bowling. He made the great record of eight wickets for 44 runs, and most vana

Pased Tory Island, Sept 21, bark Gambetta. of them went down in quick succes-Pased Tory Island, Sept 21, bark Gambetta. Johnsen, from Richibucto for Belfast. Passed Anjer, Aug 16, bark Kate F Troop. Smith, from Singapore for New York. Passed through Hell Gate, Sept 21, schs Brenton, Hatfield, from New York for Wind-soi, NS; W R Huntley, Howard, from New York for Yarmouth, NS. In port at Yokohama, Aug 30, ship Sena-tor, Smith, for Manila and New York. The local team put up a good allround game, but they could make no headway against the young Oxonian's puzzling bowling. At the fall of the third wicket in the second inning today, the Philadelphians seemed to lose

SPOKEN.

lated 39 runs, while the visitors im-Bark Deodata, from Bathurst for Bowling, proved at every point. Bark Maiden City, Humphrey, from Lim-erick, bound westward (for St John or Syd-The Englishmen were highly elated over their victory and Lord Hawke ney), Sept 13, at 3.50 p m, lat 44.50 N, lon immediately despatched two telegrams announcing the victory, one to John Ship Mabel Taylor, from Fleetwood for St Wright, at the Walker House, Toron-John, Sept 14, 144 45.29, lon 50.44. Bark J W Holmes, Fraser, from Newcastle, NB, Aug 30, for Belfast, Ire, with loss of to, and the other to a Miss Haughton. of Brookline Mass. It was stated foretopmast, maintopgallant mast and jib-boom, Sept 12, lat 51 N, lon 30 W. Sch Francis A Rice, bound south, Sept 8, lat 28 N, lon 60.25 W. that the proposed Baltimore match had been declared off, and in the in-terim between today and Friday when Brig Sunshine, Sutherland, from St. John, the second match between the local NB, for Buenos Ayres, Sept 6, lat 38.25 N lcn 52.25 W. team will be played at Mannheim, the Icn 52.25 W. Bark Salina, Salter, from Ivigtut for Phila-delphia, Sept 18, Iat 40.20, Ion 69. Bark Caroline, Larsen, from Bathurst, NB, for Glasgow, no date, lat 48, Ion 31. Ship Canara, from Iloilo for Philadelphia. Sept 17, Iat 29.35, Ion 70.36, 144 days out, all well Englishmen will remain in this city. The local team did not lose the match by faulty playing, at least so far as today wis concerned. Luck and Bathurst's bowling were against them and they could not help but go well. Bark Strathmuir, from London for Syd-hey, CB. Sept 15, lat 44, lon 45.30. Bark Buteshire, Wyman, from Newry for New York, Sept 13, lat 50.47. lon 27.20. down under such adverse circumstances. About ten thousand people witnessed today's play. NOTICE TO MARINERS. New York, Sept 21-The governor of St Pierre, Miq, cables: "Should the fog horn at Point Plate Langlade cease to work, the alarm will be given by firing a gun every Gentlemen of England-First Innings. Lucas, b. Baily..... Hawke, c. Muir, b. Baily.

G. B. Mordaunt, c. Pattersen, b. Baily... J. C Bathurst, b. not out...... J. S. Robinson, b. Baily... REPORTS. Bark Quelle, Wagle, from Pugwash for Saltport, Sept 14, lat 5, 10f 51. THE CANADIAN WEST. .-...157 Lord Brassey to Address the Winni-M. peg Board of Trade. 11 2 Northwest General Elections-Death of John Gentlemen of Philadelphia-First Innings White, a Former Ontario Man.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 19 .- An epi-demic resembling in s

Prospectors report having found im

mense deposits of petroleum in the

Athabasca country.

three hundred car loads.

audience at Lethbridge tonight.

a railway to Hudson's Bay.

THE HISTORY OF A SCAR. On the back of my right hand-just about the middle of it-there is a small scar, half as big as a threepenny piece, perhaps. You would never notice it unless I showed it to you, and even then you would have to ook sharp to see it. But it's there, all the same, and will be until the hand returned to dust. It dates back is forty years, that scar does. Going home from school one day another boy and I quarrelled and fought. Strange to say, it wasn't about a girl either. Anyway, he drew his jacknife and

stabbed me in the back of the right hand. The wound, I remember, was slow to heal. It was sore and inflamed for months, and hardly a day but something hit it. or I knocked it against something, and so made :t worse. My whole available body was concentrated in that sore. You know how such things are. They are like boils, and if there is any comfar table spot to have a boil there are loads of money waiting for the fellow who discovers it.

Lately we have received two letters. both containing an identical expression, namely, this: "Everything seemed to trouble me." Now, none of us are so tough as to be proof against trouble, but when everything is a trouble to a man the very heart inside of him must be tender and touchy. And, Mercy knows, it is so often enough. Grief will do it, worry

will do it, and illness too. One of these letters, or at least the writer of it, goes on to say:-"It was in March, 1880, that I felt tired and languid, and without my usual energy. Before that I had always been strong and active. Now I was lowspirited and melanccholy; everything seemed to trouble me. At first I had a bad taste in my mouth, a poor appetite, and all I ate gave me great pain in the chest and sides. Even fish and poultry gave me as much distress as more solid food. I was constantly spitting up a sour, acid fluid which caused a miserable feeling in throat and mouth. "After I had been for some time in

in my hands and feet, which confined me to the house now and again for a week or two at a time. The parts became inflamed and swollen, and gave me excruciating agony. I could not bear anything to touch them. For four years I was subject to these attacks. The doctor who attended me

was able to ease me temporarily, but I was soon as bad as ever. "In the middle of April, 1888, I read that cases like mine had been cured by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and I thought I would try it. I hadn't taken more than half a bottle when I felt relieved. This encouraged me to keep on with the Syrup, and in a comthe disease left me. Since then I have

enjoyed excellent health, and whenever I feel a twinge of my old enemy a dose or two of 'Mother Seigel' soon sets me right. Yours truly, (Signed) M. Leahy, 49 Grosvenor Terrace, Gros-

venor Park, Camberwell, London, September 22nd. 1892." So much for the facts as Mr. Lahey toms cholera, but not thought to be, felt them. What has science to offer has broken out in the Icelandic settlein explanation of them? This. Gcut, ment near Selkirk. Several persons rheumatism and biliousness are three have already succumbed. As they complaints arising indirectly from an are without medical aid the govern-overworked liver, or, more properly, ment will send doctors there at once. A from indigestion and dyspepsis. The The board appointed to fix the grain poisons so engendered may lie hidden standards completed its work this and unfelt for a long time, and then morning. All the members of the be suddenly rendered active by menboard are enthusiastic over the quality tal worry, exposure, over eating, of this season's Manitoba wheat crop. wrong eating, or any of a dozen other One item in their report reads : "We causes. The kidneys fail (following have never had any noticeable quantity the stomach and liver), the acid of extra No. 1 hard, which is an alpoison remains in the blood and sets together exceptional wheat, but this up inflammation in the joints, and the year there is any amount of it, enough retained fluids produce dropsy. All at best to make it a recognized grade sorts of disturbances are apt to grow and one which according to the opinwith this condition of things, every ions of the millers' representatives one less a disease in itself than a from the east, will command about symptom of the one cause-indigestwo cents more than the price of tion and dyspepsia. The heart and lungs are often attacked in sympathy. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 21.-Lord Cure the torpid digestion, and an all Aberdeen and party are timed to arround improvement at once succeeds. rive at Winnipeg Wednesday night. To do this is in the power of Mother McCulloch, Winnipeg's crack bicyclist, did a half mile yesterday in one Seigel's Curative Syrup-as, perhaps, in the power of nothing else. It was most unfortunate that this M. B. King, promoter of a scheme, gentleman suffered for eight years: known as the Canadian and Russian and no wonder, meanwhile, that his Railway Co., has been exposed at Pormind was sensitive as his body to tage La Prairie as a swindler and or every approach. Knowing what he now knows he feels safe. There is The scheme of dredging the Red no darkness but ignorance, and the River in order to make it navigable to German Nurse shows "The Way Out." Lake Winnipeg, is again being boomed. London, October, 1894. J. M. P. Complaints have been made to the

OTTAWA.

The Repairs to the Military Property Resumed-For the Lumber Woods. (Special to the Sun.) Fredericton, Sept. 24 .- The repairs

to the military barracks here, which was begun shortly after the departure of the troops to Camp Levis and then stopped, has been resumed, and Contractor Rossborough put a crew of men to work again on Saturday last. It is understood that a good deal of work is to be done, especially on the stone barracks. The troops will return from camp on

FREDERICTON.

Tuesday, October 2nd. R. A. Estey sent a crew of thirty men and four span of horses up the Tobique this morning to begin the winter's lumbering operations there. Mr. Estey will also operate at Shogomoc Miss Myra Hatt, daughter of George

Hatt, left for Boston this morning, where she takes a position on the staff of the Normal school. Miss Hatt graduated from the university last May.

NEW ENGLAND CROPS. All Conditions Now Favorable and Harvesting Going on Rapidly.

Boston, Sept. 25 .- The summary of the weather and crop conditions in New England for the week just passed, as given by the New England weather service is as follows : The weather for the week has been warmer than usual at this scason of the year, with favorable harvesting weather and with an abundance of rain in all southern sections. The drought is now thoroughly broken over the greater part of New England, and the wells have filled up. Harvesting is going on rapidly in Maine, with generally favorable weather. The rain was heavy in all central and southern sections and the ground is now plenty wet enough for fall ploughing. A good crop of sweet corn has been harvested and the field corn is very good. The root crop is doing finely. Grass is looking well and there is an abundance of fall feed. Apples will be a light crop in Penobscot county.

THE VICTORIA ELECTION.

Melbourne, Victoria, Sept. 24 .- The premier, Hon. J. Patterson, has resigned, owing to the result of the elections, a feature of which was the annihilation of the free trade party. Mr. Patterson was re-elected, but his party and his policy did not receive the support he expected. The leader feated.

The dangerous end of a rattlesnake makes no noise. If every man were to get rich who believes he knows how, we would have no paupers.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 18 .- The following maritime province appeals have been inscribed for hearing at the Ocober session of the supreme court : Imrie v. Archibald, Fairbanks v. the Queen, exchequer appeal; Doyle v Mc-Phee, Reid v. Creighton, Chisholm v. Robinson, N. S. Marine Insurance Co. v. Eisenhauer, Wrayton v. Naylor, Williams v. Bartting, Phillips v. Mc-Grath, McDonald v. Cummings, Clinch v. Pernette, Wallace v. Wiswell, New Glasgow, etc., v. Tobin, Murdoch v. West, St. Stephens v. Charlotte, St. Stephens Bank v. Bonness, Bank of Nova Scotia v. Fish, Connor v. Vroom, Sir C. H. Tupper has cancelled his trip to the Pacific Coast owing to anxiety respecting the health of his children, two of whom have been down with diphtheria.

During the last session of parliamen the question of the high rates charged by Canadian steamship companies for the carriage of cattle to the old country was discussed in the house, and it was openly stated that a combination exists among the steamship men running from the St. Lawrence to maintain these heavy rates. Mr. Mulock. it will be remembered, introduced a bill to fix a maximum rate for the carriage of cattle but it was held to be impolitic for parliament to interfere to this extent

Sir Chas. H. Tupper, however, promised that during recess an official enquiry should be made and in conormity with that promise an order-incouncil has been passed appointing W. L. Magee, chief clerk in the marine department, a commissioner to take evidence on this subject, under oath. The enquiry will be held in this city. Ottawa, Sept. 19.-The question of the establishment of direct steamship service between Canada and Cape Colony has been brought to the attention of the government by the parties interested in the development of trade btween the two countries. Hon. Mr. Bowell is looking carefully into the matter and it is probable that before many weeks are over a definite scheme will have been prepared for submis sion to parliament. It is suggested that the present West Indian service could be incorporated with a line to the Cape.

Mr. Pearson, secretary to the church emigration society of London, Eng., arrived here today. The object of his visit to Canada is to make arrange ments with the society's correspon dents and agents for next season's operations.

Ottawa, Sept. 20.-The mounted police department have been notified of a murder on File Hills reserve last Saturday. The victim and his slayer were Indians, the former having been employed by the police as a scout. He made for the international boundary and is still at large. Ottawa, Sept. 21 .- The Soo canal is

completed. Water will be let in next Tuesday. The deposits in the post office sav-

ings bank during August exceed the withdrawals by \$80,000.

TELEGRAPHIC.

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OUEBEC.

Montreal, Sept. 18.-There was a great meeting at L'Epiphanie, L'Assomption county, today, both parties being represented. Hon. J. A. Ouimet, Senator Tasse, Messrs. Jeanotte. M. P. for the county, and Corneillier. Q. C., spoke for the government, and Messrs. Tarte, Brodeur, Monet, M. P's, for the liberals. The minister and his friends carried the meeting, the tables being completely turned upon Tarte in the Manitoba school question, and the member for L'Islet left the platform crestfallen and disgusted.

Montreal, Sept. 18.-Frank Lamparche, carter, was run down and cilled tonight at Ste. Anne, while crossing the track.

Cookshire, Que., Sept. 20 .- Charles McClary, a farmer and influential resident of Compton county, was chosen today by the conservative convention as a candidate to replace Hon. John McIntosh in the local legislature.

Montreal, Sept. 20.-There was a good deal of excitement in town today when it was learned that the London Ont., field battery, under the command of Lieut.-Col. Peters, had been ruled out at the Laprairie camp on account of inefficiency, not being allowed to fire. Major Drury was the umpire.

Montreal, Sept. 21.-A committee with powers similar to that of the Lexow committee at New York, has been appointed to investigate the Montreal police force. Supt. of Police Hughes has sworn out warrants for the proprietors of the Montreal Herald, for criminal libel, in consequence of the publication of an article charging him with mal-administration.

Montreal, Sept. 23 .- Sir John Thomp son arrived here this evening, being accompanied from Quebec by Sir A. P. Caren, who arrived from England. The premier states that he never saw the prospects in the maritime provinces for a liberal conservative victory better.

There is a good deal of indignation here over the fact that somebody played a scandalous joke on the Roman authorities by sending a forged cablegram from Canada announcing the death of Cardinal Taschereau. As the cardinal was well known in Rome a service was held in his honor at which the pope was present, and his holiness also sent his condolence to Canada when the truth became known.

E. A. Benjamin, best known as Feddy, who did business in Halifax fifteen years ago, has left the city with numerous creditors and dupes to mourn their loss. Benjamin skipped about a year ago, but friends footed the bills and he returned only to go one better. Montreal, Sept. 24 .- Sir John Thompson spent a busy day here and left for the capital this evening accompanied by Sir A. P. Caron.

ONTARIO.

Toronto, Sept. 18 .- At the session of the deep waterway convention, Ald. Thomson read a paper favoring the

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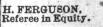
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THE RING.

The Plimmer-Murphy Fight. New Orleans, La., Sept. 24.-The first of the series of fights which will form the pugilistic triple event at the Olympic Club, took place between Johnny Murphy and Billy Plimmer, tonight in the presence of about five thousand

spectators. John P. Eckhart was referee. The fight was for a purse of \$2,500, \$2,000 to the winner and \$500 to the loser. The men were in splendid condition and were weighed in at the stipulated weight, 115 pounds. The stakeless ring was introduced tonight for the first time and seemed to be an

improvement. The referee declared the match a draw, and his decision received genvia Canada. eral approbation. Plimmer had the best of the hitting, but the little Bostonian's gameness and generalship en-

or the first week of November. abled him to continue the contest to Winnipeg's new medical college will the required twenty-five rounds. be opened by Lord Aberdeen next Monday. Gorge Bolster, the well known far-

SHIP NEWS. MEMORANDA.

shot off yesterday by the premature Passed north Port Mulgrave, Sept 15, terr sche R L Lewis, Adelene, Demozelle, and J discharge of a gun. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 24.-John

Passed Brow Head, Sept 17, bark Lovisa, Nickerson, fromBahia Blanca, for —; 17th, bark Stanley, Edgett, from Bombay for Oueenstown White, formerly M. P. for East Hastings, died this morning in St. Joseph's Queenstown. Prassed Gibraltar, Sept 16, bark Mattea, Premuda, Chatham, NB, for Marseilles. Passed Beachy Head, Sept 16, brig Aero-naut, from Rosairo for Grimsby. In port at Azua, Sept 3, bark Preference, from New York, disg. In port at Portsmouth, NH, Sept 17, sch A V Bergen. Passed Isle of Wight, Sept 17, bark Po-hona, Murray, from Buenos Ayres for Lynn. hóspital from peritonitis. He has been ill for over a week. Deceased. had been grand master of the Orangemen of Ontario and sat in parliament for a number of years. Prior to coming to this coast, he had conducted extensive manufacturing operations in Ontario. He came out here four hona, Murray, from Buenos Ayres for Lynn. Passed Tory Island, Sept 17. bark Mary, Danillsen, from Newcastle, NB, for Graenyears ago and was interested in extensive lumbering enterprises on Van-couver Island.

SERIOUS MONCTON FIRE. 5

Livery Stable, Carriage Factory and Other Buildings Destroyed.

Moncton, N.B., Sept. 24.-A disastrous Manitoba's wheat crop is moving very rapidly. Today the C. P. R. broke all records by sending east over fire broke out this afternoon in a hay barn in the rear of Duffy's livery stable. Between 20 and 25 tons of hay were burned in the barn, and the fire Winnipeg, Sept. 24 .- Thomas Redspread with lightning rapidity, envelmond, instructor of farming at the Inoping the entire structure within a few dian industrial school of Qu'Appelle, minutes and spreading to Marks' carhad his jaw broken yesterday by a riage factory. A strong wind was kick from a horse. Mr. Laurier addressed a very large blowing from the northeast and the firemen were powerless to stay the progress of the flames, which left both Alex. McArthur, manager of Sir large structures a mass of ruins with-John Lister Kaye's enterprises in this in three quarters of an hour. The country, has been summoned to New fire also spread to the brick engine York to consult with Sir John regardhouse next to Mark's stable and the ing his latest project of constructing wooden tower, roof and the interior were badly gutted. Casey & John Lord Brassey of England arrived ston's wooden ware factory, the underhere today. Tomorrow he will address taker's shop and lumber yard were also the Winnipeg board of trade on the on fire, but were little damaged. The subject of colonization and the imfire also spread to Marr's sample rooms provement of the ocean mail service but was extinguished before doing much damage. Marks had five thou-The Northwest general election will sand insurance on the carriage factake place the last week in October tory, but his loss will be four or five thousand dollars above this. H. G. Marr, who owned the livery stable, had nine hundred insurance on the building and five hundred on the stock. His loss above these amounts will be mer of Strathclair, had his right arm considerable. The loss on the city buildings is covered by insurance.

CONVERSION COMPLETE.

Darmstad, Sept. 24 .- As the Grand Duchess of Hesse is in delicate health it is said that the marriage of Princess Alix of Hesse, sister of the Grand Duke, to the Czarewitch, may be postponed again, this time until February. In this connection it is again announced that the conversion of Princess Alix to the Greek faith is complete.

'Pa.' hornet at home. Children Ory.

EQUITY SALE.

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the first day of December next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Friday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1894, in a cause therein bend-ing, wherein Charles A. Palmer is Plaintiff and William Esson and Julia E. Esson. His wife, Charlotte Romans, James C. Robert-son and Calista C. H. Robertson his wife, John N. Thornton and Annie G. Thornton his wife, James Mowat and Laura P. Mowat his wife, Louis E. Wilson, Aurusta J. Harris, and Julia E. Esson. Executrix and Tustee, Laura Pauline Mowat. Executrix and Tustee, and James C. Robertson and Dudne Breeze, Executors and Trustees of and under the last will and testament of James Stanley Harris, deceased, are de-Defendants, with the approbation of the un-dersigned Referee in Equity, duly appointed in and for the said City and County of Saint property remaining of James Stanley Harris, deceased, and also all the freehold, leasehold and personal property and assets of the firm of J. Harris & Co. The said freehold, leasehold and personal ley Harris, deceased, so to be sold as aforedays.

property remaining of the said James Stan-ley Harris, deceased, so to be sold as afore-said, is situate in the City of Saint John and

1.—All those certain lots, pieces and par-cels of land, with the buildings thereon, sivuate on the corner of Paradise Row and Harris Street, having a frontage of two hundred and twenty-seven (227) feet, two (2) inchas on Paradise Row, and three hundred and one (301) feet eight (8) inches on Harris Street. 2.-All those three several freehold and

2.—All those three several freehold and leasehold lots, with the buildings thereon situ-ate on the west side of Water Street, and the north side of Peters' Wharf (so called), hav-ing a frontage of fifty (50) feet on Water Street, and extending back therefrom ninety (90) feet, more or less, and a frontage of twenty-four (24) feet on Peters' Wharf (so called); the leasehold lot being under a re-newable Lease subject to a ground rent of Two Hundrod and Sixty-four (\$264.00) Dellars per annum.

newable Lease subject to a ground rent of two Hundr.d and Sixty-four (\$264.00) Dollars per annum. Also, Four (4) shares of the capital stock of the Central Fire Insurance Company. The said freehold, leasehold and personal property and assets of the firm of J. Harris & Co. so to be sold as aforesaid is all in the City of Saint John, and comprises:--3.-All those four several freehold and leasehold lots of land, with the buildings and machinery thereon, known as the Portland Rolling Mills, hav-ing a frontage of four hundrad and fifty-seven (457) feet on the Straight Shore or Short Ferry Road, and extending from said Road southerly to the harbor line; two hundred and twenty (220) feet of this frontage being freehold, and the remaindar being held under renewable Leases sub-ject to a ground rent of Three Hundrd and Twenty-Eight (\$328.00) dollars per annum. 4.-All those four several freehold and leasehold lots of land with the buildings, ma-chinery and improvements thereon, known as the Foster Nail Factory, situate on the 4.—An indes of land with the buildings, machinery and improvements thereon, known as the Foster Nail Factory, situate on the western side of George Street, having a frontage of one hundred and twenty-seven (127) feet on said street, and extending back westerly eighty (80) feet more or less: sityfour feet of this frontage being freehold, and the remainder being held under renewable leases, subject to a ground rent of One Hundred and Thirty \$(130) dollars per annum. The property known as the Portland Rolling Mills and the Foster Nail Factory will be sold en bloc, the stock of raw and manufactured materials to be taken by the purchaser at a valuation. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the plaintiff's solicitor. Dated the 24th day of September, A. D., 1894.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON. Referee in Equity. M. G. B. HENDERSON,

"Willie, do you and your brother ever fight?" "Yes, sir."" Who whips?" The aggressive man always finds the

Pitcher's Castoria,

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The civil service examinations will be held at the usual places commencing Tuesday, Nov. 13th.

Hon. George E. Foster returned to the capital last evening. The minister of finance is looking much better after the holiday, but has not yet entirely got rid of his lumbago, and proposes to return to New Brunswick in a few

Hon. John Costigan leaves Monday for a month's trip in Victoria Co. The trade returns for August are not of a very encouraging character. The exports for the month have fallen off two millions and a half, and the imports show a slight increase, but for the two months there is a reduction of half a million dollars. The duty collected during July and August is three quarter million less than last year.

James Allen, of Halifax, has been appointed inspector of pickled fish and fish oils for the Halifax district, vice E. Ryan deceased.

L. Theriault has been appointed as sistant inspector of weights and measures for the St. John district, vice G. A. Bois.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.-Hon. Mr. Foster has made a comparison of the Canadian and United States duties as affecting raw materials entering into the construction of agricultural machinery and implements and finds that the Canadian duties almost invariably are lower than the American. This effectually disposes of Mr. Massey who says his firm will have to emigrate to the other side, because the duties there are lower than in Canada.

An Ottawa market gardener shipped consignment of green tomages to Ergland by ordinary freight. They arrived in good condition and realized a shilling a pound in the Liverpool market.

Chief Justice Str ng has been appointed deputy governor luving Lord Aberdeen's absence 'n the west. Ottawa, Sept. 24.-Hon. John Costi-

gan left for New Brunswick this afternoon. Justice Burbidge gave judgment in the Exchequer court today dismissing the case of contractor St. Louis, of Montreal, for his claim for \$63,642 against the crown for labor and stone supplied in connection with the Curran bridge. The total amount of suppliant's claim was \$284,192, upon which he had been paid \$220,550. Justice Burbidge in giving judgment spoke strongly against St. Louis having destroyed his books and said that the only presumption was that should they have been produced they would not justify the accounts now presented, which were false accounts. It was

rather to this than to idling on the part of the workmen that the judge attributed the excessive cost of the works. The decision therefore, was that the case be dismissed with costs. The counter claims by the government to receive moneys alleged to be overpaid to St. Louis was struck out with costs against the government. This

tion can and will be taken. A cow on the track created a trenendous smash-up on the Canadian Pacific at Britannia Bay, six miles west of Ottawa this morning. A special stock train from the Northwest composed of about twenty-five cars filled with over 300 head of cattle from the Northwest bound for the English stock markets, was derailed. Seventeen animals were killed and four had

Canadian territory by the St. Lawrence and Welland canals, and advocated the placing of the work with a joint stock commission of Canada and the United States. The latter should bear forty-four millions of the cost and Canada six millions, the pop-ulations to be advantaged being in that proportion. L. E. Cooley of Chicago read a paper

on the cost of canal deepening. He gave an estimate of \$50,000.000 from Lake Erie to the ocean, which provided for a link on American territory. The section of the St. Lawrence canals would cost \$27,000,000, according to the best authorities, and a short piece from the Niagara River to Lockport, thence to Lake Ontario, would cost \$23,000.000.

UNITED STATES.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 19.-Grand Master Sargent and vice-grand master Hanrahan were re-elected today by the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the former by acclamation and the latter after an exciting contest. The latter's opponents were Eugene A. Ball, of Stratford, Ont.; Chas. W. M. Maier, of Parsons, Ky., and E. H. Brown, of Chicago. Sargent's friends tried hard to defeat Hanrahan because of the assist-ance he gave Debs in the Pullman sympathy strike. He was elected on the second ballot. Charles Wilson, of Easton, and Chas. W. Maier, of Parsons, were elected second and third vice grand masters respectively. Peoria, Ill., Sept. 24.-Bishop Spaul-

ding today issued the following written statement in reference to the severe criticism passed upon his recent A. P. A. articles in the North American Review by Bishop Keane and supposed to have been inspired by the vatican: "I have read Bishop Keane's criticism on my article and, as it has not been disowned. I must suppose it to be authentic. The important ques-

tion is whether what I have published is true. A thing may be unfortunately true and this is doubtless the bishop's meaning when he calls my article unfortunate. He also says that it is "untimely," but I fail to see how that epithet can be applied in any right sense to the honest and dispassionate discussion of a subject which now attracts general attention and is not without importance. If any moderate expression of views of a question which is actually before the public, and which is of concern to both the church and the country, is to be condemned as unfortunate and ill-timed,

then rational discussion among Catholics is no longer to be thought of, and the Catholic university is but a pretense. If what I said of Cardinal Gibbons is true, the least I can do I suppose is to regret that he would have to express his regret to the Pope. Regrets, however, are idle, and the manly and American thing to do is to confront me with arguments and not to attempt to frighten me with groanings."

CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTED.

Montreal. Sept. 22 .- The exports of cattle for the season are now ahead of last year's shipments to same date, while the shipment of sheep shows an enormous increase. The following are the figures.

Cattle. Sheep. Shipments up to September 22.

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PROVINCIAL.

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Two Bold Burglaries Near Dorchester Penitentiary.

Miramichi Will Give Governor Fraser a Hearty Welcome.

General News of Interest From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

SUNBURY CO.

Sheffield, Sept. 18 .- The funeral of the late Stephen Burpee took place on the 12th inst., his remains being laid away in the Congregational burial ground. The pall bearers were C. S. Burpee, W. C. Barker, C. Mc-Lean, S. McLean, P. Barker and Ward merson and Geo. W. Chandler were Barker. Mourning friends attended from St. John, Fredericton, Maugerbroken into by unknown parties. /From the former a quantity of bread, preville and Sheffield. The services were serves, and meat were taken, and from conducted by the Rev. Mr. Austin, the latter a quarter of lamb, two geese, pastor of the Congregational church, and preserves. The supposition is of which deceased was a consistent that the convicts who escaped from member, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Mcthe penitentiary on Wednesday last Cully, Methodist, and the Rev. John were the culprits, as a convict's hat Coombs, Baptist. and handkerchief were found in Mr. The Queens county Baptist quarter-Chandler's yard. Another theory is ly meeting held its last session on

advanced. the 14th, 15th and 16th. The attenman who lately had been confined in dance was large. Rev. Mr. Irvine of the penitentiary here in company with Cumberland Bay and Rev. Mr. Woranother, were seen around town. den of Newcastle occupied the pulpit These two men might have committed on Sunday. the crime and got the bread and other ALBERT CO.

stuff for the escaped convicts, and perhaps the hat and handkerchief were put Hopewell Cape, Sept. 18 .- The schr. there to deceive the penitentiary offi-'A'. J. took a large party of Good Templars across to Dorchester yesterday, cials. However, no clue has yet been to attend Dorchester lodge, No. 40, I. obtained. O. G. T. Pleasant Valley, White Star. Moncton, Sept. 21 .- The body of the Endeavor and Undaunted lodges were late Christopher Leger, who died in Boston last week of typhold fever, was represented. Albert district lodge, No. 7, was represented by Dis. Chap. interred in the R. C. cemetery at Fox Creek yesterday. Deceased /was 53 Thomas McLaughlin, Dis. Sec. Wilyears of age and was a brother of liam C. Keating, Dis. S. J. T. Allada Downie, and Dis. Councillor E. E. Henry Leger, barber, of Moncton. He learned his trade in the Peters Com-Peck. The meeting was a large and bination Lock factory in Moncton, and enthusiastic one. Dorchester lodge made arrangements to affiliate with at the time of his last illness was foreman in the lock department of the 'Albert district, and six delegates were Wm. Hall Iron and Brass works in elected to attend the annual session. Hopewell Cape Sabbath school pick-Boston. The people of Shediac have put in nicked at the wonderful underground lake at Demoiselle Creek on Saturday. a windmill for the purpose of pump-Torches were provided and the chaming water from an artesian well on Deacon's hill to a number of tanks ber of gypsum containing the beautiful sheet of water was explored. The which have been located at convenient blaze of the torches caused the reflecpoints through the town for fire purtion of the arched ceiling of plaster poses. The windmill was put in by rock to appear in the placid waters of Vanwart, Butcher & Co., of Moncton, the lake, and the flash of the lights who have also supplied a windmill for upon the snowy walls of the immense

the purpose of supplying water to the college at Rothesay. This enterpriscavern made a picture of indescribing firm, who acknowledge The Sun able beauty. to be the best advertising medium in Hillsboro, Sept. 19.-The plaster mill the maritime provinces, report that of the Albert Mfg. Co. has been shut down for over a week on account of

their business in six months this year has exceeded their entire business the scarcity of water. ast year. iwara w B. Steeves of Salem, left last Saturday for the Baltimore Medical College. cagne had a fever visitation last year, Elgin, Sept. 18.-The directors of the Elgin Agricultural society convened here last Wednesday, and decided to very bad. hold their exhibition on the 10th of October. Following is a list of the committees and judges appointed: Committee grounds and building. Stephen Garland, Robt. A. Smith and Geo. Stuart; taking entries of horses were married in 1868 and the alleged and sheep, R. A. Smith; taking entries acts of cruelty consist of beating and and placing cattle, E. L. Colpitts and biting. These acts extend over a per-L. H. Colpitts; taking entries in the ied of eight years. The parties have hall, C. Horseman and James Killam. a family of grown children and sep-The judges are: Horses and sheep, arated in May last. M. G. Teed of James Boyles. Delancy Jones and Dorchester is proctor for the plaintiff. Blair Chapman: cattle. James Geldert. Papers were served on Saturday and Alonzo Stiles and Burton Kay; grain, he case will be tried before Judge John W. Giffor, W. R. Collicutt and Vanwart at Fredericton in October. G. L. Brown; roots and fruits, An-The prisoners who escaped from Dordrew Barrett, Benjamin McArthur and chester penitentiary several days ago Solomon Smith; domestic manufachave not been recaptured. The pristures, D. Sinclair Smith, Charles oners have committed numerous petty Stockton and Alex. Rogers. burglaries in the village since their Rev. Robt. A. Colpitts returned to escape and the town is panic stricken. his home at Pleasant Vale last week. The guards are scouring the country where he will remain for some time in all directions. Warden Forster has for his health. sent out the following descriptions of Farmers who have completed their the escaped convicts: threshing report their grain about William Boutilier of Halifax-20 years half a crop and very little straw. old: dark complexion; 5 feet 7 inches Hopewell Hill, Sept. 19.-The annual high; black hair; brown eyes; cross fair of the Albert Agricultural society mark on both arms; dressed in prison will be held at the Hill on Wednesclothes. day. October 17th. Oliver Jones of St. John-20 years Mrs. M. M. Tingey, who has been old; sallow complexion; 5 feet 5 inches very low for many weeks from fusion tall; brown hair; blue eyes; top of first of the brain, with paralysis, and whose finger of right hand off; dressed in case was considered hopeless, has prison clothes. shown decided signs of improvement. A reward is offered for the appre-Dr. E. C. Randall is in attendance. hension of the prisoners. Mrs. C. W. Derry, who was men-NORTHUMBERLAND CO. tioned as being dangerously ill at

man. Miss Margaret McAuley and crop is of good quality, though below Mrs. James Kennedy are prostrated last year's. Other merchants also do with slow fever. a considerable shipping business. The Weldon house, under the popu-KINGS CO. lar management of J. D. Weldon, has Havelock, Sept. 20 .- The farmers had a big run this year, profiting by have commenced potatoe digging and the large influx of American tourists find the crop much better than they resulting from the liberal advertising anticipated. Apples also are very plendone by the I. C. R. and other railway tiful, but there is little sale for them and steamship lines. Mine host Welhere. don seems to enjoy life and to enjoy The infant child of Colby Nickerson making his numerous guests feel at died on Monday. There is considerable agitation here Salisbury, Sept. 19.-The Saturday over the proposed railway from Havenight entertainment in Examination lock to Sussex. A meeting was held hall passed off satisfactorily. The at Millstream on Saturday evening at proceeds, \$14.75, go towards repairing which a number of Havelockers were the public school grounds. present. A meeting was also held at Mrs. Frederick Steeves is very low Lower Ridge on Monday evening. At with blood poisoning. A few days ago both meetings subscription papers in she had a pin stuck in the back of one favor of the proposed survey were of her hands, and the hand and arm largely signed. have been getting worse, until it is A magic lantern show on Wednesblack and blue nearly to the shoulday and a concert by a colored comder. Dr. E. Moore and Dr. Lewis of pany on Saterday composed the enter-Hillshoro have attended her. tainment given last week. Alf. H. McCready of the Sun has One of the engines of the Elgin and been visiting relatives here. Havelock railway is undergoing extenthis Dorchester, Sept. 21.-Early sive repairs. morning the houses of Hon. H. R. Em-

Apohaqui, Sept. 20.-The basket and pie social held in the Methodist church last evening was a grand success. About \$30 was realized, which will take the debt off the church. The death took place yesterday of Miss Caroline Raymond of Mill-

stream. Deceased was striken with paralysis a few days before her death. She was about 90 years of age, and was highly respected by all who knew Yesterday afternoon a her. At the farm of Amasa Kennedy of

Studholm, yesterday, while Joseph Sharp of Berwick was in the act of feeding an ensilage cutter, one of his hands was taken off above the wrist. Dr. Johnson of Sussex is in attendance.

YORK CO. Fredericton, Sept. 21.-Peter Duffie,

who removed from this city to Jeru- front, is a source of pride among the salem, Queens county, has sent in his resignation as an alderman for Kings ward. D. Lee Babbitt is spoken of as Red Cross in Japan about twelve years the probable candidate for the vacancy.

Elizabeth Paul of Victoria county, and Ella Forbes, two students of the Normal school, are reported quite sick. The former is now in Victoria hospital.

Fredericton, Sept. 23 .- In an editorial article Saturday evening's Gleaner voices public sentiment here by emphasizing the necessity for at least another resident supreme court judge, and directs attention to the fact that the great inconvenience to the general public in not having more than one resident judge in Fredericton is daily becoming more apparent and more annoying, and affirms that the authorities will be doing the people of this province a great injustice if they allow the present unsatisfactory state of affairs to continue.

The old Shogomoc lumber mills are being repaired, and will be operated next summer by Richard Estey. On Monday afternoon the W. C. T.

The Chinese Lost Five Vessels in the Great Naval Battle. **Empress of Japan Personally Looking** After the Wounded on Both Sides. Unarmed Cruisers, Battleships and Torpedo Boats. Washington, Sept. 21.-Secretary Gresham today received a brief cablegram from the United States minister at Tokio, Japan, confirming the Associated Press report of an important naval victory at the mouth of the Yalu The message says generally river. that the Japanese forces were victorious. Washington, Sept. 21.-Despatches eceived at the Japanese legation here shortly before noon today, further confirm the story of the sea fight off Yalu, and add the interesting information that the Empress of Japan, as chief patroness of the Red Cross society in that country, is personally engaged daily with her court ladies in preparing bandages, lints, etc., for the ounded Chinese as well as Japanese engaged in the recent great battles of Ping Yang and Yalu. The despatch places the Chinese loss

CHINA AND JAPAN.

at Yalu at four vessels sunk and one burned, and says the Japanese flee was comparatively uninjured .. stated further in these despatches that the enthusiasm among all classes in Japan is very great. The activity of the empress in personally directing the humane work of the Red Cross, while the emperor has gone to the Japanese officials here. They say the empress secured the introduction of the ago. Washington, Sept. 21.-Naval officers

are slow to express opinions upon the recent naval engagement at the mouth of the Yalu river , between the Japanese and Chinese squadrons. They plead that sufficient data has not yet been received to enable professional men to draw a lesson from the greatest sea fight since our own civil war. Probably this reticence is to be accounted for by the fact that so far as received, the details of the engagement eems to deal a blow to the cherished theories of naval experts and that the naval officers are rather inclined to doubt their accuracy or have not sufficiently recovered from the shock to their established beliefs to be able to face the facts and adapt their ideas to them. There has never before been a decisive contest between hostile fleets of modern war vessels on the

scale of the battle of Yalu. some of the South American nations

tion began to build first iron and then

steel ships and to pile on armor, until

they arrived at those great floating

fortresses exemplified by/the Oregon,

Iowa, and others in the United States,

and Victoria and Camperdown in

Great Britain. All worked out from

the theory an elaborate system of cal-

culation it was held that a battleship

was equal in fighting power to several

cruisers, that a cruiser within so many

thousand yards of a battleship for a

certain number of minutes was inevit-

The Yalu fight seems to have shaken

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Sir-In the Messenger and Visitor of

today, in Denominational News, a

writer from one of the churches says:

'What has become of all the Baptist

some former pastor some questions

To the Editor of The Sun:

ably doomed.

THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT. serve the church, and who often fail to get more than plenty of criticism. Miramichi will Give the Governor and Churches must learn to co-operate heartily with pastors, and not mag-Mrs. Fraser a Warm Welcome. nify every little defect and shortcoming. Ministers are human, and as such have human needs and need hu-A Largely Attended Meeting for that Purman sympathy and aid, and churches pose in Hon. Mr. Tweedie's Office. must learn to give it or remain pas-W. H. LAWSON. torless. St. John, Sept. 19th, 1894. Chatham, N. B., Sept. 21 .- On the announcement that his honor the lieut. Byrne V. Rainnie. governor and Mrs. Fraser proposed to visit the Miramichi next week a meet-Fairfield, St. John Co., Sept. 20, 1894. ing was held in the office of Hon. L. 'To the Editor of The Sun: J. Tweedie this forenoon at eleven Sir-I noticed in the account of the o'clock for the purpose of organizing for their reception. There was a large trial Byrne v. Rainnie published in attendance, particularly from New. your weekly issue, dated Sept. 19, that J. T. Byrne's brother travelled from castle and Chatham. Norton to Hampton that evening on Lt. Col. R. R. Call was elected chair-Mr. Rainnie's train and that is how he man and D. G. Smith secretary. Hon. came to make a mistake. If Mr. Rain-Mr. Tweedie read a letter from his

willingly give their best efforts to

nie or any other person made such a honor Lieut. Gov. Fraser informing statement that my brother Felix, who him that he proposed to make an official visit to the Miramichi, leaving was also living at Norton at the same time, or I were on board that evening Fredericton for Newcastle by the Canon Rainnie's train it is absolutely ada Eastern railway on Tuesday next. false, as we were engaged at our work 25th inst. From his honor's letter it in the mill at Norton station. also appeared that he would remain J. W. BYRNE. in Newcastle and Chatham until at

HETHERINGTON'S CASE.

His Preliminary Examination was to Have Been Commenced Friday.

Miss Bostwick Taken Ill Again and a Postpon ment Made for One Week.

The preliminary examination of Thos. E. Hetherington, charged by Eva Bostwick with bigamy and adultery, was set down for Friday afternoon. Hetherington was brought in from jail at 4 o'clock and Miss Bostwick was present. She is very weak, being unable to walk up into the court room without the assistance of the chief of police. The magistrate was ready to go on

a guard of honor of men of the 73rd with the case and Mr. Barnhill was in Batt., and the battalion band and attendance to watch the case for the Ritchie Park's band of Newcastle will lady, but Mr. Currey, Hetherington's also be present at the reception. counsel, was not present. On Wednesday a public reception

Mr. Currey was sent for, but he was will be held by his honor at the court engaged in the probate court and could house or the new Harkins Academy not come. The matter had to be adbuilding, from eleven until twelve journed, the court fixing 7 o'clock for o'clock. the examination.

At half-past twelve his honor is to Miss Bostwick having been disproceed to the river side where a fleet charged from the hospital was sent of steamers and yachts of the Mirato jail. On reaching that institution michi Yacht Club will be in readiness Miss Bostwick was taken so ill that under the direction of Commodore J. C. Deputy Sheriff Rankin thought it Miller. There will then be a yacht necessary to give her a room in his race for a sweepstake prize contributed home. Here she was made as comby citizens and his honor and party fortable as possible and Dr. Christie, will lunch on board the steamer St the jail physician, was sent for. He Nicholas,, which will be the judges prescribed for the young woman, but boat. she was unable to appear in the police The town and fleet, as well as the

court in the evening. shipping in port, will be decorated with At 7 o'clock Hetherington again took flags, bunting, etc. his seat on the bench. On Wednesday evening Hon. Sur-

There were present in addition to the veyor-General Tweedie and Mrs. Twee-There have been sea fights between police and the lawyers engaged in the die will hold a reception in honor of some of the South American nations and fights between forts and ships, as prisoner, and representatives of the between their residence. raser at their re At 8.30 o'clock on Thursday his honor and Mrs. Fraser will be driven to places of interest in the town and on

others.

Kenzie.

. The executive committee was named as fol

1. The executive committee was named as ion-lows: Newcastle, R. R. Cail, Allan Ritchie, W. A. Park, J. D. Creaghan, E. Lee Street, D. Morrison, J. R. Lawlor, John McKane: Chatham, L. J. Tweedie, J. B. Snowball, John Shireff, R. A. Lawlor, R. Flanagan, D. G. Smith, J. L. Stewart, J. D. B. F. Mc-Kenzie

A COMPREHENSIVE MENU.

The eastern guest at a wild west-

ern tavern didn't appear to be well

pleased or very greatly encouraged

by the view he had taken of the table,

and when the waiter came forward

'Waiter,' he said, almost pleading-

'Some what?' inquired the waiter,

'I guess you mean some cooked

'I suppose so. Bring it to me any-

'What have you got?' inquired the

The waiter began to be very sorry

'Well,' said he pleasantly, 'you jist

tackle them knives and forks for yer

main guy, and I'll go out and see ef

I can't make a raise uv a spoon fer

Little Fauntleroy-Mamma, why do

you call my gray cat a Maltese? Is

it because I maul and tease it so?"

dezzert.'-Detroit Free Press.

for the guest, and his voice took on a

guest, with a feeling of relief that he

as if he were firing the words out of

he felt even less hopeful.

'Some roast beef.'

'We hain't got 'ny.'

steer, don't you?'

had escaped.

'Bulk shoulder

'What's that?'

sympathetic cast.

'I don't want it.'

'Salt pork.'

how.'

ly, 'bring me some roast beef.'

least Thursday next.

on Tuesday afternoon.

John Shireff, high sheriff, also stat-

ed that his honor had informed him

of his intended visit. Much satisfac-

tion was expressed over the announce-

ment of his honor's coming to the

Miramichi, he being a native of the

county and always very popular with

its people of all clases, and it was at

A committee composed of Samuel

Thomson, W. A. Park, J. L. Stewart,

John Shirreff and D. G. Smith was

appointed to prepare an address, which

will be presented to his honor at the

court house, Newcastle, on his arrival

Lt. Col. Call is making arrangements

for the Newcastle battery of artillery

to fire a salute on the governor's ar-

rival and Lt. Col. McCully is to have

once determined that a reception be-

fitting the occasion be given to him.

NOVA

Horrible Ca der at

Fashionable

phen's Ch

Annapolis, seriously talkin park, the sam first of next Ju been held and The place selec of the town a: cation. Horse: gles and R. E. terested in thi Fred W. Har Gillis & Harri ried in St. Pau Miss Kathleen of the late Pro will take in St of New Brun to Annapolis.

> Springhill, S here was start covery of a ne near the uppe post mortem by Drs. Byers from their rep are full eviden thing sharp ha the child. The the bone. An afternoon, wh against son brought in by able case has citement and i sing state of : in this town. torney genera make every criminals. Two deaths hour in Sprin ter and Andre cumbed to se mation. Typ very prevalen Solomon Ke councillor for filled the vears.

Amherst, under a judg him before brother, Bedf ing arrested arrest was r commitment Mariner refu The magistra tive inasmuc C. R. Smith, make applica corpus for hearing this Cole's releas matter will there, but th tion for ille ment against constable. The memor church, Parrs late Rev. W. rector of that on Friday ne: The new ch be consecrate ing by Bisho The late Mi Shore, Walla at McNabb's Tena McEac The Hiran Willow stree auction vest R. Smith for Amherst. Courtney thi tion at Chris didates bein Townshend 'At this mon liam Hayes priesthood. Sir John here on last C. R. train.

The marri

at the resid

Lynn, Mass., is reported better. Hopewell Hill, Sept. 20.-The bark Terzo sailed from Grindstone Island

last night, deal laden. Sch. Water Lilv is loading wood at Harvey Bank for Rockland, Me. Charles P. Steeves of Coverdale is

college.

visiting his sister, Mrs. Robt. McGor-Beath; A. R. S., George Sutherland, man, at Hopewell. Mr. Steeves, who jr.; Chap., George Sutherland, sr.; F. is a graduate of the University of N. S., Henrietta Blackmore: Treas., Mrs. B., and was formerly principal of the Daniel Hubbard; Con., E. R. Hubbard; Campbellton schools, has completed A. C., Clara Ramsay; O. S., Finlay his second year at McGill medical Sutherland; P. W. P., Daniel Ferguson

Mrs. Little of Middle Musquodoboit, N. S., is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Menominee some time ago, has reno-Russell, after an absence of ten years. vated James Powers' blacksmith shop WESTMORLAND CO. and opened up a store, his daughter,

Miss Clara, acting as clerk. Moncton, Sept. 20 .- A lively contest is now in progress among the I. C. R. employes here in connection with the press last night for British Columbia. relief and insurance district secretaryship. The secretary for the past year,

Murray Fleming, is being opposed in his election by C. E. Weldon. been there for some years. Mrs. William Hare had her annual Chris. A. Trites, an ex-policeman and constable, died this morning, e.fter an illness of five days of double pneumonia. The deceased was a middle-aged man, large and powerfully built, and the news of his death was Miss Murray of Red Bank.

heard with general surprise. Shediac, Sept. 20 .- The prospects

are that business will be quite brisk White's Cove. Sept. 19.-The bridge this fall. R. C. Tait is the principal spanning the mill stream at Mill Cove shipper of country produce and sends has been completed. The contractors. annually to Bermuda and the West J. A. Molaskey and George . Palmer, Indies over 2,000 barrels potatoes, behave done their work well. The bridge sides other products and live stock. has been raised three feet and the hill He expects that this business will be on the west side cut down over two at least up to the usual proportions feet. Each side of the sluice-way has this fall and has already made considbeen faced with cedar logs. The rest erable shipments. The opening of the of the foundation is of stone. Cuban market will be a decided adstrong railing, neatly painted, has also vantage to this trade. Prices are rulbeen placed upon the bridge. ing fair and potatoes command a L. P. Ferris, M. P. P., is sick. He higher price here than last year. The is attended by Dr. Hugh Hay of Chip-

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II. convention will visit Marysvile, at Typhoid fever is epidemic at Cothe invitation of Mr. Gibson. cagne, Kent county. Eight cases are At a meeting of the council of the reported within a short distance. Co-Fredericton Board of Trade on Satur-

day afternoon the following were and as the place is favorably situelected delegates to the provincial ated its sanitary condition must be conference of Boards of Trade, to be held in St. John on October 4th: James Moncton, Sept. 23.-Susan Milburn S. Neill, president; William Lemont, of Hopewell Cape, Albert county, is John T. Clarke, H. H. Pitts, C. Fred suing her husband, George Milburn, Chestnut, J. J. Weddall, Geo. W. farmer of the same place, for divorce Hodge, Allan H. F. Randolph, Fred on the grounds of cruelty. The parties B. Edgecombe and J. W. McCready.

RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Campbellton, Sept. 21.-A. J. Ackhurst, commercial traveller, died suddenly at Murray's hotel last night. Deceased went to bed apparently in good health, but was found dead in the morning. Death was presumably caused by an overdose of morphine, as a bottle containing that drug was found by his side. Ackhurst belonged to Halifax.

THE SHIP MANNING QUESTION.

The shipping men are in receipt of and alarming to naval officers is the the following letter from Wm. Smith, effect of the heavy rifle fire. deputy minister of marine: shells went easily through the unar-

Ottawt, 18th Sept., 1892. mored cruisers, but when they man-Gentlemen-I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 12th instant, stating that you had gone fully into the manning ques-tion and trusting that the proposed act will be explicit, that any scale enacted will apply simply to vessels clearing from the United Kingdom, also furnishing a scale, and giving proceeding of crew yess aged to perforate the steel side of one of the Chinese armed ships, they burst inside, disabling guns, blowing up decks and firing the ships. Inasmuch as no ship can carry sufficient armor to stop entirely the shells from the your opinion as to the number of crew ves-sels should carry, etc. In reply, I have to state that I will see that your views are subheaviest rifles, the question raised by the latest naval fight as to the utility mitted for the consideration of the commit-tee appointed to enquire into the manning of British merchant ships, of which committee of battleships will undoubtedly give rise to discussion is naval circles. am a member.

Messrs. Wm. Thomson & Co., Troop & Son, others, shipowners, St. John, N. B.: P. S.-Ycu may rest assured that any compulsory scale for the manning of British ships which may be recommended by the committee to the government will only apply to vessels trading to and from England and not vessels clearing from Canada. The Windsor shipowners, following up the ideas of the St. John men. will forward their views on the manning

CAPT. McLEOD'S CASE.

On Thursday afternoon Lieut. Col. case at all, there must be some cause Maunsell, D. A. G., Lieut. Col. Armor causes. Possibly one of many strong and Capt. Geo. K. McLeod of causes is the financial one. We heard the N. B. B. G. A., drove to the St. John drill shed and entered the orderly room of the artillery. What took place inside is not positively known, but it is pretty well understood that the object of the meeting was that and the very mention of finances evi-Lieut. Col. Maunsell might deliver an dently so shocked the church officials official reprimand to Capt. McLeod that they could not give him any reply from General Herbert, for disobediat all. Then the treatment some ence of orders in absenting himself churches give ministers, financially from drill. Capt. McLeod had comand otherwise, that is not to their creplained that he was refused leave of dit, soon spreads. I am of opinion absence, and upon this statement this that ministers have a habit of corresaction was taken. Lieut. Col. Maunponding, and it is a very natural sell said that no court martial was held, but declined to give information learn something of a church with on what he said were private affairs. which he thinks of settling to ask

WHERE THE INJURY CAME IN.

(From Harper's Young People.) The elevator boy in the hotel was a great friend of Jack's, and gave him a ride every time Jack wanted it; bu; a time came when they ceased to love each other. "What's the matter with you and the ele-vator boy, Jack ?" asked his father. "Don't

you speak any more ?" ""No," said Jack. "He put me out of the evator last night." "What for ?" elevator

"Because I punched him." "Well, wasn't he right to do it ?"

"Certainly he was." said Jack: "but he needn't have put me out on the tenth floor, and made me walk down."

at Alexandria and Rio, but they de-Sun and Telegraph. monstrated nothing. Naval experts

His honor said the order was that have longed for a great engagement, this case should be conducted with realizing the need of guiding facts. closed doors. He noticed reporters the river, and in the afternoon will After the epoch making engagement present. He did not desire to exclude hold a public reception at the Adams between the Monitor and the Merrimac them, but there was no telling what House. in Hampton Roads, every maritime na-

evidence would be forthcoming, so he The general reception committee inadvised the press representativs to cxcluded the five already named as the ercise good judgment in their report the address committee and the followof what transpired. It was on the ing grounds of morality that such cases

ing: R. R. Call, Hon. J. B. Snowball, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Hon. J. P. Burchill, James Rob-ins in, John O'Brien, J. C. Miller, D. Fer-guson, J. D. Creaghan, E. Hutchison, Hon. Allan Ritchie, Hon. M. Adams. W. C. Winslow, R. A. Lawlor, E. Lee Street, Edward Sinclair, Donald Morrison, Andrew Morrison, W. C. Winslow, A. A. Anderson, C. A. C. Bruce, R. Flanagan, James Fal-coner, John Ferguson, T. W. Crocker, W. T. Connors, Matthew Russell, R. L. Maltby, Fred Yorston, D. L. Mitchell, J. M. Mc-Kenna, James Connors, James Brown, John were conducted with closed doors. What operated on the court in excluding the public held good against the publication of all that was said by the witnesses.

Mr. Barnhill, after giving notice of Miss Bostwick's inability to be present in court, said he appeared for her in the charges against her, but not as her counsel in the prosecution of Heth-Kenna, James Connors, James Brown, John McKane, Donald McLachlan, Alex. Robin-McKane, Donald McLachlan, Alex. Robin-son, H. A. Muirhead, John Fotheringham, F. E. Winslow, W. A. Hickson, Patrick Henerington.

this theory severely. Unarmored cruisers attacked battleships and were The court said he was afraid in the afternoon that Miss Bostwick would Ressy, S. M. McCully, John Niven, John Mc-Kean, R. H. Anderson, C. E. Fish, Robert Ritchie, Robert Loggie, W. M. Salter, Hon. not destroyed. Torpedo boats steamnot be able to appear in court in the ed boldly ahead in broad daylight and evening. He visited the jail after she blew up great ships with their terrible Wm. Wilkinson. John Sargent, Geo. was sent there and found that she III, A. A. Davidson, T. W. Flett, E. Hayes, R. C. Boyes, Wm. Richards, Lawrence Doyle, projectiles. But more seriously still was very ill. He then took steps for R. C. Boyes, Wm. Richards, Lawrence Dolt, John Morrissey, Wm. Lawlor, Lemuel Ab-bott, John Galloway, W. V. Ullock, James Cameron, T. B. Williston, Lazar Muzzeroll, Wm. Anderson, Roman Savery, John Betts, Jared Tozer, Thomas Johnson, John S. Pond, Hugh H. Gunter, Wm. Russell, Edwd. Mersereau, Dennis Sullivan, D. G. Scoffield, Michael Ryan, Wm. Jones, Pierre Barriault, Betor, Vinnees, Williston, Jere her admission to the hospital if she The did not get better at once. She could now return to that institution for treatment at any time.

Sheriff Rankin said he had made the young woman as comfortable as possible, for which the court thanked

Michael Ryan, Wm. Jones, Pierre Barriault, Peter Vinneau, Phinneas Williston. Jere-miah Sullivan, Anthony Adams, W. S. Log-gie, C. D. Manny, George Stables, William Wyse, Wm. Kerr, Wm. Aiton. F. E. Neale. E. A. Strang, Drs. Baxter, J. B. Benson, Mc-Donald, Fish, Hayes, Nicholson, Pedolin, Demond and Holohan; R. H. Armstrong, Robert Murray, James O. Fish, M. S. Hocken, Argure, Ullock, Theorem 1, S. The court then ordered that the case stand adjourned for one week. and that Miss Bostwick be sent back to the hospital, there to remain till he gave an order for her release.

Demond and Holdan, R. H. Rimstong, Robert Murray, James C. Fish, M. S. Hocken, Angus Ullock, Thos. Flanagan, T. O. Peterson, D. M. Loggie, R. H. Gremley, J. D. B. F. McKenzie, J. R. Lawlor, James Fish, J. S. Fleming, W. W. McLellan, James Mitchell, Wm. Mason, John Fish, R. B. Adams, R. P. Whitney, T. H. Ramsey, Havelock Johnstone, J. B. Nichelson John Mr. Currey applied for the admission of Hetherington to bail and he was released on the following recognizances: Himself in \$1,000 and his father, Thos. Adams, R. P. Whitney, T. H. Ramsey, Havelock Johnstone, J. R. Nicholson, John Lawlor, Howard Willisten, Osborne Nichol-son, Geo. Burchill, jr., Haley Phinney, and Hetherington, and Samuel B. Folkins in \$500 each. .

METHODIST MATTERS.

ministers? The demand must be in ex-The anniversary exercises in comcess of the supply. --- church has memoration of the dedication of the Queen square Methodist church .will been without a pastor two years, and yet no prospect of one being secured.' take place on Oct. the 7th. Sermons These words suggest the question will be preached by Rev. Ezra B. More, 'Why is this so?" The church in ex-president of the Nova Scotia conquestion is in a good locality, and, all ference, and it is in contemplation to else being equal, should be a good have a re-union service on the followfield. And as this is not a solitary ing evening which promises to be an cccasion of unusual interest. The Marsh Bridge mission which was left unsupplied at the recent conference has been provided with a preacher in the person of Mr. Benjamin Howard. He comes from P. E. Island and is the third son who has given himself to the ministry of the Methodist church, his brothers being the Revs. Samuel Howard, of Hamp- | a gun. ton, and Wm. J. Howard, of Mount Stewart, P. E. Island. It is understood that the renowned revivalists. Hunter and Crossley, are

to conduct a series of religious services under the auspices of the Methodist churches of this city, commencing thing for a minister who wishes to about the first of February.

NEW YORK POLICE.

for confidential answers; and if a man New York, Sept. 21.-Supt. Byrnes learns that a church has failed to act has made his report to the board of on the teachings of Rom. xiii., 8, in police commissioners relative to the alleged frauds in the civil service exdealing with some former pastor, no aminations. The superintendent says wonder if a man should say, "I can't affor to live on promises." All over that in the case of James Crowley, our land are vacant churches of difthere is evidence of fraud. His alferent denominations, and to tell why leged answers have been proved to many of them are vacant we need have not been written by Crowley. In only learn a little of their history and the other two cases, the superintenwe find abundant reason. And many dent says, the allegations of fraud of these churches deserve to be pas- have not been substantiated. He extorless until they learn to do the fair onerates Inspector McLaughlin from thing on all lines toward the men who any complicity in the frauds.

Baie Verte. to Stanley Boot and SI Halifax. Mrs. James dest events here. She grief. Five died, his dea wife's mista acid for so weeks later she lost two few days of her daughte James, came Coast to see to return yes grief-stricker from her son o'clock she s jumped in tl Rufus Pa killed at Be was walking It was rain held an uml prevented ing train. as the train ner of the c of the head was a prom in-law of Re tending the London, Ont An action alleged libel the Chron Richmond, seated for the Red Isl election. A on Tuesday "it was cle Morrison w ruption in 1 money in th vong. Corri proven in t election day ing of the action. Jos eral candid The marit

am, gentlemen Your obedient servant, WILLIAM SMITH, Deputy Minister of Marine. Northesk, Sept. 19.-On Friday last the G. W. P. organized Murray division, S. of T., at Hubbard Settlement, Southesk, with 19 charter members. The following officers were elected: W. P., Benjamin Hubbard; W. A., Fanny Hubbard; R. S., Mary Mc-

question to Mr. Smith. Daniel McAlister, who arrived from Mrs. Joseph Goodfellow, with her sons, Joseph and Albert, took the ex-

where Mrs. Goodfellow expects to meet her husband and son Harry, who have

knitting party on Thursday of last week. There were about thirty present. Among the number were Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. McLean of Newcastle, and Mrs. and

some time ago of a minister who in correspondence with a vacant church ventured to ask what the probable salary would be if arrangements could be made to a settlement as pastor.



NOR'S VISIT.

e the Governor and Warm Welcome.

Meeting for that Pur-Tweedie's Office.

Sept. 21.—On the anhis honor the lieut. Fraser proposed to next week a meete office of Hon. L. renoon at eleven pose of organizing There was a large cularly from New-

ll was elected chairith secretary. Hon. a letter from his Fraser informing posed to make an Miramichi, leaving vcastle by the Can. y on Tuesday next. is honor's letter it he would remain Chatham until at

h sheriff, also stathad informed him sit. Much satisfacover the announce-'s coming to the ng a native of the very popular with ases, and it was at hat a reception bebe given to him nposed of Samuel ark, J. L. Stewart, D. G. Smith was e an address, which to his honor at the astle, on his arrival

aking arrangements battery of artillery the governor's ar-McCully is to have of men of the 73rd talion band and d of Newcastle will the reception.

a public reception honor at the court Harkins Academy leven until twelve

lve his honor is to side where a fleet achts of the Mirawill be in readiness of Commodore J. C. ill then be a vacht ke prize contributed is honor and party ard the steamer St. will be the judges

leet, as well as the vill be decorated with

evening Hon. Suredie and Mrs. Tweeeception in honor of vernor and Mrs. Thursday his honor will be driven to n the town and on the afternoon will eption at the Adams

NOVA SCOTIA. ning. The following appropriations were made for foreign missions: New Trinidad, \$3,500; Foreign Mission Horrible Case of Child Murboard, \$100, and \$1,200 for the Jubilee

cluded its labors at Truro this eve-

1.950. The amount raised was \$1.327.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., has the largest board, with a membership of 60

Blue Mountain, Pictou county, sent in

the greatest contribution, \$72. Officers

were elected as follows: President,

Mrs. Dodge. Halifax; vice-presidents,

Mrs. Baxter, Halifax; "Mrs. Murray,

Antigonish: Mrs. Robbins, Truro: Mrs.

ham, St. John, N. B.; Mrs. Isaac

Murray, North Sydney; Mrs. W. B.

secretary, Miss Fairbanks, Halifax;

fax; foreign secretary, Mrs. Jane Mc-

Curdy, Truro; secretary young peo

ples' work, Miss Isabelle McCulloch

Truro; secretary supplies, Miss For-

Halifax; secretary and treasurer of

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 21.-The funera

of Major Beresford, who was killed

by falling from the roof of the Halifax

hotel, was an imposing miltary cor-

tege.. The 66th and other militia offi-

cers were in the procession. Major

Hartt of St. John, staved over today

A serious state of affairs prevails in

Shelburne. The western counties are

over-run with Italian navvies on vari-

ous railways under construction. They

have been unmercifully swindled by

contractors. The town is over-run

with Italians who have worked all the

summer without pay, have spent every

starving, and are unable to obtain

their wages. They threatened to

crucify the contractor and fire the

town. The contractor sought the pro-

tection of the authorities and was

lodged in jail guarded by armed men.

to save him from the fury of the men.

THAT OPEN LETTER.

The particulars of a remarkable

had reached the last stages, related

in the article published in the Sun last

week, under the heading "An Open

Leter from a Prominent Physician,"

cent they had and are now penniless

to see the funeral.

publication, Mrs. Robbins, Truro.

rest, Halifax; treasurer, Mrs. Murray,

der at Springhill. retary of mission boards shows an in Fashionable Wedding at St. Ste-

phen's Church, Amherst.

ANNAPOLIS. Annapolis, Sept. 20.-Bridgetown is seriously talking of having a driving park, the same to be opened by the first of next July. Two meetings have been held and about \$2,500 subscribed.

The place selected is near the centre of the town and will make a fine location. Horsemen like Edward Ruggles and R. E. Feltus are largely inprested in this project. Fred W. Harris, of the legal firm of Gillis & Harris, Annapolis, was married in St. Paul's church vesterday to Miss Kathleen Porter, only daughter of the late Prof. Samuel Porter. They

will take in St. John and other towns of New Brunswick before returning Annapolis. SPRINGHILL.

Springhill, Sept. 18.-The community here was startled today by the discovery of a new born child in a field near the upper part of the town. A post mortem examination was made by Drs. Byers, Cove and Hayes, and from their report it seems that there are full evidences of foul play. Something sharp had been used to strangle the child. The neck was cut almost to the bone. An inquest was held this afternoon, when a verdict of murder against someone unknown was brought in by the jury. The deplorable case has caused considerable excitement and is the climax of a depressing state of morality in that direction in this town. It is hoped that the at-

torney general will act at once and make every effort to ferret out the criminals. Two deaths occurred at the same hour in Springhill today. Adam Porter and Andrew Stevenson both succumbed to severe attacks of inflam-

mation. Typhoid fever is becoming very prevalent. Solomon Keiver has been chosen as councillor for Ward 2. Mr. Keiver filled the same position in former vears.

AMHERST. Amherst, Sept. 21.-Mariner Cole, an advertised medicine, however meri- in Cuba, but in Spain. under a judgment recovered against him before Justice Huestis by his brother, Bedford Cole, was last evening arrested and placed in jail. The arrest was made under a warrant of commitment issued on account of

able in the practice of medicine, it is Mariner refusing to give evidence, not only a noteworthy triumph for The magistrate's warrant was defec- the medicine in question, but also retive inasmuch as it was not sealed. flects credit on the physician who has C. R. Smith, Q. C., was engaged to cast aside his professional prejudice corpus for Cole's release, but upon medicine for the benefit of suffering humanity. In the articles hearing this the magistrate ordered Cole's release. It is said that the from time to time, vouched for by rematter will not be allowed to end liable newspapers, the public have had the strongest evidence that Dr. Wilthere, but that there will be an acliams' Pink Pills for Pale People is a tion for illegal arrest and imprisonmedicine of remarkable merit, and ment against plaintiff, magistrate and now to these is added, on the authorconstable. The memorial window in St. George's ity of a well known physician, over church, Parrsboro, in memory of the his signature, the particulars of a cure late Rev. W. B. King, for many years of consumption through the timely use rector of that village, will be unveiled of Dr. Williams' famous Pink Pills. It cannot be too widely known that a remedy has been found that will cure on Friday next by Bishop Courtney. The new church at Moose river will this hitherto deadly and unconquered be consecrated next Thursday morndisease, and if any of our readers have ing by Bishop Courtney. not read the article to which we refer The late Mrs. Glendenning, of North

Hebrides, \$1,000; St. Lucien, \$1,200; He Has Come to Canada to Study Its Constitution. mission fund. The report of the sec-Interesting Account of Current Political Concrease of 18 during the year, making ditions as Between Spain and Her a total of 76 and a membership of

Colony.

A CUBAN HOME RULER.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 26, 1894.

It is not every day that St. John has a visit from a member of the Spanish Cortes. That distinction belongs to a keen looking dark man of about forty who spent Saturday and Sunday at the Royal hotel. E. Giberga of Mat-Bain, Mabou, C. B.; Mrs. Laird, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Mrs. Fotheringanzas, Havana and Madrid, barristerat-law, is not only a member of the Spanish popular chamber, but the McCoy, Wallace, N. S.; corresponding leader of a party in that body. He is recording secretary, Miss Boak, Halione of the deputies from Cuba, which island since 1878 has had the privilege of representation in the Cortes, as the chamber is called, which is equivalent

to the British house of commons. The people of Cuba are not opposed to imperial union, but they prefer it with local self government. At least that is the view of the party whereof Mr. Giberga is the leader, a party represented in the Cortes of Spain by nine of the thirty members from Cuba. For Mr. Giberga is the chief of the autonomist party in Cuba. In spite of the fact that the autonomist deputies number only one-third of the Cuban members, the leader says that it represents popular sentiment on the island. Most of the other members are not Cubans at all, but Spaniards residing at Madrid, supported by large commercial interests in Spain and Cuba. The present situation, according to Mr. Giberga, is advantageous to Spanish mercantile, industrial and financial interests.

Cuba is governed entirely from The budget is arranged at Spain. Madrid. It is a highly protective tariff, but it does not protect the people of Cuba. Duties are so levied as to compel the people to buy from Spain. not only articles produced in Spain,

Cuba

cure of consumption, after the patient but even flour made in Spain from American wheat. Spain makes treat ies with other nations-Norway and Sweden for example-under which produce of these other countries is has caused much comment. It is well admitted to Cuba with special advanknown that physicians, as a rule, are tage. In return advantage is given. averse to speaking words of praise for say to Norway, to goods not produced

search the subterranean halls and All Cuban affairs are arranged in torious it may be, and when one of rooms of the great Kremlin at Mos-Spain on like principles, except so far them casts this prejudice aside and gives in plain unvarnished language as continuel agitation in Cuba has cow, for hidden treasures, has aroused interest, not only in Russia, but compelled modifications. The Blaine the particulars of a case that must throughout the civilized world. The reciprocity measure was, according to take rank among the most remarkprime reason for the order is the beour visitor, reluctantly allowed by lief that in some far-away cell is hid-Spain after strong representations from den the famous library of Ivan IV., Cuba, supported by the Republicans and Economistes in Spain. This surnamed the terrible. Ivan IV. was treaty was found advantageous, espec- the Louis XI. of Russia. It is known make application for a writ of habeas and gives the result of his use of the ially to the sugar planters. But now that the famous ruler devoted the it has lapsed and times are hard in little leisure left him by war and politics to collecting Greek and Latin manuscripts, and it is believed that Such is Mr. Giberga's story. He says more than eight hundred of these that his party in the Cuban representation is in a minority because the peo- precious documents are concealed in some underground cavern of the palple have not been allowed to vote. The suffrage was until lately limited ace in which he passed much of his to men who paid direct taxes of ten time. Most of these manuscripts, acdollars to the Cuba budget. There are whose recommendation the Czar has municipal taxes besides these, and of course large customs and excise revacted, are unknown in the Occidental enues. In fact the people of Cuba. world, and may change many of the accepted Greek and Latin traditions. though less than one-third as many The result of the tour of discovery is, as the people of Canada, pay about three-fifths as much in government therefore, awaited with deep interest, taxes as the Canadian people. But the not only by Russian savants, but by scholars all over the world. former franchise law barred out from voting the greater part of the popu-Many other things of value-intrinsic and historical-may be brought to lation. The autonomist party protested in various ways against the limilight by the search in these caverns. tation, and finally refused to attend The Kremlin is the most important the Cortes. For the first time in sev- building in all Russia. The name alone eral years Mr. Giberga will occupy his exercises even today a mysterious inplace at the next session of the Span- fluence over every son and daughter ish parliament. The franchise has of the golden-domed country. It is been extended to take in all who pay the monument of the glory-the misfive dollars directly to the revenue of 'ery of Russia. Its history is the history of modern Russia. It has been the colony. The progress of the autonomist devastated by the Tartars, it has novement has brought into existence been burned by the Poles, it has been third or moderate party, which occupied by Napoleon. It saw Peter avors Cuban self-government within the Great grow to manhood, it saw limits. The programme of the mod- the fall of Boris Godounof and the erate party involves administrative False Dimitri. It has been spotted but not legislative local control. Last with the blood of the innocent and year the Spanish colonial minister an- stained with the blood of the guilty. nounced a measure of home rule, in- But, with all its history, it inspires a cluding a local council elected by the Russian today with a feeling to which people, and having imited power over words can give no adequate expresthe budget. In the dark caverns are supposed to The autonomists support the programme of the moderate party. The be not only the manuscripts of Cicero, leader shrewdly remarks that if Cuba Caesar, Tacitus and the Greek wrisecures partial control of local affairs, ters, but documents relating to the conflicts are sure to arise as to the ex- history of Russia, testaments of antent of the power, and before long the cient Russian princes, and papers left moderate party will be joining in the by the Mongolian Khans, who once demand for more control, until they held sway within its walls. Russian writers of the seventeentl merge themselves into the home rule century mention the library of Ivan party. Mr. Giberga's party has set its heart, IV., and say that the subterranean upon obtaining for Cuba the same vaults contain other, almost countless local control as is enjoyed by Canada treasures, hidden by the czar and and Australia. It is for the purpose princes in times of war and invasion. of making himself thoroughly acquain- The only fear is that the manuscripts ted with the Canadian constitution have been destroyed by the bookand our relations with the empire that worm, the dampness natural to the he is here. He is a keen and search- depths in which they are supposed to ing enquirer, and is collecting books be, or the effects of time. Weeks or and other data relating to the estab- even months may go before the search lishment and development of local is ended, but Alexander III. will deself government in British Amer- serve and receive the thanks of all He is also making careful students for undertaking a work ica. investigation into the present condi- which czars before him declined to do. tion of the dominion as to its imperial and foreign relations, and is trying his ARE YOU BILIOUS? best to ascertain the trend of Cana-A bilious condition is indicated by dian sentiment in respect to future costiveness, headache, bad morning relations taste, variable and poor appetite, cold

HAZARD'S BLACK GUNPOWDER. Indian Rifle, Sea Shooting, Trap, Duck Shooting and Electric Brands. SCHULTZE'S SMOKELESS POWDER. Chilled Shot, Common Shot, Clay Pidgeons, Keystone Traps, Guns, Rifles and Revolvers. We have a large and varied assortment which we shall be glad to show and quote prices. W. H. THORNE & CO., MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN. the Cuban members do not as a rule 1836 takes the trouble to attend the Cortes except when matters concerning Cuba YEARS AGO are under discussion. Negro slavery, what was left of it, was abolished in Cuba eight years was abolished in Cuba eight years ago. There is now no political dis-tinction between the races. The col-ored people who are able to qualify are entited to vote. They constitute over one-third of the population of BECAME POPULAR. the island, and are a majority in many districts, but have not yet elected one ---(§)---It Still Remains So! of their own race as a representative. They have a civil rights law, which forbids discrimination of any kind on Have You Ever Tried It? account of color, but as a rule the neo ple of African descent do not make trouble by demanding general admission to theatres, hotels, etc. The colored people in general sympathize **MODERN WARSHIPS.** with the home rulers, and Mr. Giberga does not anticipate a race trouble in He seemed to fear that such trouble **Unarmored Cruisers and Heavily** was impending in Canada, but was informed that the New York papers **Protected Battleships.** were perhaps unduly concerned on that point. LONG-LOST MANUSCRIPTS. The Question of Superiority Discussed by United States Officers. is at fault." The Czar Has Ordered a Rigid Search for Them. The recent order of the Czar to The Speedy Cruisers of no Great Value After **Once in Action**

ELEY'S AMMUNITION.

Job, Brown and Green Cartridge Cases, Caps and Primers, Cardboard, Black Edge,

Pink Edge and Felt Wads.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 23 .- The steamer Victoria, which arrived last night from the Chinese-Japanese fields. brings reports from the special correspondents of the Associated Press, under date of Yokohama, August 6. These establish the fact that no forward movement was to be made in Corea until after the arrival of Count

warfare was revolutionized. We have percussion shells now which we can explode with certainty, almost, in a cruiser and tear her to pieces. But these shells will not penetrate the armored side of a battle ship. The only projectile then to do that is an armored piece. An expert naval commander on one of the battleships can meet at once and destroy half a dozen cruisers and come out of the fight without serious injury, else my opinion NOTES OF THE DAY.

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The last Eve of Summer.

Summer's last sun nigh unto setting shines Through yon columnar pines, And on the deepening shadows of the lawn Its golden lines are drawn.

Dreaming of long gone summer days like this.

Feeling the wind's soft kiss, Grateful and glad that failing ear and sight Have still their old delight.

I sit alone, and watch the warm, sweet day

Lapse tenderly away; And, wistful, with a feeling of forecast,

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eption committee inlready named as the nittee and the follow-

I. B. Snowball, Hon. L. P. Burchill, James Rob., J. C. Miller, D. Fer-ian, E. Hutchison, Hon. n. M. Adams. W. C. wlor, E. Lee Street, onald Morrison, Andrew ow, A. A. Anderson, Flanagan, James Fal-T. W. Crocker. Mitchell, J. M. Mcrs. James Brown. achlan, Alex. Robind, John Fotheringham, Hickson, Patrick Hen John Niven, John Mc son, C. E. Fish, Robert gie, W. M. Salter. Hon. Sargent, Geo. Burch T. W. Flett, E. Hayes, ichards, Lawrence Doyle, n. Lawlor, Lemuel Ab-W. V. Ullock, James lliston, Lazar Muzzeroll, han Savery, John Betts, Johnson, John Wm Russell Edwd llivan, D. G. Scoffield Jones, Pierre Barriault Williston, Jere nneas George Stables, William Wm. Aiton. F. E. Neale, Saxter, J. B. Benson, Mcves, Nicholson, Pedolin, ohan; R. H. Armstrong, ames O. Fish, M. S ock, Thos. Flanagan, T Loggie, R. H. Gremley J. R. Lawlor, James W. W. McLellan, James son, John Fish, R. B. itney, T. H. Ramsey R. B. J. R. Nicholson, John lliston. Osborne Nichol-., Haley Phinney, and

mittee was named as fol-R. Call, Allan Ritchie, Creaghan, E. Lee Street, Lawlor, John McKane weedie, J. B. Snowball, Lawlor, R. Flanagan, D. ewart, J. D. B. F. Mc

IENSIVE MENU.

uest at a wild westt appear to be well greatly encouraged ad taken of the table, waiter came forward hopeful. id, almost pleadingne roast beef.' inquired the waiter, ing the words out of

mean some cooked Bring it to me any-

'ny.' u got?' inquired the ling of relief that he

gan to be very sorry d his voice took on a

pleasantly, 'you jist ves and forks for yer I'll go out and see ef raise uv a spoon fer Free Press.

roy—Mamma, why do y cat a Maltese? Is and tease it so?"

Shore, Wallace, was buried yesterday at McNabb's Hill. She was a Miss Tena McEachren, of Wallace. The Hiram Ferguson property on Willow street, here, offered up for auction yesterday, was bid in by C.

B Smith for \$1,700. Amherst, N. S., Sept. 23.-Bishop Courtney this evening held confirma tion at Christ church, twenty-one candidates being confirmed. Rev. Canon Townshend took part in the service. At this morning's service Rev. William Hayes was admitted to the priesthood. Sir John Thompson passed through here on last evening's west-bound I.

C. R. train. The marriage took place Tuesday, at the residence of E. C. Goodwin, Baie Verte, of his daughter Margaret, to Stanley Sutherland of the Amherst Boot and Shoe company.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, Sept. 20 .- The suicide of Mrs. James Keys was one of the saddest events of its kind ever recorded here. She was overwhelmed with grief. Five years ago her husband died, his death being hastened by the wife's mistake in giving him carbolic acid for some other medicine. Three weeks later her daughter died. Then she lost two grand children within a few days of each other. A week ago

her daughter Nettie died. A brother, James, came home from the Pacific Coast to see his dying sister. He left to return yesterday. This morning the grief-stricken mother sought relief from her sorrow by drowning. At six o'clock she stole out of the house and jumped in the dry dock. Rufus Page, general trader, was

killed at Bedford this afternoon. He was walking along the railway track. t was raining and blowing and he held an umbrella over his back, which prevented him hearing an approaching train. He stepped outside the rail as the train approached and the corner of the car struck him in the back of the head, killing him instantly. He was a prominent citizen and a brotherin-law of Rev. S. F. Huestis, now attending the Methodist conference at London, Ont.

An action for \$20,000 damages for alleged libel has been entered against the Chronicle by John Morrison of Richmond, C. B. Morrison was unseated for technical irregularities at the Red Island poll in the recent local election. A writer in the Chronicle on Tuesday stated that at the trial "it was clearly established that Mr. Morrison was guilty of personal corruption in making the insidious use of money in the house of Alexander Morvong. Corruption by agents was also proven in the doings of Mr. Kemp on election day." It is contended noth

action. Joseph Matheson was the liberal candidate. The maritime W. F. M. society con-

we would advise them to look up last week's issue and give it a careful perusal. The facts related may prove of valuable assistance in a time of need.

> ELMIRA'S WONDERFUL DRUM MAJOR.

(From the Washington Evening Star.) A passing drum major inspired Henry White of Schenectady to reminiscence yesterday: "That fellow is pretty agile," said Mr. White, "but there was a lad up

in Buffalo a couple of years ago who was the most remarkable individual that ever walked ahead of a band. The occasion was a procession of the Hibernians, and there was a band in line from Elmira. It possessed and gloried in the drum major I speak of. The man was simply a marvel. He would send his baton sailing high in

the air and revolving like an electric fan, and while it was soaring above him he would turn back handsprings, somersaults, and perform any number of athletic tumbling feats, being always ready when the staff came down to catch and send it dexterously aloft again. For a month after that parade all the boys in Buffalo were hurling broomsticks up in the air and falling all over themselves trying to emulate the wonderful man from Elmira."

POWDER

PUREST

ing of the kind was shown, hence the

On the subject of Canadian national problems Mr. Giberga received some are bilious a certain cure will be found interesting misinformation in New York. He was wise enough not to be satisfied with this, but is making preliminary enquiries on the ground. The present visit is a short one, but it is his intention to return after the close of the coming session in Madrid, and to spend the greater part of next summer in Canada.

It will be remembered that there the sons of men who fashioned hats. was an insurrection last year in Cuba. The rebellion was the work of a few extreme republicans at home, encouraged and assisted by exiles in the United States. The autonomist party as such kept clear of the trouble and denounce the agitators. Mr. Giberga is anxious that it should be understood that he does not desire that Cuba should cease to be Spanish, much less that it should be annexed to an-

STRONCEST. other country. But he does not take BEST. much interest in Spanish politics, and form the party table.

cording to Russian scholars, upon

in a course of Hawker's liver pills. action, do not gripe, and do not sick- for Chili. en. They are sold by all druggists at 25 cents per box.

Pear, Pearman, Perrier and Perry man once kept pear orchards. Block, Blocker and Blockman are

GIVE IT ONE TRIAL.

Are you "all stuffed up" with a cold in the head? Hawker's catarrh cure will clear it out quicker than anything else you can use. A box costs 25 cents and will cure a whole family. It is a very simple and effective remedy, and those who have once tried it will use no other.

There is a Lazarus for every crumb

agata at the front. Moreover it I ask, "Is this the last had been decided that there would be "Will nevermore for me the seasons run Their sound, and will the sun no descent upon the Chinese coast until the gathering of the "braves" at Ping-Yang shall have been disposed

For the great operations they have in view the Japanese will need a considerable portion of their forces now in the Peninsula and they do not propose to withdraw them, leaving a Chinese army behind to menace and harass the Corean capital. A really important expedition is not likely to start within a fortnight and it may still be longer detained. The Japanese parliamentary election

was held September 6.-It passed with little excitement and few disturbances. The relative strength of the parties in the new house of representatives is not yet fully ascertained. The proportions will probably not differ largely from those of the last, but it is expected the movement of the opposition heretofore manifested toward the government will be held in check in order that the conduct of the war may not be embarrassed. Dissolution has been the fate of almost every previous parliament, owing to irreconcil able conflicts between the administra tion and the majority of the opposition, but the present assembly is pre-

dicted to proceed harmoniously to its end. Washington, Sept. 23.-Few of the ordnance officers of the United States are reported as willing to accept the

recent engagement between the Japanese and Chinese at the Yalu River as a demonstration of the superiority of the fleet of unarmored cruisers over heavily protected but moderate speed battle ships.

One of the most distinguished of ordnance officers in his record of work accomplished, a man who has much to do with designing the guns and armor for modern United States ships, speaking upon the subject of the Yalu fight today was inclined to be skeptical as to the defeat of the Chinese battle ships.

Said he: "We are still in the dark as to the details of the battle, but I will venture the assertion now, that

not one of the Chinese battlashi is was seriously injured, and that the loss was confined to cruisers or only partially protected vessels. There was cnly one reason, though that is a very good one, why the battleships did not speedily destroy all of the Japanese fleet, and that mason is the immense s periority of the Japanese personnel. mary. "The Japanese themselves fully un-

derstand the value of battleshins and feet, chilliness and depression. If you having been making strenuous efforts to purchase some. Lately they have been trying to buy the Captain Fratt. They are very easy to take, mild in the new armored vessel built in Europe

"A good edal of nonsense has been spoken and written about the value of high-speed armored cruisers, mainly by the private builders who are after the big premiums paid for speed. I would rank excessive speed about a tenth in the list of valuable qualities

for a war-ship. About the only advantage it offers is the opportunity of a vessel to decline an engagement. It will not avail, however,, after she is once in action, for the difference be-

tween the 15 knots of a battleship and the 20 knots of a cruiser is not enough to save the latter. Then after once coming within fighting distance, she sell it.

could not choose her position and would have to move whenever the heavy ship came up. When the ex- is apt to lose in individuality and plosive shell was brought out, naval force.

Of ardent summers yet to come forget For me to rise and set ? Thou shouldst be here, or I should be with thee Wherever thou mayst be, mute, hands clasped, in silences Each answering unto each. For this still hour, this sense of mystery far Beyond the evening star, words outworn suffice on lip or scroll; The soul would fain with soul Wait, while these few swift-passing days fulfil The wise-disposing Will,

in the evening as at morning, trust.

The solemn joy that soul communion feels 'Immortal life reveals : And human love, its prophecy and sign, Interpre's love divine.

Come then, in thought, if that alone may be, O, friend ! and bring with Thee Thy calm assurance of transcendent spheres, And the eternal years !

-Whittier

NOTED SINGER DEAD.

New York, Sept. 21 .- A despatch received at the Metrapolitan Opero house today, announces the death of Madame Fursch Madie, the noted singer, at Warrenville, Somerset County, N. J.

WILL PURCHASE FLOUR.

Washington, Sept. 21.-Acting Secretary Sims has decided not to pay a dollar a bushel for wheat for the Indians in South Dakota, but will buy flour for them instead. These Indians have a flour mill on their reservation and the Indian bureau wanted to make use of it, but as the Indians have raised no wheat of their own, and there seems to be some difficulty in getting the grade of wheat named in the advertisements, the secretary will purchase flour.

STABBED BY BRECKENRIDGE.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 21.-A special to the Commercial Appeal from Lexington, Ky., says : Desa Breckinridge, son of Col. Breckinridge, stabbed J. D. Livingstone and attacked Judge Geo. B. Kinkead, late this afternoon, wounding him seriously. The fight grew out of the late democratic pri-Great excitement prevails here and more trouble is expected.

BE WARNED.

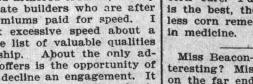
Don't be a fool; know what you want and refuse to be imposed upon by greedy dealers when they attempt to palm off sore producing substitutes for Putnam's Painless Corn Extrac-

tor, the only safe, sure and painless corn cure. Putnam's Corn Extractor is the best, the safest and only painless corn remedy. Sold by all dealers

Miss Beacon-Is that Mr. Jowler interesting? Miss Lakeside-No; he sits on the far end of the sofa and talks. -Life.

TOOTHACHE is quickly cured by Dr. Manning's german remedy, the universal pain cure. All druggists

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 26, 1894. Not much is known of the details of

CHEAP IRON. rived the only thing aparent is that

the destructive power of the modern The opposition press has suddenly cruiser and battle ship exceeds its discovered that iron and steel procapacity for self defence. Possibly the ducts are as cheap in the United fighting was rather reckless than skil-States as in Great Britain. This is rank heresy from a grit point of view. ful, but it seems certain that the modern ships have no difficulty in destroy-Iron and steel works are heavily proing each other when they fight in close tected by the United States tariff. quarters.

THEY WILL NOT GO.

If the goods are not increased in price by the amount of the duty, or increased over the European price, then the consumer is not paying the duty and

Mr. H. A. Massey of the Massey Harris company, manufacturers of the tariff is not a tax. What has happened is the constant development of agricultural implements, says that the firm intends to transfer its industry to United States iron and steel industries by protection until they have the other side of the border. He is reported to have stated that the Canovertaken the industries of Great Britain and have become able to proadian duty on the raw material is so duce as cheaply as any other country. high that the company cannot afford It was only the guarantee of the home to manufacture in Canada. He asmarket during the last quarter of a serts that he can buy iron in the in the chair. After devotional exercentury of development which made United States for \$9 per ton, while it cises, the president, Mrs. Chas. Archthis progress possible. Nothing is costs \$16.50 in Canada, all because of surer than that cheap iron produc- the Canadian duty. The Masseytion in the United States has been | Harris people complain that the duty brought about by the tariff on iron on farm machines and implements has this society. After thanking the unand steel products. We hope to see pig been reduced to 20 per cent., which is iron made in Canada, and for that not much more than half the old duty. matter in this county, at as little cost | Mr. Massey says that there is no proas it can be produced in Pennsylvania | tection left for the business, and gives or Virginia. But these things are not the public to understand "that the done in a day, and they will not be duty on raw material more than offsets the protection on the finished

and consumer

Mr. Massey may truthfully say that

But the Massey-Harris people will

of the Massey-Harris firm is Canad-

It may be that Mr. Massey's firm

proposes to manufacture in the United

The St. Johns, Newfoundland, News

gives the following statement of the

No doubt this happens in

conditions as have existed in the United States and now prevail in have said to a United States paper: Canada.

done at all except under some such

A COWARDLY ATTACK.

(From the Daily Sun of the 21st.) The Telegraph ought to know what it can afford to do, and may suppose that its rather low attack of yesterday on the finance minister will be useful to itself or somebody else. Still it is not easy to see any good in what appears to be a brutal reference to the finance minister's illness. The announcement that Mr. Foster has been obliged to remain as quiet as possible in his home at Apohaqui might have occasioned some other remark, even from a political opponent, than that "Mr. Foster is no doubt ashamed to look his constituents in the face." Mr.Foster's course while in Kings shows that he needed a rest. but the

the rumor that he does not intend to on steel.

ern navy is only a costly experiment, MARITIME W. C. T. UNION. whose value, singularly enough, is to be measured first by oriental nations. Mrs. Atkinson Delivers the Dving

Message of Buck. the fight off the mouth of the Yalu river. But from such news as has ar- The President's Annual Address Touches

Many Points of Interest.

Election of Officers - The Proceedings of Sunday and Monday's Sessions.

Fredericton, Sept. 22 .- At the Saturday afternoon's session of the maritime convention reports were read by Mrs. Whitman of Canso on the work among sailors; by Mrs. A. F. Randolph of Fredericton on work among lumbermen, and by Mrs. Elliot cn narcotics.

Auditor General Beek was introduced to the convention, and gave a very interesting address, giving an account of his own experience in temperance work in the old Sons of 'Tem perance divisions.

The evening session was held in the Baptist church, Mrs. A. F. Randoloh ibald, made her annual address, which proved to be a very able and learned iscussion on the work of the union and the reasons for the existence of ions for their kindness to her during her illness, she reviewed the progress of temperance work throughout the world. Great Britain and other European countries were dealing with the question. The voice of the church was everywhere and always lifted up against the monster evil of intemperance. Its latest utterance was that of goods. Finally he is also reported to the Roman Catholic church, who through her papal delegate. Satolla, had denounced it in no measured lan-That new democratic tariff of yours will guage.: The consumption of intoxibenefit your country immensely. By freeing cating liquors in Canada has deraw materials it will cheapen the cost of creased in the last year. The total manufactured articles, both to manufacturer manufacture of spirits in 1893 was 2,731,896 gallons. To produce this 64,-It is worth while to compare the 274,731 lbs. of grain were used. The consumption per capita was about

statements credited to Mr. Massey three-fourths of a pint of spirits, onewith the facts. In the first place the half a pint of wine, and three and oneduty on foundry iron used by the half gallons of beer. The prohibition Massey-Harris concern is only \$4 per plebiscite showed a strong majority ton. It cannot, therefore, increase the in favor of a prohibitory law. The ratification of the treaty with France price from \$9 to \$16.50, an advance of threw difficulties in the way of pro-\$7.50. The real difference in the cost hibitory legislation. This measure is less than \$4 per ton. It is not \$3. was passed in the face of the deter-In the second place the raw matermined protest of the temperance peoial which the firm uses is not free in ple of Canada. The royal prohibition commission by its failure to report the United States. The duty on founshowed the dislike which the domindry iron is exactly the same in the ion legislature had for dealing direct. United States that it is in Canada. ly with the question of prohibition. 'The duty on bar iron, which Mr. Mas-Not many had faith in the commissey says is used in his business, is sion as a temperance commission, but its report when presented would much higher in the United States than effectually open the eyes of the nation Telegraph says that it "fully justifies it is in this country. So is the duty to the monster evil which is sapping

dealing with her experiences in jail and prison work in St. John among the very lowest class of people. Dr. McLeod was then asked to offer prayer Mrs. Archibald said that as she saw

a great many young people in the audience, whom they would not have the opportunity of speaking to again, she would call upon Mrs. Atkinson to give the last words of a dying man to the boys. BUCK'S MESSAGE TO THE BOYS. Mrs. Atkinson told how she had vis-

| of the Holy Spirit by Mrs. Atkinson.

Then came the long expected address

from Miss Sterling. She spoke on the

text Is. 1.18: "Come now, let us reason

together, saith the Lord," etc. The

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ited Buck in his cell on the morning of his execution; how she had read the scriptures to him and tried to show him the way of salvation. He burst into tears and was so affected that during the first half hour he was unable to say anything. Then when he regained control over himself he said: 'But that's not for fellows like me, I can't think that's for me," and he told her of his life, how he had lost his mother when he was only six years old: he had a sister who was much older than myself and who was married to a fairly respectable man who would not allow her to have anything to do with him. So Buck was thrown upon his own resources, and lived by his wits. When he was hungry he stole food, and so he was put into the reformatory. And he told her of what dreadful hot-beds of crime the refor

matories sometimes were when not in the hands of good people."Oh! Mrs. Atkinson" he said. "I hear they are going to have a reformatory in St. John. See to it that the good women visit the reformatory and that the work is not left to a committee, and if there are any boys in Moncton, motherless boys, who have no home to go to when they are hungry, look after them. Oh!

Mrs. Atkinson save the boys!" Mrs. Atkinson had sent word for her friends to come for her five minutes. before the execution so that she would have time to get away from the horrible scene, and as she was walking away Buck came out into the corridor and called after her "Mrs. Atkinson, remember the boys." And she added, "Although he was an ignorant man, and through neglect had led a life of crime, I believe that Buck was saved, I believe it as firmly as I believe in my own salvation."

The meeting closed with the singing of the doxology and the benediction pronounced by Dr. McLeod.

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The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Archibald, Halifax; vice-presi-Mr. Parsons "was led to promise to ac-guerite, same, \$300; S. A. Fownes, do. away its very life-blood. The plebisdent at large, Mrs. T. B. Smith, Wind- cept \$1,000," is denied by the lawyers seek re-election there, but will go to Again, there is no doubt that Mr. cite had been an educative measure. Practical results, it had had none. It vice-president for News Bruns-

wick. Mrs. Turnbull,

THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE. Judge King has sold his residence on Orange, street to Attorney-General Blair.

address was full of sympathy for sinners of every kind and loving invita-Extensive preparations are being tion to them to repent. This was folmade for the reception of General lowed by the hymn Just As I Am, and Booth. The general will arrive on the Mrs. Archibald asked that all should Monticello on Saturday. He will be make it the prayer of their hearts taken off from the steamer in a tug while singing. Earnest, soul-searching and will be landed at the Market prayer was offered by Miss Bartlett. square, where Mayor Robertson will Mrs. Seymour gave a short address, deliver an address of welcome. The meetings on Sunday will be held in Sta Andrew's Rink. The morning one will commence at 10.30 o'clock: the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, and the mass meeting in the evening at 7 o'clock.

> A correspondent writes : The under managers of No. 1 and 3 slopes, Spring hill mines, are getting in great work these days. On Wednesday,, Sept. 20, No. 3 hoisted 1.614 boxes. No. 1 followed with 1.545 boxes, and on the following day No. 3, by 5.30 p.m., succeeded in hoisting 1,819 boxes, the largest number ever hoisted in all Nova Scotia

AN HONEST MAN DIES. Mr. John E. Turnbull, of the public works department of Canada, who was known and esteemed far and wide for his sterling honesty and force of oharacter, died at his home in St. John, on Friday. He was well read, an acute reasoner, a humorist, and a man of ideas on all subjects, practical and theoretical. He loved honesty in all things, and his soul especially abhorred workmanship. - Chatham dishonest World.

The remains of the late John E. Turn bull were conveyed to their last resting place in the Rural cemetery Monday afternoon, the funeral taking place from his late residence on St. James street. The funeral was very largely attended by a large number of personal friends and acquaintances of the deceased. The members of St. George's Society attended in a body, preceding the hearse. There were no pall-bearers. Rev. Mr. Dewdney, rector of St. James' church, conducted the services at the house and at the grave. As a mark of respect the Ship Laborers Union flag was placed at half-mast yesterday, Mr. Turnbull having erected the stand and placed the first laborers' bell in position.

THE HUNTER ESTATE.

Notwithstanding some statements to the contrary the Hunter will case is practically settled Enoch O Parsons who for many years was head clerk for the late Thomas Hunter, and who was said to have been given one-third. of his residuary estate by the last will. fixed his own compensation at \$1,000 and the payment of the costs of his counsel. This has been accepted by the counsel for the heirs and the matter will be closed on that basis. The statement in last evening's Globe that to St. John, general cargo, \$250; Mar-

quently Mr. Caldwell is enjoying his liberty. The case has caused considerable excitement in the town. Mr. Caldwell is a native of this county, but for several years has been a resident of the Western States, having only returned a few weeks ago. The house and outbuildings on the

Houlton road, about two miles from town, known as the Pace property, were destroyed by fire this evening. The fire originated in the barn. It is supposed that tramps were taking shell ter there for the night, as the place has been unoccupied for several weeks. A well attended gospel temperance meeting was held in Graham's Opera nouse tonight under the auspices of the Royal Templars of Temperance, Rev. W. J. Thompson, of Brantford, Ont. who is here laboring in the interests of that organization, delivered an address on. "Rum, Rags, and Religion." J. K. Flemming occupied the chair. An excellent programme of vocal and instrumental music was rendeded during the evening.

MARINE MATTERS.

S. S. Inishowen Head, before reported sailed from Cardiff Sept. 11 for this port, is going to Brunswick, Ga. Ship Beethoven for Londonderry and bark Guiana for Liverpool sailed

vesterday from the Island. Bark Queen of the Fleet, Cant. Grafton telegraphs, has been towed by the Neptune to Hopewell Cape. The tug will return to St. John first chance. Brigt: Daylight, sold in New York a few days ago for \$1,200, was built at Fairhaven, Conn., in 1872. She is now

on a voyage to Halifax under command of Capt. J. Priest. The hull of the bark Columbia, 799

tons, as she now lies, or did lie, wrecked at about 12 miles west of South Point, Anticosti, was sold at auction on Friday morning, and adjudged to Ed. Burns for the sum of \$70. The materials were sold in lets to sundry parties in Quebec.

Bark Annie J. Marshall, which was nearly loaded, sprang a leak at Lawton's wharf on Saturday, and had to be towed to the Long wharf, where her cargo is being discharged. She made considerabe water.

A Bermuda despatch of the 18th says: "Brig St. Michel, from St. Martins for Halifax with salt (before reported), struck on Long Bar, S. W. of Bermuda, Sept. 9, at 7 a. m., and was towed off, not leaking, by tug Britannia and proceeded on her voyage. Salvage was to be arranged at next port." The St. Michel arrived at Tusket the other day, and her captain denied having been ashore and said he was some 250 miles off Bermuda when the island was passed.

The following charters are reported: Barktn. Curlew, Savannah to Cork f. o., rosin, 3s., spirits, 4s. 3d.; schs. Geo. E. Dale. Hoboken to Halifax. coal. 45c.: John Stroup. Baltimore to Calais, coal. 90c.: Saxon, New York

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another constituency to avoid defeat in the county in which he was reared. and in which he ought to be most popular." The further statement that Mr. Foster "was defeated at the last general election and only secured his seat by methods too shameful to be the duty on a machine invoiced at \$50 characterized," being only a simple, is \$10. This leaves a net protection of straight-away lie, may be passed ovover \$8. er as not different from many ordinary statements which appear in the Telethe United States manufacturer cuts graph. The assertion that the people down the price on machines sent to of Kings despise Mr. Foster may be Canada, so that they can be sold as considered in the light of the fact that cheap in this country as in the United these same people have five times elec-States. ted him to the house of commons. and many cases. No doubt the practice have seen their representative elevated. prevents the Canadian makers getting from one position to another until he the full advantage of the Canadian today holds the second place 'in the tariff government and has in his keeping the most important department in the hardly move their plant across the public affairs of Canada. These border in order that they may have tokens of trust and confidence impose the privilege of getting raw material their burdens, and Mr. Foster's illnes for a machine \$1.50 cheaper and sellis simply the result of overing the machine \$10 less than they the constant strain work and get now. The firm is probably not so of a great responsibility. It eager as that to pay money into the may please Mr. Foster's oppo-Canadian treasury. We, therefore, nents and defeated rivals to sneer at take for granted that the Masseyhis illness, but they have reason to Harris company will not transfer to know that in the past he has neither the United States the business of makbeen reluctant to meet his friends nor ing machinery for Canadian farmers. afraid to meet his opponents. The fin-Some other Canadian maker would be ance minister will perhaps be found glad to enlarge his business and sell quite capable of making his own fight to the Massey-Harris customers. But when the time for the contest comes. he will have to fight for his chance. In the meantime he can stand a little Probably nine-tenths of the business

blackguarding as well as other public TWO GREAT FIGHTS.

Of the two great battles recently

fought between China and Japan the United States. But the company will sea fight is the one concerning which not move the Canadian works across the line. Mr. Massey will, no doubt, there will be the most anxiety for particular information. The battle on try to get back the old protection. To this end he will welcome the sympathy and closed with a reference to sevland was apparently a one sided affair. The Chinese were out-manof the grit journals of this country oeuvred and out-fought. The best who are ready at the same time to dearmy they had was scattered and a mand tariff reform and to support the large part of it captured or cut to complaint of any concern which has lost part of its protection. But if the Chinese

ian business.

loyal, ar The Massey-Harris people make exand the one destroyed cellent machinery. They sell it about can be got together as fast as the Japan- as low as the same class of goods A is sold in the United States. They ese are likely to destroy them. force of 20,000 men is a considerable make good profits. They will keep on army. But in any week probably two supplying a large part of the Canadian market unless some government or three times that many men in China reach the age of twenty-one. In comes in which will sweep away the moderate, but probably sufficient, prothe empire of China some 15,000 male children are born every day, so that tection they have left.

the Chinese people can stand a great deal of killing. Meantime they are learning how to meet the more vigilant and better equipped enemy at situation in the colony: "American

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papers are discussing the annexation their gates. of the island Canadian papers are A special interest attaches to the sea fight because it is a test of the talking about the advantages and disadvantages of our joining the confedmodern battle ship. Both nations have powerful ships, built in European eration. It is very kind of them so to talk, but at present Newfoundland is yards after the latest fashion and fitted out with the most approved not desirous of accepting the hospitalequipments. The nations of the world ities of either Uncle Sam or Cousin have gone on building these great Canada, and prefers to follow the ships, but no war has taken place in illustrious example of Yankee Doodle, which they could be tested. The mod- Esq., and 'paddle her own canoe.'"

Massey is still allowed substantial could not be regarded as the voice protection, though not as much as protection, though not as much as he has had. Probably the fron and people were denied representation at steel used in the manufacture of a the polls. The plebiscite had brought to light a thorough organization of mowing machine which he sells at \$50 the liquor interest. It had also been to \$100 would pay \$1.50 in duties. But a political eye-opener. Mrs. Archibald then spoke of the

Mrs. McFarland, St. John. work of visiting the union. To visit, all the unions twice a year woud mean absence from home every day in the year, including Sundays. This she

Apohaqui, Sept. 22 .- A young bear could not do. Since January she had was shot by G. Duncan a short diswritten 250 letters and postals, sent tance from here a few days ago. out 500 circulars and written a num-The funeral of Caroline Raymond ber of articles for the press. The took place from her late residence topresident then proceeded to speak of day, and was quite largely attended. the work of the different departments The fifteenth quarterly convention of Under the head of narcotics she said the Studholm Parish S. S. Association, that the consumption in the dominion was held in the F. C. B. church, Kierlast year was 10,127,871 lbs. of tobacco, stead Mountain, on the 18th inst. In 114,668,809 cigars and cigarettes, repthe evening addresses were given by resenting an increase of 66.400 lbs. The Revs. M. Grant, A. H. McLeod. T. invenile and Sabhath school work was Pierce, and C. W. Weyman. The flourishing in the three provinces. She church was crowded at all sessions spoke of the importance of the work and a good interest manifested. The for gospel purity. If mothers had next session will be held at Head of

been open and frank with their chil-Millstream in December. dren on these much-dreaded subjects East Scotch Settlement, Sept. 21 .-Rain has come and the dry summer if they had forestalled by wise and loving counsel the impure conversais over. Fires were quite numerous tion and filthy jokes of their boys' at times. One burned an uninhabited house belonging to Peter King, and companions, there would not be onealso destroyed a fine orchard and a tenth of the misery and sin and vice which now stalks unrebuked. She barn cantaining about 15 tons hay. Nearly all the wells have been dry urged the unions to use the public press as much as possible. She rec-Farmers report a fine hay crop, but ommended "that in every municipaloats and buckwheat are light, the latter being somewhat hurt by early ity in the three provinces the local union form a committee whose duty frost. Potatoes are a failure mostly. The sacrament was dispensed in the it shall be to see that the name of every woman entitled to vote at Kirk in English Settlement on Sept. 9, Rev. Mr. Sutherland, of Sussex, municipal elections be duly placed on officiating. Six young peope were adthe list of voters, and that said committed to membership. mittee shall, at and before election time, do all in its power to insure the A Woman's Home and Foreign Mis-

nomination of good men to municipal sionary Society has been started at the Cromwell Hill Kirk with a memberoffices, and to influence both male and ship of about 16. female voters to give their suffrages Last Monday evening about 70 peronly to those who are best fitted, by States farm machinery for sale in the their personal worth and character, Menzie, Upper Springfield, and presentto direct public affairs." Another ed Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snider, with a recommendation was the appointment large number of useful articles, as a of a W. C. T. U. organizer. She also token of sympathy and respect. The strongly endorsed the work being done to boycott licensed victuallers. worthy couple, who had their home burned some time ago, have been 47 years married. eral members of the union who are Lewis King is now working his

ill and to several who have been called threshing machine in Salmon Creek. away since the last meeting. After the conclusion of this address collection was taken up, and Mrs. R. H. B. Phillips read her report as superintendent of the department of Maugerville, Sept. 21.-About \$1,000 scientific temperance instruction in will be distributed among the farmers

the schools. here in return for their sweet com Miss Emma Sterling, who has done hauled to the canning factory at Gibmuch work among the children of son. The crop, with few exceptions, Edinburgh, was introduced. Miss Sterhas given good returns. ling was announced to give an ec-Rev. A. Freeman attended the Bancount of her work, but owing to the tist quarterly meeting for York and lateness of the hour she asked to be Sunbury at Macknaquac last week. excused from speaking. This was a The meetings were well attended, but great disappointment to the large

audience present, who had been looking forward with much interest to hear what this celebrated lady should energy expended. say. The afternon gathering of Sunday

schol children in the City hall was adfrom the chief commissioner. One of dressed by Mrs. T. N. Bullock, St. the stringers was recently broken by John: Miss Marshall Saunders, Halia heavy load of stone, and now cautfax; and Mrs. Moses Burpee, Woodstock. A largely attended gospel temperat the end of a long line.

ance meeting was held in the City hall at 81.5 p. m. This meeting was charand not the shear boom, as mentioned in yesterday's Sun, is being reacterized by the earnestness and zeal of the women for the saving of souls. paired. The addresses were personal and searching.

All bleeding, whether from lungs, The meeting was opened by reading stomach, nose or Piles, is relieved by of scripture, Isaiah, Chap. I, by Mrs., Pond's Extract. Trade, mark outside Archibald, and prayer for the presence | each bottle on buff wrapper.

representing the next of kin, who as-St. John; sert that the offer was freely made by Nova Scotia, Mrs. Roe, Yarmouth; Mr. Parsons, who has displayed a very Prince Edward Island, Mrs. Strong, honorable spirit in the difficult position Summerside; corresponding secretary, in which he has been placed by the Mrs. Atkinson, Moncton; recording peculiar circumstances of the case. An secretary, Mrs. Trites, Sussex; treaarrangement is now being made to urer, Miss Lockhart, St. John; auditor, have the petition for proof of the will dismissed with the consent of all

parties.

CARLETON CO.

Newburg Junction, Sept. 22 .- The death occurred last Sunday of Felix McCarron, aged 82 years. He was one of the early pioneers of this county, having come here a young man, when Woodstock was only a small village, and this place a total wilderness. There was no carriage road. then the travelling being done by horse back. He was born in Ireland and was the father of twelve children, seven of whom are living. His remains were

interred in the Catholic cemerery at Woodstock, alongside of his wife, last Monday, the funeral being a large one. Holland Birmingham intends tak ng a course at the Boston dental cold lege. He leaves here shortly.

Woodstock, N.B., Sept. 23 .- Between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock Saturday, pedestrians on Queen street wer somewhat interested in the excited movements of some of the officials of the People's Bank of Halifax. It was a case of "wind about and in and out" of the police and telegraph offices. The Sun correspondent had his eye on the proceedings and made enquiries, but no one knew anything about it except those directly interested, and they were dumb on the subject. After considerable careful manipulation, however, he succeeded in eliciting the facts of the case. A few minutes after 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Mr. Thos. W. Caldwell walked into the People's Bank with express orders in his possession to the extent of \$800. sons assembled at the residence of Jas. He presented them to the paying teller

who cashed them. A few minutes after it occurred to the teller that he had paid out too much money. He immediately proceeded to balance his cash, and having done so, he discovered that he was \$500 short. He waited on Mr. Caldwell at the Victoria Hotel. stated the facts of the case to him and requested him to return the surplus. Caldwell denied having received more than his order called for and grew very eloquent, using a number of strong ad-

ectives to make his denial more emphatic. The teller returned to the bank and told the manager, G. A. White, what had occurred. Mr. White also interviewed Mr. Caldwell, but met with the same success as had the teller. Mr. White then went to the office

of the police magistrate and swore out warrant for Caldwell's arrest. In the meantime Caldwell had boarded the express train for points north. Mr. the collections were small, only \$13 White, in company with Chief of Police being raised during the several ses-Gibson, followed soon after by team. sions, a poor return for the amount of

On arriving at Newburg Junction they telegraphed to Sheriff Balloch to arrest The bridge at the mouth of the Or-Caldwell on the arrival of the train at omocto demands immediate attention Florenceville. The sheriff arrested the man as directed. On being arrested Mr. Caldwell told an apparently plausible story to the effect that he ious people haul their loaded wagons had drawn a certain amount of money from the bank in the morning and by The shear dam at Thatch island some mistake he had received \$500 too much. He had not discovered the mistake until after he left Woodstock. The sheriff released the man and on arrival of White and Gibson, handed

the money over to them. Mr. White had no desire to inflict punishment on the man, being perfectly satisfied at receiving the money back, conse-

to Fredericton, N. B., oil, D. Poto mac, Hoboken to Liverpool, N. S., coal, \$1; brig Daylight, Fort Johnston to Halifax, coal, \$1; schs. W. R. Huntley, Edgewater to Yarmouth, N. S., coal. 80c.: Eagle. Port Johnston to St. John, coal. 70c.; Centennial, Hoboken to St. John. coal. 70c.; Reporter. same: Garfield White, same; Ayr, Edgewater to St. John, coal, 70c.; Eric, Perth. Amboy to St. John, coal, 70c. and towages; brig Georgie, Wilmington, N. C., to Aux Cayes, lumber, \$7.50 and port charges, and back option of a second port to north of Hatteras, not east of New York, logwood, \$3.

Bark Bessie Markham will copper here.

J. K. Dunlop is reclassing the bark Kelverdale at Carleton.

Sch. Ellen E. Kenney, Capt. Groninger, arrived yesterday afternoon from Barbadoes. It will be remembered that Capt. Corbett, who commanded the vessel for years, died at Victoria, Brazil, last June. The vessel was lying at Victoria, when the mate, Mr. Tennyson, and Capt. Corbett, were attacked by yellow fever. The mate died on June 14, and Capt. Corbett succumbed to the dread disease four days later. They died on board the schooner. The authorities had Thos. Corbett, the captain's cousin, and a sailor named Hanson, who were suffering from the disease, removed to the hospital where they died, The Kenney was towed outside the port. where she was fumigated and sealed up. Capt. Groninger was sent by the British consul general at Rio Janeiro to Victoria to take command of the schooner. She proceeded to Barbados where she received orders to come to St. John. The voyage up was made in 25 days, the weather being fine, with light winds and calms. Capt. Groninger is a New York man. He says Victoria had always been considered a very healthy port. The people there say that the fever was introduced by a German steamer.

SKELETONS FOUND.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.-A number of skeletons with manacles attached have been found buried close to the surface of the courtyard of the custom house here. A similiar discovery was made a few years ago at almost the same place, but upon the former occasion instrumnts of torture were also discovered with the skeletons. It is stated that a secret chancellory of the tyrannical regent, Byrne, the favorite of the Empress Anna, who reigned in 1730-1736, was situated where the remains were found.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

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of the supreme court.

CITY NEWS. Berwick has the contract. The building will be ready for occupancy by the first of December. The site was The Chief Events of the H. McLeod is pastor of the F. C. B. church at Lower Millstream. Week in St. John, W. E. Gardner, aged 55 years, a native of Nova Scotia, died of paralysis at Victoria, B. C., on Sept. 15th. Hs **Together With Country Items** was a member of the Masonic order. from Correspondents and

Co., N. B., was married at Vancouver, Exchanges B. C., last week to Miss Angeline Stitt, an Ontario girl. The World says that Mr. Smith is "one of Vancouver's best citizens, and one of the NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. sturdy kind that creates wealth."

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to The crop of blueberries in the vicinity of Welsford must have been very which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish large, for they are still being shipped from that station to Boston. Yester-Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your day 37 crates came in by the Dominion express. They were firm and fresh looking. The recent frosts could not have visited that part of the county.

it is or where it came from.

The Salvation Army barracks on Renairs are being made to the shear Charlotte street have undergone a boom at Thatch Island. St. John river. thorough renovation. Two or three partitions have been removed; the The St. John county fair will be held platform has been re-arranged, and paint has been used with a lavish at Moosepath on October 4th, and Loch hand. The seating capacity of the building has been increased.

R. A. Flewelling of Oak Point has disposed of twenty-five bushels of plums in the country market recently.

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Lomond on the 9th.

The Union Baptist Seminary at St. a tthe age of eighty-one years. Martins opened on Wednesday. There are about fifty students in attendance. The Maritime Province Prohibition Convention will be held at Annapolis

nexthmonth. Arrangements are now being made for the meeting. Robert Morrison, barrister, has been

appointed judge of probate pro hac vice, in reference to the estate of E. Jeffries, late of Kings Co., deceased. Over 400 barrels of cucumbers have

been shipped from Maugerville, Sunbury Co., to St. John this season, of which J. H. Clark sent fully one half.

The people of Brown's Flats, Oak merside fair. Point, and Grassy Island, who had been fighting the forest fires for two weeks, were glad to see the recent heavy rains.

Henry Russell, who is charged with the abduction of Sadie Crawford of Musquash, was committed on Saturday for trial at the adjourned term triangle. letters and figures. The stone has

The New England company has secured the contract to build the 2.000 ton steamer for the International Steamship company. The machinery will be built at the Bath Iron Works.

wharf, Greenwich, Kings Co., on Wednesday last, under the auspices of St. The farme 3 of Norton are talking of erecting a cheese factory. There Paul's and St. James' churches. The but the information is vouchsafed that should be no difficulty in securing the party was largely attended, many peorequisite number of cows as there are ple coming from St. John on the str. "in face of the dull times." Iron lobsters, \$1.75 to 1.85; 21b canned mack-Springfield, which, through the kindmany large and valuable farms within ness of Capt. Porter, was placed at the a few miles of the station. the arrangements. For this the com-The good templars of Apohaqui are mittee, A. L. Peatman, Geo. A. Fowtalking of building a hall. They have ler, H. B. Belyea and A. L. B. McKiel, been holding their meetings in the desire to express their hearty thanks. Guild hall connected with Ascension About fifty dollars was realized from (Episcopal) church, across the river. the entertainment. The proposed hall will be in the village proper. The deaths reported at the board of health office, for the week ending Sept. 22nd, were : Bronchitis, 2; syncope, 1; suicide, 1; epilepsy, 1; sore mouth, 1; carcinoma, 1; indigestion, 1; acute nephrities, 1: cholera infantum, 1; aortic regurgetation. 1.

It will be of wood. Edwin Fenwick of **BOSTON LETTER.** given by Carleton Musgrove. Rev. A. The A. P. A. Making Trouble in the Republican Ranks.

A Large Amount of Steam Tonnage

Now Tied Up. J. H. Smith, a native of Gloucester The Lumber Market Showing a Better Tone A Disappointing Mackerel Catch.

> (From Our Own Correspondent.) Boston, Sept. 20 .- The primaries are being held this week throughout the state and considerable excitement exists in political circles. The A. P. A. is active as usual and has made some

surprising moves within the republican ranks. In Worcester the A. P. A. element prevented U. S. Senator Hoar from being sent to the convention as a delegate. Senator Hoar is accused by the association of having favored Catholics. In Cambridge the A. P. A. swept the city from one end to the

other. In Salem Representative Dennis, an old member of the house, was Capt. James Scoullar, a well-known overwhelmingly defeated, but, as sug-St. John mariner, until lately engaged gested by the result, his name is still in the shipping business in Liverpool, the same. The republicans are afraid G.B., died in that town on Sept. 9th that the element will have the effest The late James Scoullar.; father of Capt. of losing many Catholic votes to the Scoullar, was a merchant tailor in this party.

city half a century ago. Capt. Scoul-An official investigation is under lar was married to a sister of John way by the treasury department to R. Marshall; one of his sisters was the determine whether the province of first wife of the late William Johnson. Quebec imposes an export or stumpage tax on logs or not. It is stated Edgecombe & Sons of Fredericton that the Quebec government still im-

are an enterprising firm. They never poses a discriminatory duty on spruce let an opportunity pass to place their logs when shipped to this country as carriages before the public. A. G. pulp wood. An investigation was in-Edgecombe is in the city on his way stituted before this one to find out to the Charlottetown exhibition with whether Canada imposed an export twelve carriages, while W. J. Edgeduty, but the secretary of the treasury combe is going to the Halifax exhiwas satisfied that no duty was imbition with twelve more carriages, posed unless it was levied by provinwhile still another twelve of the firm's cial governments. A vessel was recarriages will be shown at the Sumlumber at Georgetown, and one cargo

of laths was held here pending a de-The good people of Norton, Kings cision a few weeks ago, but since then Co., are sorely puzzled. The other there has been little difficulty with the day the men who were engaged in excavating for the new store to be built lumber brought by rail from Quebec. by James E. Price, of that place, came This question will be decided in a few across something much resembling ordays. dinary pottery. It is shaped like a

It is reported that lumbermen on the Upon either side are strange per month with board, and that embeen examined by a large number of ployment is none too plentiful even at persons but no one has any idea what that price.

Charles Fawcett of Sackville is advertising for 30 stove plate moulders A garden party was held at Belyea's

in a Boston paper this week. The (slightly lower in New York but unmen are wanted to take the place of changed here); quarter oils, \$3.20 to strikers. The wages are not stated, 3.30 per case; three-quarter mustard, \$2.75: Alaska canned salmon, \$1.20 to

perceptibly better than trade has been since one year ago, and although no one will venture to predict any great advance in prices this year there is a feeling that building next season will be on an extensive scale, as many enterprises have naturally been deferred until the advent of business improvement. The following are the prices this week: Spruce-Ordinary frames, by car, \$12.50 per m.; yard orders, \$12; random, \$11.50; 12 inch frames-orders, \$13.50; random spruce by cargo, \$11; laths, car lots, \$1.80 to 2; cargo lots, \$1.65 to 1.75; shingles, \$1.50; extra clapboards, \$27 to 29; clear, \$25 to 27; second clear, \$22 to 25. Pine-Eastern pine, coarse No. 2, \$16 to 17.50; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, etc., \$8.50 to 12.50; Eastern pine clapboards, \$40 to 55. Hemlock, cedar, etc.-Planed and butted hemlock boards. \$11.50 to 12050: random do., \$11 to 11.50; Penn. hem-

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lock, \$12.50 to 13; extra cedar shingles \$2.75 to 2.80; clears, \$2.25; second clears, \$1.90 to 2; extra No. 1, \$1.75; No.1; \$1.25; Cypress. \$5.50 to 7.50: white ash, \$38 to 45: oak, \$38 to 45; guartered oak, \$50 to

Freights are firmer with vessels quoted at \$4.75 to 4.871-2 from Atlantic ports and \$6.25 to 6.37 1-2 from Gulf

The fish trade is active in some branches while quiet prevails in others. Considerabe salt mackerel are coming forward from the provinces and this is keeping the trade from being short. The mackerel catch has been disappointing as a whole to American fishermen and fresh fish continue in short supply. Cod is selling better and cured cod

scarcer. Barrel herring are steady and Nova Scotia and Cape Breton fish are meeting with good demand. Live and boiled lobsters are yet scarce and canned goods are reported quiet. The quotations:

Fresh fish-Market cod, 2 to 21-2c. per Ib; steak cod, 4 to 41-2c.; shore haddock, 21-2 to 3; white halibut, 13 to 15c.; gray, 12c.; chicken, 15 to 18c.; large hake, 11-2 to 2c.; small, 3-4 to 1c.; pollock, 1 to 11-2c.; steak, 2 to 21-2c.: frozen eastern salmon, 18 to 20c.: Oregon, 16 to 18c.: bluefish, 5 to 6c.; large mackerel, 17 to 18c.; medium, fused the benefit of the new tariff on 10 to 12c.; small, 6 to 8c.; live lobsters,

12c.; boiled do., 14c. Salt fish-Norway bloater mackerel \$28 per bbl.; No. 1, native, \$18 to 20; No. 2, \$13 to 18; new large No. 3's, customs people, unless it has been on \$12; large dry bank cod, \$4.75 per qtl.; medium, \$4.50; large pickled bank, \$4; medium, \$3.50; large Georges, \$5.62 1-2 to 5.75: medium. \$4.25 to 4.50: N. S. bar-

rell herring, \$5.50 to 5.75; Cape Breton Penobscot in Maine are hiring for \$10 | fancy, \$7; round shore, \$3.75 to 4; box herring, med. tied stock, 17c.; No. 1, 13c.; lengthwise, 12c.; Pacific coast pickled salmon, \$13.50 to 14 per bbl.;

northenr, \$16. Canned fish - American sardines No. 10.



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ALBERT COUNTY TEACHERS. followed in which T. E. Colpitts, N. W.

The Seventeenth Annual Meeting of their Institute.

Interesting Papers Read-The Officers Elected-List of those Present.

Hopewell Cape, Sept. 20 .- The Albert County Teachers' Institute met here this morning at ten o'clock in its seventeenth annual session, President Burns in the chair, and Wellington Dawson, secretary. Despite the very unfavorable weather there was a good

attendance. The following names with their addresses for the term were entered upon the register :--

Eugene C. Copp, Beaver Brook, Harvey, No. 5. John E. Dean-Albert, Hopewell, No. 10.

Lillian M. Irving-Riverside, Hopewell," No. 1. Matilda F. Fillmore-Waterside, Harvey, No. 1.

Beatrice Steeves-Salem, Hillsboro, No. 7. Belle Dryden-Edgett's Landing,

Hillsboro, No. 15. V. Cliffie Dobson-Curryville, Hope well, No. 8.

Jerome G. Dawson-Hiram, Hillsboro

Clara A. Foster-Alma, Alma, No. 5. Nelson W. Brown-Cape, Hopewell, pity some effort was not made to meet 0 7 23 Thos. E. Colpitts-Alma, Alma, No. 5. few farmers who make good butter in Arthur C. M Lawson-Hopewell Hill, | this vicinity, but the majority do not, Hopewell, No. 2. in fact some of it is more like cart Frank Milton-Albert Mines, Hillsgrease than butter. Nor are they any boro, No. 5. too clean with their butter. Not long Ellie K. Moore-Middle Coverdale, ago I saw a pail of butter with the in-Coverdale, No. 4. side painted, which of course spoiled Sophie M. Peck-Lower Cape, Hopethe butter, and yet the owner would well, No. 6. swear it was lovely butter. Another Jane Moore-Hopewell, Hopewell, tub had the marks of the hand that had packed the butter-a hand that Lillie Steeves-Upper Coverdale, Cohad evidently first finished digging verdale, No. 2. potatoes, and then packed the butter Oceana Crosby-Irving Settlement, without washing. Those who make Hillsboro, No. 9. good butter sell it for twenty cents Annie Deery-West River, Harvey, cash, all through the summer, and No. 10. people are gad to get it; others find it Evelyn R. Bennett-Lower Coverdale. hard to get sixteen cents in trade, Coverdale, No. 10. simply because they do not make good Amy C. Peck-Memel, Hopewell, No. 4 butter and are careless about having Jennie A. Kennie-Hopewell Hill, their pails, etc., clean. Hopewell, No. 9.

Brown, W. M. Burns, Inspector Steeves J. G. Dawson, Mary Bacon, and A. M. C. Lawson took part. and the black board was used freely. "An hour spent in asking and answering questions was a very interesting feature of this session. On reassembling at 2 o'clock a paper of "Schools," was read by N. W. Brown, and warmly endorsed by the institute:-The election of officers resulted in Arthur M. C. Lawson being chosen president; Ellie K. Moore, vice-presi-

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dent: Wm. M. Burns, sec. treas.: Sophie M. Peck and Matilda F. Fillmore were added to the executive. It is ordered that the next session

of Institute be held at Dawson Settlement. The usual votes of thanks were passed just before the session closed.

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Campbellton, Sept. 19.-The dairy commissioners were here on Friday last, but not one of the farmers put in an appearance. Perhaps the farmers of this county think they know enough about butter making without any outside tution, or it may be that they are too busy getting in their crops, as the first two weeks of this month were wet. so they took the first chance when fine weather came to attend to that important duty. It is a There

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Eels had possession of the water pipes leading to the Gas Company's electric light station on the 19th. be admitted in the same way as any For a time water could not be got and other importation. investigation showed that eels were the cause. After over a pailful had been captured the water flowed feeely.

James Price, of Norton, Kings Co., Miss Ethel Knight Mollison, daughter will begin the erection of a store at of W. K. Mollison, Esq., and Mr. Ed-that place in a few weeks. Something mund C. Moore. Miss Mollison has very much like a boom seems to have struck Norton this summer. Several privatevesidences and a number of shops and stores have been built since spring.

Memiramcook despatches sent out the day of the gold mine meeting did not make clear the fact that the old board of nine directors has been reduced to five. The new board comprises J. W. Y. Smith, A. C. VanMe-

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ter, E. C. Cole, C. E. Freeman and Dr. Gaudet. The secretary and the solicitor are not directors.

Chas. Jones has erected a sash and door factory near McFee & McAuley's steam mill at Lower Millstream. It is 24 x 30 feet. The necessary machinery is being placed in position and all orders will be filled at short notice after another week. This is the only factory of the kind in that part of Kings County.

The handsome new Presbyterian church edifice on the corner of Sherbrooke street and Ontario avenue, Montreal, is to be dedicated on Sabbath, 30th September. The congregation take farewell of their present church on Sabbath next. Rev. A. J. Mowatt, fermerly of Fredericton, is the pastor. It is known as Erskine church.

The annual convention of the F. C. B. church of New Brunswick will open at Tracey's Mills, Carleton county, on shaved. the 13th prox. The citizens of this village are painting, whitewashing, and endeavoring in every way possible to make their houses look attractive. The ministers and delegates who attend will receive a hearty welcome.

The Lepreaux river bridge, on the St. Andrew's Road, in the village of Lepreaux, is yet as left by the fire. Bitter complaints are made by residents and strangers having to ford the river which will now, owing to heavy rains, be impossible. Here is an opportunity for the Hon. Mr. Dunn to show his influence in the councils of the government.

The Free Baptists of Lower Millstream, Kings county, are building a parsonage near their church. The building will be 24x28 feet, with ell.

they can make from \$2 to 3 per day | 1.30, Columbia river steak, \$1.90 to 1.95; its last meeting notified its members | case. disposal of the committee in charge of that Mr. Fawcett's men were on strike

resisting a reduction of wages. The steamboat lines running to the provinces are cutting rates. The latest is \$5 return trip to St. John by the International company, the ordinary rate one way.

The Boston and New York business United States Consul Derby has remen who are interested in the proposed South Shore railway from Yar- from 7th September to close of navigaceived word that since the new tariff mouth to Shelburne, are making pre- tion. The supply this year is not so took effect all the special rates which were enforced against the shipment of parations to push the work of construction. The steamer Bowden 's there are more men fishing, the boats American lumber from this port have been discontinued. This will save the now loading at Baltimore the immense shippers considerable trouble. It wills plant of Monroe, Strange & Lee, the railroad contractors. Two trips will fishermen there are more than 1.000 no longer be necessary to give proof of the domestic origin of the lumber be necessary to transport it. The line men out in the bay every day that is is expected to be running next sum- not blowing too hard to fish. Last and no special vouchers will be required. The lumber will henceforth

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In the usual column today there is keep employed. The famous shipping bay than they were some years ago, recorded the mariage at New York of docks Constitution, National, New and consquently only one barrel is two popular young St. John people-

been on a visit to friends in New York. or a calamity view of the situation shore during the fishing season. Be-The ceremony was performed in the Westminster Presbyterian church, 72nd street, on the evening of Sept. 12, by the rector, Rev. Robert F. Sample,

D.D. The many friends of the bride and groom will wish them much hapwaiting for orders. Sept 7 the Norwegian steamer Adria arrived from -00-The body found at Chance Earbor idle ever since and will be towed to mediately put in barrels and hauled and brought to this city on Friday the flats in a few days to keep com- to Summerside, where they are picklnight, was identified on Saturday as that of Fred. Priest, one of the Primrose crew, and son of Capt. Priest. The remains were recognized by brocharged in foreign ports without they per bbl. ranges from \$2.50 to 3. thers of deceased and others by the are paid sufficient extra money to get shoes and necktie. Under the circumhome. The Norwegian steamer George stances Coroner Berryman did not Dumois is also on the flats waiting for good hay crop, but only a two-third deem an inquest necessary. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon and was very largely attended. The pall bearers were Fred. Haynes, Howard Holder, Fred. Patterson, Albert up between Boston and Baltimore. potatoes to some extent, but taking Lawson, Frank Dingee and Charles The British steamers Ethelred and her Wilson. The interment took place in the Rural cemetery. Rev. Mr. Watts tied up at East Boston because of dull yield being exceptionally good. and Rev. Mr. Stewart officiated. trade. The large numbers of deep

sea sailors ashore is another indica-It is well that kind seeks kind and tion of the depression in shipping. The binder twine and bag makers finds beauty and enjoyment in itwell that the lowest cannot appreciate employed by the National Cordage the refinement of the highest, else Co., otherwise known as the Cordage trust, have had their wages reduced there would be many unmated creaas the result of placing binder twine sent. The exhibits were equal to that and bags on the free list.

Boston is threatened with a bean The serpent of the still wears no famine, as the crop nearly everywhere ber of people came from all parts of Don't go to the wrong shop to get greately troubled less they will have to forego the native dish this winter. There is many a knock-out in a tor of the Globe, lectured to the Sons and Daughters of the. Maritime Provinces last evening at the joint meeting of several assemblies.

Washington street restaurant, a French Canadian named Maurice Bixby, eloped with one of the "waitresses" last week. He also took along \$150 in cash and now the police are cn his track. As a whole the lumber market is

are only moderately conducted. The feeling is bettter and that alone means a good deal. Freer purchases are reported, and if the improvement W. F. HARRISON & CO., continues business will be booming next spring. This fall's trade will be one finds.

Moulders' Union 106 of this city, at erel, fancy, \$2.25; 31b cans, \$3.75 per

P. E. I. NEWS. (Special Correspondence of The Sun.) The oyster fishing this fall is now in full operation, hundreds of men from all parts of Prince county congregat-No. 2. ing at Richmond bay to fish during the time alloted them by law, namely, large as in former years, although numbering between five and six hundred, and as each boat contains two year about 30,000 bbls, were taken out Shipping at this port is duller than of the bay, but it is thought the sup-Harvey, No. 4. it has been for years and the 'long- ply will not equal that this year. The shoremen are finding a hard time to bysters are scattered more . ver the well, No. 3. vey, No. 2. England and other wharves are de- fished to every three procured in years serted and well nigh stripped of all past, when the oysters were found in No. 12. semblance to docks. To show that clusters. Those fishermen who live Emma Price-Osborne Corner, Hillsthis is not merely an idle statement too far from home build huts on the boro. No. 8. Horace S. Goddard-Elgin, Elgin, here are a few facts:, On August 7 the tween 4 and 5 p. m., should you take No. 3. British steamer Strathspey arrived a drive to Richmond bay, which is on George H. Marvin-Hebron, Alma, from Progreso, Mex., with hemp, the north side of the island, only five No. 8. which was duly unloaded. Ever since miles from Summerside, a very pretty Mary E. Geldart-Coverdale, Covershe has been on the East Boston flats scene greets the sight. Hundreds of dale, No. 3. boats are heading for the shore, and William M. Burns-Hillsboro, Hills they look splendidly as they sail boro, No. 2. Porto Rico with sugar. She has been along. On arrival the oysters are imboro, No. 3. pany with the Strathspey. These ves- ed over and shipped next morning to sels are proving a dead loss to the different points in the maritime pro-No. 7. owners, as the men cannot be dis- vinces and Upper Canada. The price boro. No. 11. The harvest this year has been gath ered earlier than usual. There was a No. 13. business. The agent of two of these oat crop-the shortage being caused steamers recently received word from by blight. Two or three weeks ago No. 6. a New York agent that the latter had there was a heavy frost for several thirty of these tramp steamers tied nights, which hurt the growth of the

things altogether it has been a fairly sister ship, the Ethelwold, are also good year, especially the fruit, the Exhibitions have commenced on the island, the first being held at Alberton on the 20th inst. Governor Howland was present and opened the exhibition. Mr. Dillon, dominion dairying inspector, Dr. Jenkins, John Yeo, M. P., and other prominent gentlemen were preof other years, and notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, a large unm-

ST. JOHN MAN DROWNED.

Capt. Hayes, of the ship Mabel Taylor, reports that James Cameron, the second mate, was drowned the middle of August at Fleetwood. Cameron had been on shore but did not return to the ship. In the morning his hat was found on the dock and search having been made his body was discovered near the ship. An inquest was held, but no facts other than those given above were revealed. The remains were interred in the English cemetery Cameron, who was about 30 years of

age, was a St. John man. He was unmarried. His relations live on St. David street. The deceased was in the Taylor over twelve months and ed by Prof. Rhodes, Inspector Steeves, was well thought of by all who knew him.

Only a thief's title goes with what

On Sunday night at St. James Lena B. Atkinson-Germantown Lake church six new elders were ordained. Rev. G. S. Fisher of Dalhousie preach-Mary B. Stiles-Chemical Road, Hopeed the sermon and the Rev. A. F. Carr ordained the elders elect. Ella Kierstead-New Horton, Har-

The bunchers in Alexander & Shives' shingle mills struck on Monday. They Nellie A. Steeves-Nixon, Coverdale, had been getting eight cents per thousand, but wanted ten. The mills were closed on Monday, but started again Tuesday, the owners finding no difficulty in getting men to take the strikers' places.

A moonlight excursion to Oak Bay to visit the bark Arabia, was very much enjoyed by about 60 ladies and gentleman last evening. Capt. C. S. Ommand welcomed the visitors. Dancing was started almost immediately Wellington Dawson-Surrey, Hillsand kept up with spirit until midnight, when supper was served. Then dancing was resumed until about 2 a. m., when good byes were said. W. A. Mott, M. P. P., moved a vote of thanks to the captain for his kindness. The outing was a pleasant one, the weather was delightful, and the committee. Messsr's. Evan Price, C. A. Kennedy W. A. Mott and L. S. Brown did everything to make the trip pleasant and enjoyable. Mrs. Angus McLellon chaperoned the party and a vote of thanks was given her.

THE DEATH RECORD.

The death occurred Sunday of George T. Graham, a well known north end resident. Deceased resided on Douglas avenue for many years. The funeral will take place on Tuesday. The death occurred at his late residence, Simonds street, on Saturday. of Charles A. Turner, after a lingering illness, in the fifty fifth year of his age. Mr. Turner years ago was one of the best known ment along the Rev. B. N. Hughes was honored in a river, he having been steward on the The president's address, which was old river boats, among them the Forest an excellent one, was then listened to Queen. He resided in Fredericton for several years and was a very popu-A black board lesson in mathema-tics by Prof. J. H. Rhodes, editor of lar citizen. Of late years Mr. Turner has resided on Simonds street, north the Maple Leaf, was highly appreend.

The funeral of the late Joseph B. Business was resumed at, two p.m. A well written paper on "Facts," read Perkins took place Monday from her residence of his brother, J. M. Perkby A. C. M. Lawson, called forth conins, Gaspereaux station. The deceased, whose death occurred on Saturday. A valuable paper on "Teachers and was a native of Queens county and for Teaching," was read by John E. Dean, a number of years represented that county in the legislature. He was after which Prof. Rhodes continued his mathematical lesson. N. W. Brown one of the oldest justices of the peace in the province, having been appointed A public meeting in the town hall to that office some fifty years ago. He in the evening, with the president of was twice married, but leaves no children. A brother is living in Carthe institute in the chair, was addressleton. Deceased was 84 years old. N. W. Brown, and A. C. M. Lawson.

A stinted wife can find a vest pocket Sept. 21.-After routine, Robert J. Colin the dark.

pitts read an interesting paper on If we had eternal sunshine we would mathematics, followed by demonstrahave no crops. tions on the black board. Discussion

is reported short. Some people are the island. Thomas F. Anderson, financial edi-The cashier of the Silver Grill, a

showing rather a better tone and dealers report business slowly improving, although as yet operations

Eva Downey-Lake Road, Elgin, No.7. Harriet L. Gifford-Lake Road, Alma, Mary E. Colpitts-Berryton, Hills-Clara A. Colpits-Elgin. Mary E. Bacon-Rosevale, Hillsboro, Drucilla A. Tingley-Harvey, Harvey, E. Belle Lynds-Cape, Hopewell, No.7.

Robert J. Colpits-Mapleton, Elgin, No. 10. Annie McAnespy-Little River, Coverdale, No. 8.

Arthur J. McNaughton-Salisbury, Coverdale, No. 1.

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also gave a black board lesson.

The following committees were an pointed : Nominating-Nelson W. Brown, Jerome Dawson, Miss Matilda F. Fillmore. Entertainment-E. Bell Lynds, Jane Moore, Thomas E. Colpitts. On motion Joseph H. Dickson was constituted an honorary member, and his name entered upon the register.



MARITIME W. C. T. UNION.

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The Twelfth Annual Convention in Session at Fredericton.

Kindly Greetings of Various Religious Bodies - List of Delegates, etc.

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N. S.; doxology.

Miss Saunders's Book-A Colored Member of

the Union-The Business Transacted.

of the conference. Fredericton, Sept. 21.-The twelfth annual convention of the Maritime W. C. T. U. met in the W. C. T. U. hall on Greeting York street at 9.30 this morning. Mrs. Archibald of Cow Bay, Cape Breton, president of the union, acted as chairman and led the devotional exercises with which the meetings are opened.

The hall was very prettily decorated the by the King's Daughters. On the wall union. back of the platform a large Union Jack was hung, and directly over the picture of Sir Leonard Tilley, which always hangs in the hall, the letters W. C. T. U. were formed in white asters. The platform and front part of the hall were very handsomely dec- 20,21. orated with palms, fancy lamps and quantities of cut flowers. The efforts of the King's Daughters are much appreciated by the ladies.

On motion it was resolved that Mrs. Trites of Petitcodiac act as recording secretary pro tem.

After the opening exercises came the roll call of officers and delegates. Roll call showed, twenty-one officers and thirty-four delegates present. The following is a list of officers, superintendents of departments, county superintendents and delegates:

Officers-President, Mrs. Archibald, Cape Breton; cor. secy., Mrs. Atkinson, Moncton; treasurer, Miss Lockhart, St. John; auditor, Mrs. McFarlane, St. John.

Superintendents of departments-Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Everett, Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Burpee. County superintendents-York, Mrs. Randolph; Carleton, Mrs. C. O. Jordan: Westmorland, Mrs. Trites; Digby, Miss Veits: Cumberland, Mrs. J. Botsford Black: Cape Breton, Mrs. Archibald.

Delegates, St. John-Mrs. E. Ennis, Mrs. E. Clarke. North End-St. John,-Mrs. Ed. Manning, Mrs. Wm. Young. Carleton-Miss Olive. Fredericton-Mrs. Steadman, Mrs. J. McLeod. Gibson-Mrs. Kyle. For The Children. Woodstock-Mrs. R. K. Jones, Mrs. Jas. T. Smith. Newcastle-Mrs. J. M. Troy, Mrs. G. N Clarke. Petitcodiac-Mrs. Trites. Moncton-Mrs. E. H. O'Neill, Mrs. P.

W. Bishop. Upper Sackville-Miss George. Bay Verte-Miss Silliker, Mrs. Reade.

church in Canada, by Robt Campbell, 343 over 1893. The St. John union has a membership of 88. The departments, clerk of the assembly. of work taken up are purity, mothers' Answer to communication sent to meetings, evangelistic, coffee rooms, N. B. and P. E. I. conference: fairs, press, literature, parliamentary Methodist conference of N. B. and P. kitchen garden, franchise, usage, Sackville, N. B., June, 27th, 1894. World's W. C. T. U. missions, and work among lumbermen and railway Conference desires to convey to W. men. The Carleton union has a mem-C. T. U. in lower provinces its pleasure in receiving communication and bership of 16. They showed a satisassures them of the growing symfactory year's report. The St. John. north end, union has a membership of pathy and interest of the Methodist church with aggressive temperance 16. They have taken up seven new reform, and also that a strong comdepartments during the year. The secretary mentioned in her re-

mittee, composed of ministers and laymen, has given faithful consideration port that a letter of thanks had been to the question and prepared a full sent to Hon. A. S. White, telling of the union's appreciation of his services report for publication in the minutes in securing the passing of the Scien-Signed on behalf of the conference. tific Temperance Instruction bill in the JAMES CRISP, sec'y. New Brunswick legislature, and that a reply had been received from that from Women's Baptist gentleman telling of his sympathy Missionary Union: with the W. C. T. U. and its work, Upper Canard, N. S., Sept. 10, '94. and expressing pleasure if he had been To Maritime W. C. T. U. convention, able to do it any service. A memorial convened at Fredericton:

had been presented to Chief Supt. Dear sisters-I have much pleasure in extending to you the greetings of Inch in re Canadian edition of Temperance text-books, and the best of Women's Baptist Missionary "Now the God of peace that answers had been given by the board brought again from the dead our of education, for the union got what Lord Jesus, make you perfect in every they asked for. After the county superintendents' regood work to do His will, working in

ports had been read the meeting adyou that which is well pleasing in His journed until 10 o'clock tomorrow morsight through Jesus Christ, to whom be glory for ever and ever."-Heb. 13, ning. A welcome meeting was held in St.

Paul's Presbyterian church this eve-A. C. MARTELL, ning, President Mrs. Archibald in the Cor. Sec'y W. M. B. U. The meeting then adjourned for the chair. On the platform were His noon-tide hour of prayer. Mrs. J. T. Honor Lieutenant Governor Fraser, Twining gave a Bible reading on The His Worship Mayor Beckwith, Rev. Dr. McLeod and Mrs. A. F. Randolph. Work of the Holy Spirit. After religious exercises Mrs. Ran-The afternoon session was taken up with introduction of delegates and redolph was called upon to welcome the convention on behalf of the local ports of county superintendents. This evening a welcome meeting union. After bidding them a cordial welcome she referred to the Crusader was held in St. Paul's church at which movement, which started at Hillsboro, the following programme was success-Ohio, about 20 years ago, and from it fully carried out: Anniversary hymn; traced the organization of the W. C. reading of scriptures, Rev. Mr. Mc-T. U. This organization was the sober Donald; prayer, Rev. Dr. McLeod; address, president of the local union: after-thought of the Crusaders. She singing, There Are Bands of Ribbon then spoke of the organization of the White, the choir; address, His Honor maritime union. It was through its influence that Scientific Temperance Lt. Gov. Fraser; address, Dr. Harrison; solo, Mrs. John Black; address, Instruction was introduced into the Worship Mayor Beckwith; collecpublic schools of the maritime provtion; singing, For God and Home and inces. The Fredericton union was or-Native Land, the choir: address, repganized by D. Banks McKenzie on resenting Royal T. of T., H. C. Creed; Sept. 20th, 1877. There were then 400 address. Rev. Wm. Tippett: reply to members. The maritime union was addresses, Mrs. Prof. Tufts, Wolfville, organized in this city in 1883.

The chairman then read letters from Tomorrow morning the convention His Lordship Bishop Kingdon and will discuss a motion favoring the Rev. Canon Roberts regretting their formation of provincial conventions, inability to be present.

and most of the afternoon will be de-His honor the lieutenant governor voted to executive work in committee. was next called upon. He was in In the evening a mass meeting will favor of the work being done by the be held in the Baptist church, at W. C. T. U. He could not speak upon which Mrs. Archibald will deliver her the female suffrage question, as whatannual address and Miss Sterling of ever his personal opinion on the sub-Edinburgh will speak on My Work | ject might be, from his position he must hold himself neutral. He thought Fredericton, Sept. 22.-The Friday the objects expressed in the constituafternoon session of the Maritime W. tion of the Maritime W. C. T. U. were C. T. U. convention opened this aftersuch as would gain the approval of noon at 2.30 o'clock with reading of all. scripture by Mrs. A. F. Randolph and

Rev. Willard McDonald, pastor of prayer by Mrs. McFarland. the Presbyterian church, was the next The following delegates, who came speaker. He did not believe in maktoo late for the morning roll call, an ing total abstinence a passport into

Of the report Mrs. Archibald said : "It is purely and simply a fabrication." A collection was taken up while the choir sang the W. C. T. U. anthem, "For God, Home, and Native Land," and the meeting closed with doxology and benediction.

Fredericton, Sept. 22.-This morning the session of the Maritime W. C. T. U. opened at nine o'clock with a prayer and praise meeting. At 9.30 the convention was called to order, the min-

utes of the previous meeting were read; and the report of the credential committee called for. Only fifteen credentials were presented. The president then called for the report of the superintendent of mother's meetings and purity. In the absence of Mrs. Turnbull, supt. of this department, Mrs. Steadman read the report. The report showed excellent work done in this department. Meetings were held every month and discussions were carried on as to how best obtain obedience from the children, as to punishment, and how to keep the children off the streets at night. Papers helpful to mothers were carefully prepared for the meetings. General invitations were given to the public to attend the

meetings. Mrs. Brennan, of Summerside, said the mother's meetings had been the means of building up their union. Mrs. Bullock, of St. John, then read her report on Juvenile and Sabbath

school work. She quoted some of Dr. Woodbury's words showing his appreciation of the work of this department done in Halifax and Dartmouth. Mrs. Bullock's report was very gratifying and showed considerable progress in the work. Miss Saunders then told about the Halifax Loyal legion. She said there

was an average attendance of forty or fifty. Treats were given the children occasionally, and the legion had been the means of doing good work among the children. She suggested that Bands of Hope should be started in connection with the Sabbath schools. Mrs. Atkinson reported that the Dominion convention had decided that the name "Loyal Legion" be changed for "Band of Hope."

The Moncton Band of Hope was re ported to be in a flourishing condi-Talks on kindness to animals tion. had been given the children. Mrs. Seymour, superintendent of

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evangelistic, jail and prison work, gave a very interesting report of her had Evangelical meetings been held, which were attended by those who never attended any place of worship. The jails were visited and Christmas letters were sent to the prisoners. Clothing, etc., had been given to some, and many were helped to a better life. One man who had been in prison one half of his time was persuaded to try the Bellinger treatment. He was cured, and now. instead of being a burden on his family, is a blessing to them. Two women had been sent to the Halifax rescue home at the expense of the

Mrs. Smith of Woodstock gave some incidents of reform work done there. The president, Mrs. Archibald, in

THE STATE OF TRADE.

R. G. Dun & Co's. Weekly Review of the Condition of Business.

Bradstreets Tells About the State of Affairs in Toronto, Montreal and Quebec City.

New York, Sept. 21.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of trade says Plenty of material for encouragement and also for discouragement can be found by those who seek that and nothing else But business men who want to see the situation exactly as it is, find accounts so far conflicting that it is difficult to strike a balance. In those departments of industry and trade in which the deferred business and the demand for replenishment of stocks have not been exhausted, there is obvious improvement and in some the business is not only larger than last year, but larger than two years ago. In others the exhaustion of the temporary demand has brought disappointment, because it was smaller than was expected and because the remaining appears uncomfortably light. In the aggregate, business is about a tenth larger than last year, but still falls about 25 percent below a full

volume for the season. The iron business, after its increase of output last month, shows disappointing weakness at all eastern and central markets. In the minor metals, speculation has advanced both tin and copper a little, but without evidence of

increasing consumption. In boots and shoes, the demand continues large, with many sales from stocks and orders for delivery and other indications that replenishments of stocks is not yet completed. Shipments from Boston in the three weeks of September have been 252,123, against 166,889 last year, and 240,289 in 1892, but the demand is still mainly

for low priced goods. In textile fabrics there has been a distinct increase in trade, as dealers are waiting for further declines. The lull in trade may be only temporary, but is felt the more as it follows the crowding of orders for several months

into a few weeks. The strikes at Fall River and New Bedford have not ceased. and about a dozen additional cotton mills have gone into operation elsewhere, some without reduced wages. A large auction sale of siks has resulted in satisactory prices. The demand for woollen dress goods is better and will occupy some mills until September. London prices of wool, beginning about five per cent higher than at the last sale, were not quite up to the previous market quotations and the sales of wool at the three eastern markets have been for the week larger than of late, 6,041,550 pounds against 4,216,225 last year, and 8,203,100 in 1892. In three weeks the sales have been 14,-296,750, against 9,863,225 last year, and

24,631,900 in 1892. Breadstuffs are weaker, possibly because the government officials' report five times as great as the required went so far in predicting short crops sum, so great is the pressure of unas to cause reaction in opinion. While lower estimates of corn ar

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family a comfortable home, where his hospitality was unbounded. He accumulated a fine professional library, probably the most complete in the province in works treating of mechanics and steam, while his general library was well provided with good editions of his favorite poets and prose writers. Mr. Turnbull was handy with a pencil' or piece of chalk, and would while talking with a man on any matter connected with his business, make elaborate drawings with great rapidity, and thus instruct a workman or a customer much more quickly than by hours of explanation.

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He was a strong supporter of the ten hour system when it was introduced into St. John. He erected and rang the first bell on Market square, and had to watch it the first few nights to prevent people from cutting it down. He was for many years captain of a volunteer fire company.

Mr. Turnbull was an ardent supporter of British institutions, an early advocate of confederation, and an active conservative up to the time he entered the public service.

The great fire of 1877 swept his home and his factory out of existence. His loss at the time was estimated at \$50,-000, and he, with his son James, very nearly lost their lives in trying to save a lady who was burnt to death alongside a boat which had been left in the middle of Main street in front of the factory. About two years after

the fire Mr. Turnbull was appointed clerk of the works at Dorchester penitentiary, where he perfected the system for bringing water to the institution and distributing it through the various buildings.

Afterwards he removed to St. John and was appointed inspector of dominion government buildings in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. All the buildings erected and repaired in these provinces outside of St. John for a number of years have been done un der his supervision.

Mr. Turnbull was until his last illness an exceedingly vigorous and active man for his years. He took the same pride in his work for the government that he had shown when working for himself, and his death deprives the department of one of its most faithful and devoted servants. He was married in England and leaves

a widow and six children-John E., living in Melbourne, Australia; James H., in Winnipeg; George, living at home; Mrs. Alfred Markham and Mrs. W. W. Frink of St. John, and Mrs. John Paisley in Boston.

THE LONDON MARKET.

New South Wales Loan Subscribed for Five Times Over.

The Tone of the Stock Market Cheerful, but **Business is Restricted.**

London, Sept. 23 .- The New South Wales 3 1-2 per cent loan for £832,000

swered this afternoon: Mrs. Bradley, heaven. If the W. C. T. U. did he was Halifax-Mrs. E. M. Saunders, Miss Marshall Saunders. Dartmouth-Mrs. C. W. Young. Digby-Miss E. Bell. Amherst-Mrs. J. A. Christie, Mrs. Charles Christie.

Springhill-Mrs. R. H. Cooper, Mrs. J. Simpson. Windsor-Miss E. Smith. Canning, N.S.-Mrs. J. Potter. Wolfville-Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs.

arrived.

Geo. Fitch. Lunenburg-Mrs. Mary Chesley. Annapolis-Mrs. H. Rice. Summerside-Mrs. J. D. Enman Charlottetown-Miss Poole, Y's. Many of the delegates have not yet

The report of the executive committee, which met on Thursday evening, was next read and then the treasurer's report, which was 'a highly satisfac-

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literature table.

tory one. The following is a synopsis Treasurer's Report. ..\$301.90

Balance on hand Oct. 20, 1893.... Receipts: donations on Maritime day...... 63.75 local unions— New Brunswick.......\$136.60 From various sources

Nova Scotia 178.02 Prince Edward Island. 60.50 375.12

.\$814 53 Total receipts Total expenses

.\$359.18 Balance on hand The auditor's report was then read and accepted, and Mrs. Parker, of Halifax, treasurer of the Nova Scotia prohibition and plebiscite committee, read her report. The following committees were ap-

pointed : Committee on plan of work-Mrs. T. B. Smith, N. B., chairman; Mrs. Bur-

pee, N. B.; Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Mc-Farlane, N B. Resolutions committee-Mrs. Phillips,

N.B., chairman; Mrs. J. A. Christie, N.S.; Miss McRae, P.E.I.; Mrs. Steadman. N.B. Finance committee-Miss Lockhart,

N.B.; Mrs. Phillips, N.B. Committee on courtesies-Mrs. Randolph.

The corresponding secretary read the following communications-Answer to communication from the general assembly of the Presbyterian church which met at St. John.

There was read a communication from the W. C. T. U. of the maritime provinces, signed by Edith J. Archibald, president, and Emma R. Atkinson, cor. secretary, expressing among other things the hope that the general assembly will take no retrograde step in the great temperance reform move-

ment. The following motion was offered by J. Hogg, seconded and carried: The general assembly of the Presbyterian church, convened in the city of St. John, cordially receives the communication from the Maritime W. C. T. U. and thanks them for the welcome and greetings it contains, and the assembly would assure them that they need not fear that the confidence is misplaced which they express, when they say that we will take no retrograde step in the great temperance reform movement. The assembly would also express its hearty approval of the W. C. T. U. in the 1894, against 72,380 in 1893. Besides this, great object which its members seek to accomplish, as stated in their communication, namely, to have Christ in the home. Christ in society, Christ in have been 2,612 union meetings, and

Canada for Christ.

Gibson; Mrs. Wylie, Great Village, N. not with them. He did not believe in S.; Mrs. Ross, St. Stephen; Miss Laws, the violation of the Sabbath for the Windsor, Y. sole purpose of advancing the cause Fraternal delegates were then inof temperance. The doing of this was troduced to the convention. The presone reason why the temperance cause ident announced that there was preswas not advancing more rapent among them Mrs. Fitch of Iowa. than it is. Prohibition idly Mrs. Fitch, on being presented, exthe platform of the W. was pressed great pleasure in seeing that C. T. U. If they tried free liquor there was the same earnestness in the its effect would cause the people to work here as in Iowa. rise in their might and put it down. The next to be presented was Mrs. The second word in the title of the organization was a good one. Christian. Flo Brown, the only colored member of the Fredericton Union. follower of Christ. That was a noble following. The women were not mar-The president, in introducing Mrs. Brown, told the convention that she tyrs, but followers. Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the Uniwas a very devoted member of the union and that her faithful efforts versity of New Brunswick, welcomed were much appreciated by the ladies. the convention on behalf of the edu-Mrs. Brown replied at some length, cational interests of the city, mentioning in particular the reception expressing particular delight at the

given by the local union to the stud-Scott act victory in this city. Miss Marshall Saunders author of ents of the university and Normal Beautiful Jo. was introduced. She school. thanked the president for the honor, Rev. Dr. McLeod made one of his

but did not address the convention. characteristic speeches. He said no The literature table was well suporganization in the world, other than the true church of God, wielded as plied this afternoon, and the reports much influence as the W. C. T. U. The of the Dominion convention were received. The superintendent of liter-Scott act was not a farce nor a failure in this city. His observation had ature thought it would be a good plan to have Beautiful Jo for sale on the taught him that any system that gives tolerance to the liquor traffic only

Communications were read from helps to perpetuate it. Ella F. M. Williams, president of the Mrs. John Black sang Jerusalem in

Dominion W. C. T. U., and from the her usual excellent manner. His Worship Mayor Beckwith then N. S. branch of the Woman's Methodist Missionary society. It was orderwelcomed the convention on behalf of ed that replies be sent to these greetthe city, and H. C. Creed on behalf of ings; also that greetings be sent to the Royal Templars of Temperance. Mrs. Prof. Jones of Wolfville made the following workers, who were unable to be present at the convention: the reply to the addresses of welcome. Mrs. Archibald, the chairman, then Mrs. Youmans, first president of Dominion W. C. T. U.: Mrs. Turnbull of read a request which she had received St. John, vice-president; Mrs. Woodasking her to state her opinion regardbury of Dartmouth, vice-president; ing the report now going the rounds of the press, regarding Miss Frances Mrs. Dr. Johnston of Charlottetown, E. Willard's principles of prohibition. vice-president; Mrs. Dr. Todd of St. She replied by quoting from a speech Stephen, superintendent of literature, made by Miss Willard in Montreal, and Miss Robinson of Halifax, for many years recording secretary. last July, as follows :

"I do not know that prohibition will Mrs. Atkinson of Moncton, the mariever triumph over the continent, but I time secretary, then read a full rebelieve that it will. * * * * We are port of the work in the different unhere because we have found out that ions in the provinces. Her report the key of any progressive movement showed good work being done, alis organization. * * * * I believe if though in some places under discourour friends who are doing the strike aging circumstances. Four new unout west would simply learn to vote ions have been formed during the year, together, they could get very much as two in Westmorland Co., one in Cumthey pleased. We believe that a half berland Co., N. S., and one in Elmsway measure of dealing with the liquor dale. New Brunswick is ahead this traffic simply puts moral chloroform year as regards stability of unions. around the nostrils of the taxpayers. I All unions are still in existence, and two, which have been tottering for denounce high license as high crime against humanity. In the great realm want of workers, were strengthened of custom, the liquor traffic is enagain. In Nova Scotia and Prince Edtrenched in the minds of the people. ward Island several societies have We are after it there, and we are after not been able to keep together. Three it as hard as we can go, in the realm county and district conventions were of legislation. We are, wherever the held during the year, and most of the vote is given. I take it principally, unions reported the departments of friends, that we are here because we work well kept up. Great Village unbelieve in prohibition by law. We ion reported that they have neither believe in a surer defence for the saloon, jail nor almshouse in their tempted feet than that which we have. town. Several places reported saloons We declare in many tones and gentle closed through the union's influence. voices that we believe that what is A great deal of work has been done physically wrong can never be morally in the literature department. In Nova right, nor a moral wrong legally right. Scotia 83.722 pages of literature were I do not know if you believe along with distributed; in New Brunswick, 31,956 pages, and in P. E. I., 15,379, making me, because I believe in prohibition, not by law alone, but prohibition by a total of 131,698 pages distributed in politics. It cannot be carried out

a great many packages of literature otherwise unless by a necromancy and prestidigatation, such as has never were sent to lumber camps, sailors been heard of before. I have given and homes. During the year there you some of the reasons why we are political life, Christ for Canada and 594 signatures to the pledge. There here and are here to stay. We have dren. are at present 682 memebers in New gone into intrenchments, and are going

Extracted from the records of the Brunswick, 836 in Nova Scotia, 363 in to fight it out on that line, no matter general assembly of the Presbyterian P. E. I.-an increase in membership of how hot it is."

praising Mrs. Seymour's report, reminded the ladies that only a small part of this work was ever reported. Only those who did the work day by day and piece by piece knew what was being done. Mrs. Stevens, president of the Maine union, regretted that she was unable to accept the Maritime invitation to attend the convention. It was moved and seconded that greeting be sent her. The Maine convention meets at Aulower at Chicago. burn on Sept. 25th.

The time had now come for the discussion of the resolution moved by Mrs. Atkinson, seconded by Mrs. Phil-Believing that the best interests of our

constantly increasing work would be better served by the dissolution of the maritime W. C. T. U. and the establishment instad of provincial unions for Nova Scotia and News Brunswick and P. E. I.; therefore Resolved. That we do at this time take immediate action to bring about a separation, and that sufficient time be allowed for a full discussion on this important question

The roll was first called, to see that 48 against 40 last year. all delegates entitled to a vote were Bradstreets tomorrow in their places. Mrs. Steadman was called to the platform as referee on parliamentary for fall stock having been satisfied. usage. The chairs were drawn closer together in preparation for the fray. ly steady in tone and the prices of Mrs. Steadman appealed from the ruling of the chair that delegates be most staples are stronger. limited to five minute speeches. Mrs. McFarland moved that the ap-

peal be sustained, Seconded by Mrs. time. Burpee, and carried. through Nova Scotia the fruit crop is Mrs. McFarland moved and Mrs. satisfactory and the hay crop excep-Chesley seconded, that prayer be offered before discussng this important tionally good. matter.-Carried. Mrs. Atkinson advocated the separa-

tion into provincial unions, because the to \$18,608,000, a falling off of more than five per cent. from last week, but an unions are languishing for want of conventions in each province. The increase of nearly 4 per cent. from the distance is too great for many to atweek a year ago. There were 43 business failures reported from the tend. Besides, the maritime union is Dominion of Canada this week, so large that there are only a few against 38 last week, 47 in the week a places in the provinces where delegates can be entertained. year ago, 37 two years ago, and 38 Those who spoke for the resolution three years ago. were Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Phillips, Miss

Saunders, and Mrs. McFarland. The chief arguments were, the distance, expense, difficulty of entertainment, length of time spent in doing

business of three provinces and the greater benefit to each province if pro-

Mrs. Potter suggested that both maritime and provincial conventions might be held. Mrs. Steadman was the first speaker against the resolution. She could not business life of this community. see that separate conventions would be a benefit to each province. She said that there was great difficulty now in procuring superintendents of departments, and the difficulty would surely be increased if there were a smaller number of workers to choose from. Those who spoke against the resolution were : Mrs. Steadman, Miss Bartlett, of St. John; Miss Sterling, of Aylesford, N. S.; Mrs. Spencer, of Truro.

After a spirited discussion the vote was taken, resulting in the defeat of the resolution, yeas, 17, navs. 46. ated on Harding street. The meeting this afternoon opened at 2.30. Reports of various departments were read. A mass meeting was held in the Baptist church tonight, when Mrs. Archi-

bald gave the president's annual address, and Miss Sterling gave an interesting account of her work among chil-

Free and Freeman were once the names of manumitted slaves.

cmployed capital. With the minimum subscription at par the average allotcommonly accepted,, the price fell 3 1-2 ment was at £101 14s 8d. This succents and men are reasoning that if cess, it is expected, will encourage furthe official statement of wheat had ther colonial borrowing. been found one hundred milion bushels

During the week there was a small out of the way, its corn estimate may movement of gold to Germany, but err 400,000,000 or 500,000,000 bushels. this is regarded as unimportant. The While corn declined, neither pork price of silver relapsed, on the cessanor lard yielded in price here, though tion of orders, supposed to have been for the Indian Mints.

Wheat receipts are 5,481,481 bushels, The tone of the stock market was against 5,582,026 last year, and Atlancheerful but business was restricted. tic exports only 902,880, against 1,898,-Greater readiness was displayed, how-384 last year, and the price fell off a ever to deal in second and third rate cent. Cotton also declined and for securities. First class securities were September delivery the price is the a trifle easier on realizations. Brazillowest on record for many years. ian railway shares and bonds were in The failures in the two weeks of greater request on the fall in the gold September show liabilities of \$2.867,premium, although in some quarters 764, of which \$969,716 were of manufacthe fall was regarded as the result of turing and \$1,796,048 of trading conspeculation rather than on legitimate cerns. The failures during the week mprovement in the trade.

The market for foreign securities have been 212 in the United States was firm, and especially the Spanish against 321 last year, and in Canada department on rumors of negotiations for a new loan. English railway sesay: General trade is less active at Torcurities were quiet.

American railroad securities cononto last week, due to the demands tinued sluggish. Board of trade returns. The general trade at Montreal is fairfor September are expected to show a considerable expansion of business with America, under the new tariff, but no great improvement at the stock At Quebec the shoe manufacturexchange is likely while the railroad ers have been running on reduced market is under the adverse influence of impending reorganization plans. Trade is unchanged at Halifax, but Erie seconds and Reading firsts were

down one. The other changes were fractional and mostly downward. The Grand Trunk of Canada securi-Bank clearings at Hamilton, Torties were firmer. Mining shares were onto, Montreal and Halifax amount active, especially those of Western Australian ventures.

BLINDED BY A BIRD'S BILL.

(From the Florida Times-Union.) Late Saturday afternoon a small boy captured a water turkey, one of those vicious, long-necked and sharpbilled birds that cry so weirdly along the waterways of Florida. He placed the bird in a box and on his way home stopped at the store of R. A. Burge, corner of Magnolia and Duval streets, Brooklyn.

"What have you got there?" asked Mr. Burge.

"A partridge," thoughtlessly replied the boy.

"Let's see him," and Mr. Burge bull was for many years one of the stooped down and peered between the most active men in the industrial and slats and the bird. As quick as a flash of lightning the long stiletto-Deceased was born in St. John. very shaped bill shot out and pierced the near the site of The Sun office. 76 pupil of Mr. Burge's eye. With a cry years ago. At that time spruce bushes of agony he fell back and came near were growing in King square, and St. fainting the pain was so excruciating. John was a very small town. His He was assisted to his home, about father and mother were English. He four blocks from the store, where Dr. became a carpenter and builder, and Drew was summoned. The doctor, pursued this vocation in several upon examining the eye, found that places, including two years residence th sight had been totally destroyed. in England and some time in Phila-

delphia. Finally he settled in St. The Scientific American has figured John, where he established the first it out that the energy exerted by a sash and door factory and planing railroad train travelling seventy-five mill in New Brunswick. It was situmiles an hour is nearly twice that of a two-thousand-pound shot fired from The premises proving too small for

the rapidly growing business, he moved to Main street, now called shapes to imitate pears, gourds,



a one-hundred-ton Armstrong gun. Watches were originally made in acorns' and birds' skulls.



Broad street, where he erected a model mill for his business, and fitted it with the best machinery to be found

on the continent at that time. 'About 1875 Mr. Turnbull purchased

the stone house which stood opposite his factory on Main street, and remodelled it, making for himself and

DEATH OF JOHN E. TURNBULL, Inspector of Public Buildings for the Maritime Provinces. The Sun regrets to have to record the death of John E. Turnbull, inspector of dominion public buildings, and a well

vincial conventions were held. known citizen of St. John. Mr. Turn-



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	visitors to Mayport who witnessd me play hand-ball and speed over the	BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.	as much money as an opera and gets as good terms from managers as any of the various "car-load of machinery"	SPORTING MATTERS.	known angles-R. H. Tremaine, 16 R. Munroe, 15; F. A. Wilson, 14 W. Bliss, 11; C. O. Tupper, 9; Geo
	hard sand of the beach can attest. "A remarkable feature is, that I		companies. Miss Ganthony, who is un-		Wallace, 8; C. S. Hickman, 7; W
	plunged from the cold of the north	Inimitable Nellie Ganthony of Lon-	der Bobby Grau's management, will		Lawrence, 7 out of 12. No 6-Declared off.
altion for His Contest with	into the dampness of the Florida cli- mate after a rheumatic siege, taking	don Fame.	shortly appear in New York. The Grau Opera Co. will appear in	Match at Montreal.	No. 715 blue rocks, 5 traps,
Fitzsimmons.	no particular care of my health be-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	St. John during the week of October 29th. All the old favorites are with		known angles—C. W. Bliss, 13; F Tremaine, 11; C. S. Hickman, 9; J
	yond the regularity of my Pink Pill treatment. I give you every detail of	Harry Leighton and His Living Pictures Com-	the company. The new people include	More World's Records Broken by Bi-	Munroe, 9; F. A. Wilson, 8; Hon. I
Un Talla Comething of His Innen Life Walses 1	the case in order to end all further controversy about my condition. I	ing to St. John.	Fanny Myers, contralto, formerly with the Digby Bell Co.; Sylvan Langlois,	eyelist Johnson.	Emmerson, 6. No. 8.—Shoot for challenge cu
No Secret of the Means He Employs to 1	never felt better in my life, and, bar-		formerly with the Casino Co., and	cjense e misen.	blue rocks. 5 traps, unknown ang
Koop in Chang His Manager Dees Net	ring accidents, will be ready to fight	Plays and Players More or Less Known in	Clarence Harvey, comedian, recently with the Wilbur Co. Tar and Tartar,		R. H. Tremaine, 15; C. W. Bliss, 1 A. Wilson, 13; D. R. Munroe, 13;
Believe in Doctors.	the fight of my life on Sept. 26th. "I hereby certify that the foregoing	This City.	Paul Jones, Ship Ahoy, and The Gon-	The Races at Calais on Saturday—General News.	Tupper, 12; Hon. H. R. Emmerson
	interview is truthful in every detail.	and the second	deliers are included in the repertoire.		C. S. Hickman, 9. No. 95 pairs, 10 singles, unkn
the second second second second	"(Sig.) DAN CREEDON." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are espe-	The Opera house will be dark this	The company will play Halifax for three weeks before coming to St.	THE TURF.	angles-C. O. Tupper, 15; C. W. E
(From the St. Louis, Mo., Chronicle.) As September 26, the date set for	cially valuable to athletes and those	week.	John.	Memramcook Races:	11; C. S. Hickman, 8; F. A. Wilso
the \$5,000 hattle between Dan Creedon	undergoing severe physical training.	After the failure of Mile. Rhea to	Jarbeau will, this season, play the part in The Passing Show originated	Dorchester, Sept. 18The races at	No. 10.—10 blue rocks, 5 km traps. unknown angles—R. H.
and bob Fitzsimmons, grows meater,	They act as a tonic and bracer, stim- ulate the whole system and keep the	pay expenses last week first-class at- tractions will be very chary about	by Grace Filkins.	the Memramcook park, which were to have taken place today, were post-	maine, 7; C. W. Bliss, 7; C. S. H
interest of the sporting world in-	blood and nerves in the "pink of con-	visiting St. John. And yet Rhea had	The Globe hit the nail on the head, last week, in the following: When an	poned till October, when the annual	man, 6; F. A. Wilson, 6; C. O. Tuj 4; Geo. F. Wallace, 3.
creases. while Fitzsimmons will no [,	dition." These pills also effect a rad- ical cure in all cases arising from	the best supporting company seen here for years.	inferior theatrical company comes to	show of the Dorchester Agricultural scciety takes place. The park was	R. H. Tremaine of Amherst,
vet the truth of the matter is that	overwork, mental worry or excesses	Joshua Simpkins and his saw mill	St. John there is the outcry: "If the Opera house people would bring better	not in fit condition for trotting.	winner of the challenge cup this ; was warmly congratulated on
but very few have got a true line on	of any nature. Sold by all dealers at 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50	will appear at the Opera house Oct. 8th and 9th.	players the performances would be	Races at Cumberland Bay.	success. Mr. Tremaine is one of
ring who have come in touch with	-never sold in bulk or by the hun-	Harry Leighton's dramatic company.	more largely attended," etc., etc. It does not seem, however, that good	A large crowd gathered at the Cum- berland Bay trotting park on the 15th	
him are saying but little out loud, it	dred	and "living pictures" are booked at the Opera house for the week of Oct.	players, and the successful presenta-	inst. to witness the races that were	one of the most popular.
is a well-known fact that Fitzsim- mons' followers are finding in a quiet	THE SACKVILLE STRIKE.	22nd.	tion of popular dramas are sufficient to fill St. John's place of amusement.	called on at 2 o'clock. The track was in good condition, although quite	THE WHEEL.
way all the Creedon money they want.	One of the striking moulders at	Dr. Syntax has made a wonderful hit in NewYork. The critics say De Wolf	A case in point is the brief season	dusty. The farmers' race was called	World's Record Lowered.
Personally, Fitzsimmons has always believed that Creedon was easy game.	Sackville writes to The Sun, giving his	Hopper never appeared to such ad-	now being given by the charming and	first. Only two horses started, Nancy Hanks, owned by Robert Colwell of	
But then, Creedon has improved al-	version of the disagreement with Mr. Fawcett. He says that before the	vantage before. Crowded houses every night are the result.	talented Mile. Rhea. Instead of her company being greeted by full houses	Cumberland Bay, driven by L. Wig-	bicycle records fiying start for one
most beyond belief since he came to	foundry was opened some of the old	Frederick Robinson, as Dr. Candy	there is not more than the average	gins, and Dollie Echo, owned and driven by A. H. Clay of Cumberland	Callabar brothow
this country. The instruction he re- ceived while helping to train Corbett	hands wrote for employment and were	in The New Boy, now running at the Standard theatre, New York, is pro-	audience at any performance. In Dr. Conan Doyle's A Story of	Bay. The summary:	pace-makers on a tandem, rode t
for the Mitchell nght did him no end	employ them at 10 per cent. reduction,	nounced by the Evening Post, "a liv-	Waterloo, Henry Irving will soon be	Nancy Hanks 1 2 2 1 Dollie Echo 2 1 1 2 <td>record time, their time being 54 1- a half mile, and 1.12 for two thir</td>	record time, their time being 54 1- a half mile, and 1.12 for two thir
of good, while his method of living and manner of taking care of himself has	Mr. Fawcett stating that other former workmen had agreed to come back for	ing picture of Bishop Littlejohn of Brooklyn."	seen in a new role. The hero of this one-act play is Corporal Gregory	Time, 3.09, 3.10, 3.13, 3.13½.	a mile. The previous half mile re
greatly improved his condition.	that When work was started and	Price Webber's favorite play, British	Brewster, aged 86, a survivor of the	The 2.45 class was the most interest- ing race. Four horses started. Cleo.	at Springfield, Sept. 1. The
Some time ago it was reported that Creedon was a victim of muscular	four casts had been made by men who	Born, is now being played at the Col-	Scots Guards who fought at Water- loo. He is supposed to have shown	Morris, owned and driven by Samuel	figures made by Johnson today a
rheumatism, and that his days as a	that they were only making their	umbia theatre, New York, under the title of Old Glory, the scene being	great daring in driving an ammuni-	Parker of Cole's Island, did some fine work. Maud S., owned by J. B. Cole	Johnson the first quarter in 2
fighter had passed. This has no doubt taken many of the sporting fraternity	board, held a meeting and decided that they could not earn a living without	changed to the United States and Chili	tion wagon through the flames of Hou- gomont at the most critical moment	of Cole's Island, driven by John Mur-	where Callahan brothers, the se
array to the Ditadimensions aide	a restoration of the old rates, with an	during the recent troubles between those two countries.	in the defence of that important posi-	ray of Long Creek, showed a very speedy gait, although not in proper	mile was reeled off in 54 seconds.
	additional advance on three stoves.	Julia Arthur has come down a peg	tion, when the British troops ran short of gunpowder. For this service the	condition for trotting. This is the same	same pacemakers did the work in
	This statement was presented to Mr. Fawcett, who at once ordered every	in her aspirations. Instead of starring jointly with Leonard Boyne she is to	corporal was decorated in front of the	horse that ran away with John Cole and which caused his death. Red	cord. Johnson's intermediate
	man out who would not work at his	appear in The Cotton King under W.	regiment by the Prince Regent, an	Prince, owned and driven by C. B.	in this were, quarter, 26 3-5; half, 5
	rates. The men at once left. This writer asserts that at the date of his		more vivid in his memory than any-	Parker of Cole's Island, showed a very easy gait. Nalitie, owned and driver	and two thirds, 1.11 4-5, which stands as the world's record, alth
	writing the men were still all out but	Mirror publishes a full page portrait	thing in his immediate surroundings.	by L. Wiggins of Waterboro, is a	the time was taken by a private v
	two who "are owned by Mr. Fawcett." He says that when Fawcett pro-	of Arthur E. Moulton, the comedian of A Baggage Check Co.	Dr. Doyle has reproduced the charac- teristice of a simple veteran in that	horse that worked in a team on the farm of Thos. Gale until about two	class B and under special sancti
	nounced the foundery in full opera-	Dan McCarthy presented his new	last stage of decay when his mind	weeks ago, when she became the prop	- the L. A. W. Johnson's time of
	tion with eight moulders there were but these two, with an apprentice and		turns back to the bygone scenes as if he were still in the midst of them.	erty of Mr. Wiggins, who began to condition her for the race, The sum	at the half in the last trial was
	the foreman.	The actors have organized a protec-	There is a pathetic fidelity in the old	mary	stand as a record.
	Mr. Fawcett, on the other hand, told The Sun on Saturday that he had nine	tive society to prevent Madeline Pol-	campaigner, who is scarcely conscious of the interest and affection he in-		LACROSSE.
	moulders at work the day before, of	tors apparently fear she might abduct	spires in those about nim, and whose	Red Prince	B Stantant Cant 02 The lost
	whom six were from the strikers' ranks. Two more strikers had ap-	some of them in a closed carriage, as	life flickers out as he recalls once more	Time, 3.03½, 2.59¼, 3.09.	of the championship series was I
Tarana a No	plied for work since. Mr. Fawcett says	inridge.	tory.	A. W. Ebbett: starter. A. B. Wetmore	
creedon in doing min trunning in ou	that the strike had nothing to do with	Zera Semon and company was the	The gowns worn by Elsie De Wolfe in The Bauble Shop are the present	One More Record Broken.	the former winning by eight gan
Louis, under the care of his foster brother, Tommy Tracy. He was seen	the Moulders' union, but was entirely unauthorized.	house last week.	topic of conversation among women	was broken today and that was by	
in the office of his manager, Col. John		She-You went to see the performing	folk in New York. They are said to	Monroe Salisbury's wonderful two	- crowd was not the wild, enthus
D. Hopkins, by a Chronicle reporter, and among other things unbosomed	IN THE LAND OF THE FREE.	fleas? He-Yes, but I left before the close of the performance. She-Why?		year-old pacer Directly, who sent the	e mass of people one is accustom
himself regarding the "muscular rheu-		He-I was afraid I might elope with	MILLION AND A HALF FIRE.	two year old record down from 2.09 to 2.07 3-4, and at the same time reduces	see on the grounds. The playing
	Collaburg Mond Cont 00 36-1			2.01 J-1, and at the same time reduced	up to the average and no more
matism" story. "In December last" (he laughed	Salisbury, Mass., Sept. 20Much sectarian feeling has been aroused	one of the actresses.	the second s	his own record two and a quarte seconds. This performance was wit	r expected the Shamrocks would

minutes a cold shiver ran down the

was giving sparring exhibitions with Cavanaugh, a Catholic school teacher. Portland, Oregon, Visited by the nessed by 20,000 people and created the first game in a little better than three for £832,000 Wife-Oh, very much. But there was a variety and athletic company. We The state board of education will atmost intense enthusiasm. The con-Worst Fire in the History of one very improbable thing in it; the an amount ditions were extremely favorable, the acks of those who were championing track being very fast and weather the boys in green. They, however, le required played a week's engagement in Bostend to the matter, and lawyers second act is supposed to take place the City. been retained by the factions. sure of unthree months after the first, and the supurb. Directly got away on the first ton. During Christmas week it was soon pulled themselves together, and he minimum people have still got the same parlor bitterly cold; the theatre in which we score, McDowell driving him. The colt th result was as follows: Montreal, verage allot-Drowning man-"Hi, there! Throw Docks and Many Valuable Cars of Freight played was miserably heated behind maid. was moving with great speed and ev- 3 1-2 mins.; Shamrocks, 3; Shamrocks, me a rope!" Man on wharf-"Not This suc-At a recent concert in Brussels, the curtain. The dressing-rooms were Consumed by the Flames. enly, and needed no other urging than 3: Shamrocks, 2; Montreal, 12. The Liszt's Fourteenth Rhadsody was courage furmuch I won't: I'm the coroner."occasional word from his driver. so cold that you could actually see Shamrocks' other games were taken your breath. My contract with the Philadelphia Record. played by a band made up entirely of The first quarter was gone in 32, the half in 1.04 1-2, the three-quarters in in 4 1-2; 45 seconds; 4; 10 1-2, and 4 1-2 Portland, Oregon, Sept. 22 .- The most was a small manager stipulated that I was to box French railroad compaies are conclarinets, 17 in number. The range of minutes. ermany, but disastrous fire in the history of this the band covered no less than six full templating the substitution of the teltwo bouts of three rounds each, one 1.36 1-4, and the mile in 2.07 3-4. By SKATING. ortant. The octaves, every kind of clarinet being city, broke out at 4.30 this afternoon of which was to be 'try-out' with any ephone for the telegraph. quarters-32, 52 1-2, 31 1-4, and 31 1-2. Races on Rollers Thursday Night. the cessaused, from the highest to the low on the dock of the Pacific Coast Elelocal fighter possessed of an ambition Bark Barker and Barkley show the Robert J. was sent two heats to beat Judging by the list of races at the o have been vator Company, and raged for three "pedal clarinet" recently constructed to make me 'bite the dust.' his record, but failed. His best time importance of tanbark in early Enghours, destroying property valued at nearly \$1,500,000. The scene of the Singer rink for Thurcsday night, 27th in Paris, which goes as low as the "Though my task was not a severe driven to beat his record and he lish times. market was deepest tone of the double bass. The inst., there will be some great sport. one from a scientific point of view, equalled it. 2.07 1-4. but could do no s restricted. A platonic friendship may be posfire is across the river from the main O. S. Vanwart, who holds the chamresult must have been more novel and the work was hard and monotonous better. played, how-nd third rate sible-between women, or between part of the city, and it was at least pionship of the maritime provinces for ear-pleasing. and the perspiration streamed from The Sussex Races. fifteen minutes before more than one men. Henry E. Dixey is credited with havlong distance, will skate a five mile my pores as I scampered from the The races which are to take place It is the woman of independent fortune whe s horrified that her sex should marry for curities were engine could respond to the general race with Geo. Happy, a clever skater ing made a substantial success in his stage into my cold, damp dressingat Sussex on Thursday, October 4th, from Sherbrooke, Que. Ed. Dalton ons. Brazildeparture from burlesque and consealarm. The docks for a mile were on room. I resisted the shock of these promise to be the best that have been naintenance. nds were in quent entrance upon the legitimate fire. Nothing could be done but let and Wm. Merritt, who skated a fine Seatle, Wash., was so called after powerful Indian chief of the neighborhood. sudden changes until the night before held on that track for a long time. It is in the gold the fire burn itself out. The fire race last Thursday night resulting in field as a member of Augustin Daly's we closed our engagement, when, as I a half mile track and is said to be one me quarters started in the dock below the Pacific a victory for Dalton, will skate a two Hearts are like apples. They fall when they are ripe and get picked by the first comer. was dressing preparatory to leaving company. of the best in the province. Extensive the result of Ccast Elevator Company's main build-One of the oldest of the Philadelmile race on Thursday. A one mile the theatre, a sickening chill penerepairs have recently been made upon n legitimate New Orleans is the Crescent City, from its situation on the bend of the Mississippi. race for boys under 17 years, and one phia theatres, the Walnut street, has trated my back my legs ached and I it. Mr. Atherton has been training a The coal bunkers of the Northern for boys under 14 years, completes the come down to popular prices. It is to number of promising colts upon this suddenly became sick at the stomach. Sheboygan is the Evergreen City. Most of its trees are Cedars. rn securities. Pacific Terminal Co. on the west were Handsome medals for all these list. I drank two hot whiskeys in a neighbe a dollar house hereafter. track during the summer. In the race events are ordered. It is expected the Spanish next attacked and soon were a seeth-Henry Arthur Jones has named his which is to come off on the 4th prox., boring saloon, hurried to my hotel, Brooklyn is called the City of Churches negotiations ing mass of flames. On the east was that about fifteen will take part in the new play for Mr. Wyndham The Case and huddled up in bed. There are over 300. all the "flyers" in the country are exrailway seraces, and they will all be well worth the Oregon Railway and Navigation of Rebellious Susan. pected to take part, with the excep-"On the following morning, on company's wharf, 400 feet in length, Gossip is the title of a new play by seeing awakening, my right ankle was stiff tion of J.O.C. and Arclight, which are urities conand this too was burned. Clyde Fitch, which has been added to barred. and sore, and the muscles of my arm trade returns The new plant of the Portland and **ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.** were swollen and pained excrutiat-Races at Calais Saturday. Ada Rehan's repertoire. ted to show General Electric company, which had Castle Square theatre, New York, ingly. St. Stephen, Sept. 22 .- The postponed of business just arrived from Lynn, Mass., was progresses rapidly, and Manager Rose "I grew rapidly worse. My physi-Canada. races at the Calais track this afternew tariff, Four Boston Democrats - rrested Yesstanding in the yards of the Terminal will soon be announcing his attraccian ordered hot water bags for my noon were well attended, but each at the stock company in the cars, not having been tions. The scenic artist has already terday for Alleged Election feet and prescribed an alkali concocthe railroad event was won in straight heats and unloaded. The plant occupied the engone to work. Mr. Rose has secured tion for muscular rheumatism. Withrse influence were therefore not very interesting. Frauds. tire train, and the greater part of this in a week I was unable to bear my for that capacity a man of wide exation plans. Summary-2.40 class, Calais Park, Sept. was dstroyed and the remainder badly perience, Sydney Chidley, who was weight on my feet. r firsts were damaged. Two hundred freight cars, once with Mr. Keith, and has since "I discharged my physician in des-Boston, Sept. 23.-As a result of the hanges were 000000000000 eighty of which were loaded, were conpair and tried enough so-called rheuthen had a wide experience. doings in the democratic caucus in sumd. Mme. Duvernay, the French daaper, matic cures to stock a fair sized drug ınada securi-Ward 19 last Friday Mark H. Lynch, The Oregon Railway and Navigation who became the rage in London in store. By the advice of Col. John D. living at 115 Cabot street; John Mulshares were dccks had fifteen hundred tons of 1833, in the Drury Lane ballet of The Hopkins, my manager, I purchased a hern, 257 Cabot street; Eugene A. Dowd, 12 Madison park, and Edward B. Hickey, 177 Cabot street, of this of Western freight, consisting of wool, salmon, box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Col. Sleeping Beauty, died a few days ago. general merchandise and cement, all 22, 1894. Rose L., J. M. Johnson..... Deceiver, T. J. Deane..... She was the rival of Taglione and Hopkins had read so much in the pa-Special² .1 1 of which was destroyed with the dock. D'S BILL. pers of the marvelous cures made by Fanny Ellsler. The deceased lady city, were arrested this morning on a Deceiver, T. J. Deane..... Rampart, Jr., A. L. Slipp.. Time-2.29; 2.29; 2.29 4-5. There were stored on the dock about Pink Pills, and being a victim of perileaves a fortune of £2,000,000. warrant charging them with violating 12.000 cases of salmon from the Lower Robert Downing has engaged J. F. odical attacks of .rheumatism, gave nes-Union.) the election laws. The complaint was Columbia and Puget Sound, awaiting McCormick, champion wrestler of Phil-During the afternoon J. M. Johnson them a trial." on a small made by Lawyer Timothy Coakley, shipment for the east. It was valued adelphia, to do the wrestling bout with drove his two-year-old Twilight "Physicians be hanged; I have spent rkey, one of who from a position on the roof had Announcement. at about \$40,000 and was partly insured. him in the area scene of The Glad-Chimes an exhibition half mile in hundreds of dollars on 'em," here a clear view of all that was done beand sharp-Sparks went across the river and set 1.19 3-4, and A. C. Taylor drove Hope broke in Col. Hopkins. eirdly along iator. hind the rail. He claims that the balfire to the bone yard, but the flames a mile in 2.32 in an effort to beat 2.30. "After using one box of Pink Pills," Verdi's next production will consist He placed lots were marked and re-marked after were extinguished before any srious of a series of eight prayers to the Ma-The judges were Jas. E. Osborn, Henry continued Creedon, "the pain graduthey were taken from the box, and on his way damage was done. ally relaxed, my appetite improved, I donna, for chorus and orchestra; F. Todd and John Murchie; timers, F that whole bundles of ballots were re of R. A. a and Duval The large storm-boat Williamette W. Andrews and M. McDermott: started taking a second box, and the words by Bioto. They are to be pretaken to an adjoining room where Chief, moored at the yard, took fire starter. Jas. E. Osborn. stickers bearing the name of John pain and swelling disappeared from serted at a full mass at next year's \sim and was burned. She was used as a my ankles and feet, and the muscles estival of San Antonio, Padua. Mulhern were placed over the name here?" asked AT THE TRAPS. towboat and was valued at about \$45,-Miss Marie Louise Bailie, "pianiste of my arms were restored to their norof Dennis Rush, who had originally Dorchester Club Tournament. 000. Three men aresupposed to have mal condition. te His Majesty the King of Saxony," Owing to the absence of so been voted for. The four prisoners essly replied perished in the elevator. Dorchester, Sept. 18.-The gun club "I left for Jacksonville, Fla., New will make her New York debut in were behind the rail. The matter will many upon holidays and the Year's day with 'Billy' Delaney, train-Music hall in conjunction with the held its tournament here today. The Mr. Burge be brought into court tomorrow. dullness of trade during the attendance of sportsmen was not as er of Jim Corbett, to assist in prepar-Damrosch orchestra on Oct. 30, on FIRST BISHOP OF MADRID. between the hot summer months, the pubing the champion for the internawhich occasion she will play the Rularge as expected and the weather TWO LITTLE MOONS OF MARS. quick as a lishers of the Art Portfolio tional glove contest with Charley was very unfavorable. Messrs. Wilbinstein D minor concerto and Hunong stiletto-Madrid, Sept. 23 .- With all the im-(From the Boston Evening Transcript.) son. Tremaine and Bliss of the Am-Mitchell. I had finished my second of Canada (which has been garian Fantasie, by Liszt. pierced the posing ceremony of the church the herst club did good shooting. Sev-The two moons of Mars, Delmos and box of Pink Pills when I left Boston. Shenandoah has broken the record announced for some weeks With a cry Most Reverend Lord Plunkett, arch-Phobos, were observed at the observeral of the members of the Dorchester The sudden change of climate, comfor receipts at the Academy of Music came near back in these columns) have bishop of Dublin, today consecrated club were unable to shoot. Below atory at Flagstaff on Sept. 10. Delbined with the malarial atmosphere New York. excruciating. decided upon suspending pubthe Protestant church in this city, and mos, the outer one, is the smaller, beof Corbett's training quarters at Maywill be found the result of the dif-The Kendals will play their next home, about also consecrated the Rev. Senor Cabing, it is estimated, about six miles in lication until Sept. 15th next. port, revived the pain in my muscles, ferent events: Boston engagement at the Tremont e, where Dr. rera as the first Protestant bishop of and I became alarmed at my condidiameter, while its companion is No. 1.-10 blue rocks, 5 traps, known Parts one to eight are now theatre, beginning Jan. 28. The doctor, Madrid. It is expected that the eleangles-F. A. Wilson, 9: R. H. Tre-maine, 8; C. W. Bliss, 8; D. R. Munroc, 6; Geo. F. Wallace, 6; C. S. Hickman, tion. Mme. Rhea is to produce a play by slightly larger, some seven miles in found that ready and can be had upon vation of Senor Cabrera to the bishop-"I went up to Jacksonville and sediameter, the entire surface of either Elwyn Barron of Chicago at Pittsdestroyed. application through the SUN ric will cause a sensation in the Cathcured another supply of Pink Pills. ourg, Oct. 1. of them being not more than the area office. olic world. of some great farms in the far west. The marvellous effect of these Pills William Gillette is at work on a new 3; C. O. Tupper, 3. has figured The possibility of seeing such small Number nine will appear almost baffles belief. No. 2.-15 blue rocks, 5 traps, un play for Charles Frohman for the use xerted by a "The Pink Pills battled successfully known angles-C. W. Bliss, 11; R. H. objects so great a distance is a **POWDERLY IN THE LAW.** September 15th and one part of the Empire theatre stock company. seventy-five with the rheumatism and the seeds of Tremaine, 11; C. S. Hickman, 10; D. triumph of modern optics, they being each week thereafter until Davis and Keogh's Rush City has wice that of malaria planted in my system by the R. Munroe, 10; F. A. Wilson, 8; Geo. observed at a distance of more than been called in. Adelaide Randall was ot fired from series is completed. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 23.-T. V. Pow T. Wallace, 8; Hon. H. R. Emmerson, 40,000,000 miles. A home comparison damp nights spent on the Florida a member of this company. rong gun. derly, the ex-labor leader, will be for Canada is a perfect gem would be the seeing of a two-inch ball I was in condition to begin coast. The 1000th presentation of Gounod's C. O. Tupper, 5. ly made in mally admitted to the bar of Lackaand should have a place in every Canadian household. work with Corbett after a few days' No. 3.-5 pairs and 10 singles, known at a distance equal to that between Faust will take place at the Paris rs, gourds, wanna county tomorrow. He has rest, and was rapidly restored to Grand Opera next November. angles-C. W. Bliss, 13; C. O. Tupper, Boston and New York. about determined to open a law office health, the muscles of my legs and 13; F. A. Wilson, 11; Geo. F. Wallace, For a young and beautiful woman to in New York city and locate there. In a district school the pupils were arms being as strong and good as 8: C. S. Hickman, 7. single-handedly hold an audience for asked to define a bee line. A small No. 4 .-- 10 straightaway-D. R. Munever. two hours and a half is no small mat- $\sim \sim \sim$ boy answered: "I know! It's a line a "I never in my life worked harder An English curio collector has an roe. 8; C. W. Bliss, 6; F. A. Wilson, 6; ter. Yet that is what Miss Ganthony old-time watch which is shaped like a than during the Corbett training cam-C. O. Tupper, 6; Geo. F. Wallace, 5; feller makes for home when a bee's ("Inimitable Nellie" they call her) has cow's horn. At the end of every hour paign at Mayport. The rheumatic C. S. Hickman, 4; Hon. H. R. Emmerstung him." been doing for two years in London. it discharges a tiny pistol. She has no aids to her entertainment, ankles of a few weeks previous were Belham represents the fuller and son, 4. free from soreness and stiffness, as all No. 5.-18 blue rocks, 3 traps, unmore euphonious Bellehomme. not even an orchestra, yet she draws The pennies take care of the dollars.

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Partridge JRNER—In this city. on Saturda At Pensacola, Sept 14, ship Arklow, Mo and Port about as they have been for some time At Campbellton, Sept 22nd, after a lingering illness, Charles A. Turner, in the 55th year of his age. (Bos-William from Rochfort. At Hillsboro, Sept 17, schs Carrie C Ware, Bagley, from Jonesport; Sea Spray, Matsher, for Greenock. New York, Sept 20-Cld, sch Garfield, White, from St John. Bear River, NS; Frank L P, for St John, FISH. in Liverpool, but of waney pine, pitch-At Hillsboro, Sept 17, schs Carrie C Ware, Bagley, from Jonesport: Sea Spray, Mat-hews, from Eastport. At Yarmouth, Sept 15, bktn Sentinel, Helms, from Sunderland; 17th, bark Lizzie Curry, Wally, from Hantsport. At Spencer's Island, Sept 16, bktn Perfec-tion, Spicer, from Preston, E-24 days. At Windsor, Sept 13, bktn St Paul, Jack-son, from New York. At Bathurst, Sept 19, bark Aurora, Ross, from Bristol; Hermon, Monsen, from Chat-han. There is an easier feeling in dry City Island, Sept 18-Ard, bark Antigua, from Windsor; sch Lanie Cobb, from Two ton papers please copy). pine, oak and ash the supply is exces ton papers please copy). GRAHAM—In this city, on September 23rd, after a lingering illness, George T. Gra-ham, in the 55th year of his age, leaving a wife and three daughters to mourn their sad loss. CARVELL—In this city, on September 23rd, after a lingering illness, Eliza Carvell, aged 66 years, widow of the late Edward Carvell From Bergin, Sept 8, bark Parnass, Nielsen, for America. fish, and the trade is not disposed to sive and restriction of imports called pay as much ex-vessel as has been for. At Fleetwood a large quantity paid for some weeks past. Quotations of spruce had gone forward ex-ship At Saigon, no date, bark Muskoka, Crowe, From Vineyard Haven, Sept 18, schs Pru-dent for Bristol, RI; Ulrica, from New York from New York via Shanghai. At Rosairo, Aug 8, bark Albertina, Dill, from Buenos Ayres. At Fernandina, Sept 17, sch Vamoose, dent for Bristol, RI; Ulrica, from New York for Yarmouth. From New London, Sept 18, sch Eagle, from New York for St John. From Rio Janeiro, Aug27, brig Plover, Fan-ning, from Rio Grande do Sul. From Santa Cruz (Cuba), Sept 9, bark He-ber, Dowling, for New York. From Perth Amboy, Sept 17, sch Gypsum King, Knowlton, for Windsor via New York. At Savannah, Sept 13, brig Curlew, Grund-mark, from Tybee. for large cod are marked down a little and several other cargoes were on the and other kinds of dry fish may folway. At Bristol prices of spruce deals At Fernandina, Sept 17, sch Vamoose, Rider, from Kingston. A New Haven, Sept 17, brig Harry Stewart, Brinton, from Turk's Island. At Wilmington, Sept 17, brig Irma, Morri-son, from Guantanamo. At Dix Cove, Africa, Sept 18, brigt Arbu-tus Leary from Boston. low. It is difficult at the moment to c. i. f. were a shade lower, the buildgive an accurate quotation, as several ing trade was very dull and a quiet At Bathurst, Sept 19, bark Aurora, Ross, from Bristol; Hermon, Monsen, from Chat-ham. At Chatham, Sept 15, oark Romanoff, An-derson, from Belfast; sch Adelene, McLen-nan, from Halifax. At Parrsboro, NS, Sept 19, barks Hannah Blanchard, Atkins, from Hull; Parmatta, McDonald, from Cork; Attilla, Anderson, from Sharpnees; schs No 3, McNamara, from Bos-ton; No 2, Salter, from Portland; M J Soley, Hatfield, from New York. At Chatham, Sept 20, barks Impi, Bystrom from Rochefort; Ida B, Chergich, from Dub-lin; Peffeta, Lenzreno, from Aberdeen. At Quebec, Sept 19, bark Minnehaha, Mc-Laughlin, from Liverpool. At Sydney, Sept 20 sch Clayola, McDade, from St Pierre, Mig. At Parrsboro, Sept 17, sch M J Soley, Hat-field, from New York. At Point du Chene, Sept 13, bark Prudhoe, Gjeruldsen, from Leith, Scotland. At Sydney, Sept 21, bark Maiden City, Humphrey, from Limerick. At Halifax, Sept 21, bark Maiden City, Humphrey, from New York At Windsor, Sept 21, sch Gypsum Prin-cess, Merriam, from New York. At Hillsboro, Sept 17, schs Sea Spray, Mathews, for Eastport; Harry W Lewis, Hunter, for Newark; Wentworth, Parker, for New York. At Parrsboro, Sept 19, ship Equator, Robin-sen, for Bristol; schs Walleda, King, for Windsor; Nellie E Gray, Paul, for Eastport; T W McKay, Roberts, for Calais; No 3, Mc-Namara, for St John; Sallie E Ludlam, Kelvessels are in port and merchants and winter was predicted. At Dublin the BELL-Suddenly at Welsford, Queens Co. schooner men are not able to agree N. B., at the residence of his son-in-law John Trott, on Monday, Sept. 17th. William Bell, aged 78 years, leaving one daughter demand for spruce deals was about off-hand. The Magic has between 300 the usual average, but merchants were and 400 gtls, cod and pollock, the E. tus, Leary, from Boston. At Jacksonville, Sept 18, sch Clara J. Wil-bur, Burns, from Grenada—to load for Mayacomplaining. Trade was quiet at and six grandchildren to mourn their sad loss. (Halifax papers please copy.) W. Merchant and the Laura I. 150 Glasgow, affected by the coal strike. mark, from Tybee. At Philadelphia, Sept 19, ship Otago, Lan-dry, tor Havana. New York, Sept 21-Cld, sch Brenton, for gtls. each. Merchants are not eager The stock of birch logs was limited. At New York, Sept 18, schs Lanie Cobb, to buy, and the schooner men are There is an improved feeling reportdry, 507 Havana.
New York, Sept 21-Cld, sch Brenton, for Windsor; Ayr, for St John, N B.
At Mobile, Sept 20, sch Blemidon, Potter, for Sagua la Grande.
At New York, Sept 20, sch Garfield White, Leonard, for St John; sch Eric, Hall, for Perth Amboy.
New York, Sept 22-Cleared, strs Cuba, for Halifax; schs keporter, fcr St John; Nellie Reed, for Chariottetown, PEI; Polano, for Liverpool, NS; Saxon, for St John; Utility, for do; E Merriam, for Halifax.
At New York, Sept 23, schs Reporter, Gilchrist, for St John; 21st, ship Coringa, Davisun, for Dieppe; sch Iona, Mosher, for Portau-Prince.
At Mobile, Sept 21, brigt Cuba, Wood, for British West Indies.
At Perth Amboy, Sept 21, sch Ella Maud, Sum, nerville, for Cape Breton.
At Pensacola, Sept 24-Cld, schs Gazelle, for Halifax; Florence R Hewson, for Shulee, NS, Sailed. trying hard to hold the price up. The from Two Rivers; bktn Antigua, from Wind-SHIP NEWS. ed from New York, Boston and other Boothbay Harber, Me, Sept 19-Ard, sch Glendon, from St John; bktn L M Smith, Laura I. has on board 200 bbls. Shel-American cities, but it has not yet burne herring, which had not been disposed of Monday. Arrivals of affected prices. from Cheverie. Boston, Sept 19—Ard, sch Norris, from In the local market there is nothing For Week Ending September 25. fresh fish have been small of late, though fairly good fishing is reported new to report further than that there Bear River, NS. is considerable activity at the mills Bear Hiver, NS. Cleared, Sept 19, sch Susie Prescott, for Varmouth, NS. City Island, Sept 19—Ard, brig Harry Stew-PORT OF ST. JOHN. and vessels destined for British ports down the bay. Arrived. Sept 18-Str State of Maine, 1146, Colby, St. John Wholesale Market. are making haste to get away before art, from Hillsboro; Hazelwood, from Alma. Portland, Me, Sept 19-Ard, sch Dido, from Liscomb, NS. At New York, Sept 18, ship Jane Burrill, Oct. 1st brings the winter deckload rom Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch Pefetta, 135, Maxwell, from Boston, D law into force. Shipments of lime to Haddock 0 69 the American market continue on a J Purdy, bal. Coastwise—Schs Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Packet, 49, Tupper, from Canning; Josie L Day, 16, Taylor, from fish-Robertson, from Greenock for Sandy Hook. At Valparaiso, prior to Sept 18, ship Owee small scale. Pollock 5 00 1 35 1 75 2 00 5 25 Shad Eay Herring, new..... Birch Deals..... 10 00 nee, Birchell, from Capetown. At Singapore, Aug 15, bark Serrano, from Hong Kong. At Salem, Sept 17, sch Vado, Hatfield, Canning; Josie L Day, 16, Taylor, from ish-ing. Sept 19—Coastwise—Schs Anna Bell, 18, Alston, from fishing; Athol, 70, Mills, from Apple River; Sea Bird, 21, Slocomb, from French Cross; Susie Pearl, 74, Gordon, from St Andrews; Sarah E Ells, 19, Houghton, from fishing; Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Port Greville; Pilot, 16, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Joliette, 66, Evans, from Apple " 0 00 " 2 25 " 0 00

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 At Salem, Sept 17, sch Vado, Hatheid, from St John. At Savannah, Sept 18, brig Curlew, Grund-mark, from Antigua. At Tarpaulin Cove, Sept 16, sch Viola, from New York for Lunenburg. At Lanesville, Sept 15, sch Serene, from St Mary's Bay, NS. ; At Manila, Aug 5, ship Kistna, Smith, from Hong Kong " 0 10 " 2 25 " 2 60 " 14 00 Retail. Sailed. " 13 00 7 00 From New London, Sept 10, sch Nellie Port Lorne; Jollette, 66, Evans, from Apple River. Sept 20-SS' Halifax City, 1377, Harrison, from London via Halifax, S Schofield & Co. (Ltd.), gen cargo. Str Cumberland, 1188, Thompson, from Bos-ton, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schs Anna K, 14, Spicer, from Harborville; T' W L Greser, 30, Paul, from Beaver Harbor; Prescott, 72, Webster, from River Hebert; Citizen, 47, Woodworth, from Bear River; Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from fishing; Buda, McDowell, from Beaver Har-bor: G Walter Scott, 75, Golding, from St Andrews; Jessie D, 86, Rockwell, from River Hebert; Evelyn, 69, Gilliland, from do; Olive, 111, Belyea, from Yarmouth. Sept 21-Ship Sultan, 1,323,Mosher, East-ham, William Thomson and Co, bal-at the Island. King, for Eastport. At San Francisco, Sept 16, ship 'traveller, Windsor; Nellie E Gray, Paul, for Eastport; T W McKay, Roberts, for Calais; No 3, Mc-Namara, for St John; Sallie E Ludlam, Kel-son, for Philadelphia; Navassa, Graham, for Yarmeuth; No 2 Salter, for St John. At Windsor, Sept 14, schs Newburgh, Mar-sters, for New York; Gypsum Queen, Bent-ley, for do; 17th, Calabria, Grant, for New York; Fortuna, McLeod, for City Point, Va. At Chatham, Sept 19, sch Satellite, McDon-ald, for New York; bktn Mersey, Christians, for Sharpness. Hong Kong. At Rotterdam, Sept 17, ship Grandee, from " 14 00 Prices ex Vessel. From navana, Sept 12, bark Emma Pay-4 13 0 Cod (med), per qtl..... 4 00 At Rotternam, Sept 1, snip Grandee, Irom La Plata. At La Plata, Aug 13, bark Cambusdoon, Carland, from Buenos Ayres for Europe. At Antwerp, Sept 15, ship Gloaming, Dins-more, from Buenos Ayres via Plymouth. ; At Dutch Island Harbor, Sept 17, sch Ath-alle, from Providence for New York; 16th, schs H A Holder, from St John for Narra-canact Bior: Cardia from Providence for St riom New York, Sept 17, schs A P Emerson, for Halifax; B C Borgen, for Parrsboro; Vineyard, for Salem; Susan P, Thurlow, from " 12 0 Philadelphia for Boston. From Savannah, Sept 17, bark Violet, Laurie, for Santos. New York, Sept 19-Sld, str Fraunklin, for Kingsport, NS. From Bangor, Me, Sept 18, sch Hattie E for Sharpness. At Halifax, Sept 18, bark Frivold, Johnsen, for Preston; sch E V Glover, Reynard, for gansett Pier; Cerdic, from Providence for S John. Boston, Sept 20-Ard, schs Belmont, from Weymouth, NS; Clifford I White, for Phila-FREIGHTS. There is no improvement to note in Sydney. At Sheet Harbor, Sept 14, bark Peabody, Neilsen, for Fleetwood. At Chatham, Sept 20, ship Narwhal, Wes-King, Collins, for Bridgewater. From Manžanilla, Sept 3, bark Kestrel, for either ocean or coastwise freights. GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. leiphia. City Island, Sept 20—Ard, schs Stella Maud. New York. From Boston, Sept 20, sch H L Rich, for Liverpool (intake measure) Oats are firm, hay is easy. Timham. William Thomson and Co, bal-at the Island. Bark Bessie Markham, 778, Stewart, from Swansea, Geo K McLeod, bal. Coastwise-Schs Crusade, 43, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Florence Guest, 36, Robinson, from Annapolis; Ocean Bird, 44, Magranahan, from Margaretville; Temple Bar, Longmire, from Port Medway. Sept: 22-Coastwise-Sch Ethel, 10, Gal-braith, from fishing. 23rd-Str State of Maine, 1,146, Colby, from Boston, C E Laechler mdse and pass. Barktn Eva Lynch 462, Nobles, from Syd-ney, Troop & Son, coal. from St John; Florence R Hewson, from River Hebert; brig Curacoa, from Windsor, At Newcastle, Sept 20, sch Kezia, Landry, for New York. Bristol Channel othy seed is higher. Beans are firm. Hillsboro. From Boston, Sept 20, brig Venice, for Yarmouth, NS; schs R Carson, for Quaco, NB; Seraphine, for Bear River, NS; Mary E, for St John; Ara, for Parrsboro; Josie, for Surinam, DG; Ethel B, for French Cross, NS; Gem, for Moncton; Patriot, 'or Harbor Grace and Carbonear, NF; Clytie, for Wind-sor: Delta for Chargie: Howmend for Whethe Clyde for New York. At Parrsboro, Sept 17, sch Sallie E Lud-lam, Kelson, for Philadelphia. At Newcastle, Sept 21, sch Avalon, Wil-liams, for New York. At Chatham, Sept 20, barks Pharo, Costa, for Marseilles; Gstavat, Tingstrom, for Sharpness; 21st sch Oncegu, Finlayson, for New York At Dutch Island Harbor, Sept 18, sch Ad Shortland, from Fall River for St John, N.B. At Manzanilla, Sept 9, sch Evolution, Hol-Belfast Cork Quay der, from Norfolk. At Salem Sept 18, sch Nellie King, De-Long, from St John. At Vineyard Haven, Sept 18, schs J B Mar-At Vineyard Haven, Sept 18, schs J B Mar-tin, from St John; Earl of Aberdeen, from Shulee, and sailed. At Boston, Sept 20, sch Carrie B Phipps, from St John; bgt Margaret E Dean, Dean, At New Haven, Sept 20, sch Carrie B Phipps, from Lucia, Ja. LUMBER. Narpness; 21st sch Oncegu, Finlayson, for New York. At Hillsboro, Sept 20, schs Carrie C Ware, New York 0 00 New York laths..... 0 40
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 At Hillsboro, Sept 20, schs Carrie C Ware, Bagley, for New Haven: Lyra, Wood, for Boston; ship Two Brothers, Johannessen, for Penarth Roads f o. At Halifax, Sept 20, bark Abana, Daniel-son, for Liverpool. At Moncton, Sept 22, sch Waterside. Dixon, for Maccan. At Halifax, Sept 21, schs Chas L Jeffrey. Tresil. Zardie King: Annie G O'Lever British Gabaia 224, Hindon, from Boston, F At New Haven, Sept 19, sch Rosa Muller, ufts & Co bal. Sch Adelaide 99, Baird, from Sydney, coal. Sch Walter Miller, 125, —, from New for Yarmouth. Sailed from Channel, sch Christina Moore, GROCERIES. 107 Yarmouth.
Salled from Channel, sch Christina Moore, for Cheverie, NS.
From Sabine Pass, Sept 15, sch Severn, Gornley, for Tampico.
From Boothbay Harbor, Me, Sept 21, schs Glendon, from St John for New York; Easle, and Dione, from New York for St John.
From New York, Sept 20, snip Centuricn, for Anjer; barks Fairmount, for Dublin; George Davis, Crossley, 107 Windsor; bris Daylight, Priest, for Halifax; schs Oricle, Patterson, for Shulee; Nellie I White, Mor-rison, for Sand River, NS; Gladys, Slocum, for Bridgewater, NS; S A Fownes, McKiel, for Fredericton.
From New Bedford, Mass, Sept 21, sch Clifford C, Burnie, for St John.
From New York, Sept 22, schs Reporter and Garfield White, for St John.
From Madeira, Sept 15, brig Mersey Belle.
Hemeon, for Demerara.
From Mobile, Sept 20, sch Plomidon, for Sagua.
From Pars Sent 24 brig Mersey Fre. At New York, Sept 19, Ser Rosa Muller, At New York, Sept 19, bgt Bertha Gray, Messenger, from Turk's Island. At Norfolk, Sept 19, bark Iodine, Dix,from Philadelphia, and cleared for Trinidad. Boston, Sept 21—Ard, sch Corsica, from Weymouth, NS. Cleared Sept 21 sch Canary for St John Sugar appears to be dull and easy. York, coal. Sch Fraulein 149, Crocker, from New York, Quotations generally are without change this week. Troop & McLauchlan gen cargo. Sch Frank L P, 124, ---, from Boston, C, Treall' Zardie, King; Annie G. O'Leary Boudrot; Diamond, Boudrot, for Chatham. At Windsor, Sept 17, schs Fortuna. Mc-Leod, for City Point, Va; 18th. Walleda, King, for New York. OILS. Coffee. Java, per lb, Green,..... 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb..... 0 24 " 0 26 Matches, gross..... 0 29 " 0 30 I Peters, bal. Sch G C Kelly, 98, Williams, from Sydney, Quotations are without change this Cleared, Sept 21, sch Canary, for St John. week. oal. Sch J B Martin, 99, Wagner, from New N B. Portland, Sept 21, sen Canary, for St John, N B. Portland, Sept 21.—Ard, sch Sabrina, from St John for New York. At Boston, Sept 20, sch Tyree, Marchant, from Salt Cay. At New York, Sept 20, bark St Peter, Skal-ing, from Rosario; sch Stella Maud, Miller, from St John. At Marseilles, Sept 20, bark Sagittario, Matcovich, from Chatham. At Portland, Sept 21, sch Sabrina, Farton, from St John for New York. At Boothbay, Me, Sept 20, bark L M Smith, from Cheverie, NS: schs Glendon, from St John for New York; Dione, from New York for St John. At Philadelphia, Sept 20, brig Alice Brad-shaw, Dahm, from Boston. J B. American Water White (bbl Sailed. York, coal. Sch Karslie, 124, Harris, from New York, free) 0 17 " 0 18 Canadian Water White (bbl. From Shediac, Sept 21, Barks Hanna, Tal-aksen, for Preston; Britannia, Andersen, for
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