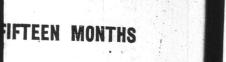
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THE LITTLE RED COW. (From the Live Stock Journa'.] (From the Live Stock Journa'.) They sing of the beautiful Jersey, The queen of the modern churp, The beautiful cow, whose butter To masses of gold will turn. We dim not one ray of glory That over her fame is shed, But here's to the "little Derop."

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The trim little cow in red.

The beautiful, haughty Short-horn, The "red and white and roan," The elegant white-faced Hereford, Will sneer at our cow and groan. But brave is the little Devon; She holds up her shapely head, And stands by her chosen colora, The trim little cow in red,

The little red cow is modest-No wonderful master's hand Has written her butter record All over the smiling land. Far up on the heights of honor Her banner has never led; he works with modest patience This trim little cow in red.

The little red cow is patient. She never will fret or moan Because of the bare, bleak pastures When summer's warm days have flown, She knows that the rain and sunshine Alike in our lives are shed; She looks for a better future This trim little cow in red.

A modest and patient woman A modest and patient woman Who cares not when glory calls, E Can build an annex to heaven Inside of four roughened walls, When many a stately lady, Who begs for the world's renown, Will find her home sunshine darkened, Her happiness trampled down.

And thus does the little Devon, Untouched by the blinding glare Of glory, work on, and ever Seek bravely to do her share. Then here's to the little Devon, This wreath for her shapely head, The beautiful, modest Devon, The trim little cow in red.

SAVED BY A PANTHER.

"You ask me to tell you a story. Well, as I know no better way in which to spend the long evening before us, I will do so on one condition. Each must try his hand on

chained me down. "I opened my eyes and looked about me, but saw nothing; and I was just on the point of making a motion to get on my feet when I heard a slight oracking of brush above my head, Looking in the direction of the sound, I beheld a sight that almost froze the marrow in my bones, and seemed to turn my blood to ice. A huge panther was orouching there, ready for a spring upon me. "As motionless as one dead I lay there and gazed upon my terrible enemy. To stir as much as a hand I knew would be the signal for the beast to spring upon me. Its signal for the beast to spring upon me. Its fiery eyes were fixed upon my face, and its tail was gently waving to and fro, like that

head, I closed my eyes, thinking I would

take a few minute rest before continuing

my journey. "I did not mean to go to sleep, yet in less than five minutes I had lost consciousness of How long

few minutes, or it might have been an hour, but I awoke at last with a start, and a sense

of some great danger hanging over me. I did not start up or move hand or foot. A certain something, I could not tell what,

chained me down.

of a cat.

"Hope of escape there seemed none. My doom was sealed. The panther had me as surely in his power as though at that mo-ment he had his claws fastened in my flesh, mean? What new danger was approaching me from that direction. By turning my head a little I was enabled to see what it was. A man was creeping toward me with a knife in his hand. He was not a dozen a knife in his hand. He was not a dozen feet from where I lay, and at the first chance I recognized him. It was the man whom I had made up my mind was a villain in the tavern the night before, and whom I feared all the forenoon might be following me. The presentiment I had had was not 1

groundless, then. But I had not counted on a double danger. "Cautiously the villain crept toward me, with a murderous look on his face, A glance showed me that one thing was evi-dent. The villain, while he sought to mur-

We were weather-bound at a rude western inn, almost on the verge of civilization. The day just passed had been a stormy one, and we had got through it as best we could, Now, as the darkness came on early, and the long evening loomed up before us, we gathe as to the results of his labor in Europe, and

in the provincial government and they will be wintered at the OUR NEW HORSES. GOVERNMENT PROVINCIAL STOCK FARM, A Chat with Hon David Mclellan.

all that was going on around me. How long I slept I know not. It might have been a in His own Praise.

(From the Montreal Star's special commission the Colonial and Indian Exhibition.)

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- I must add another gentleman to my list of representative men from the Dominion who are here working in the good cause, and doing all in their power to develop fresh industries, which are to lead to the further and continued prosperity of Canada. Hon. David MoLellan, the sec-retary of the province of New Brunswick, has been in England some few weeks, durs, ing which period he has been most actively engaged in business connected with the interests of his province, the nature of which I will allude to hereafter. Mr. McLellan is gentleman to my list of representative men I will allude to hereafter. Mr. McLellan is one of the most respected residents of St. John, where, I believe, he is largely engaged the farmers at \$12, though they can, if they like, give them for \$8, and still produce a good revenue, but they must must exceed \$12; on this point we are exacting. The probable charge will, I take it, be ten dollars, thereby giving the farmers the barefit of well word in the lumber business. He is one of those men of fascinating and agreeable manner that one feels at home with the moment he is introduced to him. He is magnetic, brim-full of anecdote, a pleasing giving the farmers the benefits of well-bred, first-class horses at a proper figure, and one within their means. If the societies do not choose to lease these horses on our terms, then we will offer them to private individuals The agony of those few moments I shall for member to my dying day. It haunts me in-my reep, and often I start up in affright, dreaming that the terrible scene is being the scene is being that the terrible scene is being the terrible scene is being the terrible scene is being that the terrible scene is being that the terrible scene is being that the terrible scene is being the terrible scene terrible scene is being the terrible scene terrible scene is being the terrible scene terrible scen conversationalist, a "give and take" punster living in the same districts and lease to them under the same restrictions. They are all enacted over again. "All at once the fiery eyes of the panther were turned from me, and fixed upon some object a little to the right. What could it mean? What new danger was approaching mean? What new danger was approaching choice European stallions and thus far we have bought about sixteen horses." After leaving Mr. McLellan I met Mr. Simon Beattie, who is well known in the Dominion, and who has been 35 years in the cattle and horse trade between Canada and England. He resides now in Scotland. Mr. fellowship he never neglects business, and though he has been on this side of the water for some weeks, he has in that time travelled Beattle has assisted Mr. McLellan in the selection of these horses. He tells me they have been to Yorkshire, Derbyshire, Staf-fordshire and part of Lincolnshire in Engthousands of miles, but has been so engaged in selecting animals for the government stock farm of New Brunswick, that he has, land, as well as Damfrieshire and Glasgow, in Scotland. At these places they visited as yet, no idea of London beyond his lodg-ings and the Canadian section of the Colonial

FARMS AND BREEDING ESTABLISHMENTS

exhibition. To him is due the majority of exhibition. To him is due the majority of praise of the collection of the New Bruns-wich exhibit in the outset, and his efforts have been most worthily seconded by his executive in London, Ira Cornwall, jr., who is there as the assistant commissioner in of, among others, the Hon. Mr. Coke (broth-er to the Earl of Leicester) of Langford Hall, Derbyshire, (who has some "Shire" stallions for sale, which he values at a thousand guineas each, but no purchases could be made from him for the reason that all his horses had been catalogued and advertised for sale the latter part of this month, which charge of the entire provincial exhibit. I have just had A COSY CHAT WITH MR. M'LELLAN

will try to give his report as near as I can for sale the latter part of this month, which would make it too late for shipment to Canwill try to give his report as near as I can remember in his own words. "In the first place," he says, "the atten-tion of the government of New Brunswick was called to the fact that the American horse dealers have been accustomed to pass through our province on their way to Prince Edward Island for the horses they needed, the reason being that they could not pur-chase them in New Brunswick. We further found that last year no less than 1400 horses were ahipped from Prince Edward Island through our province, of which at least ninety-five per cent, went to the United States; and the balance may have remained in New Brunswick. In looking over the matter I was led to enquire why our own people could not do better in horses as a source of revenue. It appeared to ma trange that if they (the Americans) could get as good horses in our province, there to a set of the same and horse in our province, there to a set of the large number of horses than abauty), and to Mr. Drummond, who has ahipped quite a large number of horses than a beauty), and to Mr. Drummond, who has ahipped quite a large number of horses than a beauty), and to Mr. Drummond, who has ahipped quite a large number of horses than a basity). I loaded for Bear. A WIZAD, INFERTRALLE BY LEAD, Last fail he tracked a party of Indians up the Wabaak. He paddled up the stream in his cance to purchases but had returned to make further ones. In Sootiand we vide s Mr. Riddle, who owns a very large bread-ing establishment and has no less than 120 stellament and has no less than 120 where we bought two horses (ne of the s Mr. Rad of Danfermine, and to several small dealers both in Engined and Sootiand whose names I forget. We then orosed the bast of the sound the bast of the dhanned, added Mr. Beattle, to Nor-mandy graya. Here we awa slot of very fine coach horses, but were unable to buy on acount of the government prenew tive in always having the first selection; beiddes whose having the f manuy grays. Here we saw a lot of very fine coach horses, but were unable to buy on accunt of the government preroga-tive in always having the first selection; besides which their annual sale was also de-ferred till the last of this month; again too late for shipment. We have purchased, thus far sixteen horses, including Shires, Clydes-dales. English Coaching Horses and Cleve-land Bays. We found the Shire horses were colored too much in white and, therefore, objectionable. The horses which we have se-oured will compare favorably with any horses that have been sent from this side this year to any part of the world. Most of them are three and four year olds, and two are but two year olds. By the time the freight and expenses are paid, the Normandy horses will average about the same cost as the English

OPENING OF THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH.

Campbellton.

so that the authorities may know that they are being well cared for. For example: A farmer might lease a horse for two years, and at the end of the first year and a half, he might end of the first year and a half, (FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.) A long needed new church in connection with the Methodist cause at Campbellton he might say "my contract expires next spring, I shall gain nothing further by feedwas opened on Sabbath last. A short description may not be uninteresting to your ing them properly for the next six months, so I will feed them on slops till my lease expires;" but by wintering the horses our-selves at the provincial stock farm this is readers. It was built from plans furnished by W. J. Price of Philadelphia, U. S. It is gothic in syle, with a corner spire about gothic in syle, with a corner spire about twenty feet high. The large end window, as also the circular one over the pupit, is of beautiful imitation stained glass, which adds very much to the appearance of the church. The side windows are filled with grained glass. The pews are carved and finished in graining and walnut. Ventilation is fully provided for. It is lighted by five beautiful lamps, the gift of J. T. Windsor of New Mills. It is carpeted throughout. The car-pet for the aisles was given by Dawson Mo-Kendrick of St. John, and the body of the church by James Gillis of Lide Head. The furniture for the pulpit and choir platform church by James Gillis of Lide Head. The furniture for the pulpit and choir platform was provided by the ladies society in con-nection with the congregation. The ladies are indeed willing and earnest workers. The building reflects great credit upon Issac Doherty, the contractor. Though the time for finishing was delayed a month, it furnished no cause for regret, as the work is well done. Pastor and people now

is well done. Pastor and people now rejoice together in the arduous work being brought to so successful a completion. After much deliberation the trustees decided that all the pews should be free, and that the running expenses and small debt remaining should be met in some other way than by pew sale or pew rent. All honor to them

them. The services on Sabbath last in connection with the dedication were of great interest and power. The Revs. Dr. Pope and W. W. Brewer of St. John occupied the pulpit morning and evening. Mr. Brewer also preached again on Monday night. It is needless to eulogize these gentlemen; their reputation for earnest Christian eloquence is ico much abroad to need any praise. Suffice it to any that they fully encluded their high too much abroad to need any praise. Suffice to say that they fully sustained their high eputation, and that the large audience were lighted, profited and blessed by their minstrations

Istrations. It is pleasant to note further that the Rev. A. O. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church, preached in the afternoon, thereby showing the fraternal feeling which exists in this place between these two great branches of the Christian church in the Do-minion. His sermon pleased and profited the people. The collections for the day little or is so safe in incurring it as he. His fame as a fear nothing protects him. Some of the poachers think him were over one hundred dollars. Loaded for Bear. A WIZARD, IMPENETRABLE BY LEAD,

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before he could be brougt to. Then he opened his left eye, and, looking at his wife said firm-ly, but feebly: "Mother, thirty seven's enough!" There was a hole through the bear, amid-ships, big enough to run a storepipe in. Farm-er MoCue, a little set in his opinion as he is, but willing to own up like a man when he finds but willing to own up like a man when he finds he is wrong, is doing as well as could be ex-

A Game Warden's Adventures.

MAN WHO POISONS DOGS AND PROSECUTIE HUNTERS

(From the Lewiston Journal.). Albert French of Calais is a game warden. To be a game warden in a region where game wardens' houses have been burned in the night, their horses and cows killed, their lives threatened, in a county where are whole communities whose hostility to the game laws and the agents for their enforcement is almost deadly, agents for their enforcement is almost deadly, requires nerve and fearleseness. There are many plucky game wardens in Washington county, bat Alfred French has won a reputa-tion as the most daring and redoubtable game warden of them all. French used to be a poacher. That is one reason why he knows so well how to hunt down the poachers now. Time was when he hated the game wardens as fiercely as the outlaws of the border hate him now, and was as alert and full of resource in evading them as he is watchful and success-

him now, and was as alert and full of resource in evading them as he is watchful and success-ful in playing the warden's part. French goes into the woods and stays two weeks at a time, perhaps rolling himself up for a succe in his blanket or finding some hunter's camp in which to lie, and picking up a living in the way his woodman's craft tells him.

HE ABMS HIMSELF LIKE A BBIGAND,

HE ABMS HIMSELF LIKE A BEIGAND, carrying a rifls, two revolvers and a knife. Hearing the dogs of a poaching party baying on the mountains, he follows them up, and poisons them if he can—this being the re-quirement of the law. He always carries a supply of dog's poison pellets with him. These consist of strychnine and lard rolled in a piece of sheep's entrail. If he can't draw the dogs away from their owners, so as to poison them, he waits till night, when the men and dogs have gone into camp. Stealing up softly, he flashes his dark lantern on the sleepers and shoots down the dogs. He cannot arrest the poachers in the middle of the wilder-ness and drag them out, single armed, but he gets a good chance. Everybody can see the danger in this busi-mess. The men sleeping there with those dogs have no fine moral scruples, and would not feel very bad if a bullet from one of their guns who shoots into their camp runs the risk of a returning volley. No man knows this danger bittle or is so asfe in incurring it as he. His

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ered about the roaring fire of huge logs which burned bravely upon the hearth, and prepared to pass it away by story-telling, a device by which travellers in our situation device by which travellers in our situation are always prone to resort. The man who had been appealed to was a person of about fifty years of age, who had followed the occupation of a pedier. He had the best turnout in the stable that part of the country had ever seen in his line, though he told us that he had carried a pack for years on his back. But by his own exertions and industry he had risen above that now, and had a sung sung laid un that now, and had a snug sum laid up against the time when he should give up the business, and take the remaining years of

his life in an easier way. We gave our consent to his conditions, and he at once commenced his story. "It is now nearly fifteen years ago that the adventure befell me which I am about to

on to the next settlement, where I told my story. With help I returned, and the dead relate. It was before I gave up my pack for a herse and cart, though I had already made up my mind that I could afford it. I was man was carried to his home, where no one seemed to care for his fate. "In my own home I have the skin of the travelling through a wild section of the country-wilder, it possible, than this around here. Between the settlements there were forests filled with wild beasts, panther stuffed, and should you come my way, gentlemen, I should be pleased to show it to you. There, you have my story. Now the next."

and now and then you came upon a band of roving savages. Besides these, there was the usual class of villains, horse-thieves, and renegades who would not hesitate to take a man's life if they thought it would be to their advantage to do so.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) SPRINGFIELD, K. C., Oct. 18,-The annual "One night I stopped at a tavern which stood in the midst of a little settlement of school meeting of Union district, No. 12, not more than a dozen log-houses. I had been the round of them and drove what

bargains I could, and in the morning I was to go on at as early an hour as possible, for Thos. Menzie was appointed trustee vice B. C. Marven, lately removed from the district, and S. H. Johnston vice George Cosman, retiring. The other trustee is Thomas Hickson, with A. learned that I had nearly a score of miles to go before I should reach the next settle-"In the evening there were assembled in

the bar room all the male denizens of the M. Sherwood at present secretary of the board, E. W. Case was chosen auditor. The sum of place, and among them was one whom I \$120 was voted for school purposes for the enonce set down as a villain. His

at once set down as a villain. His looks plainly showed there was little he would hesitate to do if in the end there was anything to gain. Again and again I caught him looking at my pack, which I had placed in one corner of the room near the bar; and at once I felt that he was looking at me to calculate whether or no I ahould be a dan-gerone antagonist in case he should rob me of it. The more I saw of him the less I liked his looks, and I felt relieved when at last he left the room for home. "I was up betimes the next morning, and as soon as I had finished my breakfast I

gave an excellent address. Over \$11 was sub-scribed at the meeting. Owing to the disagreeable weather on Fri-day evening, 15th inst, the S. S. concert to be held in the Belleisle Creek hall on that evening, was postponed until the following night. A fair attendance was present, and enjoyed themselves freely. Miss G. Marven presided at the organ. The Central railroad surveyors who left a point near Armstrong's wharf. Oneens Co. as soon as I had intened my breaklast i started. As I left the settlement behind me, I could not help glancing about to make sure the man of whom I had formed so poor an opinion was not following me, but he was

me. Oaly a moment more and he would be so near that he could reach me with his outstretched hand. There was not an in-stant to lose, and I was just on the point of and when at last its struggles were over, as pulled it from the bleeding man. I saw get as good horses in our province, there was no reason why they should go 250 miles farther on for them. I found that prithat it had done its work. The impress of death was on the villain's face, and in a few moments he was dead. "I left them both lying there and hurried vate enterprise was not energetic enough with me, in addition to which the charges of our people for the services of the horses were beyond the reach of the ordinary farmer, being in most instances held as high as twenty five dollars. Our farmers, as a rule, will not pay more than eight or ten dollars, and therefore they have been in the habit of taking any common horses that came along for breeding purposes. There is a repre-sentative from each district to what is called with us, the "Provincial Board of Agricul-ture." This is a sort of advisory board to Springfield Items. the government on all agricultural matters, They represent the different agricultural societies throughout the province. This board is composed of these representatives Springfield and Norton, was convened on Thursday, 14th inst., pursuant to notice. The reperts of the board of trustees and auditor were received and adopted. The district was shown to be in good financial circumstances.

board receive no salary, but they are repaid their travelling expenses. They are presum-ed to act as advisers to the government in relation to the necessities of the societies in the district they represent. All their

RECOMMENDATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS,

which are brought forward at the various meetings, are published in our annual sgri-cultural reports. After much debate and careful consideration, we concluded that, instead of letting private enterprise act as it instead of letting private enterprise act as is has been doing against all our interests, it would be far better for the government to deduct a certain percentage from the usual agricultural grants and with this money furnish a supply of stallions for breeders. The province of New Brunswick is divided into all agricultural districts each of which The province of New Brunswick is divided into six agricultaral districts, each of which has a recognized agricultural society of no less than 50 members, who are each obliged annually to subscribe one dollar and a bay in order to be able to incorporation order to obtain the government annual grant of \$3 per member. Thus a society of 250 members and a transmission of a link of the second seco

CONGREGATIONAL MISSIONS.

The American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, the great missionary society of the American Congregationalists, has completed its seventy-seventh annual meeting at Des Moines, Iowa. The Rev. Mark Hopkins, D.D., the venerable president, bearing the weight of eighty-four years, presided. Ministers and delegates from all parts of the United States, and a few Can-

As he looked toward the road his eyes open-ed very wide. As they opened Mr. McCue exclaimed: "By jee!" What the farmer saw was a bear, and it was slouching deliberately along in the road, past the house. There was nothing but bird shot in Farmer McCue's gun, but he felt that he must get that bear. He selzed the gun and fired both barrels at bruin. The bear stopped, looked in a deprecatory manner at the farmer, and then passed on. The farmer watched it until it disappeared in a bend of the road. Then he examined the hammers of his gun and blew in the barrels. Satisfied that the gun had gone off, he exclaimed: "Missed him, by jee !" Farmer McCue finished his work in the tur-nip field and went to the house. "If I had gone out loaded for bear," said he to his wife, "I couldn't have seen my way, the qualls would have been so thick. But there I was laying for quail, and what do I flush but a bear as big as a yearling colt! If that bear a bothers me tomorow, though, I'll be sorry for him, and I'll load the old gun now. Mother, count me out thirty-seven buckshot for each barrel." "You mean nine, Joseph," said Mrs. Mc-ton.

enough." So Farmer McCue put in a double charge of powder and thirty-seven buckshot in each barrel. Mr. McCue is a good farmer, but his early education as a hunter was sadly ne-

usual. It makes no difference whether they are high or low, every man who hunts or fishes in close time on French territory, has reason te fear him. Last year he prosecuted the Dobsy club, a number of wealthy Boston gentlemen, who saw fit to defy the laws. His share of the fine was \$300. It is contrary to law to hunt or kill moose, deer or caribou with dogs at any time. The penalty is \$100 for every moose and \$40 for every deer or caribou so killed. It is also illegal to hunt moose, deer or caribou, between Jan 1 and Oct 1. The legitimate hunting months are October, November and December. You can hunt the antiered game in Maine now, but you must not use dogs. n Maine now, but you must not use dogs.

If the claims of old descent were a justifi-able source of pride the human race would feel elated this morning on being assured by the wise men of the British association that Not in the substance of the second second

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# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

#### and economic legislation, and they all adopt a rather lofty and pedagogic air, and discourse in a tone of strained patience as if to a public which could learn if it would. LOCAL MATTERS.

Referring to the attempts made to increase our sales to Great Britain the writers above B., will ship from Halifax for Glasgow this

week 290 head of cattle and 500 sheep. referred to remind us that if we would sell more goods to England we must buy more goods from England, and that if we do not buy we cannot sell, because it is a law that the sales and purchases must equalize each other. Therefore the only way in which we

repair. THE ALBERT BAILWAY, between Hillsboro can extend our trade with Great Britain is to and Harvey, has been closed down for reabolish or reduce the duties on English goods.

therefor negotiable orders useful in some New Brunswick railway went into effect last night. This morning's train for the west leaves at 8.40, and the Fredericton express at 3.45 p. m. The morning's train for the west makes connection for Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock, etc. The departure of these trains is on eastern standard time.

LUMBER NOTES .- Hayes' lower drive, containing about 600 joints, is at the Douglas boom and will be rafted this week. Hayes' Grand Falls drive is hung up at Hartland, where it will remain until next spring unless country in the world. Being so instructthere should be a great rise in the river, which

But, if instead of yielding his own better ed by parties between Woodstock and Frederudgment he had taken up a book of statisiston is now at Spring Hill.

> of Upper Woodstock died recently of lockjaw, at Boston, whither she had gone for surgical treatment by a specialist. The remains were interred at Upper Woodstock last Tuesday. A husband, son, brothers, sisters, and a wide circle of relatives, in their sorrow, have the heartfelt sympathy of the Woodstock community.

EXTRAORDINARY FECUNDITY. - A Quebec paper, L'Evenement, reports the extraordinary case of Mrs, Francois Boulanger, of Natashquan, on the North Shore, who recently gave birth to four children. Last year the same pro-United States nearly three to one; from | life woman gave birth to triplets and the year before that again to twins, or a total of nine children, all living, in the short space of two years and a few months

THE APPLE CROP. - A. S. Harris of Lower Canard, N.S., packed this year, from his orchard 575 barrels Gravensteins, which have been shipped chiefly to New York. Four trees in this orchard within a quarter of an acre space, yielded 51 barrels of apples. Mr. Harris will have between 1,000 and 1,200 barrels of apples alfogether this year.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED. - Daniel Morrison son of John Morrison, was killed at Sydney mines on Tuesday. While working on the "top," at the place where the slack coal is dumped from the small wagons, the rope and one of the wagons struck him on the region of the temple and dashed his brains out.

# HOME RULE. H. HUMPHERY and others, of Sackville, N. Justin McCarthy's Lecture Monday Night.

# "THE CAUSE OF IRELAND."

An immense audience gathered in the Mechanics' Institute Monday to hear Justin McCarthy, M. P., speak upon the "Cause of Ireland." For half an hour prior to the lecture the City Cornet band occupied the stage themselves enjoyed. It was not long since re-sponsible government had been won for New Brusswick, and they could therefore all the more readily extend their sympathy to the struggle in which the Irish people are now en-gaged. He had much pleasure in introducing the distinguished lecturer, journalist, historian and parliamentarian—the first lieutenant of Charles Stewart Parnell, (great cheering) and liast but not least, the member elect for Long or ten Parnellites made a small showing in a loby built to accommodate 300 to 600 mam-bers ] But as time rolled on the party grew

bers ] But as time rolled on the party grew stronger, each by-election sending in recruits pledged to the home rule policy. "I," said Mr. McCarthy, "was known only to Irishmen as a London literary man," but so soon as they had seen our spirit the Irish people gave us their hearty support. We soon knew we had touched the Irish heart and that Ireland as a whole was with us, (Cheers.) Our little agitation would have amounted to nothing had it not been support-ed by every patrietic Irishman. We knew that numbers were against us, but we also knew last but not least, the member elect for Lon-donderry. (Renewed cheering.)

#### MR. M'CARTHY

on rising to speak, was greeted with repeated cheers. In opening he said he was exceeding gratified with the cordial reception accorded him, and was especially glad of the applause with which the audience had greeted him as representing a great political cause. Him as representing a great pointer cause. He appeared in his private capacity to speak on a question dear to every Irish heart, and as one personally identified with his country's struggles. He brought the latest news from the battlefield, (Appleuse.) To a Canadian audience - and es-necially to a New Runswick audience - there pecially to a New Brunswick audience-there could be no necessity of pleading for home rule, by which the Dominion was kept together. What Canada had obtained through the foresight and patriotism of Lord Durham is that which Ireland claims today. For making that claim he and his associates had been roundly claim he and his associates had been roundly denounced as traitors, etc., but it was some comfort to remember that Lord Durham when first working for Canada's liberty was de-nounced as "the lord high seditioner." But Durham's so-called redition was the truest and Durham's so-called section was the truest and best loyalty—a scheme that knit together Eng-land and her North American colonies in a de-gree of loyalty never known before and that cannot be surpassed in the civilized world. (Applause.) He asked these who had faith in Canada to join in the hope that home rule would do as much for Ireland. Her cause now is what Canada's once was, and Canadians would be false to the institutions the elequent and gifted. (Loud cheers.) They had the audacity to attack the that gave the Dominion strength and life, did they not extend their sympathy to the Irish people in their present struggle. (Applause) He wished now to tell them that the nationalist movement had progressed, as Gladstone-(prolonged cheers)-had put it, almost to the

very verge of success. Nine years so there was despondency through every class of the Irish people. Ever since the ill fated Union that had taken away from Ireland her inde-pendent parliament, there had been an almost entinuous struggle for the restoration of her rights. And that great cry would never cease until Eogland gave Ireland to the Irishmen, ntil Eogland gave Ireland to the Irisomes, There had been men, like the gallant young Emmet-(loud cheers)-ready to sacrifice their lives in hopeless attempts for liberty, in order to show that they and their countrymen did not relinquich this claim. And there were

justified by the moral isw. It has been justified by the result. It was a pairs and Wales as for Ireland. The party was de-termined to draw the attention of the world to the fact that the existing British parliament-ary system was a failure, that it had broken down and that new machinery was demanded in the interest of the whole country. On that line did the Parnellite party work. Every man's hand was against them, but, said the speaker, "I may as well admit that our hand was against every man." (Cheers and The Albert Rainvar, the been closed down for repairs. Jocorss Rainvar, The isoner by disconting the the City Cornet band occupied the stage and payed a selection of popular size. The foundation of the Hebert bridge will be ready for coal traffic in January. THE BATHURST MISTERT, The man and boy who were detained in this city on the arrival of the Hebert strage and payearace of such a magnificent andience, will be police, returned yeastering arrived and induced him to return with the boy. The parties are will, (Applause) willing to concept the police, returned yeasters of Bathures, well known residence of Bath was against every man." (Cheers and laughter.) We took an active interest in every

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It is stated that as soon as the link between Annapolis and Digby is closed up, the Nova Scotia Steamship Co. will institute a daily service between St. John and Digby. The company is preparing to build a commodious first-class seagoing steamer, with large freight accommodation on the lower deck and handaccommodation on the power deck, with a few some saloons on the upper deck, with a few staterooms, specially adapted for farry service, and stauch enough to cross in any weather. The steamer will leave St. John every day (Sunday steamer will leave St. John every day (Sunday excepted) at 9 a. m., reach Digby at 12 noon; leave there at 3 p. m. and arrive in St. John at 6 p. m. During the winter tri-weekly trips will be made, until travel demands daily voy. ages. This will be a valuable service for the western part of Nova Scotia, whose natural market is St John and whose trade relations with this city have so long been mutaally pro-fitable. The missing link is meanwhile very much missed. ed by every patrietic Irishman. We knew that numbers were against us, but we also knew that under an extension of the franchise the people would increase our ranks. So matters went on until the 1880 elections, when we thought the desired result would be secured. But we met disappointment by the way. Some of the men elected on our platform were, as Gladstone happily expressed it, only "nominal home rulers." These men told the English members of parliament - these menof thelandlord and squire'en class-that the Irish people did not want home rule and had no confidence whatever in Parnell and his party,

#### Annapolis.

THE MINISTEES ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED.

Irish people did not want home rule and had no confidence whatever in Parnell and his party. Still the band of seven or eight fought on and when the country had an opportunity it sat in sullen, stern and complete judgment on the traitors and deserters, not one of whom came up again. "Or," said McCarthy, "ever will come up. Even charity's best prayer is that of these men no sincle name may ever dwell in (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 19 - Ministers Thompson, Foster, White and McLellan were enthusias tically received last night. Over 1,500 people these men no single name may ever dwell in the memory of the Irish people." (Loud ap-plause.) At last came the general election of 1885, when 86 nationalists were returned, pladged to support Mr. Parnell. (Cheers.) Even in that great province of Uleter the were at the rink and the best of order pre-vailed. Hon. Mr. White spoke for one and a vailed. Hon. Mr. White spoke for one and a half hours and was greatly applauded. Hon, Mr. Foster made a very favorable impression and was listened to with rapt attention. Hon, Mr. Thompson, who spoke briefly, was well re-ceived. Hop. Mr. McLellap, the last speaker, was in good voice and made many friends. The meeting closed with cheers. Even in that great province of Uister, the home of Orangemen and so long erroneously believed to be the hotbed of toryism, the home rulers secured a majority. They assailed Bal-

The Country Market.

ast with success. At present the west division

HISTORIC CITY OF DERRY.

The market has been fairly well supplied all week. In meats, the demand has been fair, They tried it last year and were defeated by a majority of 29. This year they cut that ma-jority down to three on declaration day, and while during this week the shipments of lamb have been larger than for any similar period this year. The largest shipment in any one day took place on Wednesday when a full car load of 700 carcasses was sent to Boston, folwith their accustomed pertinacity and audacity with their accustomed pertinacity and audative oraried an appeal to the judges, with the result, as the chairman had aiready stated that he (McCarthy) had the honor of standing before the people of St. John tonight, as the first nationalist representative of the great city of Derry. (Long continued applause.) Theirs was no sectarian movement. Among Mr. Parnell's best friends were many Presbyterians and Protestants. (Loud applause.) In the guestion, a member said: As an Ulster Protestant, or Presbyterian, I rise to support this policy of home rule. The home rule party never had a Catholic

SHUT DOWN .- The Spring Hill coal mines have shut down for a few days, the track between the mines and the junction being out of

The ordinary man of common sense cannot quite see that there should be any such law as that quoted. He thinks within himself that if a man can sell more goods to another man than he buys from him, the same thing might happen between countries. The butcher, the baker, or the retail merchant knows that while he sells to hundreds he buys

from only one or two. The lumber me chant knows that while he may buy goods and labor from many persons he sells his goods to few. A plain business man does not see at the first glance why Canada might not sell in the British market such goods as were to spare, and receive

other country in exchange for such goods as Canada required. Alexander Gibson might sell deals in Eogland and with the proceeds buy raw cotton in the Southern States. This is the way the thing might strike the commonplace reader of the Wit-ness. But he is told on what he regards as

high authority, that there is an economic law in the case and that according to law, an equality of sales purchases must be maintained, not only between a certain country and all other countries together, but between a certain country and each several

ed he acknowledges his ignorance and prois now very low. The balance of timber raftceeds to legislate according to rule,

tics he would have discovered that there SAD BEREAVEMENT,-Mrs. W. C. Ferguson was no such law save in the mind of his false teachers. He would notice that France

year after year sells to Canadians goods six times the value of those Canada sends to The two branches of the Baptists are evi-dently deeply in earnest about the question On the other hand Canada sells to Newfoundland some five dollars' worth of goods

for every dollar's worth we receive from meeting of the joint committee. The Mes-senger and Visitor save:-Turning to free trade Great Britain he would find the imports from Ceylon exceed the exports thither by four to one; from the China in the ratio of ten to four;

and from Egypt three to one, while on the other hand the exports to many foreign lands greatly exceeds the imports. By the time this investigation is completed the student will learn that there is no such law of trade as that to which he had been told to pay attention, but only a super-stitious belief which philosophers falsely so called had been representing as a law known to the scientific world.

The churchmen of the dark ages are some times chided now because they held to their old beliefs as to natural science after Galileo and other investigators had by experiment proved the theories false. The writer has heard the schoolmaster speak sneeringly of a gang of laborers who refused to abandon their belief that a man did not increase his weight by eating a good meal, though the weigh scales has tested the theory and found

To LUMBERMEN. - Three lots of vacant crown land in Gloucester county and one in Sunbury will be sold Tuesday, Nov. 2nd. On Nov. 3rd a lot of timber betth licenses will be sold. A sale of timber betths will also take place Wed-nesday, 27th inst. Particulars of sales are given in the *Royal Caractic* 

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modated all the people, and preserving with great want of economy separate organizait wanting. But neither the mediæval Each has labored under the impression is so superstitious or so unreasoning as many I men nor the credulous modern laborer that the other entertained views which the political writers on economic questions. other did not entertain. Living thus side by aide all these years, they failed to find out that they were nearly identical in creed, although the truth was so easy to ascertain that a committee of the denominations made the discovery after a few hours conversation. Eike the old woman who found out in old age that she had been talking prose all her the names of thirty-five who are opposed to Mfe without being aware of the fact, these good the government. But at the time when divines have learned that they have been these documents were signed the total numpreaching all the same theology without ber of members was only 64, so that unless knowing it. Now that this queer mistake has been signed both papers. rectified what sort of an idea ] would it be to them have misjudged other denominations, and that other churches misjadged each Mercier has a majority of the representa-other. What if it should turn out that tives. But there is doubt as to which Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Unitarians, Salvationists and all other churches had been misunderstand. ing and misrepresenting each other candidates:-have been proclaiming the same doc-trines from the beginning. Perhaps the first step in the semewhat quixotic movement for

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report satisfactory progress made at the

The New Hampshire confession of faith, and the F. C. Baptist treatise of faith were compared, section by section. There were sur-prises on both sides. Some tenets we supposed eur F. C. Baptist brethren held, they repu-diated. Some they supposed we held, they found we repudiated. In one or two cases, where there appeared to be a substantial dif-ference, mutual explanations showed that there

where there appeared to be a substantial dif-ference, matual explanations showed that there was harmony of belief notwithstanding. Even in the cases where there was expected to be the widert divergence of belief, it was found to be

widest divergence of beller, it was found to be far less wide than was supposed. In the mat-ter of church polity, where it was feared there might be great difficulty to come to an agree-ment, it was found that the F. Baptist breth-

ren insisted on the voluntary principle and the independence of the individual church as

This disclosure contains a solemn warning.

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The attempt to make it appear that the look a little further in the matter? If these two denominations, both Baptists, have been ignorantly attributing wrong beliefs to each other, it is fair to assume that both of no means of knowing whether Ross or

has a majority of the votes. Here is a list of the majorities obtained by the successful Opp.

a union of all the churches should be the calling of a convention to ascertain whether there are any points of difference. As a result of such a meeting the polemic theo-logians of the day would no doubt lose their occupation, which in a large measure consists of criticising opinions which nobody holds, denouncing practices which no person follows, and fiercely proclaiming truths which

#### FREE TRADE SUPERSTITIONS.

are not disputed.

The schoolmaster in his walks abroad is making commendable efforts to induce the common people to ascertain by investigation the truths which they now accept on authority. He is also making efforts to authority. He is also making efforts to elear the popular view of many superstitions and theories which have in some unknown way secured a lodgement in the mind of the multitude. There is one class which, in this country of loat is hill. this country at least, is holding out strongly against the teacher who encourages learning by investigation and research. This is the fraternity of political economists who, hav-ing read some portions of the books and pamphlets which the Cobden club folk scatter abroad with much generosity, assume that it is not necessary to burden their mind with the facts of industry and trade in any particular country. The economists of half a century ago in Great Britain came to certain conclusions as to tariffs and taxation, Canadian statesmen are coolly requested by the hot-house economists of this country to follow as closely as they may the teaching of the free trade text books. More than Vaudrauil...... this is asked. It is demanded that all should admit that certain systems of government are followed by certain results laid down per-haps by doctrinaires of the Birmingham school, Argenteuil, Gaspe, Sherbrooke and Doreven though we are able to see with our eyes chester returned government candithat these things do not follow. Our local dates without opposition, Quebec East

An example of this class of superstition

may be found in a statement that has ap-peared within a few weeks in those anti-

given in the Royal Gazette. THE VOTE 18 QUEBEC. CENTREVILLE, CARLETON CO.-Our correspondent writes: The railway survey party has It is stated by the Montreal Gazetie that

passed by this village. Mr. Stone reports easy the Quebec ministry has the signatures of grades between here and Upper Woodstock. thirty-three of the newly elected members We hope to have cars running into our enterof the legislature, to a document supporting prising village within two or three years. There were three candidates for the municipal the government. Mercler says that he has There were three candidates for the municipal council in the parish of Wilmot; Charles A. West, John Weldon Plummer and Capt. T. S. Carvell. The first two received each 144 votes and were declared elected. Messrs. Caldwell and Cronkhite were again elected by somebody is lying, four members have

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Cogswell & Co. of Sackville have received word from Ira Cornwall, jr., that their exhibit of Charter Oak stoves and ranges at the Colinderies, nineteen in number, have all been sold to English buyers. They were all sold out before any of the Upper Canadian stoves

T., with the following officers :- James Kerr, Gov W. P.; Solomon Law, W. A.; Watson Beals, 151 R. S.; Miss B. Sinnott, A. R. S.; Wm. Sinnott, F. S.; Joseph Chapman, Treas, : Wm. Killam, Chap; Priestly Chapman, Con; Miss Ida Beals, A. Con; Joseph Hornbrook, I. S.; Oarleton Killam, U. S; J. Sharpe, P. W. P.;

Joseph Chapman, D. W. P. SILVER WEDDING .- On Saturday evening at Dorchester, Hon. D. L. Hanington and Mrs. Hanington celebrated their silver wedding, there being quite a large gathering of relatives and friends present. An interesting feature of the celebration was the presentation by Mr. and Mrs. Hanington's numerous friends in and bits, thanky on a humbrous friends in Dorchester of a bandsome silver tea service with tray, suitably inscribed. There were a large number of presents in silver presented, and all present jined in the hope that Mr. Hanington and his estimable lady may long be spared to celebrate many anniversation 1.148 spared to celebrate many anniversaries.

P. E. I. NEWS. -A fine collection of fruit. field roots and vegetables) has been selected from the recent provincial exhibition, to be sent to the Colonial and Indian exhibition in Sent to the Colonial and Indian exhibition in Londov. Hon. Mr. Carling, minister of agri-culture, has sent Prof. Saunders to Charlotte-town to assist Secretary McNeill in collecting and forwarding these products by the S. S. Clifton, Wells' mill, at Summerside, was totally de-stroyed by fire on the 17th Investor of the 207

stroyed by fire on the 17th. Insured for \$1,-500 in the Qaeen. Decourcy, charged with shooting Power, has been sent to the supreme court for trial. Power is getting better.

CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA. - A prominent Orono business man writes us as follows : Noticing the prevalence of diphtheria in Bangor I send the prevalence of dipheneria in Dangor 1 send you for insertion in your paper, if you think proper, a remedy tried in Minneapolis with success, when in East Minneapolis there were 600 cases : Take two tesspoonfuls of liquid tar and two teaspoonfuls of turpentine, put it in a basin and set it on fire; put a large pan under it on account of its burning over. Burn in a basin and set it on nire; put a large pan under it on account of its burning over. Burn it in the roam where the patient is. It makes a heavy smoke. The patient is relieved im-mediately and in a short time commences to raise the membrane and in two or three days is entirely well. I have heard of this before, but have not seen it tried. The remark is before, but 6 934 have not seen it tried. The remedy is harmless at any rate and may do what is claimed for it, trade economists are making too strong a and Iberville returned opposition canpressure on our credulity. They are fast be-coming the most superstitious people in the ber for Two Mountains, also elected without ber for Two Mountains also elected without ber for twithout ber for two mountains also elected -Bangor Whig

Barnabas Crowell, though nearly 80 years opposition, is claimed by both parties, but is a liberal conservative. It will be seen that old, is slightly gray, stands perfectly erect and is able to do as much work in a day as most may be found in a statement that has appeared within a few weeks in those anti-protection Canadian journals which claim to treat the questions of trade and taxation in the true scientific spirit. One of these, the Montreal Witness, assumes to be in some special way a teacher in the field of moral the straight liberal conservatives have a ma-

not relinquich this claim. And there were several constitutional agitations, notably that under O'Connell (cheers), which failed because its promoter only began it when his physical energies were fading. The same fate and for the same reason followed the home rule move-ment conducted by Isaac Butt. Not long ago, the Irish people were in a disheartened state ment conducted by Isaac Butt. Not long ago, the Irish people were in a disheartened state by reasonly for successive tailures, and especially so because of the failure of certain constitu-tional movements made between the time of Daniel O'Connell and Isaac Butt-failures caused by the mistaken idea that if the leaders were put into office under the covernment were put into office under the government were put into office under the government they would be in a position to work better for Ireland. But the effect was just the other way. One scheme of this kind left a lasting and painful impression on the Irish people Four conspicuous men took upon themselves to speak for the people and by the foulest of means, stified the popular voice and secured lucrative positions But their fate was the fate of traitors. The first was made lord of the treasury. He turned out to be a forger and swindler and died by his own hand. The

Pair. Farnell had said, they wanted every Irishman to work for the regeneration of their country. (Cheers.) They wanted the Orangemen to come in and work for the recorganization of all Ireland. But, said the speaker, reverting to the work in parliament, we did more than arouse Ireland. Through the party's obstructive tactics in the house, the English and Scotch and Welsh people were driven to note Ireland's complaint, its gravity and its justice. At the late elections, the home rule party carried all that was cutapoken in the democracy of England, and the struggle henceforth is not Ireland's alone, but that of the English liberal party, assisted by Ireland. (Oheers.) But a greater victory was achieved when they won to over Mr. Gladetone as the leader of the home the (McCarthy) spoke from personal knowledge when he stated that eight years ago Gladetone as the ight, Eight years and Gladetone as the ight years ago Gladetone as the ight years ago Gladetone as the ight. Eight years and the amind always seeking for light. Eight years and the amind always seeking for light. Eight years and the state of the ight years and the as a sudden conversion. swindler and died by his own hand. The second got office, but like his brother, develop-ed into a criminal and was expelled from the out before any of the Upper Canadian stoves were taken. Negotiations are in progress to place the Charter Oak on the English market through permanent agents. TEMPEBANCE.—On Friday evening David Thompson Grand Scribe of the Sons of Tem-Thompson, Grand Scribe of the Sons of Tem-perance, organized at Mt. Middleton, Kings Co., Mt. Middleton Division, No. 318, S. of constitutional agitation, though they did not loose hope altogether in out-door agitation of another kind, (Cheers.)

BUT SUDDENLY.

almost in a night, an Irish party was formed in the Hone of Commons, made up of four members, not one of whom was conspicuous in public life, could point to a past or inspire thope for the future. One was a man whose name should be homored by all patriots, as a descendant of Grattan<sup>2</sup> right hand man. Sir John Parnell. (Cheers.) Patriots could see something alguiticant, something hopeful for if Ireland in the dercendant of that great man-in Charles Stewart Parnell. (Prolonged and Weish people against him, but he went

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tables of all kinds are plenty at the quoted prices : The quotations which in all cases represent

The quotations which in all cases represent the wholesale prices, are: Butchers' beef, 4½ to 6½ per lb;mutton,5 to 6 per lb; lamb,5 to 6 per lb; pork,5½ to 6½ per lb; putter, 18 per lb;roll do., 18 to 20 per lb;eggs,20 to 22 per doz; chickens,40 to 60 per pair; potatoes, early rcse, \$1 per bbl; ktineys, \$1 50; beets, \$1 per bbl; carrots, \$1 per bbl; turnips, 80c per bbl; parsalps, \$1 50 per bbl; cabbages, 40 to 50 per doz; red do, 10 to 15 per head; calf skins,10 to 11; equash, 80 per cwt; cauli-fl dower, 10 to 15 per head; calery, 60 to 70 per doz; cooking apples, 15 to 20 per peck, and the whole of Leinster, Munster and Connaught, and a msjority of the representatives of the people of Ulster. And if the question of home rule could be assigned to Ulster alene, the voto of the people of that province would be an overwhelming majority for home rule. (Ap-plause.) And why not? Why should the sturdy men of Ulster be less interested than their brethren in other parts of Ireland over the success of Mr. Parnell's scheme? As generation of their country. (Cheers.) They

#### Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remody for the spredy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also Asthma and all throat and LUES Alloctions, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous De-bility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thous-ands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it ands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suf-fering, I will send free of charge, to all who de-sire it, this recipe, in German, French or Eng-lish, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's block, Rochester, N. Y. mind always seeking for light. Eight years ago he was willing to admit the principle, but could not see how a practical scheme could be

Sussex.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT ). SUSSEX, Oct. 25.-The parish of Sussex civil sourt room was densely packed on Saturday afternoon by a respectable body of ratepayers arternoon by a respectable body of ratepayers and others anxious to hear the proceedings of a cause, the merits of which had been very freely discussed during the week and unions opinions expressed. Thomas C. Howard, the plaintiff, is attended by A. S. Whi e, M. P. P., and Alarandar Bobinson the defandant is

represented by F. E. Morton, Q.C. The fol-lowing are the particulars of the plaintiff's claim in this cause:-1886. 50 one best 1886. 5 o ore book converted by defendant to

And the plaintiff claims one dollar and fity cents

The gist of the cause of action is that the plaintiff cent his little girl to school at Upper Corner in which defendant is the teacher. The girl takes with her a book (entitled Chattergirl takes with her a book (entitled Chatter-box) not laid down in the list of text books to be read in school and secretly reads it and practices deception for doing so. The teacher consignt the book to the stove and it is burnt up-hence the cause of action. There seemed to be very little conflicting testimony. The defendant pleaded as justification, deception, etc., and that the girl was using an improper book and that he was justified in destroying it. The jury, however, thought differently and assessed damages at 75cts. However the teacher may have acted he is a very exemplary young man and excellent teacher. Frank S. McCully and Robert Morrison who passed the regular examination most credita by

passed the regular examination most creditably a few days ago and were sworn in attorneys have returned home and are receiving the gon-gratulations of their friends. They were stu-dents in the office of White & Allison of Sus-

sex. Much stir is being made in re election of Much stir is being made in re election of municipal councillors for this parish which comes of tomorrow. Geo. W. Fowler and Isaac Bunnell, the old councillors, are again in the field. J. G. Coulter White is also seeking election. A vote will be taken for and against the spectra of an alma house. It is thought the erection of an alms house. It is thought this will be carried with little opposition,

> Saint, John Business College. Evening classes will be resumed Monday, Oct. 11th.

Many competent book-keepers have qualified themselves by attending these classes, A discount of ten per cent from regular fee will be allowed those who enter at once for full winter term.

Circulare mailed to any address. Hours 7.30 to 9.30 p. m. WOdd Fellow's Hall, B. KERR, PRIM against Chas. 1 has sat for Lor the recent elec Lewis 1,781 vo seat was awa has occupie once entered a pushing his cl the allegation upon the part of

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tween St. John and Digby,

at as soon as the link between Digby is closed up, the Nova ip Co. will institute a daily St. John and Digby. The aring to build a commodious aring to Dulid a commonious is steamer, with large freight on the lower deck and hand-the upper deck, with a few ally adapted for ferry service, sh to cross in any weather. The e St. John every day (Sunday m., reach Digby at 12 noon; . m. and arrive in St. John at the winter triweekly trips til travel demands daily voy-be a valuable service for the Nova Scotia, whose natural and whose trade relations sing link is meanwhile very

#### Annapolis.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED.

OWN CORRESPONDENT.) . 19 - Ministers Thompson, d McLellan were enthusiasst night. Over 1,500 people and the best of order pre-White spoke for one and a as greatly applauded. Hon. a very favorable impression o with rapt a tention. Hon. ho spoke briefly, was well re-McLellap, the last speaker, and made many friends, d with cheers.

ountry Market.

been fairly well supplied all the demand has been fair. week the shipments of lamb than for 'any similar period wgest shipment in any one Wednesday when a full car ses was sent to Boston, folerning by 300, making 1,000 vidently the heavy loss sus-f the butchers only a few terring others from going business. During warm ago one butcher lost \$400 ugh eggs are not at all though eggs are not at all is steadily advancing. The d of good butter, which, pplied, shows no signs of tock of pcultry on hand is so for some time. Vege-are plenty at the quoted

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# BY TELEGRAPH. ST. ANDREWS.

A Batch of Fishing Boats Seized for Illegal Work and Then Released.

(Special to THE SUN.) ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 20.-The Dominio erniser Gen. Middleton, McLean, commander arrived here Tuesday afternoon from a cruise

amongst the islands and along the north shore. so called. Tuesday night a number of the fishermen were torching off St. Andrews harber, and notwithstanding the Middleton was anchored in the harbor some of them were bold enough to enter and with flaring torches prose-cute fishing in the immediate vicinity of the cute fishing in the immediate vicinity of the cruiser, as though to challenge the right of her commander to interfere with or stop their illegal work. The result was that a boat put off from the Middleton and captured ten fish-ing boats owned by James Greenlaw, Gilbert Stuart, Calvin Pendieton, Thos, Smith and Jack Morrison of Deer Island; Thurber, Mit-chell and Whelpley of Campobello; and R. Hooper and Sam Leavitt of Back Bay, of which capture Captain McLean advised the department at Ottawa by tele-graph. Today groups of excited fishermen assembled in the streets discussing the situa-tion. All admit that Capt. MoLean perform-ed his duty in the most considerate manner. [The following is from yesterday's Halifax Herald : -"The funeral of Private Michael Gallagher "The funeral of Frivate Michael Gallagher, of the York and Lancaster regiment, has not yet taken place. At two o'clock yesterday afternoon the gun carriage drawn by a horse was at the hospital to convey the body to the cemetery, but half an hour later it was noticed tion. All admit that Capt, Mollean perform-ed his duty in the most considerate manner, At the same time they express their disappro-val of the order 'in council prohibiting torch fishing, claiming that it was made in the in-terests of weir owners and that it operates against hundreds of poor fishermen, ;

LATER. By order of Deputy Minister of Marine Til-on, Capt. McLean has released the fishing Daing field to further inquire into the cause of Gallagher's death—the first one being very unsatisfactory. Further information was sought, when the following facts were ascer-tained: Dr. Somers held an inquest on Sunday afternoon. Surgdon Greer, of the medical staff, gave evidence, he being the first doctor who saw the deceased after he had been brought to the willteen benefit. ton, Capt. McLean has released the naning boats, warning the men that this was the last act of leniency; that boats hereafter seized would be confiscated and the owners fined. There was great rejuicing amongst the owners of the boats and all promised not, to transgress brought to the military hospital. The verdict was "death from suffocation while intoxicated,"

CHATHAM. The Grit Meeting-J. B. Snowball Willing

again.

to Sacrifice Himself, (Special to THE SUN.)

CHATHAM, Oct. 21.-The grit meeting in the skating rink tonight was attended by about 700 people. The building was gaily decorated with flags and bunting and adorned with such

with flags and bunting and adorned with such mcttoes as: "No duty on breadstuffs," "Reve-nue tariff," "No monopolies," etc. The chair was occupied by Wm. Kerr, president of Northumberland Liberal Association, and seated on the platform besides Hon. L. H. Davies were: Dr. Silas Alward, J. B. Snow-ball, G. Perley Williston, Scott Fairley, Jas. Brown, W. V. Barbour (St. John). Thomas Holmes, A. K. McDougall, R. D. Wilson, J. P. Burchill, ex.M. P. P. for Northumberland county, D. G. Smith of the Advance, and sev-eral others.

eral oth The first speaker was Mr. Burchill, who charged the Dominion government with creating huge scandals and largely increasing the public expenditure, which the grits, if re-turned to power at the next election, would rectify many ladies. Ex-governor Sir Adams Archibald presided, this being his first attendance at a political meeting for a great many years. In

rectify. J. B. Snowball followed, saying he would, if chosen by the grits, contest the county next election. He was followed by Dr. Alward, who charged the government with nepotism, gift taking and perversion of the trust reposed in them, all of which he vainly endeavored to Hon. L. H. Davies went over the same ground as in Moncton, the only new points taken up being the Northwest rebellion, in which he tried to prove that the government had been guilty of masterly inactivity. He spoke for about two hours and was patiently listened to and at times was warmly ap-plauded. planded. The meeting closed at 11 o'clock with cheer for Davies, Alward, Blake and the Queen.

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as been reported.

MORE EARTHQUAKES.

## CANADIAN NEWS.

## OTTAWA, Oct. 20.-The board of Dominion Two Severe Shocks at Savannah Yesterday.

HALIFAX.

(Special to THE SUN.)

HALIFAX, Oct. 20.-Military Land civilian arbitrators met today to consider the case of sircles here are greatly agitated over the rethe experimental farm purchased recently in fusal of Catholic Chaplain Carmody to bury in the vicinity of Ottawa. The owner wants consecrated ground or read the church service \$37,000, which, being considered too high, the over a soldier who died while drunk. The dematter has been referred to the board. The ceased was Private Gallsgher of the York and

matter has been relation to the connected matter has been relation on the committee on vital statistics, connected with Canada Medical Society, will arrive here Lancashire Regiment, who only came to the Lancashire Regiment, who only came to the garrison a few days ago. He died from suffo-cation while drunk and General Lord Russell refused to allow him to be buried in the uncon-secrated part of the Catholic cemetery. Today he was buried with honors in the military cemetery and the Episcopal funeral service was performed by Protestant Chaplain Edwards, by special command of Lord Russell. It is understood that Archbiahop O'Brien will com-plain to the imperial war authorities of Lord Russell's interference. Canon Carmody, who is one of the oldest priests in Canada, is not amenable to military court martial, but will probably be dismissed from the service. with Canada Medical Society, will arrive here in a few days to impress upon the government the necessity for a bureau of vital statistics. Christopher Owen, messenger of the depart-ment of the interior, died this morning. He was at one time with Admiral Stewart on the Halifax naval station and came here with Hon. W. Archibald at the time of confedera-tion. It is said he recently statid before his tion. It is said he recently stated before his death that he was connected with a family of

English baronets of the same name, Arthur Curren and Anna Fowler, both of Halifax, were married here today.

MONTREAL, Oct. 20.-It is rumored that the Canadian Pacific Railway has completed arrangements for a direct route from Montreal to New York by the acquisition of the control of several local roads in New England includ ing the old Lebanon springs road, reorganized last year as the New York, Rutland and Mon-treal. It is currently reported that the Stan-stead, Shefford and Chambly railway has been sold to the Canadian Pacific to connect with their show line the cart their short line to the east coast.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 21.-The provincial trea surer leaves for Montreal this week to float 400,000 bonds of the Hudson Bay Railway.

cemetery, but half an hour later it was noticed to leave without the corpse. Inquiry was made at the time, but the only information that could be obtained was that the grave had been dug in the wrong cemetery and that the funeral would take place at four o'clock. Four o'clock arrived but no funeral took place. By this time several rumors were afloat, one being that another inquest was being held to further inquire into the cause of Gallarher's death—the first one being very A letter has been published by Wm. Howell, a well known local barrister, in which he describes the failure of the efforts of himself and others who had formed a company to induce any road to some to the boundary and connect with the line to be built from Winnipeg in opwith the line to be built from Winnipeg in op-position to the Canadian Pacific, although the Mani eba, Chicago and Milwaukee, Grand Trunk and other roads were approached. This shows the hollowness of disallowance cry.

TOBORTO, Oct. 21. - A royal commission o railways, consisting of Sir Alex. Galt, chair-The rule of the Catholic church is that if a man, Collingwood Schrieber, E. R. Burpee, and Lanergan, secretary, commenced its sittings here today.

The rule of the Catholic church is that if a Catholic dies while drunk he cannot have the service of the church read over his grave. The grave for Gallagher was dug in unconsecrated ground in the Catholic cemetery, and the Catholic chaplain, according to the rules of the church, refused to read the service. The military authorities objected to his being burled in un-consecrated ground and without one rolivier. QUEBEC, Oct. 22.-St. Hilaire, the govern-ment candidate, has been returned for Obicou-timi by 875 mejority. He had mejorities in every division except one. Demers, opposition member elect for Iber-ville, died this afternoon. consecrated ground and without any religious ceremony. Hence a dead lock ensued. The

clergyman wouldn't depart from the rules of his church in this instance; and the military authorities wouldn't conform to those ruler, OTTAWA, Oct. 24.-Hon. Mr. Bowell left o Friday night for St. John and Halifax.

So the funeral dida't take place yesterday. But it is announced to take place at two o'clock this afternoon in the military cematery, Queen street, when the garrison chaplain will read the service." The Nova Scotia cases in the supreme court is stated have been postponed. They were irst on the list for next Tuesday.

The imports for home consumption during TEUBO, N. S., Oct., 20.-The liberal-conser-September were \$9,665,000 and the duty colative demonstration at Truro tonight was a lected was \$2,170,000. The exports were \$9,lected was \$2,170,000. The exports were \$9,-200,000. Taking the three months this year, compared with the corresponding quarter of last year the imports are about \$1,000,000 more and the exports \$200,000 less. The duty grand success. The largest hall in the town was packed to its utmost capacity, including collected is \$800,000 more.

MONTBEAL, Oct. 24 - Strachan Bethune, Q referring to the events which marked his ad-ministration of Northwest affairs, he pointed out how Blake in the Ontario legislature had is ad-the diocese, with a valuable silver tea and countryman to consider whether the time had not come to show that our policy toward often saddened Ireland is; one of peace and appeal. out now blace in the outpart legislature had violently opposed his (Sir Adams) efforts in settling affairs with half-breeds in 1879, Hon. A. W. McLelan dealt with the financial question, and said the re-venue for the quarterending September showed the financial content of the diocese. WINNIPIG, Oct. 23.—The following resoluby to the best side of human nature. "Away, be said, "with the notion that that policy is a base surrender to violence. No, it is a policy no matter which party carries it, which is in accord with the instincts of the traditions of

a surplus of one million over expenditure. Hon. Mr. White said he had addressed eight meetings in the province and found the people everywhere satisfied with the over expenditure. tion has been passed by the Northwest council : "That a committee consisting of elected members be appointed to consider the people everywhere satisfied with the government's policy, so much so that the opposition had ceased to attack it. Hon, Mr. Foster made a brilliant speech, complete-ly capturing his audience. He vigorously de-nounced the miserable, dispicable grit policy of running down the country and alandering Canada's public men. Hon. Mr. Thompson exposed in a masterly manner the criminal at-tempt of Blake, Mercier, etc., to climb into power over the Regina scaffold. It was the most successful political gathering ever held in Truro. best way to divide the territories into provinces and for the purpose of making such suggestions and devising such schemes as will secure at the earliest time possible responsible government in the Northwest Territories, and to report to the council at the earliest possible moment." OTTAWA, Oct. 25. - James Johnson, editor of the Citizen, met with a severe accid Montreal on Saturday. He had to be carried in an ambulance to a hospital. HALIFAX, Ost. 21 - The liberal conservative Henry Richard accidentally shot himself lemonstration tonight was the most successful dead while gunning yesterday. political meeting ever held in Halifax, not

Campobello and Deer Island Fishermen Foully Slandered

#### AFTER SAVING MUCH PROPERTY FOR EASTPURT'S FIRE SUFFERERS.

FALSEHOODS EXPOSED.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 22 - Savannah was visited by two decied earthquake shocks today. The first, at 4 55 a.m., was notable for its dura-tion of tremors, which continued 15 or 20 sec-onds. A good deal of apprehension, but no general alarm was caused by it. At 2 20 p. m. another vibration, accompanied by a runbling noise, was felt. It was equally as revere as the first, but of much less duration. Many claim these shocks ware the most severe as any ex-S. E. Gerow and Samuel Hutton of the customs department returned on Saturday hrss, but of much less duration. Many claim these shocks were the most severe as any ex-perienced here, excepting the great shock of Aug. 31st. They were feit everywhere in this section of the state, but no damage is reportvening from their official tour to Eastport and Campobello. They were commissioned by the customs department to visit these places and make careful investigation into the matter ed. CHARLESTON, S.C., Oct. 22.—There was a wharp earthquake shock here at 5.28 o'clock this morning. The duration was about twelve seconds. Houses were shaken and windows rattled, but no damage was done. The shock was sharp also at Summerville, and was fol-lowed by several slight quakes. Telegraphic advices state that the shock was felt at Savan-nah, Augusta, Columbia, Orangeburg and other points in the state While the recurrence of quakes is trying to women and children. it of the alleged looting of Eastport by Canadian citizens from Campobello and Deer Island on citizens from Campobello and Deer leland on the occasion of the recent fire. They first called on Collector Nutt of Eastport, who stated that no such plundering as was reported had come under his observation. The collector referred the officials to Eben Holmes, who runs a sardine factory in Eastport. Mr. Holmes, who said that he knew all the Deer Island men said that he knew all the Deer Island men who had boats at the town on the day of the fire. Only one of them placed any goods in his boat. This man loaded his crait with sardines from Holmes' factory, at the request of the proprietor, to whom the goods were returned after the fire. Another Eastport man, who formerly lived at La Tete and had an extensive acquaintance with the inhabitants of the island, corroborated the testimony of Mr. Holmes. Messrs, Gerow and Hutton next visited 'Campobello, where they found a large quantity of goods which had points in the state While the recurrence of quakes is trying to women and children, it causes no interruption either to business or work of repairing damages, which is progress-ing rapidly. Shocks were also felt in various other parts of the south and west, but no serious damage BRITISH POLITICS. LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Leith Liberal Club was opened yesterday. Gladstone sent an apology for his absence, and hearty good wishes for the success of the club, adding: "Your club was founded during the years of dangerous which was founded during the years of dangerous they found a large quantity of goods which had been brought over in boats and schooners from Eastport, and was then on board these craft at Welshpool. These goods had been taken on board at the request of the owners and were held subject to their order. A detailed report schism, which every good liberal must desire to heal. It is the object of the tories to keep of the quantity and character of the goods was given to Collector Farmer at Welshpool, by dissensions alive by postponing the question upon which they arcse. I rejoice to see Lord Monk, a dissenting liberal, suggest a reap-proachment. I hope he will continue his pa-triotic lebos."

given to Collector Farmer at Welshpool, by the men in charge of the vessels and boats. These goods are being restored as fast as the owners can find a place to put them. Diligent enquiry was made of many respectable citizens of Eastport, sufferers by the fire, and every possible attempt was made to find some person who had complaints to make against the New Brunswick fishermen. All agreed that the charges so freely made against these persons were entirely without fundation. Lord Roseberry, in an apology for his absence, writes: "For the present we are in the back water of the torrent of passion which has raged during the greater part of the year. We have no policy to concern

has raged during the greater part of the year. We have no policy to oppose. The govern-ment's dealing with foreign affairs will be guided by facts of which we were unaware. But if they use British influence in support of liberty and order in the Balkans, firmly maintain the neutrality of New Hebrides, and, while supporting the rights of the North American colonies, aim at an amicable settle-ment of the fishery diamits they will receive A seine supposed to have been stolen turns out to be in the possession of some fishermen who say they picked it up adrift in the bay where it had been flated after it was dropped from the wharf to save it from burning. The where it had been finated after it was dropped from the wharf to save it from burning. The finders are ready to restore it. Not only was the search on the Canadian islands for stolen goods fruitless, but the search for an Eastport person who believed his goods to have been so carried away was a vain one. The fishermen, who have a good deal of transloand made American colonies, aim at an amicable settle-ment of the fishery dispute, they will receive the support of all their countrymen. Their Irish policy is still undetermined. The liberals, therefore, must endeavor to heal the rchism in their ranks. I fear the leader will be able to do little in this direction, but I have unlimited confidence in the rank and file. If during the minter that the themselves to diverge mitheory who took a good deal of trouble and made some sacrifice to rescue property for the owners, are naturally indignant at the slarders circulated confidence in the rank and file. If during the winter they ret themselves to discuss, without passion or prejudice, the question dividing us, they may solve the difficulties that appear more formidable than they really are. We can do nothing without the unionists, and they can do nothing without us. Both sec-tions will incur great responsibility if they rillow the party to be permanently broken up without making an effort to prevent it. The Earl of Aberdeen delivered an earnest address, in the course of which he asked his countryman to consider whether the time had concerning them, by the Eastport correspond-ent of the Boston p.pers. Mr. Gerow and Mr. Hutton tried to find the correspondent in question in order to learn what ground he had for his despatches, bu; the party kept himself carefully out of sight. Capt. McLean of the Gen. Middleton, which

Capt. McLean of the Gen. Middleton, which was lying in Qaoddy river on the night of the Eastport fire, is positive that no goods were stolen by people from Deer Island and vicinity, and that whatever was taken away was thaken for safety and duly returned to the owners.

Welsford.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

UP AT SEA.

Chatham.

ON THE N. AND W. BAILWAY.

WELSFORD, QUEENS Co., Oct. 22 .- The Welsford young men's mutual improvement

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 19.-The St. Croix curling club is to be represented at the meeting of the Maritime branch of the Reyal Caledonia curling club to be held at Moncton tomorrow. Jas. H. Ganong, whe

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was appointed delegate, left here last evening for Moncton to be present at the meeting. Mr. Macmonagle, a prominent lawyer of the

ST. STEPHEN.

town, was stricken suddenly on Saturday with nervous prostration, caused by overwork. He has improved slightly, but is still very low. ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 23.-The early closing of the dry goods stores three evenings in the week and of some others two evenings, is threatened to be broken up, in consequence of the action of the clothing stores in Calais which keep open every evening, and so are able to take a certain amount of trade from this side of the river, which they would not get if the St. Stephen stores were open. Unless the matter can be arranged between the Calsie and St.

can be arranged between the Calais and St. Stephen people, the dry goods stores here will open every evening and the other stores will follow them. The early closing has been in effect all summer and everyone would regret the return to the old way. A cargo of pipe for the Preque Isle water works system is being sent over the New Brunswick railway. The pipe comes to Calais by vessel, is brought over the river on scows and sent forward by the railway. The St. Croix Water Works Co, are rapidly pushing forward their work. The reservoir at Todd's mountain is completed and Calais will soon be supplied with water. Owing to the delay in receiving the pipe from Scotland for the St. Stephen system, the town will not have water this fall. The recent fires have shown very clearly that the reservoir seituated in dif-ferent parts of the town cannot be relied upon forent parts of the town cannot be relied upon in the case of large fires, and it is a disappoint-ment not to have our system completed.

Queens.

The county court opened on Tuesday, Judge Steadman presiding. The docket consisted of

the following cases : (1) Vanwart et al v. Watson et al, exors; J. R. Curry for plaintiff, M. McDonald for defendant. (2) White v. Webb; C. A. Stockton for plaintiff, T. M. Wetmore for defendant. (3) Logue v. Miles et al: C. A. defendant. (3) Logue v. Miles et al; C. A. Harding for plaintiff, T. M. Wetmore for defen-eants. (4) Harding v. Parker et al; C. A. Harding for plaintiff, S. Kingstroo for defen-dant. (5) Masson v. Colwell et al trustees of schools; T. M. Wetmore for plaintiff, Attorney General for defendants. Nos. 1 and 2 were confessed. No. 3, an action for debt, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$16. No. 4 was withdrawn. N. 5, an action of trespass for advertising goods of plaintiff under ex-ecution for school taxes, which it was claimed was illegal, resulted in a verdict for the dewas illegal, resulted in a verdict for the dedants.

The Eastport Fire.

PREPARATIONS FOR COMMENCING BUSINESS -A. NEW HOTEL TO BE BUILT AT ONCE.

EASTPORT, Oct. 23. - The Eastport Hotel Co. has leased the Passamaqueddy lot to E.S.

Kenney, proprietor of the Island House and T. H. Bucknam, proprietor of the Passama-quoddy House, for twenty-five years. The lessees will begin tomorrow to build a more commodious hotel than the Passamaquoddy. The Island House will not be rebuilt. An Welsford young men's mutual improvement association, came off on Thursday evening and proved a decided success. There was an adundance of good things, such as geese, ducks, bioking ability of the street for the winter. Paine & Grady proved a decided success. There was an adundance of good things, such as geese, ducks, chickens, choice lamb and beef, and an ex-Water street for the winter. Paine & Grady will repair their wharves immediately. All day a stream of people has gone to the relief committee's room. Families are moving from town every day and workmen are going west to seek employment. Three or four insurance policies expired at moon the day of the fire. The fire commenced at two in the after-noon. adundance or good things, such as gese, ducks, chickens, choice lamb and beef, and an ex-tra supply of fine pastry, kindly donated by the ladies of the place. The house, which was considerately placed at the disposal of the committee by J. L. Smith, who has taken a great interest in the proposed hall for which the proceeds of the evening are to be devoted, was well filled and good humor and pleasant-ness beamed on every countenance. The most of the evening from 6 to 9.30 p. m. was devoted to satisfying the inner man, after which short addresses were given by 'J. L. Smith, Rev. W. H. Street, Rev. Mr. Hawley, and by Jas. McCorkle, Hon. F. Woods and M. Mc. Kenzie. After the addresses, the young people enjoyed a social dance. A very hearty vote of thanks was tendered the ladies for the ad-mirable supper they had provided. The net proceeds of the evening's entertainment amounted to \$60. The Episcopal church in this place is re-

hich in all cases represent are: Butchers' beef, 42 to o 6 per lb; lemb, 5 to 6 per lb; butter, 18 per lb;roll do., 18 to 22 per doz; chickens, 40 to , early rcse, \$1 per bbl. bes, early rcss, \$1 per bbl; s, \$1 per bbl; carrots, \$1 per bbl; parsnips, \$1 50 per bbs; per doz; red do, 10 to 15 per 11; squash, 80 per cwt; cauli-bacd, calor for the state head; celery, 60 to 70 per , 15 to 20 per peck, and crel; cranberries. 40 to 50 , rough, \$1 35 per owt.; per pair.

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#### Sussex.

N CORRESPONDENT ), The parish of Sussex civil ely packed on Saturday ctable body of ratepayers o hear the proceedings of f which had been very ng the week and writing Thomas C. Howard, the by A. S. Whi e, M. P. P. binson, the defendant, is Morton, Q.C. The fol-iculars of the plaintiff's

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MONCTON.

Wedding in High Life-Liberal Conservative Convention.

(Special to THE SUN.) MONCTON, Oct. 25 .- A wedding in high life

is to take place at the Brunswick hotel parlors in Moncton tomorrow morning, the contracting parties being Margaret Louise, daughter of standing the threatening state of the Thomas Kenny of Halifax, and granddaughter weather, the drill shed was packed to its utof Sir Edward Kenny, and Major Will of the most capacity. It was brilliantly illuminated of Sir Edward Kenny, and Major Will of the Royal Artillery at Halifax. The affair is to be strictly private. The bridesmaid will be Miss Laura, sister of the bride, and the groomsman Major Gregory of the Royal Artil-lery. Rev. Father Meahan of St. Bernard's, Moncton, will officiate, and after the ceremony the wedding party will proceed north to take the steamer for Europe, where they will spend the honeymoon. The wedding party arrived in Moncton this afternoon from Halifax and occupied an entire suite of rooms. An elabo-rate dinner was served for the party this area. by electric lights and the platform was handsomely decorated with plants, English, Can-adian and Nova Scotia flags, bunting, etc. The seats reserved for ladies were found alto-gether inadequate. It was a novel and charm-ing sight to new aver 200 h dt. log sight to see over 300 ladies vieing with 2,500 men in listening with enthusiastic ad-miration to the political speechifying, extend-

miration to the political specontrying, extend-ing nearly four hours. Notwithstanding the efforts of the *Recorder* newspaper to induce the grit gang to create a disturbance at the meeting, the very best of order was preserved and those who went to make a noise doutless left thoroughly convinced at the notice doutless left thoroughly convinced rate dinner was served for the party this even-The Westmorland liberal conservatives meet in Moncton on Wednesday, 27th, for the pur-pose of selecting a candidate. make a noise doutless left thoroughly convinced of the rotteness of gritism, repeal, revenge, etc., and the growing popularity of the liberal conservativism with the masses. Thomas E. Kenny, president of the Mer-chant's Bank, presided, and the platform was crowded with the leading men of Halifax, in-cluding among others, the members of parlia-ment, Stairs, Daly, Allison and Wood (West-morland, N. B.), members and ex-members of the local legislature, Mayor MacKintosh and many aldermen, etc.

SACKVILLE. A Case of Hazing at Mount Allison.

(Special to THE SUN.) SACKVILLE, Oct. 25,-The faculty at Mount

Allison are reported to be much excited of late many aldermen, etc. The speeches of the cabinet ministers, Hon. Messrs. Thompson, White and Foster weregreet-ed with frequent and hearty applause, while men-tion of the names of Sir John Macdonald and over a case of hazing. This practice is something new at Mount Allison and the faculty feel very much annoyed. It is said they have decreed that students indulging in the prac-tice hereafter shall be punished by expulsion. tion of the names of Sir John Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper were cheered to the echo. This is the first occasion Hon. Messers. White and Foster have spoken in Halifax and great interest was manifested in these gentlemen. They made a most favorable impression, car-ried their audience completely with them and greatly strengthened the government by their coming.

GREAT DISCOVERY an Enterprising Press Correspondent.

PITTSBUBG, Oct. 25.—Chambers Miller of Sewickley, Pa., believés natural gas is confined in the earth in a fluid state and has just filled a caveat for a patent which is designed to con-duct the fluid to the surface and into receptacles for its preservation. If this theory should prove correct, it will be the greatest discourse of the are as the fluid HALIFAX, Oct. 22.-The cabinet ministers left Halifax this morning. This afternoon they addressed meetings at Springhill, where

one thousand miners are employed, and tonight at Amherst. The beneficial results of the the greatest discovery of the age, as the fluid, brought to the surface and confined at a pressure of say 600 pounds to the square inch, can be utilized to an inconceivable extent as fuel. A locomotive, for instance, with a few gallons of the fluid, would have a supply of fuel sufficient to run it from Pittsburg to Chicago, and an ocean steamer would require only a few barrels to make the

# trip to Europe. A test of the theory will in all probability be made at an early day. TAKES LONDONDERRY.

LONDONDEBBY, Oct. 28.-Justin McCarthy

has been awarded the seat in the house of comhas been awarded the seat in the house of com-mons which he contested in the recent election against Chas. E. Lewis, conservative. Lewis has sat for Londonderry ever since 1872. In the recent election the poll as counted gave Lewis 1,781 votes, McCarthy 1,778, and the seat was awarded to the former, who up to date has occupied it, although Mr. McCarthy at once entered a protest and has ever since been pushing his claims, basing his case largely upon the allegation of illegal electioneering methods upon the part of his opponents. Today Lewis's counsel abandoned his client's claim.

once entered a protest and has ever since been pushing his claims, basing his case largely upon the allegation of lilegal electioneering methods upon the part of his opponents. Today Lewis's conneel abandoned his client's claim. Lord Carnarvon, late Viceroy of Ireland, placed a few days ago in Highelere church a handeome memorial brass bearing the follow-ing inscription: "The remains of the above Charles Herbert, burded in Italy, in the Cas-tello Dolivolo, 1635, sacrilegiously torn from their grave during the French revolution, were many vicissitudes, rest here among others of

Messrs. McLellan, Thompson, Foster and even excepting the great meetings held by Sir White, cabinet ministers, returned here and were present at a cabinet; council this after-Charles Tupper in 1878 Nothwith-

> The revenue for the past twanty days shows ontinued buoyancy. It was \$235,000 more than for the same period last O.tober. Alto-gether the amount is \$1,362,000 more since 1st July to 20th of this month than for the corres-July to 20th of this month than for the corres-ponding period last year. The bank statement for the month of September, just issued, shows assets at the end of the month of \$229,393,084, and liabilities of \$149,229,218. The deposits by the public/payable on demand were \$51,278,-590, and payable on notice, \$52,305,361. Compar-ed with September last year there is an increase of about \$4,200,000 in the first and about \$700,-000 in the second. The current discounts to 000 in the second. The current discounts to the public were \$132,492,706 -an increase of the public were \$182,492,706 -an increase of more than nine millions over September 1885. Overdue notes and debts show a decrease of nearly a million and a half as compared with September last year. The net foreign balance due to Canadian banks was \$17,415,897, or about two hundred thousand dollars less than in September, 1885.

MONTBEAL, Oct. 25.-Montreal's delegates to the Knights of Labor convention have returned. It is understood efforts will be madeby amending the constitution, to satisfy the Roman Catholic authorities of this province, It is reported here that several American priests are inviting members of their parishes to join the order.

TORONTO, Oct. 25.-Considerable excitement was caused here today in the jewelry trade when it became known that Rothschild & Co., wholesale jawelry importers, assigned to the sheriff on Saturday night, and that both partners, Max Hurrich and Lewis Bush, had disappeared. The liabilities are placed at \$100,000. The assets are not yet known, as the safes are locked and can't be opened till tomerrow, but 'tis thought they will be trifling. The creditors are chiefly houses in England and Germany. Some strange revelations are

Halifax meeting are already manifested. While TURKEY AND BULGARIA.

Hantax meeting are already manifested. While inspiring renewed confidence in the conserva-tives it has greatly depressed the grits. Rev. Mr. Pitblado, who has just returned from a month's trip to Europe, left en route for Winnipeg today. A young man named Gillis was fooling with an old one which evaluated the ball pression Sofia, Oct: 20.-Gadban Effendi, Turkish representative, has informed the Bulgarian ministry that he has been instructed to act in an old gun which exploded, the ball passing through his beart, causing instant death, concert with Gen. Kaulbars, Russian agent, whose arrival at Sofia he is awaiting, before At Dalhousie college, Munro bursary exam-inations, Lewis of Moncton won a \$300 burmaking a definite proposal from Turkey to the Bulgarian government. In the meantime Effendi advises the government to concede Russia's demands. The ministry replied to Effendi that the Bulgarian government would no more brook Turkish than it would Russian interference, but would resist both with

inations, Lewis of Moncton won a \$300 bur-sary, standing ninth among 14 prize winners. Of \$4,900 offered in Bursaries \$3,000 was taken by students from Pitoue academy, \$300 from Halifax, \$300 from Prince of Wales college, P. K. Island; Liverpool \$800. A motion is to come up at chambers on Tucsday, which may be the beginning of an-other big suit against the government of Nova Scotia. Mr. Drysdale, of the firm of Meagher, Drysdale & Newcombe, obtained, yesterday, an order from Judge Ritchle forbidding the government of Nova Scotia from selling or disposing of £45,300 stg. of "A" debenture stock of the Western Counties Railway or any of the scrip. This scrip was deposited by Markley, Stewart & Co., for whom Mr. Drysthe comforting conviction that any misfortunes the contorting conviction that any mistortunes likely to overtake Bulgaria would never com-pare in seriounces with the retribution await-ing the infatuation of Turkey. It is reported an alliance has been formed between Turkey and Russia by which many advantages are given the former.

LONDON, Oct. 23.-The Standard says it LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Standard says it hopes to see a liberal conservative party form-ed out of the amply existing materials, a party which Lord Hartington could develop and which he might hope to lead. "Lord Harting-ton," it says, "cannot long maintain his inde-pendent attitude. The next session of parila-ment will be of supreme interest, and will de-cide whether the chance to rescue our party system from a false position will be secured or lost. It is not easy to say how much England's greatness and happiness depend upon the direc-tion the unionists take."

MISCELLANEOUS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-The Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, UGL ZL.—The Philadelphia manufacturers' association yesterday issued an edict: which may close down nearly all the textile mills of this city and vicinity and de-prive not less than 75,000 operatives of employ-ment. A notice will be posted tomorrow in all mills owned by the Philadelphia manufac-tures that philase the all mills owned by the Philadelphia manufac-turers' association declaring that unless the striking employes of Wm. P. Troth, jr., & Co., in Frankford, return to work before November 3rd, a general lockout will ensue, to take effect on that date. This action will represent the stop-page of about \$100,000 per day in wages. The trouble which has led up to this result originally began by the employes in Messar. Troth's mill presenting to the firm a bill of grievances involving several specific demands, among which were included an increase of wages representing about nice per cent, the discharge of the foreman, and the discharge also of several non-union hands. These de-mands were refused by Messrs. Troth and a strike was the result. amounted to \$60. The Episcopal church in this place is re-ceiving quite extensive repairs and two good coats of paint, which add greatly to its appearance. The state of the bridge near the station is a disgrace to the road supervisors or the govern-ment. It should receive repairs immediately

mands were refused by Messrs. Troth and a strike was the result. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 24.—A passenger train on the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee railroad, consisting of a baggage car, two coaches and a sleeper, ran into an open switch at Royal Oak, about eight miles from here, late last night, and collided with a heavily loaded freight train. Engineer Augustus O'Dell of the passenger train, and his fireman. passage of thirty-three days, with Capt Grier-son and nine seamen belonging to the British bark C. M. Davis, which they picked up at sea. The Sunbeam picked up fifteen men all told, but transferred six to the British bark Latona on the 6th inst ,she being unable to take

late last night, and collided with a heavily loaded freight train. Engineer Augustus O'Dell of the passenger train, and his fireman, Thomas Barrett, and three other trainmen were probably fatally injured. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 24.—Hicklin J. Landers, confidential clerk for Landers, Barnes & Co., pork packers, and for Landers, Barnes & Co., and also senior member of Landers & Weaver, brokers, has disappeared and is sup-posed to have gone to Canada, after raising about \$40,000 on bogus warehouse receipta. LONDON, Oct. 24.—Gladstone, while felling a tree at Hawarden on Saturday, stirred up a His face was terribly swelled from the effect of the stings. work. The vessel then began to leak faster and soon became waterlogged. Our provisions were all destroyed by salt water, so we deemed it prudent to abandon her and take to our life-boat. At 9 p. m. that night we lowered the after-life-boat and all got in with the intention of lying close by the waterlogged vessel until daylight. Soon after we had gotten into the boat the Sunbeam hove up in sight and came to us and took us all on board safely. The C. M. Davis was built in Freeport, Me., twenty-three years ago and was ewned by J. H. S. Mashon, of Montreal."

fellows' excursion today. The train left St. Mary's at S a. m., arriving here at 2 30 p. m. The travellers were delighted with the new line, the roadbed seeming as smooth as the best. The visitors were very cordially receiv-ed at the depot here by such prominent citizens as Hon. Thos. Gillespie, Lt. Ool. McCully and Mr.Stewart of the World, himself a prominent Oddrellow. The excursionists were comfact Oddfellow. The excursionists were comfort-ably domiciled at Bowser's hotel, the Adams

was wrecked on the Labrador coast last Wed-needay. Crew saved. The royal commission to enquire into the cause of the Belfast riots, has concluded its labors. Crofters of Kilinuir, Isle of Skye, so success-fully resisted the police in making evictions that the military had to charge the crofters with the bayonet. John Dawson's chestnut filly, Caller Herrin, won the criterion two-year-old stakes at New-market-Houghton meeting, yesterday.

the first locomotive with horizontal cylind applied directly to the crank shaft or axle.

A. German entomologist declares that spiders

Saved from a Terrible Death.

FIFTEEN MEN IMPRISONED IN A BRIDGE CAISSON-TIMELY RESOUR.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 21.-A thrilling accident. mperilling the lives of fifteen men, occurred at the new Union Pacific bridge which is being built over the Missourl river at this point. At ten o'dlock this morning a leak was sprung in the caisson in the middle of the river, and be-fore it could be caulked it had filled the shaft

fore it could be caulked it had filled the shaft up to the surface and was cutting off the escape of the fifteen men who were at work on the bedrock under the river. The news of the horrible situation rapidly spread, and soon thousands assembled on the leves. Geo. A. Ledderlee, ohlef engineer in charge of the work, and his assistant, Ralph Modjeska, son of the actress, hastened to the caisson and at once proceeded to extricate the imperilled men. Mr. Ledderlee ran an engine, with pumps attached, to the pier, and set it to work pumping the water from the shaft. After working an hour it was found that the engine was inadequate for the work of rescue and a bucket brigade was then organized among the

was inadequate for the work of rescue and a bucket brigade was then organized among the bridge employee, who with ropes and buckets slowly baled the water out of the shaft. This was slow and tedious work, and when the men had been imprisoned over three hours in the calsson nearly everybody despaired of ever seeing them again alive. Finally, at about three o'clock the water was exhausted and the men

vere saved. When they were brought out wild cheers went up from the crowd on the levee.

Hurricane Swept.

CUBA VISITED BY A STORM OF WIND - FOUR HOUSES OVERTURNED.

A letter from Havana, dated October 16.

says:-"The hurricane which visited Cuba recently assed close to Havana early in the morning of the 10th inst. The barometer at the time indicated a pressure of 29 70, the wind blew strong from the southwest and the sea became

strong from the southwest and the sea became extremely rough. "The hurricane was felt throughout the western portion of the island, but the damage caused was trifling, the most serious being at Palacios, where four houses were overturned, "Rain has fallen regularly and abundantiy at Sagua and Cardenas, and the appearance of the cane fields could not be more satisfactory." A telegram from Haven deted October 77 A telegram from Havana, dated October 21, states that a cyclone passed over the south-eastern section of the island of Cuba on that

The Queen's Jubilee.

BOPOSED EBECTION OF A MEMORIAL CHURCH IN HONOR OF VICTORIA'S LONG REIGN

LONDON. Oct. 18 -A meeting of notable persons was held today at Lambeth Palace, the residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, for the purpose of organizing the movement to erect a memorial church in honor of the attainably domictied at howser's notel, the Adams House and the Canada House, and this after-noon went to Newcastle by boat, where they were heartily welcomed. The Fredericton brass band, which accompanied the party, played a programme in front of the Waverley house ment of the fiftieth year of Queen Victoria's reign, which will be completed on June 20. reign, which will be completed on June 20, 1887. The meeting was addressed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York and by the bishops of London and Carlisle. An executive committee was ap-pointed to manage the business appertaining te the movement and to select a site. Mr. Gladstone declined to permit the use of his name as member of this committee.

a programme in front of the Waverley house and the return was made at seven o'clock. This evening, the band entertained a large audience to a fine programme of music in the skating rink and there was dancing. The ex-cursionists leave for home tomorrow at 10 a m., delighted with their visit and with the hospi-tality of Miramichi. The excursion was under the immediate direction of C. A. Sampson, M., Tenant, G. Fred Morehouse and other pro-minent members of Victoria Lodge of Freder-ioton. Sunset Cox and his wife one day asked of Constantinople lady of high birth to take a drive with them, and she consented. As soon, however, as the drove on the street the driver was arrested and the carriage ordered back by the police. This was owing to the existence LARGE QUANTITIES of potatoes are being shipped from P. E. Island to Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore by Messrs, Hatheway & Co. of Boston. They require a number of vessels for this business, woman of noble family shall be seen driving in public with foreigners or persons not of the Moslem faith.

Bhannon is flooded. Hundred of tons of hay are afloat and the potato crop is rotting. The report that the Qacen would visit Ire-land is officially denied. The French deputies have passed the educa-tional bill without amendment. Sir Charles Dilke has finally and emphatic-ally refused to return to public life until he has disproved the "gross unjust calumnies" against him, to which herculean task he says his whole time will be devoted. The S. S. Anchoria will leave St. Johns, Nfid., for New York, tonight. British schooner Reward, Capt. Nowlan, was wrecked on the Labrador coast last Wed-needay. Crew saved.

The death is recorded of James Kennedy, once manager of Groore Stephenson's works at Newcastle-on-Tyne. He planned the first three locomotives on the Stockton & Darling-ton Railroad in 1825, and built the Liverpool, the first locomotive with horizontal cylinders

destroy more insect enemies of trees than do all the insect-eating birds,

Shipwrecked Sailors. THE CREW OF AN ABANDONED VESSEL PICKED PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 - The Philadelphia bark Sunbeam, Captain Joseph Hand, arrived here yesterday from Lisbon, after a stormy

His face was terribly swelled from the effect of the stings. BAULT ST. MABIE, Mich., Oct. 24.—The overdue Canadian propellor Dominion, passed down this evening. The wreckage seen float-ing about near White Fish Point is probably that of the schooner Eureka. LONDON, Oct. 24.—At a mass meeting of jute operatives at Dundee, yesterday, it was resolved that trade had improved enough to warrant five per cent increase in wages. LONDON, Oct. 24.—Land adjacent to upper Shannon is flooded. Hundred of tons of hay are afloat and the potato crop is rotting.

ODD-FELLOW'S EXCUESION FROM FREDERICTON

CHATHAM, Oct. 20. - About one hundred and fifty persons came over the Northern and Western railway from Fredericton, on the Odd-



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ernment party, is honest enough

Mr. Chapleau in the house of commons, and BACE AND BEVENGE IA QUEBEC. a desperate attempt was made to carry the

county against his candidate. Of the four The fate of the Quebec government now Quebec seats represented at Ottawa by depends upon the attribute of four independcabinet ministers three have elected govern ent conservatives so called, and upon the ment candidates. The remaining constitunltimate decision in the case of several disency, Three Rivers, represented by Sir puted elections. It is not possible at this Hector Langevin, has made no change in its distance to forecast the result. Mercler is

representation, having re-elected Turcotte, reported to have said that he had pledges of whose majority, however, is now 15, whereas support from all the independent members at the previous election it was 184. elected. But Mercler does not always speak The four Dominion ministers from Qaebeo the truth. Seven counties have elected supwill be under no fear of losing their elections. porters of Mercier which have never been represented by rouges since confederation. THE Montreal friends of Mr. Mercier have Several others which were represented by held a big meeting in honor of the victory of

liberal conservatives in the last house have L. O. David over Attorney General Taillon. been carried by the combination. Even if The report says that "a pyrotechnic display Mercier does not succeed to power he has was made on the square in front of St the satisfaction of doubling his following. James' church, where a scaffold had been An examination of the returns confirms erected with the inscription 'Riel avenged.'" the previous opinion that there is only one It is also announced that Mr. Blair, Mr. cause to which the grit success as a whole Fielding and Mr. Mowat have telegraghed can be traced. The Montreal Star, indecongratulations to Mr. Mercler. The promptpendent, says: "The province has been ness with which the party leaders through swept as nothing but a race and religious ory could have swept it. The government has been punished because it refused to join the provinces express their satisfaction with the success of the Riel agitation, shows that in the condemnation of the Dominion Blake was not reckoning without his host ernment for allowing the law to take its when he foresaw that the grits generally course in the case of Riel." The Montreal would accept the compact. Witness, a bitter opponent of the gov

THE latest advices show that Terrebonne

has not elected a Rielite as was at first re-

ported to this paper. Mr. Nantil, the gov-

ernment candidate, has been chosen by over

300 majority. Terrebonne is represented by

## TORCH FISHING ON THE BORDER.

admit that the province has been swept "on the Riel cry." This, the Witness says, has The release of the fishing boats which been the "dominating issue." The French opposition organs are still more pronounced. were seized in St. Andrews bay for illegal La Patrie, the leading grit paper in the pro-vince, exults in this wise : "The struggle is seining is, under the circumstances, an act of commendable leniency, even though the over and the province may breath freely. It has lived under the hangmen's regime, now regulations are necessary and just. The we will have the national regime. The profishermen are poor and cannot get along well vince of Quebec felt the blew it received on without their boats. They have apparently the 10:h of November, (the day of the execution of Riel). What a revenge we have been misled into supposing that the law had !!" On the morning of the contest this journal thus appealed to the electors : "On would not be enforced except against United States fishermen. A St. Andrews correspondent of THE SUN writes :--

the 16th of November our young Catholic nationality received the baptism of blood. It "I am of the opinion that the regulation received it at the hands of the hangman. at the earliest opportunity. For one weir owner there are twenty five fishermen. Why Sir John officiated as high priest. A French-Canadian Metis, a noble man paid with his owner there are twenty five fishermen. Why should the smaller number be permitted a monopoly tending to make them rich while hundreds are made poor? I would suggest a suspansion of the order, and that the govern-ment appoint a commission to er quire into the whole matter, getting at both sides of the ques-tion and not framing a policy on the advice of fishery officers who in many cases are more or less directly or indirectly interested in weirs." blood for the necessity of cementing the anti-French political party. We will not be struck down; let us work; let us become strong; let us be Canadians." Be it understood that this is not the language of some insignificant village journal. These are the words of the leading organ of Mr. Blake's party in the province, a journal published in the largest city of Canada, and representing This writer presents the case from the standparty opinion as well as it can be represent The leading journal of the party in point of the seiners and makes what we take to be an unfair reflection on the fishery offiber," it says, "the solemn oath you took on cers, all of whom seem to have agreed that the 16th November last to avenge the bloody the practice of "torching" was destructive to outrage of Regina. It is the advance guard the herring fishery. In 1883 Inspector of the murderers whom you met on Thurs-Venning reported as follows :---

day." We could fill many columns with this we could fill many columns with this style of writing, but enough has been given to show how the opposition victories were won. Let it be understood that no Quebec constituency was won by Mercier except on

## NORTH BAY MACKEREL.

# Interview with Col. Hunter Duvar.

VHY MACKEREL FREQUENT PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND WATERS IN SUCH ENORMOUS QUANTITIES-ITS VALUE TO AMERICANS.

(Special Correspondence Halifax Herald.) ALBERTON, P. E. I., Ost. 14 .- A few days ago I had an interview, with Colonel Hunter Davar, inspector of fisherles for the island, at his pretty woodland|place of Hernewood, near here. Mr. Davar was the first lieutenant colonel of the 3rd brigade Halifax garrison artillery. In his office hangs a frame containing portraits of his brother officers, presented to him by them in his soldiering days. Among them I recognized the faces Captains James C. Mackintosh, Charles E. Brown, A. Allison, M. F. Esgar, J. F. Shafner, G. T. Smithers, R. T. Braine, Lieuten-ants John Starr, the late Jesse Hoyt, Edward Boak, Robert Cogswell (the Herald's weather prophet), Edward Morrison, the late William Garvie, Hugh W. Blackadar (post master), A. G. Hesslein, and the late Moren. Col. Davar, although falling Dr. into the sear and yellow leaf, wears his years well. He is a most efficient officer, thoroughly understands not only the details of the fisheries of his district, but has a perfect grasp of the question in its larger aspects, and his services are highly valued people generally. 'Why is it,' I asked the inspector, 'that the Gulf of St. Lawrence is the great mackerel fishing ground of the Atlantic

'Well,' he replied, "I thick that the first French navigators who discovered Canada reported on their return home a vastus sinus. f I remember the word aright-'a vast gulf. teeming with fish, macereaus, and others." In later times Americans-then, of course, our own colonists-no doubt finding the fishing for these same macereaus better in more northeren waters, came for them, and have come ever since. One refers to history for such things." What are the special features of the

Island's coasts and waters that cause the mackerel to frequent it in such large num-Indians

'Perhaps there is no subject of which people, even fishermen, know so little, as the novements of fish of any kind. Temperature, no doubt, currents bringing food, also the instinct that all creatures have for the best localities for breeding. This reply is, of couse, vague; but after all, very little more can be said by anybody. What peculiarities make the gulf the best lace for breeding ?'

'The mackerel know: we don't.' 'Can you give me any facts about the total sland mackerel waters ?'

bers ?

'Before my official day mackerel was an important matter to P. E. I. A good many years ago-time files so rapidly-when this was a self-governing colony, there was local legislation that opened up the island fisherles to foreigners, viz., Americans, I have some records by me showing the catch by islanders for some years, and entirely at your he (Mr. Tuck) was doing. When he was not more than half through they summoned disposal. Here is the record since 1880, inclusive, of mackerel caught by Island fisherhim to their council. men in island waters,

Barrels.

pose are engaged in the American mackerel Fish Establishments at Campobello. 'I don't know the actual number, but

think they are few as compared with the number of Nova Scotians so employed,' What could these experienced Canadians do if they fished for themselves from their own homes as they ought to do, instead of out of the Yankee fleet for Yankees ?'

'My reply to that question must be some what discursive. The capital now engaged in the almost played out lobster fishery in this province, is sufficient to fit out a very this province, is sufficient to fit out a very fair mackerel seining fleet. These experi-enced men, if fishing mackerel, would seldom be out of sight of their own homes, consequently could make many more trips than an American from Gloucester, which fast measures of the set of the fit fact represents cheaper fishing, possibly to the extent of one-third; also, the fishery regulations respecting gurry, etc., could be more easily enforced upon Canadians. More-over, such a fleet could use Canadian stores; and also, what I look at as of vast importance, it cught to give a Canadian tone to our young men in place of their turning up n the disguise of whitewashed Yankees, as so frequently the case now.'

'Supposing these 100 to 200 sail of Ameri-can vessels are allowed to come down into average and compared favorably with past our waters during the next ten years as they Seasons. have during the past ten years, what will be the position of the island mackerel fishery?'

'Do you mean fishing in the same wasteful manner?' 'Yes? Judging from the past, it is very safe to prophesy that ten years hence there will be no mackerel in the Gulf at alltinkers, perhaps. Tinkers are small slim fish of little commercial value. No animal life, you know, is inexhaustible if ruthlessly destroyed by the hand of man in its breeding

front rank among business men. Yours, time. The history of the destruction of the American mackerel fisheries would certainly e repeated in island waters,' The annual school meeting in Jordan Have you any other points about the

nackerel fishery ?' 'I think of none just now, excepting that K. C., was held on the 14th inst., in the s soon as the returns are in for the season, school house. A. F. Marr, acted as secretary will make them public.' and Edward W. Marr elected our chairman.

S. PARKER TUCK, OF ST. JOHN, Has a Tough Time with British Columbia

WHILE SURVEYING AT METLAKAHTLA.

(Victoria, British Columbia Standard, Oct. 3) Private correspondence received from letlakahtla discloses a very unpleasant state of things there in regard to the government survey that was ordered. The Tsimpseans have been for a long time in rebellion against constituted authority, and in one instance, at least, have refused to allow an Indian agent to land, or reside amongst them. quantities of mackerel annually taken in the Eighteen months ago S. P. Tuck, C. E, was sent there by the provincial government to make a survey of ten acres of land, including Mission Point, which they proposed to hold in trust for the Church Missionary Society, and he only succeeded in carrying out his instructions because the survey was com pleted before the Indians and their white adviser and leader were fully alive to what

> BUT HE FINISHED HIS SURVEY before he answered the call. Immediatel

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#### ANNUAL SHOW WELSHPOOL, CAMPOBELLO, N. B., October 2ad, 1886. To the Editor of The Sun :-Of the Upham and Hammond Agricultural

Society. SIR-During a short visit on the Island

The Upham and Hammond Agricultural soof Campobello I had the pleasure of looking ciety held their annual exhibition on the 12th through the fishing establishments of that inst. The day being remarkably fine there was enterprising merchant, George R. Batson, a very large attendance, more so than at any previous show. Without particularising any I found the large building where the different kinds of fresh fish are cured and predepartment the exhibition taken as a whole was the largest and best ever held by the socipared for smoking and other purposes well stocked, and a large number of men employ-ed. The smoke houses were filled to their fullest extent, and a large warehouse in ety, each department was well represented, the competition in some cases being so near that it concentron in some cases being so near that it was difficult for the judges to decide. The judges on horses were: Douglass Fairweather, Clark Teakels and W. Dannison; on cattle and sheep: George Dobson, Cudlip Miller and C. I. Smith; on roots and grains: Charles Titus, W. R. Barnes and John Ryar; on domestic manufactures: Mrs. Charles Titus and Mrs. George Dobson. connection had an ample supply of different kinds of fish. These latter were all ready for shipment. Mr. Batson has a number of boats fully equipped and manned by twenty fishermen who are engaged in taking the fish fresh from the waters of Charlotte county eorge Dobson,

during the proper seasons. In connection with his business Mr. Batson has also a large LIST OF PRIZES AND TO WHOM AWARDED: general store and gets a fine share of patronage in this line. In answer to your correspondent's enquiries, Mr. Batson stated that the present year's business was fully up to the

I found during my conversation with this gentleman that he had by experience obtaind a thorough and practical knowledge of trade among the islands of Charlotte county, and I received from him some very valuable information in reference to the catching and proper care of fish. Mr. Batson, I think, is a native of Campobello, who by his enterprise and industry has placed himself in the

George Dobeon.
List OF PRIZES AND TO WHOM AWAEDED:
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W Fowler-Dressed caf skin 1st; coars boots 1st.
Andrew Sherwood-Pair horsesfor agricultural purposes Srd; oxen 1st; steers year old 1s'; sieer caf res 2nd; but 3 years 1st; milch cow 1st; heifer caf 2nd; Ayri-shtue bull 2 years 1st; Ayrshire cow 2nd; Ayshire heifer 1 year 2nd; Ayrshire heifer caf 2nd; hyri-heifer 1 year 2nd; Ayrshire heifer caf 2nd; heifer 2 year old 2nd; cheese Ynd; plurs 2nd; kersey 2nd; dress fannel 2nd frigged mitts 2nd; cress fannel 2nd; white beans 2nd; olor 2 years old 2nd; rell butter lst; buckwheat flour 1st; coit 3 years old 2nd; rell sutta tura purposes 2nd.
N P Waxamake-Cow 2 years old 2nd; ram year old 2nd; cheere 3rd; white fannel 2nd; cress fannel 3rd; heavth rug yarn 3rd; blankets 2nd; bug blood beets 2nd; T B beets 2nd; long orange carrots 2nd; early horn carrots 2nd; white carrots 2nd; kidery potatoes 3rd; snow flakes 2nd; compton surprise 2nd; early horn carrots 2nd; squash 2nd; corn 1st.
W f Howe-Coit 3 years old for sgricultural pur-poses 2nd; quilt 3rd; cow 3rd; dress flannel 1st 4rd frow 1st; coit 3 years old 1st; Ayr-hire cow 1st; Ayrshire heifer 2 years old 1st; Ayr-hire cow 2nd; heifer cait 1st; shrephire ram 1st; Ayrshire heifer 1 year old 3rd; white beans 1st; tur-pips 1st; long orange carrots 2n Mountain school district No. 7, Studholm, Henry Marr, read his report, as auditor,

showing a balance on hand of \$5.27. Wm. Lamlyn was elected trustee in place of Sow Sr.; ewe lamb tra Hiram Snith-Heifer ca'f 1st; spring colt 2nd. J W Tays-Hearth rug regs 3rd; quilt 1st; mitts and; Socks 2.d; horse shoes (winter) 2nd; summer Ord; Or horse 1st; Edward Marr, who retired. \$250 was voted for school purposes next year. The officers for school purposes next year. The onlocers for the ensuing year are as follows: Trus-tees—Samuel Snider, Wm, Lamlyn and Alfred F. Marr, who is also secretary. 21d; socks 2.d; horse shoes (winter) 2nd; rummer 2nd; ox hoes 1st. Peter McGivery-Steers 3 years old 2rd; mare for gricultural purposes 2nd. J B Sherwood-Oxen 2nd; buil 2 years old 2ad; cow 2 years old 1st; heifer 2 years old 3rd. Philip crow-Drat horse 1st; ram year old 1st; peas 2ad.

The annual school meeting in Kechan school district No. 6, Studholm K. C., was

held in the school house on Oct. 14th. The neeting was called to order by Thomas Mo-Naught secretary, and Walter J. Biggar was

peas 2ad. tamuel Fletcher-White oa's 1st; black oats 2nd; peas 3rd; hnitted shirt 1st; knitted drawers 1st. Robert McFee-Driving horse 3rd; rag matt 1st; blanket 1st. Humphrey Smith-Mare for agricultural purposes 1st; spring colt 1st; steers three years old 1st; steers 2 years old 1st; steer calves 1st; buil calf 1st; cow 2 year old 1st; steer calves 1st; heifer calf 3rd; copper potatoes 1st; elephant potatoes 3rd, yarn mat J. S. Baird-Pair of horses 3rd; suing colt ab; elected chairman. The auditor's report was received, showing a balance on hand of \$18. Peter R. Grigg, was elected trustee, in place of Owen O'Regan retired, and Walter J. Siggar, auditor for the next year. \$100 was

2nd; socts 3rd. J. S. Baird-Pair of horses 3rd; spring colt 3rd; black cats 3rd; S. R. buckwheat 2nd; wheat 2nd; kersey 1st; white fiannel 1st; rsg mat 2nd; blackete 3rd; common mitts 1st; map mitts 1st; socks let voted for schol purposes. The trustees for the ensuing year are : Peter R. Grigg, Thos.

Oromocto. ' OROMOCTO, Oct. 18.—Some few months ago three young ladies of this village started "election cards" for the purpose of procuring an organ for the Methodist church, and on W. H. Fletcher-Year old bull 1st; Ayrshire cow

Alfred Thompson-Compton surprise potatoes, ist; an organ for the Methodist church, and on Friday last, the 15th inst., the ladies had an "election tea," at which a large number of the "election tea," at which a large number of the

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this appeal. The English speaking countles to the last one repudiated the party rather attention to the necessity of prohibiting it." In his report for 1882 Mr. Venning had than join in such a campaign. Many of them were liberal counties, but they were urged the necessity of putting a stop to this mode of fishing. And in 1881 he said, more than willing to vote for the bleus rather than join in this infamous crusade. The "There is no doubt that this mode of fishing not of these electors may be compare will drive the schools of fish from the coves with that of the grit leaders, with great ad-vantage to the electors. It is right to say also that the French electors were not en-tirely carried away. Ten months ago it is and sheltered bays to which they resort, and it should therefore be prohibited," Overseer Lord of Deer Island, in his report probable that not one of the French counties for 1881, said that he considered "torching" would have returned a candidate who was not a nationalist. Last week the French a great injury both to the weirs and to the vote was something near equally divided. Of the organizers and promoters of the Rielish, driving the fish away from their usual naunts. In 1882 Overseer Canningham of ite movement, Pelletler, Duhamel, Chamthe St. Andrews bay district expressed himite movement, Pelletier, Duhamel, Cham-pagne, and the ablest of them all, Garneau, have been defeated, Trudel's majority is only 31, that of Bisson 20, Rocheleau 36, Deschenes 12, Lafontaine 18, Murphy 10, Bourbonnais 4 and Turcotte self strongly against the practice, stating that it was complained of by both weir and net fishers and should be prohibited. "Overseer Best of the Beaver Harbor district, also

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a favorite at last advices.

Quebec was not less emphatic.

in the same year, stated that this style In view of the character of the canvass, as well as the nature of the exultations quoted the places were they seek food and shelter. about the great victory for reform and honest government. It is a success, or at In the same year, officer Lord of Deer Island. reported that a falling off in the catch of least almost a success, for the men who call Riel "a noble Metis," who regard his execularge herring had taken place, which was attion a murder and an insult to their race. It tributed by old fishermen to the practice of is, so far as it goes, a viotory for the party leader, who when it suited his political purpose denounced Riel as a murderer and torching, which method he said would drive the fish from our shores. In 1883, overseer Todd again protested against fish "driving," demanded his punishment, but who is now declaring that whole schools were driven by the active ally of the politicians who speak of Riel as a martyr and seek revenge against it from the neighborhood. In the report for the government which refused to save his this year the practice is reported on the inlife. Every grit journal in Canada boaste crease. the success of the race and revenge canvass in Quebeo. The frantic appeals above quot-ed are as much for the benefit of Edward The regulations against "torching" o

Blake as for that of Honore Mercier. year and Inspector Venning in his following Whatever has been won has not been won report, expressed the opinion that the change in the name of honest government, or of any would have a beneficial effect on the fishery. sound political principles. If any temporary benefit comes to Edward Blake and bla Last year's report states the regulations party out of this movement it comes by against "torehing," were not observed by virtue of a dishonorable compact. A bargain American fishermen who were supplying of which Mr. Blake must feel much ashamed their sardine factories by this method. when he reads the language of his friends in Overseer Connington reported that he had spent a great deal of time to prevent this THE MAYOR OF NEW YORK. illegal mode of fishing, but had to a large

Three rather remarkable men are candiextent failed. He says: "When I am in one part of the district where information has led me to expect torching, they will be in another part pur-suing this illegal work. . . . Generally dates for the mayoralty of New York, Henry George, is the candidate of the labor party, so called. His views as to the abolition of private ownership of land are well some of our own fishermen are hired in each boat, and those having the sympathy of our people are not informed against." known. In his communistic notions Mr. George draws the line at land. He would This torch fishing, according to Mr. Conperhaps be more successful in converting a

nington, was solely in the interest of the class of people to his belief if he would go sardine factories. Overseer Best gave the in for a division of personal property as well. same testimony, as did overseer Lord of Le-Bat Mr. George has his books copyrighted, tete and Deer Island. Overseer Brown of and shows no disposition to distribute the Campobello, attributed the failure of the proceeds of his writing. He is however a weirs in that year to this practice.

remarkably clever man, who argues his case It is, we suppose, on the information furwell, and his personal character is high. alshed by these officers that the orders in The democratic candidate is Abram Hewitt. council were passed and that the commander who is a wealthy manufacturer, and a qualiof the Middleton was instructed to enforce fied free trader. Mr. Hewett advocates the them. If it is true that the result of this abolition of duties on raw materials entering style of fishing is to banish the herring from into manufactures. He has not reached the the neighborhood, it is for the benefit of all stage of development which permits him to other fishermen as well as weir owners that advocate free trade in manufactured goods. the regulations ate enforced. The weir own-It will be seen that Mr. Hewitt believes in ers also have rights in the premises. They the kind of free trade which will increase have invested large sums of money in their the protection of manufacturing industries. business and are compelled to pay for The republican candidate is Theodore Rooselicenses to fish. It might be advisable to velt, who has written several charming appoint a commissioner, if there is reason to books about history and some historical suppose the overseers and inspectors have sketches. He is a brilliant speaker, but not mialed the government or been mialed. But a very strong party man. Mr. George had after the long and continued general agita-30,000 votes pledged before he would consent tation for prohibition of "torohing," it would to be a candidate, but it is not supposed that be a rather foolish business to reverse the he has much chance of election. Hewitt was order so soon as its rigid enforcement has commenced.

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Year.

The figures for 1886 are not in, but the prospects are that it will be a good year, sithough the usual complaints are rife that the fish are wild. I cannot explain the cause of the fluctuations. Everyone of these years an American fleet was in the Gulf, the number of which we could only roughly guess at from the shore, but probably never less than 100 sail, and some years no doubt more. I am giving you the minimum figures. Now, supposing that each American seiner took back only 500 barrels, at a low estimate, it shows that the Americans took more Island fish out of our waters than we Islanders ourselves. This I think holds good every year, and the figures I have given you are probably under the mark. Besides this Nova Scotia seiners come here and take con siderable quantities of mackerel, of which I of fishing was driving the herring out of have no record. All the fish taken by Islanders, except that consumed by the 15,000 families on the island, are exported and of which accurate details will be found in the trade and navigation reports."

During the period you have referred to, was the principal bulk of the eatch taken in side or outside the three mile limit ?' During the most of that time a treaty

"driving," were passed during the next the fish were more largely in shore than

hook and liner has but little chance with a bait. This garry, although food for fish, soon becomes putrid, poisons the grounds and drives the fish away. These are well defined reasons. There may be other reasons not so clearly defined.'

'As far as your information goes, have the cruisers been as efficient as they should have

'I have no right to judge of their efficiency, the police of the gulf service being altogether distinct from my department. But I have taken considerable pains to ascertrin for my own information by addressing a private enquiry to 32 coast fishery wardens and 20 lighthouse keepers, something to this effect : 1-Have you yourself seen Americans fishing, etc., etc., and about how many times? 2-And about how many times have you seen any of the cruisers? All these correspondents have replied and I am in a posi-tion to speak definitely as to the activity of those ornisers whose beat was on the island 'Then if the cruisers have been so active

as your authentic information indicates, why didn't they make more captures ?' been closed.

'My reply can only be a private opinion. I do not think it is the business of the I do not think it is the business of the cruisers to make any selzures at all, except in aggravated cases of disobedience. These oruisers are simply police, warning tres-passers from crossing a rather ill-defined line. Had it been considered a main part of their duty to make selzures, no doubt the Canadian government would have provided a much stronger force.'

after his arrival there on the present occasion, Mr. Tuck heard rumors that he would not be allowed to make the survey; and that the Metlakahtla Indians were determined that no survey of the reserves which had been allotted them should be made by any one. As soon as he and his party left with tents and stores they were closely followed by a cance containing sixteen Indians, who

STROKE FOR STROKE OF PADDLES accompanied them to their point of debark-

ation. The next morning Mr. Tuck had searcely started from the shore before an-other crew of ten Indians left to follow him, \$21.50; Miss Bertha Hatch, 213, making \$21.30; in all \$115.80, a sum highly creditable, The proceeds of the tea meeting were \$45. and actually accompanied the steamer the entire distance that she steamed outwards. but on their return journey they ran upon a rock and very nearly made a wreck of their LIVELY TIME AT AUSTIN AND STONE'S MUSEUM cance, so that Mr. Tuck was freed from BOSTON, Oct. 18 .- The big boa's got away. their espionage for a time. Meantime the Indians who had followed the surveyors was the exclamation of an employe of Austin & Stone's dime museum this merning. In an down the channel had encamped alongside instant there was a scampering of feet, and all them, and before Tack arrived in camp. they had been reinforced by as many more, besides those who had followed them to their was confusion in the curiosity hall. Frank Stone made a rush for the monster snake, but camping ground. They were thus the latter had disappeared through an opening

SURROUNDED BY MORE THAN FORTY INDIANS under the snake den platform and was gone. who took good care that their wigwams and When the handler of the boa got his wind, for the big reptile had nearly rqueezed the life out of him against the wall, he explained things. sails were located closely enough to their tents to watch every movement that the surveyors might make. For more than He and three others had tried to transfer the septile from his express cage to the snake den, but as the door of the den was closed they were delayed, and the boa improvsurveyors might make. For more than a fortnight they have kept up this con-stant watch. Not a movement that Mr. Tuck makes seems to escape them, and, if any of the surveying party look from their tents at any hour of the night, it a foringht insort of that time a treaty of the game is and if any of the surveying party look is the makered by which Americans could fish any of the surveying party look is the makered in the insort that the area is and if any of the surveying party look if and of the insort the insort

ropes and blankets. But the boa wasn't hungry; he only eats about once a month. The only thing left to do was to tear down the brick wall, and at it the men went. After an hour's work they tore out a piece several feet wide and two feet thick. There a part of the snake was seen, his tail be-ing up a flue and his head down another cavity, which wan head he may where. He was ings. Later on the Indians increased until they outnumbered the whites by fifteen to

The Indiana have frequently urged Mr. Tuck to leave, but he replied that he was there to do a certain duty, and

HE WAS NOT OF THE STUFF TO RUN AWAY from the face of opposition, and that he should report their action to the government. And so it goes on. Mr. Tuck and his men

go from camp each morning to begin work; and the Indians follow. As soon as he sets up the transit, the Indians seize the legs and ill not allow them to be spread. Mr. Tuck then takes the names of those who oppose him, and the attempt is abandoned for that day, to be renewed the next. Mr. Tuck is satisfied that he certainly knows who is at the bottom of the whole disturbance.

Maugerville, MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Oct. 15 .-The post office at Upper Maugerville has

vided that the words "Protestant Episcopal," vided that the words "Protestant Episcopal," be expunged from the prayer book and laws of the church. The balloting commenced amid absolute silence. The Southern dele-gates generally voted in favor of the reso-lution and the Eastern dioceses against, but nearly every diocese was divided on the The many friends of the Rev. J. Webb and his estimable lady met at the Baptist parsonage on the evening of the 11th inst., where, after a sumptuous repast provided by the ladies, the rev. gentleman and his wife were presented with a large assortment of glassware and other valuable articles on the articles on the question.

near duty to make seizures, no doubt the anadian government would have provided much stronger force.' 'How many Island fishermenido you sup-this lot had been cast among them,

U. S. Episcopal Convention

VOTES AGAINST CHANGING ITS NAME.

8. 8. Connors-Silver skin buck sheat Srd. John Duffy-Draft horse 2nd; copper potatoes Srd; turnip blocd beets Srd. and hear the retult of the canvass made by the said young ladies. They used every exertion and are good canvaseers. After tea was over James McQueen-Common mittens 3rd Thomas Ke ley-Horse shoe (summer and are good canvassers. After tea was over the evening was spent very agreeably. Three young gentlemen, Mesers. Adams, Tweedale and Neabit, kindly came from Fredericton to assist in the musical part of the programme, which was fully appreciated, at the close of which the result of the young ladies efforts to raise money was announced as follows: Miss Ida Miles had 720 votes, which represents \$72; Miss Irene Currier, 215 votes, making \$21 50; Miss Bertha Hatch. 213. making nter 1st; ox shoes 2ad; farm wagon 1st; light

VISITOR,

School Meetings.

Auditor-Henry Marr.

McNaught and Alex. Long.

A Boa Constrictor Chase.

Thomas he ley-more aboe (summer) Ist; h g winter 1st; ox shoes 2ad; farm wagon 1st; light carlage 1st, James Scott-Driving horse 1st. Wm Crow-Apples 1st; colt 2 years old for agricul-tural purposes 3rd. John E Tium-Pair horses 1st; year old colt 1st; steers two years old 3rd; steer calves 1st; heifer year old 1st; short horn buil 1st. C Alexander-Draft horse 3rd; driving horse 2nd; stallion 1st; buil three years 3rd; aged ram 3rd; ewe year old 2nd. T W Sherwood-Mare for driving purposes 3rd; year old 2nd; steers two years old 2nd; steers three years old 3rd; steets two years old 2nd; steers three years old 3nd; steets two years old 2nd; steers three years old 3nd; steets two years old 2nd; steers three years old 3nd; steets two years old 2nd; steers stri; see ram 1st; and lamb 1st; aged ewe 3rd; ewe year old 1st; ewe lamb 1st; plume 1st; colored beans Srd; E H carrots 3rd; equals 3rd; cabbage 2nd. Samuel Fowler-Horse for agricultural purposes lst; och three years for driving 1st; bu 1 two years old 2nd; aged ewe 1st; sliver shin buckwheat 1st; cabbage 1st. Samuel Workman-Coarse boots 2nd; for house Samuel Workman-Coarse boots 2nd; fine boots

Jesse Tabor-Ram lamb 2nd; aged ewe 2nd; ewe Jesse Tabor-Ram lamb 2nd; aged ewe 2nd; ewe lamb 2nd; ewe year o'd 3rd; white cats 3rd. D J Fowler-Mare for driving 1st; colt year old 2nd; colt 2 years for d iving 1st; turnips 3rd. John Donovan-Onions 1st; horse for ag'l purposes 3rd; colt 2 years old for ag'l purposes 1st. George Mallery-Colored beans 1st; apples 3rd; mare for ag'l purposes 2nd. Gideon Steves-Packed butter 1st; yarn matt 1st. R Miles-Cabbage 3rd. John McIntyre-Mare for ag'l purposes 3rd.

Glasgow Javeniles for New Brunswick.

At a meeting of the directors of the Glasgow Javenile Delinquency Board a minute of a special meeting of the directors of 13th Sept. containing the following was read : "After lengthened consideration of the whole subject of emigration, and of the special advantages offered in New Brunswick, it was agreed, on the suggestion of Dr. Burns, that Miss Sliman the suggestion of Dr. Burns, that Miss Suman be sent out to Canada, as recommended by the Chapelton committee, partly to look after the interest of former pupils sent there, and partly to make inquiries as to the reception of others in New Brunewick; also that Miss Sliman might take with her a few girls, as may be remarked by the house committee Miss Sliman arranged by the house committee, Miss Sliman to make special inquiries also as to the recep-tion of boys, with the view of sending out some as soon as possible." The chairman, in moving the adoption of the minutes, said that at that spe-cial meeting several gentlemen had expressed a desire that Miss Sliman should take out some boys, as Mossbank was rather congested. Miss Sliman said she had no objection to take some of them, and the result was that an arrangement had been made by which a num and the seen made by which a number of the lads would go with her. She had written to say that she had seen a number of the boys who had been sent to Arran to work among the farmers, and those she thought suitable for taking to New Brunswick. The minutes were

Turkey and the C. P. R.

LONDON, Oct. 7.-Captain Edward Palliser's Ing up a nos and his head down another cavity, which reached no one knew where. He was caught just in time. Heavy ropes were tied around him and the men began to haul away. The boa hissed and writhed, but he had to come. When he did come he made a snap at one of the men, and buried his fangs deep into his hand. Blankets were thrown over him, he was put into a barrel and then four or fire appreciation of the importance now assumed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, consequent upon the change in the "actual theatre of war" in Europe, has received marked confirm-ation from two distinct quarters during the past week. The most striking corroboration of Captain Palliser's conclusions comes from J. Drew Gay, in a communication to the Pall Mall Gazetts, under the heading, "Turkey as a Broken Reed," After proceeding to question how far Russian movements in Souteastern Europe can affect the British possessions in India, Mr. Gay asks whether "the whole east-ern aspect has not been changed by an event which has happened very lately--namely, the completion of the great railway line across the Dominion of Oanada." The second confirmation comes from Sir Henry W. Gor-don, Sir Henry points out how warm a sup-port his distinguished brother extended to the proposal for the same adequate protection of British interests by the establishment of coal-ing depots at important points on the coasts of the empire. These recommendations, he adds, are considerably strengthened by the opening of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which gives us a direct route to China and the Pacific in-dependently of the Sucz Canal. war" in Europe, has received marked confirmwas put into a barrel, and then four or five men lugged him upstairs and, with a breath of great relief, put him into his den, leaving his snakeship to glare at them through the glass with his fiery eyes. CHICAGO. ILL., Oct. 16 .- The Protestant Episcopal convention began voting at 10 o'clock this forenoon on the resolution offered by S. Corning Judd of Chicago, which pro-

#### Death of Meyer, Karl Rothschild.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 16, -- Meyer Karl Roths-child, head of the great banking firm, died suddenly today from heart disease.

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#### October 27, 1886.

## ANNUAL SHOW

m and Hammond Agricultural Society. and Hammond Agricultural sor annual exhibition on the 12th being remarkably fine there was ttendance, more so than at any

. Without particularising any he exhibition taken as a whole t and best ever held by the socirtment was well represented, the some cases being so near that it for the judges to decide. The ses were: Douglass Fairweather, and W. Dennison; on cattle and b Dobson, Cudlip Miller and C. oots and grains : Charles Titus, and John Ryar; on domestic : Mrs. Charles Titus and Mrs.

RIZES AND TO WHOM AWARDED:

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-Compton surprise potatoes, 1st;

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ELEGIACS. well-grounded suspicion that we are under the displeasure of God ! We are at the Light on the western hills ! the crimson glory of sunset ful to fall into the hands of the living God. Flinging a mantle of fire over the earth and Happy, after a sort, we may be in spite of our disagreement with or alienation from God, but such happiness is not the highest possible, neither can it in the nature of the Red as the blood of the brave that flows in the terrible onset Leading to victory's crown, or to defeat and

Light on your golden tresses, flashing and gleaming and burning, Light in your szure eyes; shining in sorrow's despite; Light on the woods and the waves and light on the river mist turning Its chill into warmth-all around, over and

everywhere light. Ah! but within our hearts (yours and mine) my darling, my own love !--Parting to meet on earth never, it may be,

barometer which indicates the feeling or judgment of the Most High in relaus is known, love; All is dark as the grave, shadowed and wasted with pain. tion to our character and If our heart condemn us,

greater than our heart, and knoweth all One last kiss ! Now take this rose I have things. Beloved, if our heart condemn us plucked for your bosom, Fraught with a fragrance as sweet, love, as not then have we confidence toward God, and confidence toward God is essential to your love is for me, Not a pale, fragile bud, but a full-blown, true happiness. Either we must walk in

so ? Just because man has a conscience

which tells him that he is not in agreement

with God. Conscience is a kind of spiritual

conduct. God is

agreement with God, or, like the people in the days of the prophet Amos, run the fear-ful risk of being punished for all our iniquicrimson-dyed blossom, Glowing and bright as my heart's wild adoraion may be.

So, if I come not when years shall have fied till your check shall be faded. Not till your eyes shall be dim with tears that have fallen in vain. Not till the gold locks be grey and the little feet weary and jaded. Treading a leso'ate path darkened with

tempest and rain. Then you shall take forth the rose and look at what hard thoughts of God have been in-

it, scentless and withered, Murmuring words like these: "Rose let the uttered against him ! How often has the world say its say. We know him not false, but dead; and I know transgressor sought to cast the blame of his nisdeeds upon the God that made him ! when our Father has gathered His harvest in, we shall meet in the light of a changeless day." The Lord had a controversy with his ancient

SERMON.

Agreement with God-By Rev. James Foote, Dunfermline, Scotland. "Can two walk together except they be agreed ?"-

must that parent yield to the whim of the If this question were put to a fool, or a child ? If a servant wilfully and mischieperson devoid of common sense, he might vously wrongs his master, must the master submit to be dictated to by the servant? Is perhaps reply in the affirmative. A policeit for the criminal to say on what terms he man and his handcuffed criminal are, alas ! shall be reconciled to the state whose laws too often seen walking together in the direche has trampled under foot? Nay, verily. And if God and man are to walk together in tion of the prison. But common sense says agreement, for the glory of the one and the highest welfare of the other, man must yield that the question can have no reference to such walking [together as that. We must to God's terms, and be thankful if any terms mentally supply something. Can two walk of agreement there be. "God resisteth the together-comfortably, happily, with satisproud, but giveth grace to the humble. Sub-

faction to both—except they be agreed? Thus understood, the question admits of only one answer, and that a decided nega-tive—Of course not. The question is capable ance, faith, and holiness. To have God's of various more or less important applications. Can two walk together as boon companions except they be agreed as to their habits and indulgences ? Can two walk together in business partnership except they be agreed as to the principles on which their business shall be conducted ? Can two walk together in church fellowship except they be agreed in fundamental points of doctrine and church polity ? Can two walk together as husband and wife, except they be agreed as to the style in which they shall live, the

# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

## GOLDEN WEDDING mercy of God, and it is, and must be, a fear- Of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Olive of Carleton.

NINE SONS WHO WEIGH ALMOST A TON.

our disagreement with or alienation from God, but such happiness is not the highest possible, neither can it in the nature of the care be lasting. It may, for ought we can tell, receive as rude a shock, and be as ab-ruptly terminated as was the godless revely of Belshazzar and his company. There may be but a step between galety and misery. The foolish jest and the merry laugh may be quickly followed by the heavy sigh and the bitter groan. The seemingly happy are not always the really blessed; yea, they are sometimes the most miserable of all. Why so ? Just because man has a conscience which tells him that he is not in agreement the bride was one year younger. Very few of the persons who were present at the nuptials are living now. Mr. Olive's father and his uncles Isaac and James Olive were for many years engaged in shipbuilding, and from 1822, when the commenced work, until 1841 built many vessels. Their yard was where Hayford & Stetson's mill now stands. The first vessel constructed by them was the bark Caledonia, which was built for an English firm, but which whea launched was the property of Wiggins & Wilmot. From that period up to 1863 they had scores of men almost constantly at work, and at times there were two and three vessels in course of construction in their yard. tints true happiness. Either we must walk in agreement with God, or, like the people in the days of the prophet Amos, run the fear-ful risk of being punished for all our iniqui-ties. 3. If there be any disagreement betwixt God and man it is for man to come to God's terms.—If disagreement there be, the sin must be wholly at man's door. God can have given no just cause of offence. He is ever too wise to err, and too good to be un-kind. "The Lord is righteous in all his ways and holy in all his works." And yet what hard thoughts of God have been in-dulged by men, what stout words have been in-tuttered sgainst him ! How often has the

John. The sons constructed in later years sev-eral steamers which ran on the river. When the shipbuilding business became no longer re-numerative, the Messrs. Olive had to turn their attention to some other callings. In 1868 Wm. Olive was appointed to a position in the custom house, and in 1872 his brother Isaac was also given an office in the customs service. These positions they have filled with satisfaction to the public generally. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Oive have nine some living, all of whom were at their parents' home last night. A finer looking lot of men it would be difficult to find and the parents seemed to feel proud of people, and the Lord has a controversy with multitudes today. But one thing is certain, that the righteous Lord will never yield to man's unrighteousness. The Thrice Holy One will make no compromise' with sin, Man must come to terms with God, and in God's way, or remain for ever in disagreement with him. What ! if a child disobeve its parent A new looking lot of men it would be difficult to find and the parents seemed to feel proud of them, and well they might. The sons are: Wm. H. Olive of Montreal, who represents several large manufacturing firms in that city; Isaac J. Olive of Carleton, shipbuilder, who has built a number of fine vessels, having been foreman for D. R. & C. F. Eaton and S. & L. What ! if a child disobeys its parent, Lewis for a number of years, and also in the employ of Shaw Bros.; John L. Olive of this employ of Shaw Bros.; John L. Olive of this city, carpenter and builder, who was the super-intendent of the I O.R. depot in this city, and who is now in the employ of E. Milliken of Monoton, who has just completed the Dominion building at Yarmouth and is about to commence the erection of the new Dalhousie college at Halifax; I. Chipman Olive, the popular custom house broker of Prince Wm. street, who represents the International express company in this

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pressed bricks laid in black mortar, and the doors, windows and copings dressed with out olive colored free stone from the quarries at Dorchester, N. B. The bricks throughout are from the manufactory of John Buckler & Co., of Annapolis, N. S., and are of the very best quality and character. The copings have cast iron gutters all around with square cast iron down pipes recessed into corners of the building, thus making them ornamental as well as useful. Above these gutters is a slated, sloping roof and a flat top covered with best quality galvanized sheet iron laid on rolls and solidity riveted and sol-dered.

late of England's vast Indian Empire, is well The style of architecture is Rennaissan known in Halifax. He began life in the royal

usually called Queen Anne (not "composite" and although quite d.fferent from any oth building in town, yet is generally admired for bittening in cown, yet is generatly admired for its chasts, quiet grandeur and unpretentions utility. The windows are all double glazed, the lower half of plain transparent glass, and the upper half of variegated colored cathedral the British North America station. Subse-The first story will be occupied by the pest office and the customs department largely oc-cuples the second flat, which is divided into

-Today he is the ploneer Catholic prelate of all India.

cuples the second flat, which is divided into collector's room, the inland revenue collector's room and the government savings bank. The third story is fitted up with two large rooms for Capt. Scott, and his local officers for the examination of masters and mates of shipping. The remainder of this flat comprises rooms and hall for the janitor of the building. On the rear of the main building is an L 36 by 24 feet, two stories high. The ground floor is fitted up for the offices of the inspector of weights and measures and of gas, and has an inside lobby of glass sakes and doors, with hall from post office to rear. The second story of this L has two offices, one for the landing waiters and guagers and one for the port war-den, harbor master and shipping master. The rear of the L is the water closets and wash bowls for an examining warehouse, Chief Director of the Experimental Farms-

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.-Professor Wm. Saunders has been appointed chief director of the experimental farm stations, under the act of last ing 24 by 32 feet for an examining w ession. His appointment will be generally with an easy entrance in the rear for examin-ation of goods not invoiced. The whole structure is to be heated with hot leemed a good one, Professor Saunders' qualifications being of the highest order. He has The whole structure is to be heated with not water, by radiators in each room, supplied by boller in the cellar with heat and circulation. It is in all respects a first class building and highly creditable to the Dominion government's put in very good work during this year in connection with the Colonial and Indian exhi-The sale of timber limits took place here to-

desire to furnish the people of Yarmouth with suitable customs and post office facilities. Petitcodiac.

(FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.) PETITCODIAC, Oct. 18.-A very remarkable ind in the shape of a defunct bear was discov-

find in the shape of a defunct bear was discov-ered a couple of days ago by some boys who were shooting partridges in the woods. Brnin was a manmoth specimen, and when alive must have weighed nearly fifteen hundred pounds. Unfortunately he was in such an advanced stage of decomposition that his skin was value-less, and the only trophies which the young hunters brought back were his teeth and claws, the latter of which were five inches long. It is supposed that he died of old age, as no

claws, the latter of which were five inches long. It is supposed that he died of old age, as no bullet mark or wound was visible. The Independent Order of Foresters are flourishing in this town. The local court is continually adding to its list of members. On the last night of meeting, the Rev. Bro. Taylor, supreme chaplain of the order in Canada, pre-sented the local court with a handsome Bible. It is expected that a royal encampment will soon be formed here.

It is expected that a royal encampment will soon be formed here. The Baptist church held a very successful pie social last evening, and had a very enjoy-able time. A good sum was realized towards the finances of the church. The Ray. Mr. Ives occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church, and the Ray. Mr. Alward did the same duty in the Baptist church last Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Ackman is paying a brief visit to some of his friends in Petit-codiac.

newly formed maritime curling association was laid on the table and it was ordered that

the Ontario branch send congratulations and express their best wishes for the success of the

# **BELIEF FOR EASTPORT.**

Meeting of the Citizens Yesterday Afternoon -The Money Eubscribed.

A meeting of citizens was held Tuesday afternoon in the mayor's office, to consider the best means of aiding the sufferers by the recent

fire at Eastport. His Worship Mayor De-Veber, on motion of Ald. Allan, took the chair and George Robertson, on motion of Canon Brigstocke, was appointed secretary-treasurer. Besides the chairman and secretary there were present: Rev. Canon Brigstocke, Rev. Mr. navy and came to Halifax about thirty years ago as midshipman in the flagship, then on Dobbs, Hon. Thos. R. Jones, C. A. Everett, M.P., James Murray, U.S. consul; Ald. Allan, the British North America station. Subse-quently he was lieutenant on the flagship on this station, commanded by Admiral the Earl of Dundonald, and afterwards commanded her Majesty's gunboat Lily. This gunboat, by the way, returned to Halifax today from the Newfoundland fishery protection service. When the Lily was paid out of commission, he retired from the zervice and became a novi-tate of the Jesuits. When Lord Ripon was appointed the first Catholic Viceroy of India, he relected Rev. Mr. Kerr for his chaplain. -Today he is the pioneer Catholic prelate of all Potts, Robertson, Brittain, Smith and Peters, Recorder Jack, Dr. Bayard, Gilbert Murdoch, Mayor Sturdee of Portland, Ald, McGoldrick, imeon Jones, A. Chipman Smith, Daniel Patton, Michael Gallagher, W. W. Turnbull, G. L. Young, W. F. Butt, Robert Reed, J. E. B. McCready, R. A. Payne, and John March.

March. In taking the chair, His Worship Mayor DeVeber pointed out the generosity of the people of Eastport in helping the fire sufferers of St. John in 1877. He announced that Manchester, Robertson & Allison had notified him that two cases of blankets were at the meeting's disposed

George Robertson said that in conversation

George Robertson said that in conversation with a gentleman intimately connected with Eastport, he had learned that provisions and other various necessities would be required. He spoke of the very large amount of money re-ceived from the United States in 1877 for the fire sufferers, and he asked that a portion of that money still undistributed be placed to Eastport's credit. He was aware that the money was held by a number of gentlemen under act of parliament, but he thought the local members could take the matter in hand and regulate that matter.

and regulate that matter. Ald. T. W. Peters thought that this meeting Ald. T. W. Peters thought that this meeting should say to the people of Eastport that there was money here for them to draw from. We should not forget the generous aid given by the people of Eastport in 1877. He agreed to a certain extent with what Mr. Robertton said, but in the meantime something substantial should be done. He moved that a committee he appointed the solidit substantial that The sale of timber limits took place here to-day. Three limits sold for \$52,000. Several Parisian capitalists are here inspect-ing railways for investment purposes. Speaking generally, the English speaking people of tQuebec province, Irish, Scotch and English, irrespective of creed, supported the conservative French of the province against the Rielites. be appointed to solicit subscriptions His Worship the Mayor telegraph imm ions and that

U. S. Consul Murray suggested that it would be as well to ascertain first by telegraph what the people needed. His impression was that provisions and clothing were most re-

A. Chipman Smith thought the money An Edinburg Team to Visit Canada this would be most serviceable, as the people could buy from Bangor, Portland and Boston what-

TOBONTO, Oct, 19.-The semi-annual meeting of the Ontario branch of the Royal Caledonian

buy from Bangor, Portland and Boston what-ever they required. Hon. Thos. R. Jones believed money would be more serviceable in the present case than anything else. He thought, in view of East-port's generosity in 1877, the least that could be placed at their credit was \$1,000. C. A. Everett, M. P., was satisfied from his experience with relief matters, that money would be more beneficial. At the time of the great fire of 1877, a great amount of the pro-visions sent here was unfit for use consequent Fifty-two clubs were represented. A letter was read from the Grand National curling visions sent here was unfit for use consequent

upon the long journey. Daniel Patton thought the very least the meeting should place at Eastport's credit was club of the United States, that they hoped to send a team the coming season to play an in-

send a team the coming teason to play an in-international bonspiel; also a letter from Edin-burgh, that a team of Scotch curiers would in all probability visit Canada during the coming season. The executive committee were in both cases authorized to make all arrangements for the constitution of newly formed marilime curing association Ald. Peters withdrew his motion and Ald. Allan moved that a subscription list be opened immediately and that a committee of two pro-ceed to Eastport to ascertain the wants of the

Rev. Canon Brigstocke in seconding the motion, urged the importance of giving gener-ously, as we owed it simply as a debt of grati-tude. The efferings of the people of the United States in 1877 ware ware aver States in 1877 were very generous. His Worship Mayor Sturdee of Portland, said he intended bringing the question of relief before the citizens of Portland, and if they did not consider it advisable to take distinct action in the matter, he would then subscribe to the fund as a citizen of St, John.

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f the directors of the Glasgow nency Board a minute of a of the directors of 13th Sept. ollowing was read : "After leration of the whole subject nd of the special advantages brunswick, it was agreed, on Dr. Burns, that Miss Sliman aada, as recommended by the ttee, partly to look after the thee, partly to look after the pupils sent there, and partly as to the reception of others ick; also that Miss Sliman her a few girls, as may be ouse committee. Miss Sliman quiries also as to the recep-haviaw of sanding out some as durites allow as so the rough he view of sending out some as The chairman in moving the inutes, said that at that spe-al gentlemen had expressed a al gentlemen had expressed a liman should take out some was rather congested. Miss ad no objection to take some esult was that an arrange-de by which a number of the h her. She had written to seen a number of the boys to Arran to work among the se she thought suitable for unswick. The minutes were

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company they shall keep, the church they shall attend, and a great many other things as well? Of course not. And the timeous consideration of such points as these would consideration of such points as these would prevent the formation of companionships, partnerships, and unions of various kinds, that are fruitful of heart-burnings, disap-pointment and misery. I have not, how-ever, chosen this text in order to make application of it to such matters as these. I have a far higher object in view. I wish to lift my text, and with it, if possible, my audience, to a far higher sphere of things. Suppose the two referred to be God and man. Surely this is a legitimate applica-tion of the question. Can two walk together except they be agreed ? Nay verily. Ap-plying the question thus to God and man, the

with him? At the Cross of Calvary. The sinner has nothing to fear in meeting God there. He meets a propliated God, a well-pleased God, a sin-pardoning God. For the man who at the Cross has received from a loving Father a gracious welcome and a full and free pardon, death has no sting, the judgment no terror, eternity no dread. The path of the man who walks in holy agree-ment with God is the path of the just, which ity of walking with God, --We might almost start back in astoniahment at such a propostate ones in assonianment as such a propo-sition as this. It seems to savor of exagger-ation. Does not walking with God imply some sort of community with, or likeness of God? But what have God and man in comshineth more and more unto the perfect day.

mon to render such walking impossible ? This, that man has been created in the image of God, after his likeness. To walk with

Amherst Trade. of God, after his likebess. To waik with God it is not necessary to be on equality with God. That no created being, in the nature of the case, can be. There must ever be an immense distance, practically an Rhodes, Curry & Company employ (besides their outside help) about 100 workmen at an average wage of \$1.50 per day, which infinitude of distance betwixt even the highmeans for them \$150 spent daily in Amherst. est created intelligence and the Creator. Only One could think it no robbery to be Orders are continually coming in for building material, and the firm expect to turn out about \$50,000 worth of work between this and Dec. 31st. The Amherst Boot and Shoe Company are equal with God. It were amazing folly for us to think that God is such a one as we are, or that we are such as God. The men of of that we are such as God. The men of Judah, when bent on trusting in Egypt, were reminded by the prophet Isaiah that the Egyptians were men and not God, and their horses flesh and not spirit.—(Isaiah xxxi. 3.) But although God is God and man employing 135 hands and pay aggregate wages of \$175 per day. At present \$1,000 per day makes up their shipments of goods and the factory bands have been workand the factory hands have been work-ing over, time for ten weeks getting out the spring samples in connection with the already over-crowded business. The company have the sole right to manu-facture and sell the celebrated Parker's mater unber hot the sole right to and is man, there is a point of contact betwirt them, in virtue of which such walking together is grandly possible. Man can appre-hend the idea of God, although the Being of God shall ever be beyond his comprehen-God shall ever be beyond his comprehen-sion. He can thiak some of the thoughts of God. "O God, I think Thy thoughts after Thee," exclaims the immortal Kepler. We can be happy in the knowledge of the loye and presence of God. We can listen to his volce speaking to us, and we can pour our requests into his ever-listening ear. We can wrates and merits patent rubber-leather water proof boot, and if samples shown are to be depended upon the company are giving to the people of the maritime provinces an article that will save many a doctor's bill. Mr. Pride takes pride in showing strangers around. Ring the bell ! A. Robb & Son's are doing a large busi-

and we can pour our requests into his ever-listening ear. We can praise and magnify his holy name. We can glorify him by choosing what he chooses, by loving what he loves, and by hating what he hates. We ean walk with him in truth and equity, as did Levi of old. The child can walk with its hese employing about sixty hands, to whom they pay an average of one hundred dollars per day. Everything is being rushed to the fullest extent, and orders keep continually coming in for their excellent productions.— Gazette, parent, although in knowledge and experi-

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ence the parent is far above the child. The pupil can walk with his teacher, although in Review of the Gloucester Fish Market. mental gifts and intellectual attainments

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 16 — The fish market at this port during the week has been fair, and all kinds of fish in good demand, with advanced prices. Trade remains good. Large orders have been received for various kinds of fish, and the market has been well supplied. The receipts have been quite large for the season. there can be no comparison between the there can be no comparison between the two. The disciples could walk with their Saviour, enjoy his fellowship, grow in at-tachment to his person, even express a will-ingness to die with him, and yet what babes they were to him in whom all fulness dwelt ! O, it is grandly possible for man, little though he be, to walk in agreement with God. As we look away back into the dim twilight of this world's history, we find, even after the fall, that men could and did walk with God. The walk of one of these season. The outlook for the fall trade is good. The

The outlook for the fall trade is good. The number of fishing arrivals at this port during the week are 98, as follows: Georges, 11; West-ern Banks, 21; Grand Banks, 6; shore fishing, 12; Iceland, 1; Bay St. Lawrence, 24; Barnsta-ble bay, 17; Ipswich bay, 6; bringing a total of about 2,500,000 pounds of codfish, 326,000 pounds of halibut, 5,800 pounds of mackerel, 47,000 pounds of pollock, 2,800 barrels of herring, 6,500 pounds of hake, and 45,000 pounds of haddock, against 812,740 pounds of codfish, 231,800 pounds of halibut, 6,436 barrels of mackerel, 973 barrels of herring, 18,000 pounds of hake, 2,500 quintals of dry fish,2,860 pounds of swordfish, 14,000 pounds of cusk, 222,630 pounds of pollock, and 30,500 pounds of had-docck for the corresponding week last year. walk with God. The walk of one of these was so close that it was deemed a befitting thing that he should not see death. "Enoch thing that he should not see death. "Enoch walked with God, and was not, for God took him." And "before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God." Not-withstanding, then, God's greatness on the one hand, and man's littleness on the other, it is a blessed fact that man is endowed with the blessed blitte of willing of the God

Jesus Christ." To walk with God one must

both some things had been as far as in the party lay disposed of, W, H. Olive, the eldest son, read the following address: Deer father and mother—We meet here toright in the part of friends among all creeds and classes, since he is the part of the following address: Deer father and mother—We meet here toright in the part of the max for the part of the second will compare the part of the second will compare the max for the part of the second will compare the second will be address of the life of the second will be address of the life of the second will be when we not be address of the life of the second will be when we not be address of the life of the second will be when we not be address of the life of the second will be when we not be address of the life of the second will be when we not be address of the life of the second will be when we not be address of the life of the second will be when we not be address of the life of the second to max for max maxing be that the second to max for max maxing be that the second to max for max maxing the second at we bear thing providen for max maxing the second at we bear the second the second at we bear the second the secon

This was signed by all the children. Accompanying the address was a well filled

purse. Rev. Mr. Wadman replied briefly. It was a late hour when the party broke up, all wishing the aged and respected couple many years of

#### Yarmouth.

THE NEW DOMINION PUBLIC BUILDING.

The Yarmouth Times of last week gives

lengthy description ol the Dominion building in that town, now nearing completion. The contract was taken May 21st, 1885, by A. E. Milliken of Moncton, from plans and designs by Thos. Fuller, chief architect of the public works department, Ottawa. When completed it will cost, including land and fitting, about

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steam pump works at Boston; Frank H. Olive, who is in business with his brother, I. O. O'ive; and E. Percy Olive, who was for many years in the employ of Notman in this city, but is now superintendent of the printing department Boston. The sons are all fine looking and solidly built men, their weights being as follows: Wm. H., 195 Ibs; Isaac J., 193; John L., 240; I. Chip-man, 240; Alfred E, 285; George M., 181; Fred. C., 194;. Frank H., 167; and E. Percy, 152, making a total of 2,284 lbs. The gathering last night included all the sons. Among others present were Mrs. Isaac J. Olive, Mrs. Alfred Olive, and Rev. J. W. Wadman and Mrs. Wadman. At eight o'clock the com-pany sat down to a sumptuous supper which toothsome things had been as far as in the party lay disposed of, W. H. Olive, the eldest son, read the following address: Dear father and mother-We meet here tonight under very pleasant circumstances. A kind Provi-

The annual school meeting, district No. 1, was held on Thursday last. Thos. Redmond, the retiring trustee, was re-elected, and \$900 was voted for school purposes for the ensuing year. Dr. G. B. Noyes, was re-elected auditor. Herring, mackerel and line fish have been very plantiful of late, and the weir owners are reaping a rich harvest by disposing of the overplus of herring to buyers for the American market.

Mr. Meikle's Marriage.

(SPECIAL COBRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 19.-This morning Rev. William Meikle, the evangelist, was united in

MONTREAL. The "Witness" on what the Grits call a Lib-

eral Victory.

(Specialito THE SUN.) MONTBEAL, Oct. 19 .- The Witness thus ex-

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An Anthracite Coal Supply-General

News. (Special to THE SUN.)

CURLING.

Winter.

(Special to THE SUN.)

curling club was held here today, when officers

were elected and other business transacted.

The Outlook for the Future.

(Telegram to the Bangor Whig.)

plains the successes with which Mercier has EASTPORT, Oct. 18.-Nearly everybody is met in Quebec : "Liberal journals of Ontario busy clearing away the debris, collecting goods, busy clearing away the debris, collecting goods, distributing provisions among the destitute and improving quarters for business. Nearly fifteen hundred working people are out of employment, who, before the fire earned from two to twenty dollars each per week, the money being spent every week among the merchants, and Eastport was one of the few towns in the State increasing in wealth and population. Every day laborers were coming in from other towns and found employment here at good wages. Now, many are trying to get out of town to go, are claiming the result of the elections in this province as a liberal victory, a victory over the government which perpetrated the North

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province as a interal visiory, a victory over the government which perpetrated the North Shore railway and tanneries land swap villain-ies. This is a great mistake. The victory is one for the nationalists. The liberals share it because the rouges adopted the nationalist pro-gramme. It was the 'Riel' cry and the 'na-tional' cry which carried the province. The Ross-Tailion government has been the most economical one which the province has ever had, with the exceeption of Joly's administration, and it has been defeated together with its most honest and popular member, Mr. Taillon, simply because they refused to condemn the Dominion govern-ment for the execution of Riel. In the issue of the Witness containing this statement, ap-pears the following telegram to Mercler, from the Premier of Ontario : "To Hon. H. Mer-cler, M. P., 88 Berri street : *Penctanguishene, Ont. Oct. 16.*—I have just received here joyful news of your great triumph. I congratulate you and all our finades on your important victory. May your Premiership be a long one, and full of advan-tage to your province and the Dominion, and of honor to yourself. (Signed) O. MowAT, Prime Minister of Ontario." 

THE BELIEF COMMITTEE ARE BUSY.

THE BELIEF COMMITTEE ARE BUSY. One member, Stephen Sherlock, is mak-ing thorough search for families in distress and has reports from other members as to the needs of each. Aid is beginning to come in. The following contributions have been received. They are small in proportion to the great needs, but are ap-preclated: Calais, \$1.000 and provisions; Ban-gor, a carload of provisions and \$2,000; E. T. Russell & Co., Boston, \$100; F. H. Peavey, Minneapolis, \$250; Thos. Morton, New York, \$100; Congressman Boutelle, \$20; Jed Frye & Co., New York, \$200; Chas. T. Peavey, Min-neapolis, \$25; W. H. Kilby, Dr. H. S. Kilby, Quincy Kilby, Boston, \$50; R. S. McLarren, \$100; M. A. Jewett & Co. of Portland, 100 pounds of coffee and 10 cases of cooked meats, UI Jake Sharp and Utner Bribers. NEW YORK, Oct. 19,—"Jake" Sharp, arch plotter in the Broadway bribery business was arrested early this morning by detectives Stein and Reilly, at his house in West twenty-third street. Shortly after, "Jim" Richmond, pre-sident of the Broadway and Fifth avenue-roads was also arrested at the Brevoort house. Both were taken to the police head-quarters. The arrests were made on beach warrants issued by Judge Cowing yesterday, charging them with conspiracy and bribery. Richmond is the alleged tool and orceen of Sharp in his dealings with the corrupt aldermanic board of 1884. Ex president James Foshay of the Broadway road was also arrested today. All were placed under \$50,000 bail. pounds of coffee and 10 cases of cooked meats. MORE MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN STOLEN

MORE MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN STOLEN by New Brunswickers and carried to their homes in Campobello, Deer Island and Grand Manan, without paying duties, in the last three days than was smuggled before in three years. Boxes of shoes, flour, pork, pig tin, pig lead, everything they could pick up they stole and loaded into boats. Perhaps half the buildings burned took fire from flying sparks. These could have been extinguished with a good fire apparatus and plenty of water, but neither were to be had.

CHIOAGO, Oct. 19.—Just before noon today, 300 of the non-union men who have been em-ployed in Armour's pork packing establish-ment, quit work because they feared violence from the regular men who were soon to return to their old places. They were put in a special train at the stockyard to be sent into the city. On the same train was a force of 400 of Pink-erton's detectives who were also returning to the city, the settlement of the strike having rendered their further services as guards un-necessary. Before the train moved away a large crowd of men and boys gathered and commenced jeering the officers. The latter rifles and two men were fatally wounded and a large number more or less injured. The offic-ers daim that the crowd began firing and that they responded in self defence. Six of the de-tectives were held on a charge of murder.

CHICAGO Detectives Fire into a Crowd. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-Just before noon today

marriage to Miss Mary Anderson, daughter of Capt. D. Anderson, formerly of Picton. The

BERLIN. Coronation Anniversary-A Launch-Countess Von Arnim Dead.

BEBLIN, Oct. 19 .- The twenty-fifth anniver-BERLIN, Oct. 19.— The twenty-nith anniver-sary of the Emperor William's coronation and the fifty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Crown Prince Frederick William were observed quiet-ly by the imperial family. Countess Von Arnim, the insane wife of

Count Arnim, recently fied from a private asylum to the Black Forest. Today her body asylum to the Black Forest. Today her body was found in river Murg. The Bavarian, the second boat of the Im-perial German mail line, was launched at Stettin today. She will run between Bremen and Eastern Asia,

ARREST

Of Jake Sharp and Other Bribers.



(From the Colchester Sun.) SPEECH OF SIR ADAMS ARCHIBALD.

AT THE Meeting at Truro, Oct. 20, 1886,

Sir Adams occupied the chair and in opening the meeting and introducing the speakers, said:-

We have invited a number of the members of the Canadian cabinet to address us on the political questions of the hour. They have kindly complied with our request, and have kindly complied with our request, and are now here with us. Two of these gentle-men are our own representatives in the cabinet, a third is from New Brunswick, and a fourth from Ontario. They are all statesmen of eminent ability and ready to favor us with their views. Under these circumstances I\*should feel that I was taking an unpardonable liberty with you and with them, were I to offer any lengthy remarks in introducing them to the meet-

Perhaps, however, you will allow me to touch on a single point in the politics of the day, on which I have had some special opportunities of forming an opinion. The elections which have just been run in

the province of Quebec have turned almost wholly on the question whether the government did right or wrong in carrying out the sentence pronounced by the courts on Louis Riel. What the result of that election may be, seems doubtful, but if the local government are defeated, it is because the majority of the people of Quebec have pronounced that Riel ought not to have been anged.

This recalls to my mind, very vividly, the incidents connected with Riel some fifteen years ago. When I went up to Manitoba found the people there in a state of great excitment. The whole country was seeth-ing and boiling. The French had recently been triumphant. They had mis-used their power, and Riel'had caused the death of poor Scott, and carried out the sentence of a sham court in a barbarous manner. Now, that the English had got the upper hand-the natural feeling was to repay the French in kind-and the moment I reached the country I was beset with delegations arging the most vindictive proceedings. On the other hand the French were in dread of what might come upon them and were ready for any excess. I had to stand as a buffer between these two parties, and by persuasion and reasoning to do my best to caim their excite-

ment and to get them to return to their ordinary business, This course was successful almost keyond expectation. The feeling calmed down, the people became quiet, and everything was going on well. The leader of the rebellion was somewhere in the country, in hiding, among his friends. We had several reasons for not being very active in hunting him up, First, any attempt to arrest him would have been resisted-all the French half-breeds would have rallied to him, and we could not have had him arrested

taking so much of your time—more than I intended, in touching on a single feature of the politice of the day. I gladly make way for gentlemen "who can address you more effectively than I can pretend to. Sir Adams then called on Mr. McLelan as Fredericton, under a salute from the artillery. member of the county as well as member os the cabinet, to address the meeting.

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Federictos, under salute from the articler," was completed as dogene", for the first time in December of the same year. On this constant the hall was completed as dogene", for the first time in December of the same year. On this constant the insure of the first time in December of the same year. On this constant the insure of the same year. On the more year dot the same year. On the insure year down and year of the same years. On the insure years and the same the museum for tome months, will be surprised at the greet donards, Sth-Maces, in the appearance of the same of george years on the life and writings of Sir Waiter Stott, the same same the polesked up to the same years and there same the restored where the museum for donards, Sth-Maces, in continuation and conclusion. Friday, Sth-Berg at the same of george the same the same to insper its interesting and valuable collections. The nucleus of this future mass of the fine at the forgers of the same of georgraphy of history. Mon-fits and the regress of the fine at the forgers on the georgraphy of history. Mon-fits and the regress of the fine at the same years and there are some excellent or borget the same due to a state that finds, and which are as a free gift. It has since been in arged the fine at the forgers and curves collection of biotants, sth, chief same, and otheres are some excellent can be formed to onget in a same due to an curve woods, Hindor be norgers of the fine at the forgers on the forgers of the fine at the forgers on the forgers of the fine and or donards, sth-fine forgers on the forgers of the fine at the forgers and there are some excellent can be for many comparison, stat for many contex in the maneum press that some the forgers of the fine forgers on the forgers, finds, the forgers on the forgers of the fine and there are some excellent can be formed to and there are some excellent can be formed to and there are some contex in the maneum press the process. Monday, 18th or the process of the fine at the green the museum press that some

ors the more rapidly would the museum grow in popular favor. Indeed, there is no good and sufficient reason, save the apathy of the management of the Institute, why the collections should not be constantly added to by private donations. Shipadded to by private donations, bnip-ping merchants, sea captains and in fact I nearly every class of our citizens would take pleasure in contributing to the Museum, were their attention directed thereto and it w satisfactorily shown that the collection Was

likely to be patronized by the public likely to be patronized by the public gener-ally. The directors apparently lack ' gener-possessed by the founders of the I director and which animated the board for many, many

OBIGIN OF THE I

Forty-eight years agot' dete was organized in this city a society called 'det was organized in this Society, presided 'ver by James Elliot, then in the employ of Garris & Allan. Most of its members We a monhering and the society of the members we re mechanics, and prominent among ther, was Francis McDermott, a painter without blood-shed—and blood-shed then meant civil war. But if we could have ar-rested him and tried him, we should have had

FIRST OPFICERS ELECTED :

President-Beverley Robinson, Vice presidents-John Duncan, Geo. D.

Corresponding Secretary-Moses H. Per-

THE LECTURE COURSE

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THE BUILDING

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

N. B. MONCTON, Oct. 21. - The town is alive today with Sons of Temperance in attendance at the annual session of their grand division now be annual session of their grand division now be-ing held here. Additional delegates arrived at noon today and the total number in attendance will very nearly reach 150. The opening ses-sion was held last evening in the Pythian tem-ple, and afterwards a public reception was held in the Methodist church at which there was a large attendance. Rev. R. S. Crisp read the address of welcome, the closing paragraph of which created a great sensation. It is as folof which created a great sensation. It is as fol-OWB :

"There is one thing in connection with your "There is one thing in connection with your work, uppermost in my mind tonight that i must take the liberty and responsib" ity of briefly referring to. It is the shaine and dis-grace of our civilization that men should be appointed to the office of justice of the peace who are living in daily and open violation of the laws of our country. We have had here in this town one of the most upprincipled men that ever walked its streets recently appointed to this town one of the most unprincipled men that ever walked its streets recently appointed to the office of magistrats. Who the responsible parties in connection with the appointment are I know not. But this I know—it is the greatest I know not. Dut this I know—is is the S'entose outrage that has ever been per petrated on an unsuspecting public in this town. That runseller has been acked town. That rumseller has been arked to swear that he will, in a town where the Scott Act has been adreaded, keep the laws himself and enforce the down others. He has taken such an oath and on others. He has cases in law are did still sells the rum. lieved that in the interests of the rum party a week the interests of the rum party a week does need to Dorchester for speaking the track. If you can see your way clear to consistent of the provines to remove such horai monstraits from office, or in any way indexice the mind of the government in this irection, we will not only welcome you as we datection, we will not only welcome you as we do tonight, but will also assure you that the recollection of your visit will always be cherished by us with the most grateful feel-ings, while we are thus led to believe that an-other and very necessary step has been taken in the great temperance reform " Responses to the address of melance and

Responses to the address of welcome were made by Grand Worthy Patriarch Vroom, Chas. A. Everett, M.P., J. A. S. Mott and S. B. Paterson, Mayor Daffy, who is a mem-ber of the grand division, also welcomed the

delegates in a short speech. After the reception the grand division held another session, at which the annual reports of the grand worthy patriarch, grand scribe and grand treasurer were submitted. They show:

856 the firstitute building was enlarged at an (\$1,000, and a little later the large (since sold to Centenary church) was all in it. Since the fire of 1877 the institute and in the since the fire of 1877 the institute New divisions organized during year, .... visions reorganized, Sumber sus lengue, Total to date, Increass in membership. Total paying membership to date, Initiations during year, all has been modernized as far as possible, and made in many respects more comfort ADDe. On Sept. 9th, 1851, the first industrial ex-hibition ever attempted in St. John was open-ed under the auspices of the Mechanics' Insti-tute. An exhibition building was erected for the conscious mainteen and building was erected for Surpersions, Violations of pledge, Expelled for do., Deaths, Expelled for other causes,

tute. An exhibition building was erected for 'the occasion, which was 120 feet in length, 65 feet in breadth, and 36 feet in height inside. The architect of the building was Mr. Stead and the builder Mr. Cochran. (On the following day, Sept. 10th, the introduction of water works into the city was publicly recognized by means of a procession nearly a mile in length. The fountain in King Square was then used for the first time ) The cash balance on hand is \$',251 14, against a balance in 1885 of only \$745 82. balance in 1885 of only \$745 82.
The grand division officers are as follows:
G. W. P., W. C. Anslow, Newcastle; G. W.
A., W. H. Price, Moncton; G. S., S. D. Thom. son, St. John; G. treas., W. C. Whittaker, St. John; G. chap., Rev. J. D. Murray, Buctouche; G. con., H. D. Stevens, Goshen Corner; G. sen., H. J. Macgowan, Moncton.
At the session this morning it was decided to hold the next semi-annual session at Richimute in June and the session a

THE BEADING BOOM has been a valuable feature of the institute size its very commencement, while the library, which contains over 4,000 volumes, is the ce-pository of many useful, interesting and care

SCOTCH WHISKY. A Visit to a Ecotch Distillery.

BASTIAN-"Wilt ple se you taste of what is here !" The Tempest, III. 3 ING FOWARD VI -

"A pleasing c'rd'al, priccely Buckingham, King Richard III, 11 1

When we call to mind the Biblical assertion that that nautical and prophetical old patriarch, Noah, had been discovered 'drunken" and overcame with wine ere yet the memory of The Fleod had passed away, whole parish may hear the sound. An in. there would appear to be an amusing naivete in the serious manner in which certain historians have handed down the tradition that for the startling discovery that water can be be mixed with wine" an ingenious Grecian monarch (Amphion, 3rd King of Athens) was awarded a statute after death; perhaps, however, our pineteenth century "Apostle of the Pamp" (Sir Wilfred) can explain how [ with the czone of the hills, fragrant with it was that "discovery" came so late; and why it was, if not to punish him for the why it was, if not to putten him for the spoliation of good wine, that soon after his so-called "discovery" the greater portion of his kingdom was overflowed, and he himself was driven from the throne. "Good wine," argues Iago in Othello, "Is a good familiar friend, if it be well used;" but there are those amongst us to when divide "in the spirit which is there distilled." From the top of this hill there is a beautiful view of the coast of Ireland, of the Mull of Cantyre, and of the numerous small is-lands around Islay; on all sides the sound of the bag-pipes may be those amongst us to whom "wine" invariably reads synonymories with "gout," and who (though not nece sarily, thank goodness! on a like account) are apt to sympathise with Cassie, when he upbraids it thus-"O spirit of wine! if thou hast no name o be known by, let's call thee 'Devil.'' Ancient Pisto', again, and his valiant comrades, at this siege and taking of Harfleur, are reported (Henry V. ili, 2), it will be re-membered, as offering to give up all their fame (?) "for a pot of, ale and safety." But there are those among us, also, with whom neith or wines, nor ale, nor stout agree; and for 'shese, and in fact for all who canno 'Eat roots and drink celd water, No !" or

who forswear "their potations," whisky, or rather Scotch whisky, is the beverage the faculty almost universally commends, The sole fuel used in the manufacture of Highland whisky is peat, hence the smoky flavor so prominent in all genuine old Highland whisky-a remnant of the old smuggling Horse of Suinabhal," one of the character days, Many people now a days advocate a silent This is simply low-

or flavorless whisky. This is simply low-land spirit fueled with coal, the cost of which is much less than the Highland whisky and shows a degenerate taste for whisky. Whisky, as Dr. Brewer tells us in his "Diotionary of Phrase and Fable," is a word contracted from the Gaello oosk a pai (water of nealth), Usguebauh, Irish (water of life); and many a convivial chorus has been written in its praise. Burns, who has been call-ed the Bard of the Malt, the Laureate of Whiskey, in "Tam o' Shanter" apostrophises "Fortune" thus:

. "If thou'll but g'e me still Hale breeks, a scone, a whisky sill, And routh o' rhyme to rave at wil', Tak'a' the rest; And deal a' about as thy blind skill Direc's thee best."

is situate some little distance off. Each, as will presently be seen, has special about these and another distillery which lies contiguous "The Tourist's Guide to Islay, (the Queen of the Hebrides)" re-marks-"Each of the distilleries forms the marks the distillaries forms the centre of a group of habitations the most interesting of which is Lagavulin, an old-fashioned dreamy sort of a hamlet, where the parish church, a modest square structure, is situated. Strangers, in passing, will be rather amused to observe that the bel which summons the worshippers, instead of haing attached to the church, is suspended from a sort of pyramidal shaped wooden frame on the top of an adjacent hill, that the eresting ruin, at one time the stronghold of the Macdonalde, and known as Dannaomhaig, stands at the north corner of a little bay in front of the Lagavulin Distillery." round are heather moors and hills, and the water that is used in the distillery is taken heather, sweet with wild thyme, and laden with the aroma of a thousand other wild flowers, whose delicate bouquet is preserved Cantyre, and of the numerous small is-lands around Islay; on all sides the sound of the bag pipes may be heard, and the deer feeding everywhere about, combine to render the scene highly picturesque. The water has a very rapid descent, for the hill is very steep; and it is a collequial saying amongst those who live around that Ligavulin "has a hundred falls," and that makes it produce "the best whisky." No grain is used save the finest quality of Scotch barley (in the same way as for brewing beer), which, after having been carefully malted, is dried, not by means of urnaces of coal, or coke or wood, but with 'peat" fires, kept going by hard blocks of dry peat cut out from the moorlands upon the farm, which give to the whisky that peculiar "peat reck" flavor which is the peculiar characteristic of Messrs, Mackie & Co.'s productions, and which render the Islay Blend whisky so valuable and so much steemed. For instance, in "The Strange

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the sea; the other distillery is smaller, and

Inquires "What did he (Alick Camerop) know about the Campbeltown whicky? and goes on to say "I hef been in Isla more as three times or two times myself, and I hef been close to the 'Lagavulin' Distillery, and I know that it is the clear water of the spring that will make the 'Lagavelin' whisky just as fine as new milk." Again, in "The Daughter of Heth," that extraordinary personage yclept "The Waup" yells out with a loud laugh, and with respect to one of the emale characters, "She can't drink whicky!" to which a certain "potheen loving" Nell indignantly responds, "It's the real Legavulin, and waldoa harm a fiza. You may drink as much, and have one good drink, and feel no bade affects in so morning." It may be interesting here to mention that as long ago as the period of the "Picta" before they were con-

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well-matured which al usion some of which casks which one finest Brands, as of one age, son or toning down is lacking or in ity it maintain the value of the whicky is all filt holding no less which it is allow fore farther use. out the slighte colouring, and w German or Am which some of ( forlunately, fre own certain know tity of new spiri markets, but also have but small s who attempt to whicky by the A few years ba was submitted t Clark, Ph. D., F. on Chemistry at Medicine, and P Glasgow, and un that gentleman "I have made a representing 800 Mackie & Co's 1 find that it is a free from any co except such as is i matured in She that it is seven quality of Whisk "ST. REPORT on "The tered by requ at Legavulin Islay, Argyll I have carefu sample of above that it is a very E delicate flavor a is an entire abs or any other matt of Whiskies delet free from fusil oil.

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rested him and tried him, we should have had to exclude from the jury all French half-breeds to secure a conviction. Such a trial would have been worse than a farce. But we had still another reason for not being too active—the offence committed took place before Canada had possession of the country. We felt that we had enough on our hands to tate, and then engineer of the St. John Water Co., had the rules and by laws of that institu-Reep the peace after our responsibilities com-

Keep the peace after our responsibilities commenced.
While everything was going on so quietly the province of Gatario came on the scene. Mr. Blake moved in the legislative assembly a resolution offaring \$5,000 for the arrest of Riel. This motion he accompanied by a speech denouncing Riel as a monster of in-guilty of unparalleled misconduct for not causing his arrest and punishment. The vote carried and peace in Manitoba was at an end. The \$5,000 was a temptation which added to the hatred already existing in the inevitable consequence of blood-ahed and civil war only by Riel leaving the inevitable consequence of blood-ahed and civil war only by Riel leaving the Many thought at the time that Mr. Blake

Many thought at the time that Mr. Blake was so anxious to injure the government of Sir John Macdenald, that he did not care what became of the new province I confess I did not form so harsh a judg ment of him. I considered it all fair ley. Recording Secretary - S.J. Scovil, Treasurer - J. G. Sharpe. Directors - Alex. Lawrence, Wm. Lawton, Thos. Allan, Thos. Rankin, Edwin Fair-weather, George Fleming. Wm. Jack, Richard Duff, Barzillai Ansley, Thos. Nesbit, jr., Jas. McGracor, John Gray. enough in him te criticize the acts of the ministry, but I fondly hoped that he did not know what mischief his speech and resolution would do in the Northwest. I had always a weakness for Mr. Blake. He is a gentleman and a scholar, and as an orator is McGregor, John Gray. a man that Canada may well be proud of, Our course of action-or inaction-kept

which has ever since been a feature of the Inthe peace of the country for 15 years. The stitute was speedily organized. The introduc-tory lecture was delivered Dec. 40th, 1838, by again Louis Riel appears on the scene, he ex-oites the poor Half Breeds of the Northwest tory lecture was delivered Dec. 40th, 1838, by Dr. Gesner, which he supplemented with eight lectures on geology. The Rev. Mr. Andrews delivered two on astronomy; Prof. Gray of King's college, Fredericton, delivered eight on natural philosophy; Rev. Dr. Fenlis gave twe on obemestry, and Mr. Elliot one on the steam engine. The first course was held in the long room of the St. John hotel and the Madras school.room. King source. , he excites the savages of the to rebellion prairies to the most horrible outrages. Un-der his influence they murder men, women, children, even priests of their own creed. He incites a war which costs as the lives of hundreds of our people, and entails a charge of millions en our treasury. Surely thought the man and the party who deeme a single murder, perpetrated under extraor dinary circumstances, so foul that it ought to be punished though the country should perish, surely that man and that party would be the first to demand that the author of the new outrages should suffer the highest pen alty the law could inflict. Surely meithe he nor his party would try to attain power by union with those who considered the author of these atrocities an innocent and author or these arcouties an innocent and injured man. And yet what do we find ? That the whele of Mr. Blake's party, the men who hewled for the purishment of a single orime, are ready to condone offences a thousand times more horrible and to climb to power on what Mr. Blake has himself de soribed as "the platform of the Begina social." With these people it would seem: "One murder makes a villain, millions a

hero." Verily there is no more humilating chapter than this in the history of any political party. But let us suppose that the government

tedions: sufficient to say that everything was done 'decently and in order,' but we cannot help adding that the antomaton Vulcans plied their hammers with mechanical precision, and very much to the anusement of the public; while the manufacturers of *beaux*, with their newly created Adam and Eve, cut a respect-able figure. Previous to the movement flags of various kinds had been stretched across from the two hotels at the head of King street. In short, every exertion which the time afforded, was made to get the thing up well—and it was done. had not carried out the sentence of the courts, what would then have been the attitude of Mr. Blake and his followers-I don't ask the opponents of Mr. Blake to de-olde that point. Mr. Blake has friends and admirers, warm friends and admirers. Now I will ask his warmest friend and admirer, ione. "The band of the 69th, the Portland band "The band of the 69th, the Postland band and McIntyre with his pipes (none of them out) enlivened the scene by various popular airs, Arrived at the site of the projected build-ing, the ceremony of laying the corner stone came next in order. Upwards of \$.000 per-sons at the lowest calculation were present, which presented guite an animated and impos-ing spectacle. The stone being laid, His Er-cellency then, at some length, spoke in lauda-tory terms of the Lastitute, its object, and the probable consequences of its influence upon the rising generation; of the prosperity of the city, owing chiefly to the enterprise of our mer-chants, and the ability and industry of our merchanics. The ceremony over, the procession by a retrograde movement to the tune of In the days when we went gipsezing, went down Gerwhether he has the slightest doubt that Mr. Blake, and the whole party that follows him, would at this moment be busy heaping on the government the bitterest denunciation for not carrying out the law. Would there be any invective too severe, to be used, to denounce the crime. Let Mr. Blake's friend give the reply. But if the government had taken such a course, and Mr. Blake had denounced it, he would have been in the right, and Sir John's friends would have had to hang their heads in shame to think that their chief had established a new doctrine for Canada-that orime is no orime, if it is committed by a Frenchman,

by a retrograde movement to the tune of In the days when we went givesping, went down Ger-main street and up King street to the St. John Hotel; and where, after a few parting words from His Excellency, the different bodies sep-arated and returned to their respective places It is a source of pride to the friends of Sir John, that he resisted the pressure put upon him-and that hereafter no man can console himself with the idea that race or

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Gladstone's Appeal to History.

HE ASSERTS THAT IBELAND IS NOT LEGALLY OR MORALLY BOUND 'BY THE UNION.

LONDON, Oct. 19 -Mr. Gladstone publishes an addendum to his pamphlet on the Irish

question in which he says: I tried to explain to the Irish deputation at Hawarden that the history of the years pre-ceding the union and the manner in which it was brought about ware revelant to the present ceding the union and the manner in which it was brought about were revelant to the present demand for home rule. It is not a matter of rhetoric, nor of sympathy, nor of contested expediency, but one of strictly constitutional and juridical argument. Had the union con-stituted a morally valid covenant, Ire-land would have been morally bound by it. If it proved sigurious, Ireland could only unge her claims to relief upon general grounds, euch as are applicable to contested legislative improvement. Or, if the union had not been at the time of its institution a morally binding compact, it might have become each, as Gold-win Smith has jurtly shown, by the subsequent ratification. Neither case occurred. Instead of arguing what does not require argu-ment, I have put into the witness box two de-termined opponents, and their declaration is what the union acts, which were in the nature of a treaty, were absolutely wanting in the conditions relief along and their declaration

of a treaty, were absolutely wanting in the conditions which alone confer more validity. If possible, it is yet more plain that there has here no subscenario units and the subscenario of the subscenario If possible, it is yet more plain that there has been no subsequent ratification of the union. A forcible effort against the union failed in 1803. The legal pacific movement of 1810 met with silent scorn. The military suppressed the county meetings of 1820. From the time of the first reform act there has been no accept-ance of the union of Ireland which could rati-ify an act morally invalid at the outset. With increased political privilege and power Ireland's attitude has become more pronounc-ed, and she is now in the highest constitutional

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some. When the storm came up BiN Saiford went to the house. The girl was crying and Bill spanked her. When the water rose he took the two children upsairs. It continued to rise and "Crawing Bill" began to grow ner-vous. He lifted the two children, one on each shoulder, and vacated the house. The water was then up to his breast and roll-ing furiously. He headed for the nearest tree and was thrown down twics, each time the children being wrenched from him, but he re-covered them and climbed the tree. For four hours he remained in the tree with his helpless charge, when a blast of wind knocked him and them off. He caught one of them and also a piece of floating debris. He took the back of the child's dress in his mouth, held the debris withfone hand, and made a lunge for the other child. He caught her. Fourteen hours later a relief party found Bill and the two children, all alive bat insensible. The little one died in a few hours, but Bill and the girl will recover. Bill was acquainted with the children he struggied so nobly to save only four days. The parents of the children were found alive, but more than 10 miles apart, when the water re-ceded.

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A. S. Harris, of Lower Canard, picked this year from his orchard 575 bbls, of gravensteins, which were fit for shipping, and have been already shipped chiefly to New York. Four trees in his orchard within a quarter of an acre space yielded 51 barrels of shipping apples and six bushels of windfalls and small ones.—Kent. ville Chronicle.

to hold the next semi-annual session at Richi-buoto in June and the annual session in Fred-ericton, the latter place having a majority of the votes over St. John and Portland. A number of initiations into the grand di-vision took place today, making a total of about 40 initiations during the present session. The representatives elected to the National Division are: Sir S. L. Tilley, Chas. A. Everett, Edward McCartby A. Y. Paterson, Robert Bell, E. McLeod, W. J. Robertson, Robert Bell, J. D. Robertson, H. Webber, John Gowland, J. A. S. Mott, John Rankin, C. D. Everett, J. R. Fraser, W. W. Graham, W. C. Whittaker, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, C. N. Vroom, S. B. Paterson, H. T. Colpitts, Rev. Mr. Lander, W. C. Anslow, W. H. Price and D. Thomson. A complimentary supper was tendered the grand division delegates this evening. The delegates return home by tomorrow's train. A the session of the grand division today a letter was read from Sir Leonard Tilley, re-gretting that the state of his health would not permit his attending as he had anticipated. A resolution was passed denouncing the ap-pointment by the local government of un-wortby magistrates.

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#### Fishery Matters.

A fisherman writes as follows:-Your St.

Andrews correspondent must be very ignorant of the fisheries, or he must have some inter-ested motive in giving you misleading opinions, In suggesting the appointment of "a commis-sion to enquire into the whole matter," he has sion to enquire into the whole matter," he has probably revealed the o'jot he has in view. If after 20 years management of the fisheries the department is yet so ignorant that a "commis-sion" is necessary to decide whether paraffine oil is not disagreeable to a school of herring, it seems to me the department itself should be in the hands of a "commission." If the officer who has so long filled the position of inspector of fisher-ies has yet to learn the "whole matter" in-volved in this simple question, not a "commiswas brought about, and the children of Israel, under the Judges, are recorded to have gone "out into the fields and gathered their vineyards, and trode the grapes and made merry," and the proverb tells us that "a merry heart hath a continual feast," But-"By two-headed Janus Nature has fram'd strange fellows in her time."

Oat upon ye, Sir Wilfrid and your overbear-

e seen of men !

sary. Now, the paraffine oil which falls from the torches employed in "driving" hangs about the locality where they are used, and all ex-perience shows that a school of herring will not enter a bay, inlet or cove where the water is thus polluted. The inspectors and the local officers have called attention to facts so simple and plain that it is amazing any one in St. Andrews can be ignorant of them.

A Desperate Struggle.

STABLE KEEPER'S EXPERIENCE WITH A MANIAC.

EASTPORT, Oct. 19.-Dr. J. M. Jonah's son EASTFORT, Oct. 19, -Dr. J. M. Jonah's son Sylvester, has been insane for the past two years. He was in an asylum at St. John for several months. His father brought him home last spring. He has been permitted to run at large ever since to the terror of women and children. In the fire the doctor lost his house and stable. He kept his horse in the barn of Michael White, former chief of police. Syl-vester went for the horse this morning, but White would not let him have it, Jonah weighs 250 pounds and is a giant in strength.

Jonah weighs 200 pounds and is a giant in strength. White weighs 200 and is also very powerful, Jonah flew at him like a maniac and struck him in the face. They clinched and fought. White got the best of the struggle, but in the fight stepped on a round stick and fell and breke his leg near the ankle. Jonah then at-tacked another man, but was overnoward. tacked another man, but was overpowered, handcuffed and locked up. He will be sent to console himself with the idea that race or creed will exempt him from the punishment due to his orimes. Now gentlemen let me apologize for hibition was well conceived, and well conduct. Now gentlemen let me apologize for hibition was well conceived, and well conduct. an asylum. The sfiair created almost as much excitement as the fire. Dr. Jonah had been

And routh o' rhyme to rave at wil', Tak's' the rest; And deal a' about as thy blind skill Directs thee best." Sandy would tell us that there is "sound argument" in this; but "sound argument," we are told, has seldom any material influ-ence in matters of habit or of health, so we will not stay to enter into a discussion here as to why the faculty should recommend argument argument argument, and a lathough the art would appear to have been lost, the flavor of heather has always formed one of the most noticeable and agreeable constituents of true known. The malt, when thoroughly dried, is crushed and ground small in the mill, and is taken to the "mash tun," where a process some-that is to say, bolling water is poured on and as to why the faculty should recommend Scotch whisky, or why so many people drink it. The fact remains the same; the faculty That is to say, boiling water is poured on and the mass is kept continually stirred up until the "steeping" is considered to be complete. By this means all the saccharine element of the means is a saccharine element of do recommend it, and a large number of peo-ple at the present moment take little else in the way of alcoholic drinks, and this surely should prove sufficient for the ordinary mind. Sir Wilfrid Lawson, doubtless, would not agree with our hypothesis, but of "The Apostle of the Pamp" we feel oft constrained

By this means all the saccharine element of the malt is extracted, and the result is that a thick "wort" or "wash" is formed, which, in turn, is drawn off into large open coolers, where it is allowed to cool in the fresh brezzes of the sea. The cooled wort is next pumped into large tuns, and brewer's barm or "yeast" is added, the whole being allowed to ferment for three days, after which it is put into the still, boiled into steam, and passed in this state through "the worm," a series of refrigerating pipes, until it is condensed or distilled into spirit, which is afterwards cleansed of its im-purties by other distillations, according as the to say, as Camillo is reported to have said of Forbid the sea to obey the moon As, or by oath remove, or coursel, shake The fabric of his folly." The Winter's Tale, 1, 2. purities by other distillations, according as the experience of the brewer may suggest, until an Water, there can be no doubt was the most ancient beverage, the most simple, natural, and the most common, which Nature has given to mankind; but the fact remains that it is necessary to be really thirsty in order to drink water, and that, as soon as this craving Water, there can be no doubt was the most drink water, and that, as soon as this craving is satisfied, it becomes insipid and nauseous.

drink water, and that, as soon as this craving is satisfied, it becomes insipid and nauseous. "I'm very fond of water, me boy, very fond, indeed; but I never takes it neat," as Charley Blathers is reported to have observ-ed (with a knowing wink) to my Lord Bump-tious, at the Negatherium; and ever since the Food the opinion of the majority of his fel-low creatures would appear to have been un-doubtedly the same. Joseph and his breth-ren was not ashamed to "drink and make merry" with wine when their reconciliation was brought shout and the build merry" with wine when their reconciliation

"I like them not; Old fashions please me best, 1'm not so nice To change *true* rules for odd inventions."

The foreman was born in the business some The foreman was born in the business some fifty years ago. The foreman maltater has been with the firm since quite a child, and is now upwards of 80 years of age, and most of the employes have been brought up upon the place, and have never been elsewhere. All speak Gaelic; but very few, save the travellers and clerks, are able to make themselves under-stood in English. New whisky, however, is not a very pleasant drink. "The sage that nourisheth," as Gremio remarks in The Taming of the Shren and

ing band ! "Because, indeed thou art virtu-ous, dost thou think there shall be no more cabreat ale?" Verily "do ye make broad your phylacteries, and do your work" for to dring. "The age that nourmanth," as Gremio remarks in The Taming of the Shrew, and therefore all good distillers allow the spirit to remain in bond some time to mellow it. The Laphronig Distillery, as we remarked before, is situate some little distance of upon

Now, of all potations, not only amonget "Triends who propose merriment," but also for "mine own particular delight," give un whisky, and fer preference, Sootch whisky-brandy kills, and gin we cannot touch-give "Bonny Sootch whisky, the real Islay Biend," and let Sir Wilfrid and his blatunt orew-fi they want to interfere with us at all-restrict their efforts to seeing that our "Mountain Dew" is pure, rather than a dela-terious mixture resembling those "Moth are the movers of a laughing death Bus, though slow, deadly." "Moth are the movers of a laughing death Bus, though slow, deadly." "Good whisky," says Mr. Edward Brad-whicky is high in flavour, and the commoner and cheaper the whisky the more flavourles and allent it is. "Good whisky," says Mr. Edward Brad-bury in an article upon "How Sootch Whisky is manufactured," "cannot be made in a town. It is a physical impossibility, Mountain air, moorland pest, and moss water direct from the flavo the flavore the spirit." It is for this reason that we have chosen the two diskilleries of Messra, Mackie & Co, for the subject of the present sketch, the more especially as this old-established in the districts in which this journal circu-lates. The business itself has been estab-tished about 90 years, and holds an impossi-lished about 90 years, and holds an import-ant rank-both in the. home and foreign veilable quality of the resent and foreign waterafore of the spresent sketch, the more especially as this old-established in the districts in which this journal circu-lates. The business itself has been estab-tished about 90 years, and holds an import-ant rank-both in the. home and foreign waiter and hore aging export trade in the dustricts in which this journal circu-lates. Trae business itself has been estab-tished about 90 years, and holds an import-ant rank-both in the home and foreign waiter and the readeline the short or spinol and its present which y cither Trieb or "Band and the readeline the and foreign waiter and ithe readeline the and foreign waiter a Now, of all potations, not only amongst "friends who propose merriment," but also for "mine own particular delight," give us whisky, and fer preference, Scotch whisky\_

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he other distillery is smaller, and some little distance off. Each, presently be seen, has special tics of its own. tics of its own. Speaking nese and another distillery contiguous "The Tourist's Guide the Queen of the Hebridee)" re-Each of the distilleries forms the group of habitations-the most of which is Lagavalin, an old-dreamy sort of a hamlet, where hurch, a modest square structure, Strangers, in passing, will be used to observe that the bell more the worshippers, instead of hed to the church, is suspended rt of pyramidal-shaped wooden e top of an acjacent hill, that the may hear the sound. An inin, at one time the stronghold of alde, and known as Dannaomhaig, ie north corner of a little bay i he Lagavulin Distillery." eather moors and hills, and the is used in the distillery is taken loch on the summit of a very irectly behind the premises, and t be fed from springs running m moss and mountain, vitalized zone of the hills, fragrant with eet with wild thyme, and laden roma of a thousand other wild t which is there distilled." From From this hill there is a beautiful view at of Ireland, of the Mull of and of the numerous small isind of the humerous small is-ind Islay; on all sides the i the bag-pipes may be the deer feeding everywhere bine to render the scene highly The water has a very rapid the hill is very steep; and it is a ing amongst those who live Ligavulin "has a hundred. hat makes it produce "the best No grain is used save the finest otch barley (in the same way as beer), which, after having been alted, is dried , not by means of coal, or coke or wood, but with , kept going by hard blocks of out from the moorlands upon hich give to the whisky that eat reck" flavor which is the aracteristic of Messrs. Mackie & ctions, and which render the whisky so valuable and so much 'or instance, in "The Strange inabhal," one of the characters Vhat did he (Alick Camerop) t the Campbeltown whisky?" to say "I hef been in Isla more tes or two times myself, and I se to the 'Lagavulin' Distillery, that it is the clear water of the t will make the 'Lagavalin' as fine as new milk." Again, in r of Heth," that extraordinary elept "The Waup" yells out with , and with respect to one of the cters, "She can't drink whisky!" certain "potheen loving" Neil responds, "It's the real Lagavulin, harm a flaa. You may drink as ave one good drink, and feel no in so morning." It may be inter-o mantion that as long ago as the ne "Picta" before they were con-e "Scots," a certain class of ale from heather, and although the from heather, and although the pear to have been lost, the flavor as always formed one of the most agreeable constituents of ds ever since whisky has been b malt, when thoroughly dried, is ground small in the mill, and is true "mash tun," where a process some-to that of brewing is carried on. y, boiling water is poured on and ept continually stirred up until g" is considered to be complete. s all the saccharine element of tracted, and the result is that a or "wash" is formed, which, in or "wash is formed, which, in n off into large open coolers, where to cool in the fresh brezzes of the boled wort is next pumped into and brewer's barm or "yeast" is boled wort is next pumped into and brewer's barm or "yeast" is hole being allowed to ferment for fter which it is put into the still, steam, and passed in this state worm," a series of refrigerating it is condensed or distilled into is afterwards cleansed of its im-ther distillations according to the state. her distillations, according as the the brewer may suggest, until an spirit, which is all more or less atutory "proof," shall have been is, in turn, is "vatted" and re-roken" to about eleven degrees dition of water, and nothing re-run it off into cashs and remove d stores, where it is carefully y examined, both when it is car-aken out, by the officers of exise. aid to have watched its growt its very birth. er, who succeeded his father in sition, is of approved experience Vith "Archie" innovations are not ceed, that worthy and respected ding one of Bianca in The Taming when she exclaims-"I like them not; case me best, I'm not so nice rules for odd inventions."

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# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

# well-matured whiskies (including, of course,

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the celebrated "Laphroaig" brand, to which alusion has been already made), some of which have been "aged" in casks which once contained sherries of the finest Brands, and some in plain casks—some On the 19th inst, at Victoria Lane, Indiantown the wife of W. H. White of a son. of one age, some of another - each supplying or toning down a flavour which in the other of one age, some of another - each supplying or toning down a flavour which in the other is lacking or in excess, and a precise uniform-ity it maintained, which adds materially to the value of the "bland." Before bottling, the whicky is all filtered in a large vat, capable of which it is allowed to settle for a few days be-fore further use. It is then bottled cff, with-out the slightest sweetening or artificial colouring, and without the admixture of any German or American spirit, to the use of which some of the inferior shipping firms, un-forlunataly, frequently resort; indeed to our markets, but also sent abroad by distillers who have but small stocks and smaller capital, and who attempt to attain the flavor of matured whicky by the assistance of "Prune Wine," and other compounds of a like class. A few years back a sample of "Islay Elend" was submitted to that eminent analyst, Dr. Clark, Ph. D., F. I. C., F. C. S., Lecturer up on Chemistry at the Royal Infirmary School of Medicine, and Public Analyst for the City of Medicine, and Public Analyst for the City of Medicine, and Public Analyst for the City

whicky by the assistance of "Prune Wine," and other compounds of a like class. A few years back a sample of "Islay Blend" was submitted to that eminent analyst, Dr. Clark, Ph. D., F. I C., F. C. S., Lecturer up-on Chemistry at the Royal Infirmary School of Medicine, and Public Analyst for the City of Glasgow, and under date September 30, 1880, that gentleman reported as follows, viz: --"I have made a careful analysis of a sample representing 800 dozen bottles of Messre. Mackie & Co's Islay Blend Whisky, and I find that it is a Pure Whisky, and entirely free from any coloring or flavoring matter, Kings Co. On the 21st inst, at St. Luke's Church, Portland, by Rev. L. G Stevens, rector, Frank E. Woods to Bertha Townsend, daughter of Joseph Horncastle, City of Portland. On the 19th inst, at Florenceville, Simonds, Carle-ton Co., by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, Daniel Dooley to Allee London. On the 23rd inst, at Hammond, K. C., by the Rev. S. Jones Hanford, C. Leverett Sherwood to Ella, youngest daughter of Andrew Black, all of the above parish. free from any coloring or flavoring matter, except such as is naturally absorbed by being matured in Sherry Casks. I am of opinion

that it is several years old, and a superior quality of Whisky." "ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S HOSPITAL, LONDON, Nov., 1883.

On the 21st inst, at Providence, B. I., Frank Foley, aged 30 years, formerly a resident of Springfield, Kings County, N. B., after a short illness, leaving a wife, one child and a large circle of friends to mourn their REPORT on "The Islay Blend" Whisky, regis-tered by request of Mesers. Mackie & Co., at Legavalia and and Laphroaig, Island of Islay, Argyllahire, Scotland. (Western papers please copy.)

I have carefully analysed and tested the sample of above Whisky, and am of opinion that it is a very High Class Brand, of very fine delicate flavor and mellow throughout; there "On the 25th ult, at Stanley, Elva Mau', youngest daughter of Henry and Martha Tarnbull, aged 1 year and 8 months. and Smonths. Suddeniy, on the 14th inst., at Boston, Mass., Sarah, wife of Wm. C. Ferguson, of Upper Wood-stock, aged 48 years. On the 22nd ult., at Lowell, Mass, Nellie E., aged 22 years and 6 months, eldest daughter of Richard and Ellen Port, of Glassville, N. B. "He giveth his be-loved sleep." On the 19h inst, in the City of Portland, after a lingering illness, Captain John Phillips in the 62 d year of his age, a native of Saint. David, South Wales, G. B., loaving a widow and one child to mourn their lots. is an entire absence of any artificial sweetening or any other matters which render the majority of Whiskies deleterious. It is also entirely free from fusil oil. The slight color it has is obtained from lying in bond, and from a pro-portion of the Whicky being matured in sherry cacks, which I consider an improve-

ment, I consider it superior to most of the Scotch. Whiskies I have seen lately, and can safely recommend it for medicinal purposes, as being a reliable and thoroughly genuine article. Messrs, Mackie & Co. guarantee they only dis-till from Scotch harlow and only wat purp On the 20th inst., in this city. Geo. Eaton, after a short illness, in the 78th year of his age. On the 18th inst, in this city, Elsie, wife of Douglas M. Ring, ia the 86th year of her age. On the 20th inst, in this city, after a short illness, Geo. Eaton, in the 78th year of his age. On the 22nd inst., in Portland, after a lingering illness, David B. Wetmore, in the 54th year of his age, leaving a wido v and four children, besides a large circle of relatives to mourn the rloss. till from Scotch barley, and only vat pure Scotch Whisky, and this is a sufficient guarantee, and should reap its own reward.

(Signed.) ALFRED ROBINSON. M.B., M.R.C.S. Eng., &c.'

As many as from 300 to 400 dczens can be by, in the 37th year of her age. On the 24th inst., Samuel Osborne, aged 67 years, leaving a widow, three sons, two daughters and a large number of friends to mourn their sad loss. bottled from the large filtering vat in a day, and these, after being labelled, and capeuled with specially prepared capsules bearing the name of the "blend" and a fac-simile of the Died in Jesus. name of the "blend" and a fac-simile of the signature of the firm, are packed away ready for shipment to avy market ih the world; the firm's export trade, which for many years has been important, being annually upon the in-crease. The export-department is managed by the junior member of the firm, Mr. Peter I. Machia Mackie.

J. Mackie. There is no doubt but that a Blended Whisky is preferable to an entire whisky, but the blending process is one which can only be learned by long experience, and it is a most delicate operation in choosing the different whiskies, and seeing that each cask is properly metword before come into the yet. Oct 19-Simr State of Maine, Hilyard, from Bes-ton, H W Chisholm, mdse and pass. Sch Glyde, Sypher, from Rockland, T S Adams, bal. Sch May Bell, Colwe I, from Rockport, Elkin and Hatfield, bal. whiskies, and seeing that each cask is properly matured before going into the vat. The bottling is a most cleanly operation, and done by the newest appliance. The corks, indeed, and everything used is of the best

Hatfield, bal. Sch Damon, Tarry, from Boston, D J Seely, bal. Oct 20-Bark Sokoto, Perry, from Yarmouth, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Brigt Angelia, Mitchell, from Machias, D J Seely,

sch Ariel, Dickson, from Boston, J M Taylor, bal. Sch Franklin Goold, Carson, from Rockland, master, quality. One brand in particular of this firm stands sch Sea Bird, Andrews, from Rockland, T S Adau bal Sch Prussian General, McKee, from Boston, master, bal. Ech Julia S, French, from Portland, Miller and Noodman, bal. Sch Viola May, Fisher, from Eastport, D J Seely, Sch Black Bird, Keefe, from Boston, master, bal. Sch Aurora Borealis, Flewelling, from Boston, master, bal. O.t 21-Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdse and pass W Chisholm, mdse and pass Fch Arlana, Gale, from New York, R C Elkin, cal Sch Sarah, Day, from Newark, R C Elkin, coal. Sch Clothilde, Evans, from New York, R C Elkin, coal. Sch Emeline G Sawyer, Rogers, from Machias,

Bark Juno, Iversen, for Barrow-in-Furness. Brigt Riberta, Bradley, for Calais Sch Uilloet, Wasson, for Camden. Sch Yesta Pearl, Hanselpacker, for Rockport. Sch Lieweilyn, Colwell, for Rockport. Sch Eurpee O, Wasson, for Rockland. Sch Sultan, Springer, for Thomaston. Sch Everett, Eaton, for New York. Sch Mary Flokard, Cameron, for Rockland. Sch Saltan, Andrews, for Rockland. Sch Saltan, Andrews, for Rockland. Sch Saltan, Andrews, for Rockland. Coasturise—"cha Exmest, Tutts; Olde, Dickson; Friendship, #caloney; Dunrobin, Russell, and Lida Gretta, Evans, for Quaco; Funna G, Bostwick, for Aima; Franklin Goold, Carson, for St Andrews; Lioyd, Trefry, for Beaver River; Mabel, Carter, for Joggins. At Bordeaux, 17th inst, bark Akyab, Schlaffino, At Bordeaux, 17th inst, Dark Anyao, Schlamno, from Newcashe At Bueaos Ayres, 12te ult, bark M and E Cann, Duskee, from Montreal; 16th ult, bark Mary K Campbell, Thibauk, from Quebec. At Bonen, 19th inst, bark Egeria, Kerr, from New York York. At New York, 19th inst, bark Maria Stoneman, Richan, irom London; brig Alice Bradshaw, Dahm, from Gonaives; Reporter, Gilchrist, from Bridge-water; Ciara E Rogers, Rogers, from Downing Cove; Silver Spray, Lindsay, from Jogrins; Wareer Moore, Crockett, from Windsor; Emma K Smalley, from Shullee; F T Drisco, from Hildsboro; Ada Barker, hence

At Newport News, 17th inst, bark Guina, Burns

- Canadian Ports.

AREIVED. At Moncton, 18th inst, sch Minnie, N, Steeves,

At Moncton, 15th inst, sch Minnie, N, Steeves, hence. At Quebec, 17th inst, bark George B Doane, Rob-bins, from Montreal for Buenos Ayres, and anchored in the stream. At Quaco, 19th inst, schs Emma, Tutts, hence; A Anthouy, Morris, from Calais, and Anna Currier, Welsh, from Boston-38 hours. At Chatham, 20th inst, bark Dagmar, Hansen, from Barrow-in-Furuess. At Quaco, 20th inst, schs James Bourke, Goff; Earnest, Tutts; Lida Gretta, Evans; Dunrobin, Rus-sell; Friendship, McAloney; Clyde, Dickson; Marys-ville, Giaspy, hence. At Moncton, 22nd inst, sch Clara, Haley, from Boston

At aconcon, 22nd 1185, Sch Clara, Haley, from Boston At Quebec. 21st inst, bark Carmel, Anderson, from Buenos Ayras, and anchored in the stream. At Hillsboro, 21st inst, sches & F Crocket, Thorn-dyke, from Boston; Manzanille, Irving, from do. At Queco. 22nd, sches Heather Bell, Farnsworth, from Thorn's Creck, NS; Dallas Hill, Carlton, from Fall River; James Rourke, Goff, hence; Karsile, De-long from Yarmouth; Annie W, ---, with bark in distress, with rudder gone and leaking.

#### OLEARED.

At Yarmouth, 20th inst, ss Dominion, from Boston; chs Mable R H, hence; Willow, from Lockport;

schs mable K H, hence; Willow, from Lockport; Maggie Boch, from do. At Yarmouth, 20th inst, ss Alpha, for Boston; schs Yarmouth Packet, for this port; Kars'ia, for do; Mabel B H, for do; Vird, for Georgetown. PEI. At Quaco, 19th, sch Emma, Tafts, for this port. At Parrsboro, 19th inst, sch Twilight, Newcomb, for this nort

At PARTSOOIO, 1950 1195, SCh TWilight, Newcomb, for this port At Quaco, 20th inst. Earnest, Tufis; Lida Gretta, Evans; Dunrobin, Russell; Friendship, McAloney; Cil de, Dickson, for this port. At Bathurst, 18th inst. barks Asgot, Jacobsen, for Cathacase: Comptem Zorpite for for

At Bachurs, 13th Inst. Darks Aagot, Jacobsen, for Carthsgens; Connbelm, Zeplin, for do. At Chatham, 20th Inst. Darks Saturn. Olsev, for River Mersey; Erato, Fritz, for London; bkth Livonia, Rossana, for Droheda. At Halifax, 19th Inst, sch Nellie Parker, Corbett, for Naw York

r New York At Moncion, 28th inst, sch Crown Prince, Cole, for

Salem At Chatham, 20th inst, barks Arvio, Wadman, for Pharpness; Petropolis, Gundersen, for Liverpool; 21st, Atlas Pettersen, for Garston Dock. At Newcastle, 20th inst, bark Titania, Alberthsen, S

On the 20th inst., in this city, Geo. Eaton, after a At Richibucto, 19th inst, bark Sjufna, Aagensen,

for Bordeaux. At Quebec, 10th inst, bark George B Doane, Rob.

At New York. 20th inst, sch3 Gem, Fowler, and Addle Fuler, Sanborn, hence; Wm H Allison, from Hillsboro; Acara, Cummings, from Two Rivers; Lulu, Loane, from Windeor. At Boston, 21st inst, sch Amaranth, McAnulty, from Mutounab bins, for Buenos Ayres. At Hillsboro, 21st inst, sch Wawbeek, Bals'r, for Boston. At Boston, 22nd inst, sch J P Ames, Wood, for

At Perth Ambry, 20th inst, bark Pri /ateer, Marsters, At Richibucto, 22 d inst, bark Jess'e, Nickelsen, for

ircle of relatives to mourn the r loss. On the 25th inst., at Bathurst, Mrs. Charles Doher-Arsenock, f o. At Sydney, CB, 19th inst, bark St Olaves, for this

At Chatham, 23d inst, barks Alma, Johannesen, for Glasgow; Ca l Medrich, Bolton, for Garston.

#### SAILED.

At Perth amb 'y, zuth inst, bark Fil/Aucer, marsiers, from Almeria. At Bangor, Me, 21st inst, sch Amherst, Hill, from Cheverie, NS. At Marseilles, 20th inst, brigt Aquatic, Halcrow, hence; bark Pillegro, Oneto, from Charham. At Boston, 22.4 inst, schs Dexter, Dexter, from Liverpool; On Time, Kempton, from Oo; E Walsh, Anderson, from Bear River; Addie John, Godett, from Weymouth; Frank L P, Lawson, hence; brigt Achsak, Shaw, from Clementsport; 23rd, schs Sau-dalphon, Harris, from Bear River, NS; Roy, Lister, hence. From Quebec, 19th inst, bark George B Doane, Jobbin, for Baenos Ayres for Montreal. From Quebec, 19th inst, bark Algeria, from Mon-real for Montevideo.

At New York, 22d inst, ship John Mann, Beveridge, British Perts.

ABBIVED At Bermuda, 4th inst, brig Alfred, White, from Fernandina (reported) for shediac-having encoun-tered a hurricane and was badly damaged. At Cardiff. 16th inst, brig Artos, Robertson, from

At New Yerk, 22d itst, ship John Mann. Beveridge, from London; brigt Sarah Wallaca, Holder, hence; brig Laura, Townsend, from Fowey; 25th, sch O.ivia, Williams, hence At Portsmouth, 21st inst, sch Royal Arcanum, Gou'd, and Lexington, Potter, hence. At Bocsland, 20th inst, sch Addie M Bird, Cush-man, from Windsor for New York: At Vineyard Haven, rons Lillie Bell, Erb; Bucco, Wilcox, and Welcome Home, Tuits, from New York for this port. At Baltimore, 23d inst, brig Alice, from Rio Janeiro. Dundalk At Barbados, 30th ult, brig W C Warner, Warner, from Demearar for New York, in distress; Swiltsure, Annis, from Madeira; 2nd, bark Romo, Corbett, from Cape Town. Cape Town. At Leith, 16th inst, bark William Owen, Brown, from Baie Verte. At Leith, 16th inst, brig Auguste Jeanette, Jargena, from Chatham OLBARED.

At Boston, 18th inst, bark Mary Agnes, DeCosta, for , dney, CB; sch Florence Christine, Chute for Bear At New York, 16th inst, ships Arabela, Smith, for Rotterdam; E J Spicer, Spicer, for Antworp; barks N B Morria, Smith, for At London, 17th inst, barks Flash Light, Dexter, B Morria, Smith, for London; Avonmore, Smith, tor Rotterdam; I W Oliver, Coggswell, for Havre; schs Clifton, McLean, for Halifax; Unexpected, Berteaux, for Port Williams; Maud C, Patterson, for Shulee; J E Pettis, Milber, for Windsor; Rob and Harry Brown; Ayr, Stevens; Chatauquan, Lewis, and Annie Harper, Darwin, for this port. At Portland, 16th inst, brig Katie, LeBlanc, for Arichat, and sailed; sch Julia S, French, for this port At Boston, 18th inst, bark Mary Agnes, Decoste, for Sydney, CB; sche Florence Christine, Uhute, for Bear River; Flash, Hatfield, for this port. At New York, 18th inst, bark Kedron, Power, for Rotterdam; sch Welcome Home, Tufte, for this port at Philadelphia, 18th inst, ship Hudson, Ferguson, for Higo. from Wilmington via New York; 18th, Avoca, Mitch-ener, from New York, At Gibraltar, 20th inst, bark Lepreaux, Erown, hence, and ordered to Barcelona. At Bowing, 19th inst, brig Trenmor, Olsen, from Richibucto. At London, 17th inst, bark Flashlight, Dexter, from Wilmington via New York; 18th, ship Austala, Dexter, and bark Avoca, Mitonener, from do. At Cardiff, 28th Inst, bktn Minnie G Eikin, Nutter, At Cardiff, 26th inst, bath Minnie G Eikin, Nutter, hence At Queenstown, 18th inst, bark Bianche (Capt Føster was drowned on the passage), from Chatham for Liverpool, At Plymoouth, 20th inst, bark Artizan, Stevens, from Bull Riv r via Jersey, in tow. At Londonderry, 21st inst, bark Village Belle, Mo-Laughlin, from Newcastle, NB. At Exmouth, 21st inst, bark Lotus, Lewis, from New York. at Liverpool, 21st inst, bark Lotus, Lewis, from New York. At Liverpool, 11st inst, ship Nettle Murphy, Cos-man, hence; bark Tacoma, Hugh, from Bichibucto. At Liverpool, in the Mersey, 21st inst, bark Johan-ne, Isaacksen, from Parr-boro. At Penatth Roads, 21st inst, bark Minnie G Eikin, Nutter, hence. for Higo. At Boston, 19th inst, sch Belvidiere, Will-ger, for Windsor, NS and Hantsport; schs Acara, Harper, for this port; The Star, Robblee, for Port Williams, NS; Donhomie, Trahan, for Salmon River; P Blake, Anthony, for Digby; Blythe, Messenger, for Bellevna Cova Bellevue Cove At Portland, 19th inst, brig Clyde, Strum, for Port At Portland, 19th inst, brig Clyde, Strum, for Port Medway, N6. At New York, 19th inst, bark Edward D Jewett, Lookhart, for Bordeaux; schs Mower. Purdy, for this port; Seih M Todd, Clark, for Halfax; 18th, Welcome Home, 7 ufts, for this port; bark Kedron, Fower, for Rotterdam; schs Thrasher, Whelpley, for this port; Lillie Bell, Erb, for do; Glen, Hamlyn, for Newark. At Poliadelphia, 18ta inst, ship Hudson, Ferguson, for flippo Nutier, hence. At Liverpool, 21st inst, bark Minnie G Elkin, At Liverpool, 21st inst, barks Blanche, Foster, from Chatham; Howard A Turner, Pittman, from Hillsboro. At Cardiff, 21st inst, bark Parthenia, Holman, from for Birgo At New York, 20th inst, bark Quebec, Nelson, for Liverpool; sch Robb e Godfrey, Cook, for Dor

From Portsmouth, 20.h inst, bark Magnolia, For-rest, for Halifax From Bordeaux, 20th inst, ship Shelburne, Mur-phy, for New Orleans. From New York, 22d inst, steamer G W Jones, Mc-Douzall, for Pictou; schs Clifton, Parsons, for Went-worth, NS; Nellie Succe, for this port; St John, Dixon, for St Johns, Nfid.



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Gienara Ackiel; Alaska, and Henry, Faulkingham, hence; Volma, from Apple Biver; A T Rowland, Mitchell, from Ram's Head, NS; Kate Foster, Libby, from Sands River, NS; bark Navarch, Wilson, from Calita Buena; 22nd, sch C Y Gregory, Kerrigan, hence.

ience. A: Alicante, 11th inst, bark Salacia, Jamieson, from New York. At Boothbay, 19th inst, sch Endeavor, Martin, from

Joggins for Boston. At Portland 20th inst, sche Speedwell, Read, hence for Newport; Roy, Lister, do for Boston. At B satio, Aug 31st, brig B N Collymore, from

At Valparaiso, Sth u t, bark Gladovia, Knowlton, from Pisagua for Hampton Roads; put in leaking. At Philadelphia, 20th inst, bark Talisman, Baker, from Fowey. At Cheribou, 20th ult, bark Australia, Camp, from

n was born in the business some go. The foreman maltster has firm since quite a child, and is of 80 years of age, and most have been brought up upon the ave never been elsewhers. All but very few, save the travellers able to make themselves under

sh, , however, is not a very pleasant age that nourisheth," as Gremio The Taming of the Shrew, and od distillers allow the spirit to d some time to mellow the spirit to-d some time to mellow it. baig Distillery, as we remarked? te some little distance off, upon the ses, and is considerably he one at Lagavulin; indeed it is distillery, we believe more the

distillery, we believe, upon the gout only about a twelfth of the. Iled in some of the larger estab-he whisky, however, which is ry fine, and commands, as we nderstand, the highest price of nisky in the trade, owing to the nr which it possesses. The de-very great - many times greater-an be supplied, insurance on the an be supplied, inasmuch as the all; and it is a curious fact that etors to attempt to enlarge it or ietors to attempt to enlarge it or present arrangements, the whisky-ely altered, and its present valu-ietics lost. This is a fact with ky distilling which, as yet, chem-been able to explain. A dis-built, but the most experienced far better than to "mock that Fortune" far they can a more , Fortune," for they can no more ence the character of the whisky istilled therein, than can the the art-as Malvolio sapiently but Fortune-all is Fortune,"----r, and it may be worse. roalg Whisky" therefore, is o a degree, for very little of it he may be in the therefore state

he market in its "entire" state, hysically impossible for the firm. rders which would be continu-ideed, it may be mentioned that thire" whisky (either Irish or ractly as it is distilled; most ended," that is to say "mixed," experience and uniformity experience and uniformity of r that a particular "brand" or ts favor with the general con-aphroaig" whisky is used in all & Co.'s "Elends," and perhaps makes their "Islay Blend" to drinkers "familiar in their schold words;" for not only is "blend" a universal favorits d abroad, wherever it has been d abroad, wherever it has been ghly eulogistic terms, both in and in many of the travels the day. This "Islay Blend" riably of carefully chosen and

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their beverage. Messrs. Mackie have very often had to take Messra. Mackie have very often had to take proceedings against parties advertising spuri-ous imitations with their name attacked, in order to sell cheap whickies. Such dishonest practices are oftener than one would suppose, and it was only lately a firm had to give an agoingy in order to save an action for £1,000 against them. We cannot close the present notice without observing that in both distilleries (at Laph-roaig the name of "Johnson," the original proprietor, is still preserved) the old-fashioned and thoroughly reliable method of doing busi-ness, which obtained amongst our forefathers ere yet steam or electricity had acquired unto themselves either "a local habitation or a name," has been maintained.

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Scammell Bros, bal Sch Alice S Kerrigan, from Boston, master, bal. Sch Everett, Katon, from Boston, Scammell Bros, Sch Wand ian, Hatfield, from Parreboro for -----

but in for harbor. Sch Carrie B, Williams, from Boston, JF Watson,

al. Oct 22-Sch Chatauquan, Lewis, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Sch A P Emerson, Reynard, R C Eikin, bal. Sch Little Annie, Cock, from Letete for Wolfville; Boh Little Annis, Cock, from Letete for Wolfville; a for harbor. Oct 23-Stimr State of Maine, Hilyard, from Soston, H W Chisholm, midse and pas. Eeh Cricket, Perry, from new York, E D Jewett and b.

50. Sch Acars, Harper, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Annie Harper, Durwin, from New York, R C

Ekin, oll. Sch Avis, McLean, from New York, B C Elkin, bal. Sch Avis, McLean, from New York, B C Elkin, bal. Sch Jennie Gibson, Pesiman, from New York for Tredericton, coal.

Fredericton, coal. Sch Annie W Akers, McIntyre, from New York, R Cikkin, bal. Sch British Queen, Williams, from Rockland, S T dams, bal. Sch Centennial, Cripps, from New York, J M Taylor, Sch Reaper, McLean, from New York, Scammell Constwise-Sche Florence Guest, Atwood, from An-napolis; Nymph, Gatcomb, from Grand Manau; Amos A dolt, Covert, from Bridgetown; Athur, Outhouse, from Tiverton.

Sch Harvester, McLaughlin, from NewYork, Scammell Bros, coal. Sch Maggie L, Spragg, from Boston, T.S.Adams,

fch Riverdale, Barton, from Rockland, J F Watson. Sch Alta, Eranscomb, from Boston, Jas & Warner,

gen cargo. Sch Valetta, Hunt, from New York, J F Watson.

 coal
 Sch S K F James, Bissett, from Boston, master, pitch.
 Coastwise-Schs Annie Louise, Larkin, from Bridge-town; Matel E H, Poweil, trom Yarmouth; Watchman, Mitchell, from Hampton; Geo Killam, Magranahan, from Margaretville; Sparkling Billow, Lambert, from fishing voyage; H K Richards, Magranahan, from Margaretville; LM Ellis, McKay, from Tiverton; J W Dean, McCarron; Biue Wave, Tower, and G G King, Theal, from Joggins; A J, Morris; Water Lily, Wheaton; Flora B, Bentley; Aurora, Kerr, and Twilight, Newcomb, from Parreboro; Sea Bird Woodwor h, from Thorne's Cove; Maggie S, Seely; Clarine, Tearse, and E Ming, McAalone; Cyde, Dickson; Earnest, Tifta, and Lida Gretta, Evans, from Quaco; Flot, Beardsley, from Apple River; J G Ourtia, Harvis, From And River; Only Son, Ward, from Harve; Kelen H, Glegey, from Apple River; J G Ourtia, Barris, from Dorches er; Pearl, Wood, from Harve; Kelen H, Glegey, from Apple River; J G Ourtia, Barris, from Forches (E Harry, Fine, Morka, from Barry, Files, Mortis; Karr, prince, Mortes, from Apple River; J G Ourtia, Barris, from Forches er; Pearl, Wood, from Barry, File, Surprise, Mortis, from Mindor; Marquis of Lorne, Rob-linson, from Anngolia. Sch S K F James, Bissett, from Boston, master

GLEARED.

#### Foreign Ports,

AREVANO. At Durkirk. 16th inst, bark Harriet Hickman, Dernier, from New York. At Salem, 17th inst, sch Crestline, Ambrose, hence for stonington. At Alexandria, Va, 5th inst, sch Laura E Meser, Gregory, from Windsor, NS. At Ansterdam, 15th inst, bark Fairmount, King, from New York. At Portsmouth, 15th inst, bark Fairmount, King, from New York. At Boston, 16th inst, sch Frank and Willie, Brown, from New York for this port. At Boston, 16th inst, sch Frank and Willie, Grady; schs Maud and Eessie, Janeet J. Banet M. Shaw, Ethel Granville, Foster, and Rettle. Price, all hence; Calabria, Palmer, from Esgus; Nina Page, Taylor, from Port La Tour; Aithes, Harkins, from Port Gilbert; Jeddo, Eishop, from Hillsboro; Pioneer, Kennedy, from Barrington. At Charleston, off the bar, 16th inst, bark Phona, Moncriet, from Liverpool. at New, York, 16th inst, schs Wigwam, Drisko, from Grand River; Osprey, Crowley, from Two Rivers; E Merriam, Merriam, from Windsor; 18th, ship Macedon, Hinds, from Antwerp; bark D H Morris, Morris, from do; barks Richard Hutchison, At Othaleston, ofrom Shediac; Silver Spray, Lindsay, from Joggins; both from New York; return-cd, brigt Sarah Wallace, hence New York. At Philadelphia, 19.h inst, sch Plymouth Rock, Farzis, hence; Mary L Peters, Wyman, from Kempt, New Oleane fand proceeded 18th toxy Wire New Draneno. Person Providence of Antieres for Automation of Antieres of Antieres for Automatic for Automatic of Automatic of

Ns. At Cadiz, 12th inst, bark Livingstone, Ellis, from New Orleans (and proceeded 13th for Vigo) At Rio Janeiro, 17th inst, ship Prince Luclen, Claque, for Oardiff. At Trieste, 18th inst, bark Abram Yeung, Morine, from New York.

for Liverpool; sch Bobb e Godfrey, Cook, for Dor chester. At Boston, 20th inst, schs Lilian, Larkiu, for She-pody; Freeland, McWhinnis, for Thorne's Oove; Maggie Alloe, Lanigan, for Souris; Mary Alloe, Crowell, for Yarmouth; Bessie Williams, Nowell, for Cape Island; Canning Packet, Berry, for Annapolis; Moytsotes, Ros, for Port Medway; Flora King, Brit, for St Andr.ws; S K F James, Eissett, for this port; F Richard, Thibedeau, for Meteghan. At Portsmouth, NH, 19th inst, bark Magnolia, For-rest, for Halifax At Philedelphia, 20th inst, bark Tamora, Slocomb, for Great Yarmouth.

From Liverpool 16th inst, ship Sena'or, Fulton, for New, York; barks Capenburst, Burnley, for Charles-ton; Moselle, Craribel, for Charlottectown; 11th, brig Edith, for do. 18th; J H McLarren, Wyman, for Montevideo; Karnak, Upham, for Aew York; Lucy Pope, Donald, for Cango From Newport, 19th inst, bark, Mark Twain, Melvin, for Ruence Avres lor Great Yarmouth. At Portland, 20th Inst, sch Blanche, Mennis, for Windsor, NS; sch J W Raymond, Collins, for Westfor Buenes Ayres : From Belfast, 19:h inst, bark Cesuus, McKay, for At Boston, 21st inst. sche Grace Rice, Marshall, for Weymouth; Carrie, Anthony, for Bear River. At Rio Janeiro, 23rd uit, bark Keewadin, Robitson, for Sarbados; Arabella, Ealson, Koss, from Pernam-buco.

Eavannah. From London, 19th inst, 58 Ulunda, Hill, for this From Hong Kong, 17th inst, ship Galatea, Colville, for San Francisco. From Bristol, 16th inst, bark Argosy, Thurber, for Rio Janeiro.

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From Deal, 16th inst, bark Nimuus, simita, around iondon for New York. From Liverpool, 16th inst, ship Germanic, Waycott, for Eavannah. From Barbados, 2nd inst, brig Alvin Kelly, Kelly, for Boston. From Beamuda, 18th inst, brigt Alpheta, Holby, or Parna.

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From Beamuda, 18th inst, brigt Calder», Mo-Yenzie for New York; Senator, Fulton, for do; barks Capenhurst, Burnley, for Charleston; Moseile, for Charlottetown, PEI; Claribel, Waish, for do.
From Queenstown. 19th inst, bark Progress, Rafen, from Eathurst for Glasgow.
From the Mersey, 17th inst, brig Edith, McRae, for Charlottetown. PEI.
From Cardiff. 19th inst, brig Edith, McRae, for Charlottetown. PEI.
From Cardiff. 19th inst, brig Nellie Groady, McKin-non, for New York.
From Limerick, 21st inst, brig Fide ia, Anderson, for Sydney, OR.
From Limerick, 21st inst, brig Fide ia, Anderson, From London for New York.
From Cape Town, CHG, 24th uit, bark Queen of the Filet, swayne, for Morfolk.

CLEARED. At London, 20th inst, ship Bowman B Law, Abbott,

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at New York, 22d inst, schs Nellie Bruce, Somer-At New York, 22d inst, schs Nellie Bruce. Somer-ville, for this port; St John, Dickson, for St John's, N F; O U Chandler, Buck, for Dorchester; bark Min-den, Smith, for Amsterdam; brig Matha Brady, Har-vey, for Windsor, NS. At Bogton, 22d Inst, schs Spring Bird, Cameron, for Fredericton; Fred E Oox, Cook, for Halifax; Nellie Clark, Clark; Westfield, Perry; Elizsbeth DeHart, Mointyse, and Juno, Hatfaled, for this port; Etx, Go-dett, for Weymouth; Henry Waddington, Magree, for Windsor; G & Day, Slocomb, for Harborville; Eolian, Robichau, for. Meteghan; Jeddo, Bishop, for Sack-ville; 23d, schs Janet S, Shaw, for this port; Pioneer, for this port; Mary O, Fennett, for Rockport; At-wood, Holmes, for Port Williams; Rettle, Price, for this port; Sarah A Townsend, King, for Arichat; Lot-tie B, Scott, for this port.: **EATED.** 

From Providence, sch Lyra, Demings, for New York.

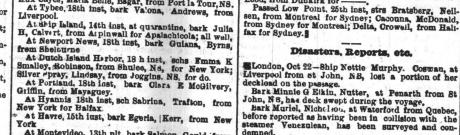
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 IOOO PACKAGES IN STORE, W. F. Happison & Co.
 Smythe Stater, State State State State State State States Ayres. Passed Dungeness, 20th inst, bark Galatea, Carter, Passed Dungeness, 20th inst, bark Galatea, Carter, from Rotterdam tor New York. In port at Rio Janeiro, 28th ult, ship Kambira, Brownell; Stewart Freeman, Baymond; Asiana, Gray; and Orpheus, Young, for the United States, Passed in at Cape henry, 20th inst, bark Alabama, Martin, for thif port. Passed Low Point. 23rd inst, bktn Mary Agnes, De-costs, from Boston for Sydney; 22nd, p m: str Clifton, Martin, for this pore. Passed Low Point. 23rd inst, bktn Mary Agnes, De-costs, from Boston for Sydney; 22nd, p m: str Clitton, Wade, from Sydney for London. Passed Scilly, 21st inst; bark Nostra Signora del Boschetto, Petsgeilo, from Newcastle, NB, for Mumbles. Mumbles. Mumbles. Malaga Grapes I Ex Stmr, Nova Scotian. Tassed Scilly, 21st inst, bark Nostra Signora del Bocchetto, Petageilo, from Newoastle, NB, for Passed Anjer, 14th ult, ship Gloaming, Dinsmore, from Hong a ong for New York; Triy Steinvora, McIntoch, from Manila for Liverpool; Triuandra, Andrews, from Manit a for New York. Passed Niewe Waterweg, 19th inst, bark Galater, Catter, from Roiterdam for New York. Passed Malinificad, 19th inst, bark Galater, Catter, from Roiterdam for New York. Passed Malinificad, 19th inst, bark Sileive Bloom, Morris, from Bremen for Philaelphia. The Bloom, Morris, from Bremen for Philaelphia. Mine Gibson, Morris, from Bremen for Philaelphia. Mine Gibson, Morris, from Bremen for Philaelphia. Manie Harper, Harvester Erie, Dexter Clark, Magellan, Jennie Gibson, and ME Graham. Sch Olio, from this port for New York, while beat-ing into Wachlas Bay, 16 h inst, was run into by sch Amberst of Parrisboro, and Carried aw ay bowspri, With everything attached. Bark Navarch, Wilson, from Calates Buens, at New York, 21st eports: Lost the St trades July 5 in ist, thence heavy NE gales and high east to lat 28 45 5 in 29 35 W; thence watable winds and weather, with calms and heavy rain. Passed Kinaie, 23d inst, barks Eigin, Bobinson, Manie, 20 Joney rain. Passed Kinaie, 23d inst, barks Eigin, Bobinson, Manie and heavy rain. Passed Kinaie, 23d inst, barks Eigin, Bobinson, Manie and bas, van in the schwarker, with calms and heavy rain. Passed Kinaie, 23d inst, barks Eigin, Bobinson, Manie and bas, van and oble weather to Cape Born, thence the our other with snow and cold weather, with calms and heavy rain. Passed Kinaie, 23d inst, barks Eigin, Bobinson, thence the our our is a correl and so in a 28 45 5 in the st for the schwarker, with calms and heavy rain. Passed Kinaie, 23d inst, barks Eigin, Bobinson, thence the our our is a correl and high east to lat 28 45 5 in the st for the schwarker, with

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tor Sarbados; Arabella, Baisom, Koss, from Pernam-buco. At New York, 21st inst, ss G W Jones, McDougall, for Miramichi; bark J H Marsters, Crossley, for Disppe; brg Varuma Wolf, for Newark, NJ; sch Gifton, Farsons, for Wentworth, Ns, at Philadelphia, 21st inst, bark St Andrews, Heegstra. for st Louis du Bhine Landry, from Waterford; Wm K Chapman, from Antwerp; Privater, Masters, from Almeira; 19th, Still Water, Trites, from Cette At Almeria, 17th ins', bark Stillwater, Trites, from Cette.

At Venteria, Aren hus, bark Schwaves, Antes, Hold Cette. At New York, 18th hust, bark Isabel, Howe, from Carleton. Buena; 20th, sch Reporter, Gilchrist, from Bridgewater; bark Privateer, Massers, from Almeria -50 days; sch J s Chase, Falbingham, hence. At Boston, 18th inst, sch Moes Glen, Swim, from Aux Cayee; Maria Belle, Bagar, from Port Ia Tour, NS. At Tybee, 18th inst, bark Valona, Andrews, from Liverpool.

lon 29 35 W; theñce variable winds and weather, with calms and heavy rain. Passed Kinsale. 22d inst, barks Elgin, Robinson, hence for Cort; B)roma. Fox, hence for Liverpool. SF2ssed Saiters. 19th inst, barks Karnak, Upham, and Ravola, Lockhart. from Liverpool for New York. Passed Dungeness, 52d inst, ship City Camp, Mc-Leod, from Dunkirk for Passed Low Point, 25th inst, strs Bratsberg, Neil-sen, from Montreal for Sydney; Cacouna, McDonald, from Sydney for Montreal; Delta, Crowell, from Hali-fax for Sydney. Disasters, Reports, etc.



bara minnie & Elain, Nutter, at Penarth from St John, Ne, has deck swept during the voyage. Bark Muriel, Nichelson, at Waterford from Quebec, before reported as having been in collision with the steamer Venezulean, has been surveyed and con-demned. York At Montevideo, 13th ult, bark Salmon, Gould, from

Bark Lous, Lewis, at Exmouth from New York At Marseilles, 20th inst, brig Aquatic, Halcrow. encountered gales which issted three days, during which she lost j bboom and head gear and stove

At Marsellies, 20th inst, brig Aquatic, Halcrow, hence. At Vineyard Haven, 16th inst, schs Dexter Clark, Theail. and Erie, Theail, from New York for Boston; Avis, McLean; Annie W Akers, McIntyre; Arianna, Gale; Centennial, Cripps; Frank L, Cleveland; Clo tilde, Evans, and Cricket, Perry, from New York for this port; Jennie Gibson, Peatman, from do for Fredericton. At Buenos Ayres, 18th ult, bark Alexander Keith, Connaughton, from Newcastle, NB; 16th, Autcerat, Scott, from Brunswick; 16th, Mary K Gampbell, Thi-bault, from Qrebec; bark Akyah, Schiffiano, from Newcastle, NB. At Stazaire, 16th inst, bark Prudente, Adelus, hence. hatches Bark Blanche, at Liverpool from Chatham, NB, lost sails and a portion of her deckload on the pas sage. Summerside, PEI, Oct 20-Bark Kate Stuart, hence

Summerside, FEL, UCL 20-DERE have Sulfy, hence for Gloucester, Eng (befor reported), struck on Rife-men's Reef, 3 miles west of Wood Island, PEI, where she romained at last advices. Bark Akyak, Schlafino, at Bordeaux 18th inst, from Newcastie, NE, lost a portion of her deckload.

Square-Rigged Vessels Bound to St John.

WHERE FROM AND WHERE LAST BRARD FROM.

Ulunda, at London, in port Oct 19. BARK

STRAMER

Alabama, at gape Henry, Oct 20. Oliver Emery, from Bordeaux, ald 28th ult. St Olaves, at Sydney, Oct 19. Unanima, from Limerick, ald 2nd inst.

BRIGS. Sullivan, from Darlen, cld Oct 12. Jumbo, at Sligo, in port Oct 14.

WANTED.-At White Head, a Second-class matching and will maintain good order-Also a Second class Female Teacher. Please state salary. GEORGE MORSE, Secretary, White Head, Grand



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# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

(SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR THE SUN.)

SPEECH RECORDING. - A promising method

of recording and reproducing speech is that

of Mons. Leon Esquille. It consists in first

speaking to a disphraghm having a highly

#### EDELWEISS.

Take, dear lady, take these flowers-Children born of sun and showers. Summer sun and winter snow Crushed the rock from which they grow; Strength of immemorial chalk Crushed the rock from which they gro Strength of immemorial chalk Fed the fibres of their stalk; Lightning, hurricane and storm Shaped their pliancy of form; Gleam and gloom with varying sway Stained their petals ashen gray, Which, like loving hearts, enfold In their midst one spot of gold. Fearless head and steady foot Tracked the cradle of their root. Now a link in friendship's chain From the mountain to the main. Nurslings of the central sea, Such as late I gave to thee, Lull the senses, charm the eye. Such as late I gave to thee, Lull the sensee, charm the eye, Bloom and wither, breathe and die, These, by sterner process made, Slow engendered, slowly fade. And they bring where'er they fare Just a whiff of Alpine air. Lady take these simple flowers. Lady, take these simple flowers, Emblem meet of sun and showers.

- Oscar Browning, in Macmillan's,

(For THE SUN.) ANTICIPATION.

CHARLOITE PALMER BARNES,

Away o'er the swelling billow That sweeps across the see, And beyond death's lonely pillow There layeth the land for me, I'm bound for that bliesful region That dawns on my raptur'd sight, And amid earth's fleeting shadows, I'm tarrying only a picht I'm tarrying only a night,

Oh, what are these hours of sorrow, They fade e're the light of day; And why should I care for the morrow, My trials are passing away: Not a tear from this fountain floweth— Not a sigh from this troubled breast— Not a sigh from this troubled breast— Not a pain this body knoweth, But it speaks of that heavenly rest,

Then on, saith my waiting spirit, Toil on 'mid the star-lit night; There's a crown for thee to inherit In the climes of fadeless light; And oft upon faith's eagle pinlons, Bright views to my spirit are given; "Oh earth hath never a sorrow That finds not a cure in heaven."

#### AUTUMN FASHIONS.

- The maple owned that she was tired of always wearing green. She knew that she had grown, of late, too
- shabby to be seen ! The oak, and beech, and chestnut then de plored their shabbiness, And all, except the hemlock sad, were wild to change their dress,
- "For fashion-plates we'll take the flo wers," the rustling maple said, "And like the talip I'll be clothed in splendid
- gold and red ! "The cheerful sunflower suits me best," the
- lightsome beech replied; "The marigold my choice shall be," the chest-nut spoke with pride.

The sturdy oak took time to think -"I hate

"Tis a mansion larger than king hath won, As broad as the earth, as high as the sun; Standing ever on God's highway "Twixt star and planet. So, day by day. pollshed surface from which a ray of light is reflected. The record of this speech is ob. reflected. The record of this speech is ob. tained by simply photographing the ray of light upon a travelling band of sentaized paper. After having been developed the ar-ticulation may be reproduced by projecting the image of the trace by means of an elec-tric arc or calcium light upon a selenium receiver the well known apparatus for Be the palace yours, for the heavens The stars that twinkle, the suns that shine, For me are hoarding their countless gold, And my title-deed in his court will hold. SOPHIE E. EASTMAN. receiver, the well-known apparatus for transforming light-impulses into sound vi-brations, and the speech is then heard through the telephone connected. This method is more troublesome than Edison's LITTLE CHIPS. Natives of the Island of Corea are said to be dying of cholera at the rate of one thousand a day. Some of the New York fire companies say they can hitch up and start for a fire in three phonograph or Bell's graphophone, but seems likely to give better results, THE colonies of Australia and the neigh-During August, the deaths in New York city averaged one every fifteen minutes. Dur-ing July the average was one in every ten boring islands have some twenty scientific societies, with a a membership of between 2500 and 3000. These organizations are to meet in 1888 for the purpose of forming an Australian Association for the Advancement of Science, similar to the important associa-Martin Luther's antograph was sold in New York the other day for \$105; that of Philip Melanchthon for \$40; and John Brown's for tions now existing in England, France and \$20.50. the United States, Little Mary Duke, of Clanton, Ala., not yet seven years old, has started an infant school, and charges 10 cents a month for teaching little ones their A B C'a. A DISCOVERY that may lead to important practical results has been made by Walter Henpil, German experimenter, in the observation that the quantity of electricity furnished by a machine increases consider-A few weeks ago a city missionary of Bath, Me., started a "coffee house," his sim being to supersede in a measure rum drinking with coffee drinking. ably works in an atmosphere of compressed Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) goes to a different hotel each time he visit. New York. He says that by doing this he finds that he re-A NEWLY discovered flower is quite a wonder, if reports are true. It is said to be white in the morning, red at noon and blue at night; and it is further credited with aives better treatme The earth is supposed to lose time at the rate of half a second in a century. Therefore, if the earth ever ceases to revolve on its axis it will be more than six thousand million years before it will stop. emitting perfume only at the middle of the day. It grows on a tree of the Isthmus of THE curlous observation that friction J. B. Wells of Red Bluff, Cal., cut down a sound oak, and four feet from the butt, in a little cavity in the heart of the tree, were five small healthy frogs. They were a little off in color, but all right. fails to produce heat in metals under the nfluence of magnets is now being discussed. Metals so exposed have been turned in a lathe quite cold. ANOMALIES OF SMELL -Peculiarities of the sense of smell form a subject of investi-

THE GIPSEY BOY'S REPLY.

My home? In summer 'tis thatched with

The azure curtains that veer and swing, But part at the touch of a song-bird's wing,

gold, And blue, and silver ; around it fold

There are sixty manufactories of gluecose in the U. S. and Germany, the annual production in the first named country being valued at \$10,-000 000 The female figure in the picture of the Hu-guenot Lovers, which millions of persons have artist's (Millair) wife, taken about the time he fell in love with her.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Cambridge, Crawford county, Pa., persuad-ed the storekeepers of the village to promise to stop keeping cigarettes after the exhaustion of the present supply, and then bought up the sup-ply and cremated it. very different to others; while there are which usually give pleasure. A consider-able number of persons seem to be altogether destitute of the sense of smell; and on the

A lunatic who escaped from an Ohio asylum entered a debating society and brought such logic to bear on the question of "Is avarice the controlling power of the human mind ?" that it was decided in the affirmative,

that waste grease, like that of sheep's wool, very readily absorbs sulphuretted hydrogen It is estimated that the peanut crop in the U. S. for this year will be worth \$3,000,000. The crop in Virginia is put down at 2,500,000 bushels; North and South Carolina, 260,000 bushels; Tennessee, 200,000 bushels, and Ala-bama, 600,000. will they form a cheap and excellent soap

gation by Mr. Arthur Mitchell, of Edin-

burgh. Among those observed thus far is

that of a person who smells nothing from a

difference between certain odors which are

persons who are sickened by certain odors

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A NEW SOAP-MAKING PROCESS, -A

Frenchman, Mons. Rohart, has discovered

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> Perry Town Nobody w chairman wa with his che and an axe in two members side the fence It was a me ject was not selection of a 'Lyman D the school.' 'Lyman Do a stalwart y hair, white t up his lack of 'Why Lyme He quit schoo and he hasn't and winter Better stick 'Guess you' member of t cheerful face straight out f And the ch 'Well,' con an air of imp tion that I gu relative of girl as ever ertificate for She'd make a born would. "Sanborn!" Any connect

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The school

And here they stand through all the soft and bright October days; They wished to be like flowers—indeed, they look like huge bouquets !

THE HOMESTEAD.

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

Oh, wanderers from ancestral soil, Leave noisome mill and chaffering store, Gird up your loins for sturdler toil And build the heme once more,

Come back to bayberry scented slopes, And fragrant fern and groundnut vine; Breathe air blown over hill and copee, Sweet with black birch and pine.

What matter if the gains are small That life's essential wants supply? Your homestead's title gives you all That idle wealth can buy.

All that the many dollared crave, The brick-walled slave of 'change and mart, Lawns, trees, fresh air and flowers you have, More dear for lack of art.

Your own sole masters, freedom willed, With none to bid you go or stay;' Till the old fields your fathers tilled As manly men as they.

With skill that spares your tolling hands, And chemic aid that science brings, Reclaim the waste and outworn lands, And reign thereon as kings.

GRASS OF PARNASSUS.

Pale star that by the lochs of Galloway, In wet green places 'twixt the deep an height.

D ost burn thine hour while autumn ebbs away. When now the moors have doffed the heather

Grass of Parnassus, flower my heart's de

How gladly with the unpermitted bay-Garlands foregone, and leaves that not decay-How gladly would I twine thee if I might !

The bays are out of reach ! But far below The peaks fordidden of the muses' hill, Grass of Parnassus, thy returning glow Between September and October chill Doth speak to me of autumns long ago, And my old memories are with me still. ANDREW LANG, IN HARPER'S FOR OCT,

THE DEATH OF LOVE.

And is he dead at last? He lingered long, Despite the fever fits of doubt and pain. It seemed that faith had woy'n a web

strong Twould keep him till his pulse beat tru

sgain; Centre of so much youth and hope and trust, How could he crumble into common dust?

Cold blew the icy winds of circumstance, Prudence and penury stood side by side, Barbing the arrow shot by crafty chance, Snatching the balsam from the wounds o

pride; Slander spiced well the cup false friendship

And so love died. Where shall we make his

grave ? Scatter no roses on the bare, black earth,

Plant no white Illies; no blue violet bloom, Weak in his death, as feeble in his birth, Why should life strive to sanctify his tomb? Even gentle memory is by Truth forbid To honor aught that died as light Love did,

Let the rank grasses flourish fearlessly, With no fond footstep brushing them away; While the young life he troubled, strong and

free, Turns to the promise of the world's new

day, Leavening the darkening skies to close above The unhallowed burial place of shallow Love. -All the Year Round,

R Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks both died childless. Both were able lawyers; both accumulated considerable property; both made wills when in the full vigor of their men-tal powers, and both have a lot of collateral relatives who propose to contest their wills. There ought to be some easy method of trading off such relatives for a worthless yellow dog and then shoot the dog.

The first check Jay Gould ever received was for \$7, and he gave a man 50 cents to tell him what to do to get it cashed. Since that occas-ion he has had the nerve to enter a bank all alone and present his paper to the paying teller. glow.

M. Bartholdi's last act before leaving France will be a pilgrimage to the quiet home in Al-satio where his mother, an old lady of 84 or 85 years of age, resides. It is her face that fur-nished the model of the face of the statue of Liberty Enlightning the World. A citizen of Holyoke, Mass., was drinking

A cuizen of Holyone, Mass., was drinking at a bar the other day with three companions, when his wife came in, joined the drinkers, and ordered drinks for all hands. It is said that no more effectual way of breaking up a drink-ing party was ever known in that section.

Now that the last item of the Grant funeral bill has been paid by the New York Sun, an enterprising Washington man has dug up an unpaid item in the Garfield funeral bill. As nearly all of our great men are dead it is hard to tell where this sort of thing is going to stop. Banaor Commercial. Bangor Commercial. The Tennessee republicans have a candidate of whom they may be proud. At the age of 15 Alfred A. Taylor delivered a lecture in Fancuil hall, Boston, on the condition of the agro in the South, and one year later spoke from the same platform with Wm, Lloyd Gar-rison in the same city

rison in the same city.

It was a Chinese Empress, See-heig, who, somewhere about 2,800 years B. C., first dis-covered and utilized the product of the silk worm. Finding the fibres fine and strong, she prosecuted her researches, learned how to breed and rear the worms, and initiated a new indus-try. The world is thus indebted to a woman for one of its greatest manufactures.

The Sultan of Turkey is a cousin of the late Emperor of the French. He is directly des-cended from Mile, Dubuc de Rivry, who was captured by Algerine pirates and became the favorite wife of the then Sultan, Selim; and she was a Creole, first cousin to iMile. Tascher de la Pagerie—the Empress Josephine, grand-mother of Napoleon III.—N. Y. Tribune.

The "Blue Law" that was passed by the Marylandolegislature in 1866 is to be enforced on Sundays in Baltimore. It is so stringent that nothing but milk and ice can be sold on that nothing but milk and ice can be sold on that day, not even medicine by a druggist na-less on the prescription of a physician. The law, as passed, was aimed especially at Sunday liquor selling, and the other restrictions were added to the bill when under discussion in the legislature with the view of making it ridicu-lous and killing it, but without that effect; and it has now returned to plague the in-ventors.

McKee Rankin, the actor, was a few years MoKee Rankin, the actor, was a few years ago considered above the reach of poverty. He was a "star" of magnitude, married to the tender Kitty Blanchard, drawing large houses everywhere, and going abroad attended by fine dogs. He had an island stocked with costly Alderneys in the Datroit river, and built a theatre on Third avenue, New York. He originated in Canada and looked the baronet. His error was supposing that good luck rises like the tides every day. A bad season mort-gaged his live stock to Shook, the manager. The Third avenue theatre had to be sold. He is now in California confronting thawicissitades his pioneer character have to undergo, of millions on the dump and very few beans in the larder. Still, with a manly physique and in great loss of years he may be Rankin yet. Let me tell you a little story about an early

in great loss of years he may be Kankin yet. Let me tell you a little story about an early pastor of the Cedar Grove church-the Rev. Mr. Babbitt. In those early times preachers worked harder than they do now. Mr. Bab-bitt possibly filled the pulpit of three churches - Pequa, Leacock and Cedar Grove. In those days hunting of course was a great sport. The ring of the rifle and the bay of the fox hounds were familiar sounds. On one occasion Mr. Babbitt had to borrow a horse from a parish-ioner to fill a distant appointment. He started one beautiful Sunday morning, but had not gone many miles before he heard the musical bay of the deep throated hound, and horsemen following. Incensed at the supposed Sunday desecration he started forward to reprove the bold riders for their sport. Unfortunately his horse was an old fox hunter. The hounds' bay excited him. He smelled the battle afar. His neck was clothed with thunder. In vain did the preacher apply rein and bit. The old horse was among the hound, as o over hill, fench and ditch went the would-be denouncer of Sanday sport. The horse never stopped till the fox was holed, *-Lancaster (Pa.) Exam-*iner,

ber of species in the early stages of the earth's history being fewer than in its later ones, that 2,000,000 species of plants and animals have lived and died in the earth, and in the waters on the earth, since first went forth the mandate, 'Let there be light.'

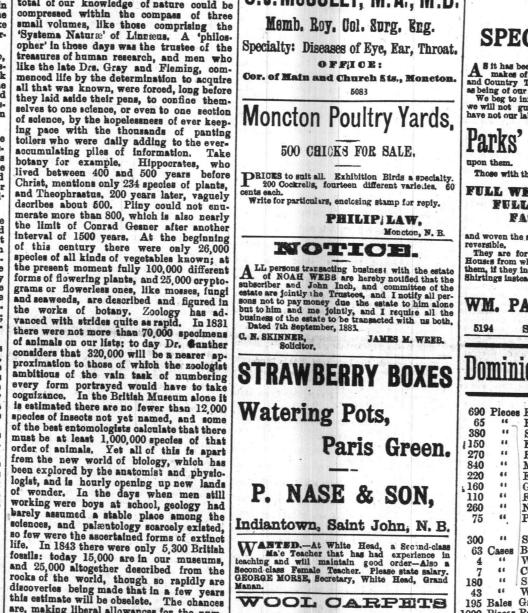
is that a bluish-green glow about the top of the mountain sometimes remains visible until half past ten o'clock at night. Mons. Zengler concluded that this pho Zengler concluded that this phosphorescence was due to ice and carbonate of lime mingled; Cod Oil, and he has succeeded in photographing the A HUNGARIAN professor, Otto Chrismar, has applied the incandescent electric lamp,

fed by accumulators or storage batteries, to surveying in mines, using a large lamp to light the angle to be taken and a small one for lighting the vernier,

According to Mr. W. H. Preece, the English electrician, the so-called induction sounds in tolephones, caused by electric currents passing over other wires, have been produced in telephone lines not approaching nearer than forty miles to the wire of the disturbing current.

IN THE AGE OF SCIENCE .- "It is impossible," said Mr. Robert Brown three or four years ago, "for anyone who does not devote years ago, for anyone who does not devote his life to learning to become the master of any one science. Time was when the sum total of our knowledge of nature could be compressed within the compass of three small volumes, like those comprising the 'Systema Natura' of Linnzeus. A 'philos. pher' in these days was the trustee of the treasures of human research, and men who like the late Drs. Gray and Fleming, com-menced life by the determination to acquire all that was known, were forced, long before they laid aside their pens, to confine themthey laid aside their pens, to confine them-selves to one science, or even to one section of science, by the hopelessness of ever keep-ing pace with the thousands of panting toilers who were daily adding to the ever-accumulating piles of information. Take botany for example. Hippocrates, who lived between 400 and 500 years before Christ, mentions only 234 species of plants, and Theophrastus. 200 years later, yaouely

and Theophrastus, 200 years later, vaguely dscribes about 500. Pliny could not enu-merate more than 800, which is also nearly the limit of Conrad Gesner after another interval of 1500 years. At the beginning of this century there were only 26,000 species of all kinds of vegetables known; at the present moment fully 100,000 different forms of flowering plants, and 25,000 cryptograms or flowerless ones, like mosses, fungi and seaweeds, are described and figured in the works of botany. Zoology has ad-vanced with strides quite as rapid. In 1831 there were not more than 70,000 specimens N. SKINNER, Solicitor. of animals on our lists; to day Dr. Canther considers that 320,000 will be a nearer ap proximation to those of which the zoo proximation to those of which the zoologist ambitious of the vain task of numbering every form portrayed would have to take cognizance. In the British Museum alone it is extincted the second s estimated there are no fewer than 12,000



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Steve frown 'You won't with my cons 'What!' sai while the cha 'What wou responded, 'ii sheep, at a died off in th must have k the trick Joh he laughed in money back. tiously conser borns in the opinion!' Mr. Larkin 'Old Sanbo everybody ki what that's than I can a ever set eyes about her.' -'Well, well said the chair turned to his The tall yo man walked u briskly. Mr. Larki Steeve was co 'There don you,' said the Steve was pr 'If they'd be different; but and Molly new 'You hadn young man C&86---Mr. Larkin minutes later. Bat Steve bad grace, 'I could'nt he said to h over their te There's not m lose my guess School bega first cool w porches and kitchen stove Steve Tenn Steve 1 and ing the new cordingly. He did not as was his cus see if anythin having turned younger colles He sent th utterly indiff was wantedthe new tea avoided Mr. where the tea The little n a month or so 'Guess you' the wrong, S had a teacher isfaction that rave about he But Steve My opinio said, rather a And Mr. L 'She spoke aud water pai her she'd beti 'That scho term, and wa the young dir And Mr. leave. The next St sitting in th church with eyes to roam sermon, sudd and sat study evening. It was that markably pre

Au old landmark of London, the old Spa Fields chapel, Exmouth street, Clerkenweil, built in imitation of the Pantheon in 1770 for a place of amusement, and converted after-ward by Selina, Counters of Huntingdon, into a chapel, has been closed, and is about to be demoliabed. Upon its site is to be erected the church of the Holy Redeemer,

working were boys at school, geology had barely assumed a stable place among the

sciences, and palentology scarcely existed, so few were the ascertained forms of extinct

life. In 1843 there were only 5,300 British fossils: today 15,000 are in our museums,

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