VOL. 17.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1894.

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DOWLING BROS., 95 King Street, St. John, N. B.

Jessie Penniefeather's Diplomacy. By Mrs. Henry E. Diseney.

CHAPTER

Jessie Penniefeather let the newspaper fall in a crumple on the lap of her cool cotton dress and stared blankly across the room at the professor's bald head, which happened to he in a straight line with her startled eyes. Professor Penniefeather was at work, as usual, on his projected Life of Silas Bubb, novelist, dramatist, poet, traveler, and all-round talented individual,

was the professor's hobby. Bubb had on his stick than usual. been a celebrity in his time among a certain cultured "set." But as his time had been full thirty years before the opening of our story, those who once knew him might be forgiven for graph again: having nearly forgotten him, and those who had never known him, perhaps hardly heard of him, might be forgiven faces of ill-concealed boredom when the professor discanted his favorite theme. Strange as it may seem. no fellow celebrity had written the life of Silas Bubb. This labor of love Professor Penniefeather had undertaken.

But it would never be written now, or at least published, thought Jessie the fatal newspaper paragraph.

CHAPTER II.

It was into a little room at the top of a small house in the southern part of Penniefeather ?" the city that Jessie was ushered. Reginald Halsbury turned quickly round from the desk, and advanced almost that makes." nervously to meet her. She decided, with relief, that he was

not at all formidable, and she wondered, with a sore heart, if those sheets scattered on the desk were Bubb. Reginald Halsbury, indeed, seemed disposed to be timid of her. He was a retiring, reticent young author, very plain, and very ill at ease in the presence of a prety woman. And poor Jessie looked very pretty. She had that morning been not absolutely innocent of coquetry. She knew enough of human nature to feel sure that she had more chance of softening Mr. Halsbury in her best gray cashmere and hat trimmed with eglantine than when was ten, made her life by turns a torwearing the demure, if rather dowdy, black hat and jacket which was her governess livery. But Reginald Halsbury only stam-

mered confusedly at this dainty vision of girlhood. He apologized, with diffidence, for receiving her in his workroom, and asked, perhaps with a lightly eager glance at his deserted MS., what he could do for her.

She looked up in his face. Those tea. Jessie brought him his slouched were kind gray eyes of his behind hat and strong stick. Professor Penthose spectacles, and the mouth under niefeather's spare and shabby figure his straggling sandy moustache was was well-known in book haunts. tender. Coming along, she had re-She kissed him rather lingeringly, hearsed the pretty pleading speeches and noticed with a pang how worn the she had meant to make, the converdear face was. She knew how greatly sational artifices by which Mr Halsbury might be turned from monopolizhe was excited at the prospect of coming Bubb and discomfiting Pennifeapleting the book on which he had lav-

ished much time and labor. She knew. ther. too, that with completion would come In his presence she forgot them all, reaction. How would he bear the and only said, siting in the chair he shock of utter failure ? of that most had placed opposite to his own, and bitter failure-being forestalled ? resting two nervously clasped hands She watched him down the street on the desk:

through a blurr of quick rising tears. "I came to ask you-please-not to She thought-probably only fond and publish the Life of Silas Bubb." foolish fancy-that he leaned more

The rising author stared; hot blood surged up his face to his hair-roots, as Then she turned from the window. he turned puzzled eyes on the fair dashed away her tears rather impaquivering face, crimson too, so near his

tiently, p. ded the paper from under the sofa cushion, and read the para-"But I-do-do not un-d-d-er-stand," he stuttered, greatly excited, and los-"We learn with pleasure that Mr. ing fluency in consequence. "what t-the Reginald Halsbury, the clever and risbiography has to d-do with you." ing young journalist, has a Life of "Just everything," said Jessie simstill ?' Silas Bubb ready for the press. Conply, and tears welled up to the blue sidering the versati 'alents of Bubb, it is marvelous that thas not found depths of her eyes. She winked them vigorously away, and hugged to herself a biographer before. In the able hands the notion that Reginald Halsbury had of Mr. Reginald Halsbury he will find not seen them. My father has written one not only conscientious but brila Life, too. He has devoted years to liant. We await the publication of the it. He has it nearly ready for publicabook with interest." tion. All his hopes and ambitions are or at least published, thought Jessie sorrowfully, with a sidelong glance at hands, and set her even teeth. Ittle hands, and set her even teeth. plete-he reads me bits. I am sure," bitter, bitter sense of rebellion she concluded earnestly, and with unrushed over her. For the moment, be- conscious disparagement, at which ing but a woman-and a fond daughter young Halsbury quietly smiled, "it is a she felt impotent anger and hatred this successful requires who all unwittingly, would break the poattainments. much better book than yours.' "I am sure it must be," he said heartily, "If, as you say, professor's heart. The hobby of years has devoted years to it. I have only cannot be torn up without evil effect. training.' given months. Of course, I cannot "He cannot do it one-half so well as withdraw my book at the request of papa," she said to herself. "He has " he was going to say "a comparanot half the facts-it is not to be extive stranger," but broke off abruptly. pected." She looked across at the old-"If you would put me in communicafashioned open bureau strewn with tion with your father, we might make papers and bulky portfolios of notes. some joint and satisfactory arrange-"He will omit the bibliography, or ment-both our names on the title scimp it. He will write in a dashing page, you understand." superficial way. His book will be well Jessie shook her head, not because

the name of Penniefeather, and I must earn some money, or who will "Penniefeather !" Young Halsbury's household exigencies ?" grasp of Jessie's hand became a grip.

"Yes"-a gleam of hope glowed on man, whose head was a trifle too much in the clouds. her face when she saw the change in , his-"but I do not see what difference

"It makes all the difference," said Reginald Halsbury. "And you," with a him." sudden jerkiness and a keen glance in her wide eyes, "are Jessie ?"

"I am Jessie," she returned, mystified; "but who are you ?" "Is it possible that you have clean forgotten' Reggie Trimmer, your faing. ther's pupil when you lived in that dear little sleepy village of Hollow Fen ?"

All his diffidence departed. Jessie scanning his pleasure-flushed face, certainly traced a strong resemblance to a big boy of fifteen, who, when she ture and an ecstacy, and who had been

the constant enemy of her army of "But your name is Halsbury," she demurred. Reggie threw back his sandy head and laughed joyously. Evidently the discovery of identities had given him

keen pleasure and great relief. "That is explained very easily. When adopted literature I changed my I did not know the present fashionthat the possession of a hideous name is a long step towards fame." He had let go her hand, and was closing the desk. You will let me see you home," he pleaded; "let me pay a visit to the dear

old professor. How completely you hid yourselves, Jessie-little Jessie no onger. When first I came to the city poked high and low for you. I made uiries in every direction, and huntthrough the directory. I knew that fer your mother's death the professor brought you here to live, and I was so raious we should be friends. What

made you live such secluded lives ?" "Put it all down to Silas Bubb," she aid demurely. Reggie sighed. "Poor Silas Bubb! I had grown quite ond of him." "Surely you can be fond of him

"I must be second in his affections. He smiled in her blue eves. Jessie gave a big sigh of great relief. Dear child ! she knew the professor was saved. "It is not likely," said Reginald Halsbury, as they went through the tery very modestly. park on their way to Bloomsbury, "that I should be impertinent enough ete with the pro

dress me and meet tiresome little "But surely the professor has an in-"Are you the daughter of Professor , come ?" he said, feeling the first faint stir of rebellion against the dear old

> "But he has a hobby," Jessie reminded him sweetly. "He does not know how fast the money goes. I

will never forgive you, sir, if you tell There was a fire in her meek eyes. She read something of Halsbury's determination to "have it out" with Pro-

fessor Penniefeather. Reggie had a sudden fit of stammer-

"W-will you f-forgive me if I t-tell you something ?" he pleaded.

"That depends on what it is." Why, oh ! why did Jessie blush and draw so far away from the shelter of the umbrella that rain-drops splashed on the ribbons of her hat ?

"You are geting wet." He drew he arm through his with an air which savored alarmingly of proprietorship. "We both are," she replied nervous ly, her heart thumping dangerously close to his. "We have walked round

the square three times." "Have we? I am sorry you were collected enough to observe it." "Sorry that I am in possession of my faculties ?"

"If they were a little less keen-just name. I fancied that as Trimmer I for a moment-you might listen more should never achieve success. I called favorably to what I have to say. Don myself Halsbury. It was a mistake. start aside, dear. It is very harmles Just three words: "I love you." The rain dripped on. In the parlor of the house a few streets off the pro fessor was waiting with mild impa hustling his papers together before tience for his tea-maker. And under the umbrella were two faces-one ra-

diant, the other shy. Penniefeather's Life of Silas Bubb was a great success, and ran into several editions. Since its publication there has been an added run on Bubb books, and the professor's collection is, he declares, invaluable. When he Color Sgt. Henderson..... Corp. Sullivan.... dies-let us hope a long day hencehe will bequeath it to a, let us hope again, proportionately grateful nation. It was the happiest moment of Jessie's life ,not excepting that momen. tous moment under the umbrella, when the professor came up from his study into the fire-lit room, where she and Reggie sat, with his work, in all the glory of three volumes, in his hand. It pleased the dear old scholar, in the fullness of his laboriously won triumph, to thank Reggie with dignified if grateful patronage, for the help-he had given, the valuable matter with which he had enabled its author to swell the biography.

That young man swallowed his flat-

Pte. Manning

Capt.

Major

Sergt.

Sergt.

Miner

Smith

Sergt. Loggie.... Capt. Kinnear.... Capt. Hartt. Sergt. Hendershot.....

Langstroth.

Lieut, Pickard.....

Lordly.....

In the extra series A, 500 yards, Capt. Smith of the Rifles, Pte. Rawlings and James Hunter tied with 35 points each. In the shoct off Rawlings won. The prizes were presented this afternoon, and nearly all the marksmen left for home by tonight's train. Col. Domvile, on behalf of the Montreal Reserve Life association, has offered a cup for competition, the conditions to be decided by the committee.

FREDERICTON.

THE RIFLEMEN. Kings County Wins the Elder Cup

NO. 35.

With the St. John Team Second.

Col. Sergt. Henderson and Corp. Sullivan Win First and Second Places in the Grand Aggregate.

(See page three for additional news) Sussex, Aug. 23.—The weather this morning was all that could be desired for good shoot-

ing. Firing for the Elder challenge cup and ssociation affiliating with the P. R A., com-menced at 8.30. The highest scorer in the winning team holds the cup for the year. The team from Kings county won the first prize, cup and \$40. The score was:

Capt. Kinnear,.... Sgt. Langstroth..... Lt. Langstroth..... Sgt. Campbell..... Capt. Langstroth..... Weyman.... Langstroth ... Total..... St. John county team won the second prize, The score was: Col. Sgt. Henderson... Capt. Smith..... Corp. Sullivan Capt. Lordly. Sullivan. Manning.... Mr. Hunter.....

Major Hartt. ... 676 Charlotte county team took third prize, \$20.

Score.	
Capt. Chipman, Sgt. Miner,	76
Sgt. Miner	89
Set Hendershot	96
Mr. Cockburn	89
Lt. Hartford	76
Pte. Fortune	70
Pte. Fortune Lt. Ryder	78
Sgt. Stevenson	88
	0.7

Total..... York county team won fourth place.

In the match between the first twenty of the grand aggregate for the governor general's medals, Sergt. Henderson and Corp. Sullivan tied for first place. The former won the final. Capt. Smith and Sergt. Langstroth tied for third place. The former won. Following is the result:

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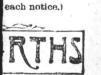
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Aug. 14th, to Mr.





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doucher, Walter ie Dodge, daugh-

ach notice.

etwood, England n. first m and respected ast 41 years. 13th inst., Louis test son of Mary e., on Saturday, Agnes Hawkins, ged 27 years. August 17th, of a, infant daughter three months. Iney, Australia, on rge William Dor e late Rev. Wm ving a wife an

A. J. Markham, he 20th inst.

north end. St. Rev. W. Pen nwich, Kings Co., chran of Peters-

ug. 18th, John H. wife and four chil-

g, Aug. 17th, at ph Hines, aged 84

residence, 3 Hazen fourth son of the ed 38 years. Aug. 20, after a ayes, in the 23rd on Ang. 20, Mrs.

on August 19th ird daughter of

And then, with a quick realization of the misery that hateful newspaper might cause the poor professor, his daughter stuffed it hastilly under the cushion as the mand b. bugar in the test tray; signal that biographical labors were over for the nonce. Jessie Penniefeather was a very pretty girl, if gray eyes, golden hair, and a skin fresh and downy as a ripe peach are constituents of beauty. She was so pretty that she absolutely glittered in the dim setting of the panelled room. They lived in Bloomsbury; the professor had to be near the museum for literary purposes. He loved, too, to prowl about the old book shops with which Bloomsbury is thickly studded, picking up rare "Bubbs" to add to his collection, and facts to enrich his biography. In Bloomsbury, too, but in a glorified corner, Jessie filled the post of daily governess to the two little girls of Mrs. Abrahams.

Professor Penniefeather had an in-Jessie went back to her chair rather come which would have kept him and hopelessly. his daughter comfortably in a country What could she do-a mere girl, a cottage. As it was, they barely made poor little governess-to circumvent

tion."

both ends meet. Silas Bubb, poor man, this brilliant and all-powerful young was a great expense. Hardly a day man ? but the professor brought home in his pockets-made specially deep for the purpose-books, prints or autograph never heard of Silas Bubb-bother letters, picked up, as he gleefully told him ! I really do not know which man his daughter, for a "mere song." This I dislike most, him or his new biomight mean anything, from five cents grapher."

to ten or fifteen dollars. Jessie sometimes felt a disposition to sigh over these bargains. She had a mundane sense of comfort. She had drifted preference for a full larder in place of a room overflowing with books and MS. But when the Life of Silas Bubb was

became bitten with bibliomania. published, the professor assured her that fame would come, and with it fortune. "The bibliography alone is enough to establish my reputation," he Throw myself on this Reginald Halswound up, enthusiastically. "It has bury's mercy; tell him all." taken me years to compile." And it had. and nervousness.

When the Life of Silas Bubb came There was just a chance, she me this intrusion. I see now that I find another tenant; Mrs. Abrahams' little girls another governess. It was nearly done.

"Another month's hard work," said Professor Penniefeather, that very afternoon, as he gulped his tea, one eye meanwhile on some stray sheets of his beloved MS., "and the book will be ready for the publishers. Let me read you the Alpine chapter, my dear. I've a high opinion of your critical fac-

ulty.' So he read, and his daughter listened, but she replied at random when questioned on certain trenchant points.

The girl's gray eyes were glittering feverishly; there was a circular crimson spot burning on either cheek. When the postman gave a loud rat-tat biography. she ran herself to the door. She was startled at the wild, unusual beat of her heart. It died Yown into calmer thumps as she saw in the letter box only a bookseller's catalogue. That, at least, could not carry fatal intelli-

gence to her father. But he fore the wrapper off eagerly, ran his eye her. through, and started to his feet impetuous as a boy. "Dawson's got the first edition of

Miss Cranbourne," he almost shouted; curred to her. only five dollars !" (Miss Cranbourne was a rare novel of Stias Bubb's.) "Excuse me, my dear; I must be off to the city at once and secure it."

reviewed-he is well known ; papa she was too dense to grasp his meaning. obscure-and this," she went across but because she was too well acquaintand touched, almost with reverence, ed with the professor to derive any the professor's nearly completed Life. comfort from the prospect of a double-"will be burned or shelved. I know barrelled authorship. papa's pride too well. He will never

"Papa would never consent." she consent, where Bubb is concerned, to said mournfully, adding perhaps a be second in the field, nor to collaboraflicker of spirit. Who was this young man-almost a boy-to ride rough-shod

over a father whom she idolized, and of whose talents she had the highest possible opinion ?

"If you think his consent unlikely," said Mr Halsbury, perhaps a shade huffishly, "he 'can publish his Life "Oh, how I wish," she said, soto voce, separately, you know. Plenty of room and in desperation, "that we had ior two." Jessie felt keenly his curt change of

tone. She rose from her chair with a touch of girlish dignity.

And yet excuse might have been She poured herself out another cup made for Reginald Halsbury. Her reof tea, and drank it with a vague quest was unusual, to put it in the most kindly light. To ask a man to back, in thought, to the country home abandon a book to which he has de- Reginald Halsbury, in a mackintosh she dimly remembered as a child, be- voted months is a little trying-to the fore her mother died or her father man-even when a pretty girl pleads. Yet he had made a generous sugges-Then she sharply pulled herself back tion. She had rejected it. She was to contemplation of the present crisis. absolutely ignorant of the enthusiasm "There is one thing I can do. of an author for his work-any author,

that is, save Professor Penniefeather. "Thank you very much for your She blushed vividly with excitement kindness-your offer of collaboration,"

out, the dingy Bloomsbury rooms might thought. He might be kind-hearted, ought not to have come-that I have asked too much of you. I acted on He might, when he heard the pitiful impulse. When I saw the announce ment of your coming book, I felt that no course could be too desperate to draw his book. "Surely," said the girl, save papa's heart from breaking." She had taken up her umbrella, pulled down the little spotted veil over her twitching lips.

Reginald Halsbury rather depricatingly held out his hand. It is not pleasant to be told you are on the high road to breaking a heart-even though it be a stranger's.

Jessie took the hand. He pressed i August holiday time. Her pupils were sympathetically. "I am sure," he said with their mother at Westgate. She stumblingly, "s-some-t-thing could be would be able to start quite early, d-done, arranged, if I h-had an interdirectly breakfast was over, and her view with y-your f-father. You-parfather settled, all unsuspecting, at his don me-probably exaggerate his en-

She shook her head again. pended on the young man. He might "You are very good, but I do not be brutal and laugh in her face. with over-estimate. Papa would rather fling sheer contempt of her bold entreaty. his book into the fire than play-par-He might be sarcastic, which would don me this time-second fiddle to any be harder to bear. He might absoman. He is working hard at it now. lutely refuse to listen to or even see Of course, he does not know that I am

Jessie's up-bringing as a young woman had been so unconventional that I even to tell him? He simply lives any idea of over-boldness never oc- for Bubb. I wish," with a momentary triumph of emotion over diffidence, a and sweet, and pretty." little stamp on the floor, and a vicious

He started up from his half-finished radiant, with Miss Cranbourne weigh- lived-or died. He was to have made Seriously, Reggie, help me if you can.

thanks. The professor had been spared knowledge of the heroic part she had He said it humbly. He had a hearty played. appreciation of his old tutor's solid And if his daughter had ever felt

compunction for the first and last se-"Your father first gave me a taste for literature. Any small success I cret she held from the dearest of fathers, these qualms died down as may have attained I owe greatly to his she kissed his lined face, and saw a glow, almost of youth, but born of suc-"You are very good. You have made

To Jessie were accorded no special

cess, in his kind eyes. me very happy," she said gratefully; then with compunction, "It is a long ORCHARDS ON CHEAP GROUND. walk. I am afraid I have spoiled your

morning's work. "Not a bit too long for me. I enjoy this stroll through the park immense-He sniffed at the flowers with keen

appreciation. "As to work," with a glib perversion of hard facts, "I was not quite in the mood for it this morning."

CHAPTER III.

Jessie came down the steps of Mrs. Abrahams' house rather despondently. Yet the professor was putting the finishing touches on his book-a task in which he was ably and humbly seconded by Reginald Halsbury. Reggie, as Jessie had slipped back into calling him, was now a daily vis-

itor at the dingy Bloomsbury house, and Professor Penniefeather spoke with compliment and slight amazement of his erudition on the complicated ning. Bubb subject. He did not know how how nearly Reggie had forestalled That fatal newspaper para-

him. graph Jessie had promptly popped into the kitchen fire. That afternoon-it was chill and wet as she came up those broad steps, was rounding the corner of Keppel street. He saw the dejected little figure, mackintosh, too, descending the steps, and stopped. "Jessie !"

"Oh, Reggie, how glad I am to meet vou !" The voice was a little hysterical, the market.

eyes behind the veil were slightly reddened. "You've been crying," he said, with flush and an indignant glance at the respectable "family residence" which formed the girl's background. "Suppose I have," she returned lightly, as she crossed the street under the shelter of his umbrella, "you need not comment on it."

"Tell me, Jess"-his voice was earest; he flung another flerce glance the young trees so that they will form in the direction of Mrs. Abrahams' ,doorstep-"what they have been doing to you.' "Oh, nothing much, just the ordinary aughtiness of the children and fond

interference of their mamma. It was he culmination made me cry. Mrs. Abrahams has been upset today; the dressmaker has spoiled a new dress and the cook broken a cheese-plate of the Derby dinner-service-and she gave me notice. The girls are going to

boarding-school." "The best place for them," commented Reggie with rather savage stress. "I always hated the idea of your being under the thumb of any woman." "But I shall have," she said, with a tearful little laugh at his frowning

face, "to look for another situation. here. He does not even know of the Perhaps you know of one-of a woman disappointment awaiting him. How am whose thumb might press a little less." "I do not-and if I did, I would not recommend you. You are too good,

"You are too complimentary. Even dig at a dead man, "we had never if I were all you say, it would not help wear-before the professor came in, heard his name, that he had never my arithmetic, which is wofully weak.

The Fishing Officers Very Angry Over Loss of Nets They Had Captured.

Fredericton, Aug. 23 .- Deputy Fishery Wardens Perley and Nason had an experience up river the other day. They had come down river past Canterbury, Prince William and Queensbery in What to do with the land that will the afternoon, and found a number of not bring more than from \$5 to \$15 salmon nets trespassing in these waper acre has been a problem with many ters. The nets were taken up and farmers, for generally such land is stored in thec anoes of the deputies, almost worthless for most crops. with a view to their destruction at a Located upon hillsides, or in exposed convenient season. At Burgoine's ferry places where the soil is poor, there night overtook the river guardians, seems to be no use or demand for it. and they beached their canoes and But in the last quarter of a century partook of the hospitalities of the Elma great deal of this land in the northwood hoselry for the night. The acts ern belt of states has been turned into of the two men all along the river had apple orchards, which have been paybeen closely watched by the net owning from \$15 to \$75 per acre annually, ers, but no sign of this surveillance a profit that would be considered sathad been given, and Messrs. Perley isfactory by any farmer. The orchards and Nason did not dream that their have been well taken care of, and have trophies would be disturbed during the demonstrated what can be done. Innight. The next morning, however, stead of allowing the land to remain when they went to the river to resume idle the owners planted the orchards their journey, they found every capof trees on it, and then carefully cultured net gone and their canoe bottivated them. Today the land is worth toms punched full of pike holes. Their considerably more than at the beginanger is said to have been great, and, somewhat crestfallen, they returned The trees on poor soil need more

to their intervale homes in Sunbury. training than those on rich. Enrich In the meantime the nets are not, so it earth around the trees and they will is said, resting for want of use. get established. Barnyard manure is undoubtedly the best for this and

P. E. ISLAND CROPS.

ceived into buying any prepared mixture. Allow poultry, sheep and swine The crops on Prince Edward Island will be good. This is what a St. John to fertilize the orchards by roaming at large in them. They open the soil, man says who has been spending a few weeks over there. The insect, he says, let in the air and sunlight, fertilize the trees, and destroy the insects. By did not touch the early oats, and its turning the orchards into poultry effect upon the late oats will not cause ranges you will add quite a little to the crop to be short. Haying is over. The crop is ahead of last year. There the income from the eggs and fresh chickens supplied for the table or is an abundance for all. The potato crop will be large, although the bug

Train the young tree. The best came out in force early in the season. authorities say that only the pocket-But the farmers fought him hard with knife should be used for training and Paris green and the bug was compelled pruning apple trees. This is only to give ground. Other root crops are another way of saying that the prunlarge.

ing should be done early, before the The island farmers are taking a branches have attained any great greater interest in dairying this year growth. Discover whether the limbs need to be cut off before they have than ever before. For many years they have depended almost solely upon reached the size of the arm. Prune their grain and horses, and with a few exceptions paid little attention to their an even head, giving the heaviest cows. But they have been led to take amount of shade on the south side, to a broader look at this matter and now shield from the hot sun. Use a col- they are greatly enthusiastic over ored glass with a magnifying power cheese and butter factories. Their to discover the insects on the limbs factories have done well this summer. in broad daylight, and then chip off Lord Aberdeen's visit will mave a great the twigs with the eggs or nests on influence for good on the island. them to burn.-Germantown, Pa., Telegraph.

New York Weekly: H usband-I really think you might have had that

have manufactured a machine which will roll iron so thin that it would Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cures Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, and all looseness of the bowels. Never travel with-

A NEW MAILING ENVELOPE, the proper enclosure, insuring the safe transmittal through the mail of all Photos, to be had only at J. H. Connolley's Modern Studio, 75 Charlotte street, over Warlock's.

ball dress made a little bit higher in the neck-to say nothing of the back. Wife-I'll have it chaged if you wish. but this stuff costs \$10 a yard. Husband-Um-well, never mind,

Cincinnati Tribune: There was once a Kain-tucky colonel, Drank whiskey he swore was infolonel, But he said with a sigh.

"In the sweet Bourb and Rye I'll be sure to have whiskey supolonel.'

Hogs carry straws in their mouths on the approach of bad weather, because of a hereditary instinct. Wild hogs always make a comfortable bed when rain is coming on.

For Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colic, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and Summer Complaint Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a prompt, safe and sure cure that has been a popular favorite for over 40 years. The Krupp gun works claims to

where it is abundant do not be de-

take 1,800 shets to make an inch.

out it. Price 35c.

generous, this successful young man.

story of the dear, patient professor's probable shipwreck, consent to withstrong with love, "a book more or less to so successful a writer will not mat-

ter very much." She sat until the room grew gloomy, perfecting her plan She would call next morning on Reginald Halsbury.

She knew his address-a paper which had interviewed him told her that. Fortunately for her scheme, it was

thusiasm.' It would be an ordeal. It all de-

It was all settled-even to which of her scanty store of frocks she would



EIGHT GO DOWN To Watery Graves Off the order was never obeyed. This was not because of the failure of her

the Harbor

During the Yacht Race for the Corporation Cup.

The Primrose, Struck by a Squall, Plunges Bow First to Bottom.

themselves.

Hutton and Seven of His Crew Lost Before Help Arrived.

Four Men Rescued After Being in the Water Nearly Thirty Minutes.

The Story as Given by a Sun Reporter, the Only Newspaper Man on the Judges' Boat

Postoffice Inspector King Furnishes The Sun With a Graphic Description of the Affair.

Sketch of Samuel Hutton of Paris Crew Fame and the Races He Has Taken Part In.

(From the Daily Sun of the 22nd.) Five yachts started from Reed's Point yesterday afternoon in the second race in the series for the corporation cup. Four boats returned to the starting point, but two of them were almost dismantled. The fifth yacht, the Primrose, sank off Mahogany island and eight out of her crew of twelve were drowned. The men who lost their lives were:

SAMUEL HUTTON of the customs, for their lives. who was about 50 years of age, and LIFE BUOYS WERE THROWN leaves a widow. FRED PRIEST, aged 20, a son of

quired them, being good swimmers. Capt. Priest of the north end, who worked with Geo. E. Holder, the sail maker. GEO. HEATHFIELD, aged 22, a car-

riage maker, employed in Crothers, Henderson & Wilson's factory. ALBERT AKERLEY, aged 26, a carpenter, who lived on Adelaide road, and was the main support of a widowed mother.

HENRY BARTLETT, aged 27, a sailmaker, who leaves a widow and two children, the youngest of whom is only three weeks old.

know.

the tug.

THE LILLIE

ELIJAH ROSS.

be comforted.

sail she was carrying.

The twelve men were left struggling and his widow and family have the brave swimmers that were left to make and Hutton, No. 2. The race came off in the water. Just as the breeze sympathy of all. Robt. Lawson was reported to have sprang up, Mr. Hutton gave orders been lost in the Primrose. He didn't to have all the light sail taken in, but go out in her at all. Geo. Friel, son of John Friel, the

cartman, was also said to have lost crew to respond promptly, but because his life in the accident, but, fortuthe boat was under water before anynately, he did not join her crew. thing could be done. Every man look-Robert O'Brien, son of Robert O'ed out for himself. Thos. Miles was Brien, the blockmaker, was asked and down in the cock pit and just as the boat sank Howard Holder pulled him his father objected, and he stayed at home. Young O'Brien has every rea-

Nothing but the topmast could be son to congratulate himself now. seen and for this Jas. McKeever and Bartlett struck out. It disappeared FROM THE JUDGES' BOAT.

and the two men had to look out for Post Office Inspector King, who was on the judges' boat, gave a "Sun" re-McKeever never saw Bartlett again. Hutton when last seen by the surviporter last evening the following graphic account of the disaster as seen

vors had hold of the tiller. As he from the Lillie. was a poor swimmer it is supposed he "The wind that had been northwest went right down. Akerly could not and gave the yachts a fine run to the swim and probably sank at once. turning buoy showed signs, after the Those on the Lillie fully expected to see the Maple Leaf capsize, but when last yacht had passed, of coming in it was seen that she had come out of, from the southward.

the squall all right their attention was "It was soon observed that the leadgiven to the other boats. If ever a ing yachts, the Primrose and Sunol, were about becalmed, while the Maple lot of people were excited, it was those Leaf. Clytie and Gracie M caught the on the Lillie. One saw the Sunol go southerly breeze and rapidly overunder. Another knew the Clytie was hauled and passed the leaders about gone and others expressed fears for the opposite Mahogany Island. SAFETY OF THE GRACIE M.

"Here the tug Lillie steamed ahead It was felt by those who knew the and took up a position near the wesboats, however, that the Primrose was tern end of the island to await the the most unsafe boat of the lot. In yachts that were heading in but were fact, when the storm came on, one man really quite becalmed. Quite a stiff said he was afraid she would never breeze was blowing off the land, in weather it, carrying the sail that she back of the island, but it did not aphad on. A yacht was missed by the pear to reach out to the yachts. Lillie's passengers. "It's the Prim-

"At this time the Primrose was rose," cried Geo. Holder, and away in astern of all the rest of the fleet, broad the direction of the place where she off Mahogany Island, the Sunol slightwas last seen steamed the Lillie. It ly leading her, the boats heads pointwas not an easy thing to locate her ing first one-way and then another position exactly and the steamer came in order to catch any passing breeze. very near passing the place where her The other yachts were perhaps a quarcrew were battling for their lives. ter of a mile ahead, and well up to-The deck hand was the first to see ward the western end of the island, one of the men. He was swimming for which they were heading. along towards the tug, and when the

"Suddenly a very dark cloud showed crowd called out to him he said, "Never overhead and heavy drops of rain and mind me; I'm all right; go on and pick hail began to fall, driving the ladies the others up." A life buoy was on the Lillie below; but most of the thrown to him. The man was Howard others stood watching to see the effect Holder. The other survivors, Heans, of the squall upon the yachts. McKeever and Miles, called out that

seemed first to strike the Maple "It they required no assistance. Their Leaf and the Gracie M, Ross at once great anxiety seemed to be for the peoletting go his big balloon jib and eviple they had left behind them fighting dently making ready for the worst. An instant later the heavy squall struck the upper canvass of the Maple Leaf with great force, careening her out to these men, but they hardly redown and carrying away the topmast

with all the sails attached. Two men disappeared from sight as "The other two yachts (Gracie M the tug neared them, ready to provide them with the means to keep themand Clytie) at once lulled up into the wind and met the squall without disselves above water till a boat could

be launched to pick them up. One aster "All eyes were now turned upon the man (he was taken to be Hurley) sank Sunol and Primrose, which had just almost under the bow of the tug, when been struck by the same squall. The a buoy was almost within his reach. topsail of the Sunol was torn clear Fred Heans, although a good swimmer, kept himself up by the use of a and her mainsail split and sent flying bucket. It floated out from the Prim- in the wind, while the yacht scudded rose, and as soon as he saw it he before the squall past the Thumb Cap. "The wind evidently caught the struck out for it. Emptying the bucket. Primrose before Hutton had been able he thrust it down into the water, and the air in it kept him, afloat. When to shorten sail, and as she had not he was picked up he was swimming been moving through the water she on his back, with the bucket under it. | was at once struck down by the terri-

was respected by all who knew him, it almost impossible for even the few McLaren, bow; George Price, No. 3 from being smothered by the storm. "The fact that the other yachts, no course in 38 minutes and 50 seconds. better handled, escaped the disaster Hutton, with his last named asso-

ciates, next went with the Harding to that befel the Primrose would seem to indicate that if anything the model of Springfield, Mass., where they pulled the Primrose may have been in fault. the old boat away from all compet-It may be remembered that at the itors, including the Biglins of New start of one of the races in the harbor York, two O'Leary crews of the same last year the Primrose was caught in state, two Boston crews and a Worcoaxed to go out in the Primrose, but a flaw of wind off the Sand Point cester crew. The course on that occasion was three miles and the prize wharf and was knocked almost flat, taking in so much water as to almost \$300. disable her at the time. I do not think With Fulton as stroke, Price in the

that either of the other yachts would bow and Ross No. 3 Hutton next went have behaved the same way under with the Harding to the great Seine regatta at Paris in 1867. similar circumstances. "It appears that when the squall rowed in an inrigged or barge race

struck her she went over and her main over a course four and a half miles long. The crews engaged against them boom went down into the water, submerging part of the sail and causing included the Geslings of France and it to hold the wind. She could not, representative crews of England and therefore, right herself, and the nine Germany. On the same day they rowed hundred odd pounds of iron in her keel the Harding against a picked crew of Oxford university, a fine four from the quickly carried her down. "Poor Hutton," said Inspector King, London rowing club and several other

in conclusion, "how fresh come back crews, English, French and German. They were victorious, and henceforth agein the memories of all those pleano amateur crew existing enjoyed a sant days when the "Paris crew" was larger share of the admiration and inwinning its laurels on the Siene, the Connecticut, the Kennebeccasis ! I terest of boating men on both sides of saw much of him atRothsay when the the water. In the following October the same

men used to train there and always crew, with the exception of Ross, felt how well he could be trusted for his loyalty, pluck and endurance. He whose seat was occupied by James Price, rowed at the St. John exhimakes the first break in the famous four that for so many years placed the bition regatta over a four mile course on the Kennebeccasis against the M. oarsmen of New Brunswick in the D.Austin, C. Coyle and Unexpected. foremost rank. Brave, self-reliant, This was a very close race, the Ausand never flinching at his post, he has ended life as he lived it ! Could he have wished to end it worthier? Would we who knew him, wish it different ?"

July 10th, 1845, and as stated before was brought out to this country when about three years of age. He early acquired a taste for the water and in his calling, that of fisherman and boat builder, which he pursued irom his youth up, until 1881, when he was appointed one of the boatmen of the department of customs at St. John, he was distinguished for his energy and fair dealing. His prowess with the oar was exhibited through a long series of years, but more recently his leisure hours were given up to yachting, a sport into which he entered with the utmost zeal. Mr. Hutton, who stood five feet nine inches in height and in his rowing days took his seat in the shell weighing from 155 to 160 pounds, was a well-proportioned man, with prominent cheek bones and a pleasing countenance. His natural disposition was amiable and his address free and pleasant. He numbered his frinds by hundreds and was a favorite whereever known. Mr. Hutton married a daughter of Samuel Belyea, of Carleton, to whose sorrow over the loss of her mother but a week ago is now

Have seldom a call for any other powder or liniment than Manchester's. JOHN TITUS, Bloomfield, K. C.

I cured a valuable trotting horse of stiff lameness by use of Manchester's W. CAMPBELL, L'niment. St. John.

I keep several draught horses for trucking purposes; would as soon be without oats in barn as without Manchester's Powder and Liniment They first S. PUDDINGTON, St. John.

> Manchester's remedies are the best horse medicine I ever used ; would not be without them. JOHN SMITH. Livery Stable, Sussex, N. B

I would recommend Manchester's Powders and Liniment to any one having a horse out of condition, sick or lame; have used them myself with best possible results

J. ALLEN TABOR. Livery Stable, St. John.

ALBERT COUNTY

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 21.-Rev. W. E. ohnson has returned from a trip in the tin arriving outside the judge's boat Annapolis valley and vicinity.

The bark Two Brothers has arrived. She will load deals at the Cape. The schooner Seattle is loading kiln wood at the Bank for Rockland, Me. The Waterlily arrived in the river on Saturday, and will lighter deals to the ships at the Island. The Susie Prescott arrived from St. John on Sunday. peated successfully with a Reed's

Point crew in the Three Lamps, over a She will carry boards, etc., for the Ameri-5 mile course on the Bay Shore, and in can market. the summer following the Exhibition

The continued drouth has dried up so race on the Kennebeccasis a match many of the springs and wells hereabouts was put up with the Austin crew, that farmers and others are put to great inwhich consisted of R. McCormack, convenience. The crops, too, are suffering stroke; R. McLaren, bow; James Mcfor rain. Oats are light and will not be Laren, No. 2, and John Morris, No. 3. nearly an average crop. Potatoes, it is feared, will be largely a failure throughout The race came off in the harbor, and the Harding was victorious again. this section. The pastures are very poor on The Ward Brothers of the United account of the continued absence of rain States having about this time proand the aftergrass which generally makes claimed themselves champion varsmen excellent pasture, has scarcely started, so of the world, drew the attention of the that there is a great falling off in milk at St. John four, and with their friends the dairies. The supply of milk at the resolved to dispute with them their cheese factory has decreased from 4,400 to claim to the title. A match was made 1,500 during the last few weeks. for \$1,500 over a six mile course at

English haying is pretty well through, Springfield, Mass., and the race, which the yield being above the average. Oats came off on the 21st October 1868, reand barley will be fit for cutting this week. sulted in a most signal defeat for the A young horse belonging to Charles O'Regan at the Hill feil into a well one day Wards. On their return to St. John, Hutton and his associates were feted last week, but as the well was rather too and presented with life freedoms of tight a fit for the animal to go to the bottom the city by the Council, and citizens he was hoisted from his perilous position in made up a purse for them. safety, receiving only a few cuts for his In 1869, Hutton and the rest of the hasty plunge.

Paris crew made a starring tour A large number of friends from this and through the upper provinces, rowing adjoining villages assembled last evening atagainst Montreal and Toronto crews the residence of Luther Archibald at the for a prize of \$200 over a three mile Hill in honor of the 83rd birthday of Mrs. course at Lachine, going next to Tor-Eleanor Rogers, Mrs. Archibald's mother. onto and winning \$200 more from the Mrs. Rogers, though for several years an oc-Toronto crew on a five mile course, togenarian, possesses all the health and inand next at Niagara, where an additelligence of you'h, and on the present occasion thoroughly enjoyed the festivities of the evening, greatly appreciating the pres-The Lachine Boating Club next sol-icited the St. John crew to participate ence of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren assembled to do her in a match against the Tyne crew at Of her three daughters living, two, onor. Lachine, in September, 1868. The affair Mrs. L. R. Moore and Mrs. L. Archibald, were present, the absent one being Mrs. Wesley Peck, of New Westminster, B. C. took place on September 15th, and the Tynesides won, owing to having provided their boat for an emergency During the evening Mrs. Rogers was made (rough water), while the St. John boat the recipient of a handsome arm chair and a lace head dress, the presentation being was without sideboards and sponges. made by Jos. H. Dickson, barrister, in a In 1869, Hutton, Fulton and Price rowed a single scull match for 350 a neat and pleasing speech. About 40 guests side on St. John harbor, in which Hut- | sat down to a sumptuous repast, which was served at 10 p.m. Among the friends of her ton was victorious. This is the only youth, whose company Mrs. Rogers greatly event of the kind on record in which enjoyed, there were present: Mrs Hutton took part, and in that par-Brewster, 80 years of age; Mrs Isaiah Bacon, ticular he may be said to have left a 78; Mrs James Wright, 76; and Chas H record without a reverse. Moore, 76. Mrs Rogers, who was born in On August 23rd, 1871, the second 1811, came to what is now Harvey 69 years meeting of the Paris and Renforth ago, living with her uncle, Mr Turnbull. crews took place, this time on the-Kenwho was one of the earliest settlers of nebeccasis, for £500 a side and the Shepody. She is a sister of James Dodge, championship. That contest of giants. merchant of Boston. Endowed with un in which Renforth dropped dead, was sual intelligence and an excellent memory, for' blood from the start. Fulton Mrs Rogers is a most entertaining comstruck a 44 clip at the start and Renpanion, and possesses a wonderful fund of information and facts concerning Shepody forth opened with 42 strokes. At the end of 200 yards Renforth spurted, but

"When I on the M ago," sai there came day a man ren. They stained a was an was his w ding to the as he was Worthingt "He was fore he ha having lor country ditional the object out of mi ward fron mountain roamed a ancient ti in consta half-clad age beast "At last mountain siderable his surpri village w he was in not nami only livin ancient di and a rec me that t The locali as an ideal he began "One day ing choke with hea about it. rock. It ore. Wit hands he grew over the dark rude ladd of the ope of a long. ping to th tainty, Wo down upo it down th scended and unk lighted a the shaft "By tha Worthingt ing streal lumps of 'The v scended which, as was fifty other ma around hi lay half moldy, cr all the s Aztec min burdens golden de ceeded search. two or and getti the ancier that the known to

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SAMUEL HUTTON.

who was a native of Ireland, was born

added that greater burden which comes from the sudden taking off of a kind and loving husband. He leaves no

HIS RECORD AS AN OARSMAN.

issue.

about even with the Harding, which was steered more correctly, but the race was given to the latter, although the Austin's crew claimed that they were fouled by the Harding and their rudder gear thereby damaged. Hutton and his associates next com-

age, who was a stevedore, and leaves a widow and several children. WM. RUSSELL, aged 20, a son of Wm. R. Russell, the King street

clothier. HARRY HOYT, aged 19, whose parents live on Exmouth street. The four men saved were: HOWARD HOLDER. THOS. H. MILES. FRED S. HEANS.

JAMES MCKEEVER. When the yachts left the harbor there was a northwest wind and the boats flew out before it in great style. The first turning point was the

whistling buoy and it was done in the following order: The Primrose, Sunol, Clytie, and the Maple Leaf and Grace M. together. Then the wind shifted and came in from the south. But this breeze did not last, and when the Primrose and Sunol were half way on the stretch to Mahogany island it died out. The Maple Leaf, Grace M. and Clytie. which kept away off shore, Sunol in. The other boats sailed in.

got quite a fresh breeze and they overtook and passed the other two boats. All the contestants then became becalmed. But away to the westward there were indications of a squall and a shower. The tug Lillie, which had on board the referce. Judge King; the timer, E. H. Fairweather; the measurers of the boat, a "Sun" representative (the only newspaper man on the boat) and a number of ladles and gentlemen, was close in to Mahogany island. The yachts had to go cutside of her in order to round the island, which all the contestants were required to do. A number of sail boats pressure of a lot of sail. and a steam launch were close at hand watching the manoeuvers of the yachts in the absence of wind. But the storm could be seen approaching and the wonder of everyone on the

Lillie was that the boats did not prepare for it. First there was A HEAVY SQUALL, then came rain and later on a heavy

hail storm. It was a gale, and no boat carrying the sail that the yachts had set was safe in it. They were about a mile off Mahogany island at the time The squall struck the Maple Leaf (Elijah Ross' boat) first, carrying Mahogany Island yesterday. away her topmast.

The crew ran up and were taking in the light sails but they did not have time to accomplish this work. Away crew. went the topmast and this was all that saved her from a fate similar to caused thatwhich the Primrose suffered. The Gracie M. got it next but she escaped without any injury. The Primrose was the third boat that the squall struck and she went down. The Sunol had her mainsail split, her topmast carried away and her centre board broke. But for the destruction of her topmast there is no telling what Primrose went down. might have occurred to her. The Clytie was as fortunate as the Gracie

When the squall struck the Primros the was close hauled. She was knocked down on her beam ends and nothing could be done with her. She filled with water and

JAMES HURLEY, about 52 years of He says he could have kept another fic squall, and seemed as if she had man above water with him with the upset. The head of the Lillie was immediately turned toward her and bucket as an assistant. all speed made with a view to render When Heans started in the direction of the bucket, he felt a man catch hold her assistance, as she could still be made out through the storm, appearing of his foot, but who it was he does not

as if her canvass had all blown away. "A moment later, however, it was When the Lillie found she could resobserved with horror that she had discue no one else, she returned to the appeared. Every effort was made by four men whom she had supplied with the Lillie to reach the spot where she life buoys. Holder was pulled in over went down, and life preservers and the side of the steamer. The other everything movable was got in readithree were picked up by Geo. Holder ness for use. As the steamer apand some of the crew of the Lillie, proached the spot the heads of the who were in the boat launched from crew could be seen, swimming, and from the number of objects seen in the Priest's coat was picked up and Hurwater it was hoped that we were in ley's hat. That is all that was saved except the four survivors.

time to save most of the crew. "Unfortunately, on reaching the place, only four men were found swimwas about a quarter of a mile from ming toward our boat. Life preserthe Primrose when she sank, and the vers were at once thrown to them.

rescued men were picked up in less "One brave fellow called out, 'never than half an hour. Of course, they mind us; go on and save the rest;' but could have been landed sooner, but there were no more to save. Nothing once they were furnished with 'life was left floating where the Primrose buoys the tug went on after any others went down but a few hats and caps and some of the clothing of the galthat might be waiting to be picked up. The Primrose's survivors having been lant crew that met their fate.

"As the Lillie approached the men picked up, the Lillie steamed off to in the water Judge King called attenassist any of the other vachts which might need assistance. She towed the tion to the necessity of launching the boat, but as it was stowed on the upper deck some little time was lost in getting it over the side, when it was quickly manned and a careful search the owner and sailer of the Maple Leaf, when seen by a Sun reporter last made of anything appearing in sight. "In addition to the four men saved night, said the loss of his topmast was due to the fact that the down haul of only one other was seen from the steamer, and he was apparently floatthe balloon jib broke while it was being just under the surface. A life preing taken off. It flew up to the topserver was thrown close to him, but mast head. The sheets were let go, and it went into the water and filled if not already dead he was unconwith water. The weight of the same scious and unable to avail himself of carried away the topmast. Mr. Ross this assistance. When the boat says he had a man to attend to every reached the spot he had gone down. sheet, and that he could not have been and it was not known which of the

capsized. It is just a question, how- crew he was. "From a perfect calm to the height ever, if the Maple Leaf would not have been upturned but for the loss of her of the squall, and from the becalmed topmast, which relieved her of the condition of the yachts, with every sail set and flapping in the light airs, to The survivors were pretty well playthe scene which followed, when the d out when they reached the Lillie. storm was sweeping over the water and They were well looked after, being the boats were either partially disabled, with masts gone and sails torn given a good warm place in the galley. to ribbons, or making every effort to Howard Holder, accompanied by Geo. E. Holder, went to the residence of Mr. save themselves from the disaster Hutton and broke the news to his wife. which had befallen others of the fleet, She took it very hard, and could hardly was a sudden and terrible transition. "It had been the remark of all on board not many minutes before the James McKeever, who was saved, disaster how uncertain the chances says he had no fear of his life. He were in yacht racing, as here the spent 35 minutes battling with the waves of the Bay of Fundy in the Primrose, which had turned the whistling buoy some seven or eight minutes month of January some 18 years ago, and felt satisfied that he could reach ahead of the Maple Leaf and Clytie. was now behind all of the fleet with very little prospect of regaining her

Howard Holder, one of the saved, is the owner of the yacht Jubilee, and position. "It would not appear that any Akerley and Heathfield belonged to her special blame could attach to those who were sailing the Primrose, as It was the topsails and jibs which when the squall struck her all the sheets had been cast loose and she was THE ACCIDENT TO THE PRIMROSH simply buried beneath the force of the Some of her canvass was not wet till blast while she lay hopelessly becalm

she went down. She was simply ed. thrown on her beam ends by the squall. "The last seen of poor Hutton he She filled and sank, never righting. was still grasping the tiller, submerged The survivors say all hands were to his waist in water, endeavoring to engaged taking in canvass when the bring his good yacht round, but in vain.

The Clytie escaped by lowering her "Every effort appears to have been made on the part of the Lillie and the jib and mainsail. That was all the boats in the vicinity to render assis-Thos. Miles says that but for Holder tance, but when once the men were cast into the angry waters, the scud pulling him out of the cockpit he of the sea driven into their faces by would never have been saved. James Hurley was at one time presi- the blasts of the squall, and the rain dent of the Ship Laborers'union. He and hail beating upon them, rendered

Samuel Hutton was one of the great tional \$200 was bagged in a five mile "Paris crew" whose fame was world- race against the Toronto crew. wide and who made New Brunswick's name a household word in aquatic circles everywhere.

He was a native of Coleraine, Ireland, and came out to St. John in 1847, when but three years of age. He began his career as an oarsman in his 18th year by rowing in the Alert, of Carleton, the crew being William Brittain, stroke, Samuel Brittain, bow, William Perkins, No. 2, and Hutton, No. 3,. The course was from Reid's point down the harbor, round Partridge Island, and return. The other boat was manned by a Careton crew, the stroke car of which was John Hayes. The stakes, which it may be remarked, were only 25 cents an oar, were won by Hutton and his friends. On the Queen's birthday the following year, Hutton rowed the same oar in the Alert, with Joseph Coram, stroke, Frank Nice, bow, and Samuel Brittain, against the Green Boat with a Carleton crew. The course was the same as before and the water was so rough as to half fill the boats, but the Alert got the best of it and crossed the line half a minute ahead of her opponent. Hutton next rowed as No. 3 in the Harding in 1865, with William Brittain as stroke, S. Brittain, bow, and R. McLaren, No. 2, against the Thetis, of Indiantown, that being the first contest in which these famous boats opposed each other. The Lily of the Lake with a mixed crew was in

St. John had begun to draw ahead inch by inch. A quarter of a mile up the course St. John was half a length ahead. At half a mile clear water showed between the stern of the St. John boat and the Britisher's bow. Fulton was sweeping off at 41 strokes to the minute and Price was steering a course as straight as an arrow. The other boat was keeping in towards the the same race, the course being that shore, when Renforth spurted desperof Sand Cove and the prize \$100. The ately, as if to close the widening gap. Thetis won the race by fifteen seconds, It was of no avail, however, for Hutthe Harding getting in second,. Hutton and his comrades were on their ton, Fulton, McLaren, and Brittain mettle. The gap was still growing next rowed in the Harding, with larger when Renforth, turning his head Fulton as stroke, against the Mctowards their boat, dropped his oar, Lellan, Thetis and Aphrodite, in Septhrew up an arm, and would have faltember, 1865, on the occasion of a great len overboard had he not been caught Masonic picnic, the Thetis winnig by by Kelly, who supported him while three seconds, over the Harding, the Percy and Chambers rowed the Queen

McLellan getting in third and the Ap-Victoria ashore. Within two hours hrodite fourth. from the time he had left his head-The stubbornness of the contest bequarters, full of health and epirits. tween the Harding and the Thetis in England's greatest oarsman passed the last race led to a match later in quietly to rest, without a struggle and the month. The crew of the Harding without a pain, in the arms of one of changed somewhat on this occasion the most skilful competitors he ever McLaren taking the bow oar in place had, Harry Kelley. The body of the of Brittain, and Elijah Ross taking the brave Tynesider, thus prematurely cut seat vacated by McLaren. The course off at the age of nine-and-twenty, was a five mile one at Sand Cove and "with all his blushing honors thick the Harding won the match with 40 upon him." was carried across the sea seconds to spare. The Harding with to his birthplace and interred in the the same crew was next matched old graveyard where reposed the dust against the Thetis for \$250 a side, the of his father

crew of the latter boat being Dominick Davis, stroke, Matthias Hamm. bow, James Kirk, No .2, and James Goreham, No. 3. The course was a six mile one and the race was well contested, but the Indiantown men When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria were a little too much for their Car-When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, leton opponents and won by about a When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoris In 1866 Hutton rowed as No. 2 with

length

Fulton, Wm. Price and Ross in a regatta at Sand Cove against the Nentune, over which they won an easy victory. A few weeks later, with McLaren substituted for Price, the Harding over the same course defeat-

"Alas !" sighed the sack coat, as it looked up humbly to the silk hat towered the Bee's Wing, rowed by a Green ing above it on the street. "I fear I Head crew. In the month of Septemwas not cut out for a gentleman." ber of the same year-1866-a \$500 If a bull may be permitted, there are

match was made for the Harding crew many beautiful things in life that we against their old Indiantown opponnever see until they are out of sight. ents in the Thetis for a race, the six mile course on the Kennebeccasis being Some philanthropists take more pride chosen as the scene of the event: The in lifting a man from the gutter than Harding's crew were: Fulton, stroke; in helping him across it.

in the olden times Mrs E M Wilband, of Riverside, enterained a number of the young folk at her residence on Monday eveni

Hopewell Cape, Aug 2-The new dress of The Sun was much admired by its many patrons and friends here today.

Schooner Waterside sailed today with biling for Boston.-Schooner Glad Tidings. rom St John, landed freight here today and sailed for Hillsboro with balance of cargo, where she will again load deals tor the Albert Manufacturing Co for St John .- The John Stroup came down from Moncton yesterday. She is loaded with pulp wood for the Sumner Co, and will sail for Harbor de Grace tonight. The Stroup eclipsed the whole Bay of Fundy fleet on her last voyage, making the run from this port to Bos ton and return in fifteen days. Upper Coverdale, Aug 17—The grist and

le mill owned by Alfred Steeves was burned last night. There was no insurance. This is the fourth mill which Mr Steeves has had burnt, but one of which was insured. This will be quite a loss to the people around here as well as to Mr. Steeves, as they will now have to go with grist to Victoria mills, a distance of twelve miles. Mr. Steeves also lost one of his team horses the other day,

The eyeball is white because the blood vessels that feed its substance are so small that they do not admit the red ccrpuscles.

The girl who is a dutiful daughter and a good sister, shines just as brightly at home as in company.



eady for use in any quantity. For making Boan tening Water, Disinfecting, and a hundred other by All G rs and Drug W. GILLE





any other lanchester's TITUS, eld, K. C.

ing horse of Manchester's BELL. St. John.

horses for as soon be ithout Manment St. John

are the best would not SMITH. Sussex, N. B

Manchester's to any one ndition, sick myself with

TABOR. e. St. John.

YTY 1.-Rev. W. E.

n a trip in the as arrived. She The schooner od at the Bank terlily arrived

nd will lighter nd. The Susie ohn on Sunday. for the Ameri-

has dried up so

lls hereabouts out to great inare suffering and will not be Potatoes, it is ure throughout e very poor on sence of rain, enerally makes ely started, so off in milk at milk at the from 4,400 to ks. well through, average. Oats ting this week. ng to Charles a well one day was rather too go to the bottom lous position in w cuits for his

from this and last evening at Archibald at the irthday of Mrs. hibald's mother. eral years an ochealth and in

a long trip into the interior prospecting and that they might not hear from "When I was in command of a post him in six months. Then they knew on the Mexican frontier some years that Steinburg had started in to chase ago," said a Uuited States officer, the Aztecs. there came tottering into the post one "Two years went by and nothing day a man, a woman and three childwas heard from the young prospector. ren. They were tattered and travel The club gave him up for dead. Not stained and half starved. The man long after that, though, they received was an Englishman. The woman a package that bore the seal of the was his wife and a Mexican. Accor-German consul in the city of Mexico. ding to the story the man told as soon It contained a number of peculiar as he was able his name was George maps, a lot of memoranda in Steinburg's handwriting and a letter from "He was a miner. Ten years bethe consul saying that Steinburg had fore he had left England for Mexico, called at his office a few days before. having long been anxious to go to that He was very ill. He left the package

country to search for one of the trawith instructions for it to be forwardditional Aztec mines, which have been ed to the Boston club in case his illthe objects of similiar search for time ness was fatal. out of mind. He had travelled west-"Two days later he died. ward from the city of Mexico into the "The memoranda in the package mountains, and for nearly two years stated that Steinburg had gone to a roamed about in the mystery of the wild and isolated country westward ancient treasure troves. His life was from the city of Mexico and had, after in constant danger among suspecting, much toil, privation and danger, dishalf-clad natives, deadly reptiles, savcovered a fabulously rich mine, which age beasts and lurking banditts. he had no doubt was one of the lost "At last he came to a place in the Aztec mines. He had been arrested mountain where there was a conby the natives when he was about to siderable village. The inhabitants, to return to the city of Mexico and was his surprise, received him kindy. The sentenced to be shot. He had manvillage was the capital of the state aged to escape with his maps and he was in. You will excuse me for some specimens. That was all the Bosnot naming the place, but I am the ton club could find out about Steinonly living person outside of that burg and his exploration. ancient district who knows its name, "I was deeply interested in the story and a recent occurrence has satisfied of the Boston man, but when he showme that this knowledge is valuable. ed my copies of Steinburg's maps, The locality struck the English miner and I saw in them the tracings of as an ideal spot for an Aztec mine, and the very mine and its surroundings he began quietly to explore it. that poor Worthington had made sim-"One day he stumbled on an openilar maps of years before, and in ing choked with tangled growths, and search of which my comrades and with heaps of broken rock lying their party had lost their lives, my about it. He picked up a piece of the feelings may be imagined, but not derock. It was the richest kind of gold scribed. I knew then that that mine With trembling and impatient was no myth. hands he tore away the vines that "And I know more than that. One grew over the opening. Peering into of these days I am going to find it." the dark hole he saw the top of a rude ladder resting against one side

AZTEC TREASURE.

Worthington.

ore.



of a long-abandoned mine. Not stopping to think of the risk and uncertainty, Worthington quickly let himself down upon the ladder, and followed it down the shaft. After he had deher in her room. He had consented, scended some distance into the dark and was in his daughter's room when and unknown depth. Worthington his death took place. The child's crylighted a match. The flame lit up ing attracted the other members of the shaft brightly for a moment. the household. Deceased was found "By that momentary flash of light lying upon the floor dead. A physician Worthington saw on every side glittering streaks and strata and projecting do nothing. Deceased had never comlumps of virgin gold.

'The venturesome Englishman descended to the bottom of the shaft. which, as near as he could judge. was fifty feet deep. There he lighted other matches. Gold glittered all sister. around him. On the floor of the mine lay half a dozen leather buckets, moldy, cracked and rotted by age. all the same, buckets in which the ried on what was perhaps then the Aztec miners had borne their precious largest business of the kind in the proburdens centuries ago from those

vince. Deceased was one of the best golden depths. Worthington had succeeded in his long and toilsome Washington Star :""It is the Knights search. He tarried in that vicinity two or three weeks, secretly making borate maps of the su Di wor t'inkin' av it." replied he and getting specimens of rich gold husband. the ancient mine yielded. He believed "Thin quit t'inkin' and take my adthat the secret of the mine was unvice. Ye nade no Knights ov Labor known to any one in the village re-Phwat ye want is more days av labor gion. His intention was to return to an' noights av rist." England, make known his discovery Debtor-I cant' pay you anything to capitalists, obtain their aid, and this month. Collector-That's what then come back to the mine in the you told me last month. Debtor-Mexican mountains and gather in mil-Well, I kept my word, didn't I ? lions as his share of the find. "On the eve of his intended departure from this isolated spot he was inform-ARD ed by the authorities that they did not want him to go. Not in that way. They asked him if he had finished his business in that locality. When he told them that 'he had they said to him in effect: isn't in it. "'Very well. Then we will take you out and shoot you!' "It happened, though, that a

wrote them that he intended to go on HARRY'S CRACKED HEAD. (By R. W. McAlpine, in Harper's Young

People.) She sat in the shade at the farm house door, With a scowl on her brow and a flush on her cheek; And her handmaiden Katie stood weeping

with shame, And so frightened her lips would not serve

her to speak. "Now, Katie, me girl," said the angry dame, "How, is it ye canna mair caution display? Ilka day ye're destroyin' me platters and As though it were nothing for china to pay

Here, the morn, ye come gallopin' ower the field

And toomble and shatter me best tureen; and-" And noo ye destroy a fine Aberdeen bowl--It's ilka a day thus. Now, pray what doe

it mean?" Poor Katie looked up through her glistening tears; Her features an aspect of misery wore.

'Dear mistress," she stammered, "the bowl brake not. The Aberdeen bowl it were crackit afore." "Ah, Katle, 'tis ever the fib that ye tell; Ilka jug broken were crackit afore. Ere lang ye will have a new ditty to sing,

For I will be kind and forgiving na more The good dame's boy Harry, a sharp litt

Had heard Katie's plea and began to reflect and resolved that, in case of an accident, h Would use it with equally happy effect. One day down the stairway he came with

bounce; A yell and a scream told the tale to the ear in the arms of the mother the victim held.

And she cried and caressed him with ma trolly fear. "Has he broken his head, me own darling,

me pride? "Nay mither." said Hal, with a sob and roar, As he rubbed his wet eyes and his little

round head; "I pray dinna scold me-'twere crackit Years after, the lad grown to manhood, was

seen Where titles and honors he modestly wore

And when in defending a villiged Queen None thought that his head had been "crackit afore." in confurnation

A LECAL FIGTION.

Mr. Garraway stood up as young Mrs. Bradshaw rose from her seat Monday evening at his residence, Gar- at the dinner table. It had been a den street. His little daughter, who was rather quiet dinner, and he had to do ill, had asked him to take tea with nearly all the talking. Bradshaw opened the door, and Mr. Garraway (of Gray's-inn-place) noticed that each avoided looking at the other. Ernest Bradshaw closed the door and kind.' came back to the table. He cracked a walnut, and on opening it threw it

was summoned immediately, but could into the fire. "Bad ?" asked Mr. Garraway. He plained of feeling unwell and had been was starting a cigar and had refilled around all day. He was 54 years old. his glass. He was perfectly at home He leaves a wife and one child. James with the Bradshaws.

and Robert Fleming of this city are "Yes," said young Mr. Bradshaw, brothers. Mrs. Moore of Boston is a violently. "Of course it's bad. Worst of it is that you never know until Wm. Fleming was for a number of you try."

years a member of the firm of Geo. "But all the nuts are not bad, Brad-Fleming & Sons, founders. They carshaw." Bradshaw grunted. "Any

thing wrong at Whitehall'?" "Whitehall's all right."

Mr. Garraway owed his success as a

solicitor mainly to knowing exactly ov Labor ye're goin' ty jine ?" said Young Bradshaw lighted a cigar, and have her portrait somewhere." when not to do the wrong thing. after a few puffs let it go out. Then

abroad with my aunt for a year or two prised at you. Would you like to go to and leave the house as it stands for Ernest to live in. He can get a housedrel ?" keeper, you see, and-" "By Jove !" cried Mr. Garraway, said. "Rather." 'that's not a bad idea." "Then here's half-a-crown for you Now be off. I'm rather behind with my "You think-you think it will work all right, Mr. Garraway ?"

"Oh, I think so. I'll tell you why. Of course you want Ernest to be comfortable, don't you ?" There was a softening of her eyes.

"Oh, yes. It is only our one great quarrel of last week that is parting us,

"I know, I know. Now, look here, Mrs. Bradshaw, I wouldn't take so much trouble if I were only your lawyer; but I'm your friend as well. am I "Dear Mr. Garraway, we two have

not ?'

ters.'

always been good friends." "Well, will you allow me, then, as an old friend, to give you a litle advice?" "I should advise you to make up this difference of opinion with Ernest. I'm told that all young couples have their quarrels to begin with, and they do say-here, again, I speak, of course, as a mere bachelor-that the making up is the most delightful part of it." "Mr. Garraway, I thought you would argue in this way, and it is very good of you. But my mind was made up before I came here, and nothing that you can say will alter it. A woman must judge for herself 'in these mat-"Quite so. I think that, to a certain extent, you are right. And if it is useless to say anything to alter your present resolution, why-" "You may be sure of that," said young Mrs. Bradshaw, confidently. 'Ernest must put up with the consequences. And you will see to the drawing of the deed ?" "It shall be put in hand at once." "I should like to leave London this day week, if possible." "I dare say," said Mr. Garraway, with great amiability, "that can be managed. "There is only the question of a there to look after the servants." "It is there, I think, I can be of some assistance to Ernest." Mr. Garraway spoke with genial assurance. "It so happens that a client of mine is looking for precisely a situation of this "How extremely fortunate !" "She is a good manager; she's a widow, and she has had charge of a house similar to yours." "That's capital. As I say. I shouldn't like the house to go to rack and ruin. When could this old lady come, do you think ?"

"This-who ?" "This old lady-this widow. When ould she come ?" "Oh, but—" Mr.Garraway smiled pleasantly-"you are laboring under a slight mistake, Mrs. Bradshaw ; the

It had cost Mr. Garraway one shil-

lady is not old " "Oh, she is not young, I suppose." "Well, as a matter of fact, she is rather young. By the way, I ought to

work today."-St. James Budget. ---result: PROVINCIAL RIFLEMEN. Opening of the Annual Meeting of the Association at Sussex. Sergt Muir Captures the Domville Cup

Eight Teams Entered in the Prince of Wales Cup.

Sussex, Aug. 21.-The annual meeting of the Provincial Rifle association opened at the range here today. The attendance was very large. 'The weather was unfavorable to good shooting and many an old shot came to grief before he finished the 600 yards in the Domville cup, with the changeable light and unsteady winds. The first match called was the Nussery and Maiden, for a cup presented by Lt. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., and \$117 added by the association. The following is the result:: Corp. H. Sullivan, Rifles, cup..... Pt. L. A. Langstroth, 74th. \$10..... Lt. E. H. Fairweather, 8th, \$8..... Pt. F. H. Risteen, 71st, \$6.... Sergt. Campbell, 8th, \$5.... Pt. E. Fortune, 71st, \$4.... Pt. W. Fairweathor, 74th, \$4.... Pt. R. T. Mack, 71st, \$4..... Lieut. McIntyre, 74th, \$4.... Pt. A. R. Wetmore, 74th, \$4.... Trooper C. B. Kinnear, 8th, \$4.... Trooper G. S. Kinnear, 8th, \$3.... Pt. W. A. Maxwell, 62nd, \$3.... Trooper J. Morrell, 8th, \$2..... Lt. H. P. Wetmore, 62nd, \$2.... Sergt. McKnight, 8th, \$2. 74th Battalion-\$15. Pte. L. A. Langstroth.....). Total..... 71st Battalion-\$12.

Total..... The Domville match, 500 and 600 yards, for a cup presented by Lt. Col. Domville and \$115 added by the association, resulted as follows: Capt. Kinnear, R. L. \$10..... Lt. D. H. Fairweather, 8th, \$5.... Sergt. A. R. Lordly, 62nd, \$5. C. Sergt. M. G. B. Henderson, 62nd, \$5. Capt. S. H. Langstroth, 74th, \$4.... Corp. A. S. Frost, Rifles, \$4.....).. Sergt, W. J. Duncan, R. C. R. I., \$4..... Sergt, S. H. Stephenson, 71st, \$4..... W. N. Cockburn, St. Andrews, \$3..... Lt. H. P. Wetmore, 62nd, \$3.... N. Treadwell, St. Andrews, \$3....

86 each. The following are also entitled to shoot for the governor-general's medals in a competition of ten shots at 600 vards, to be shot tomorrow morning. Grand Aggregate. Capt. J. M. Kinnear. R. L.... 294 62nd..... . Sergt. G. S. He C. Sergt. M. G. S. Henderson, 62nd. Sergt. G. Langstroth, retired..... Capt. E. A. Smith, Rifles ... Corp. H. Sullivan, Rifles..... Sergt. H. Miner, 71st..... Pte. E. B. Manning Rifles..... ing Rifles.....)..273 Lt. C. Pickard, 74th..... J. Hunter, retired.....) .272 Major F. H. Hartt, 62nd.... Capt. J. H. McRobbie, 8th Hussars... Wetmore....).. T. H. Stephenson.... 0. McKay). J. O. McRay....) Jas. Manning. W. Hendershote....) W. F. Beatty... Col. Sergt, Campbell.....). The following are the scores in the maiden aggregate: Pt. Langstroth. Pt. March. Trooptr Kinnear. Pt. Massey. In the absence of the president, Major Parks, Lt. Col. Tucker took the chair at tonight's meeting of the competitors. There was a general discussion of the affairs of the association. It was decided to order mats and rubber sheets for next year, as the mounds are hard to keep in good shape. Capt. A. J. Raymond, 67th, \$3..... Capt. E. A. Smith, Rifles, \$3..... Lt. Col. J. J. Tucker 100, 53.... NOVA SCOTIA. Lt. Col. J. J. Tucker, 62nd, \$2..... An American Schooner Seiz Pte. C. E. Neal, 71st, \$2. Capt. McRobble, 8th. \$2. Sergt. Geo. Langstroth, retired, \$2. Capt. C. H. Fairweather, 74th, \$2. Sergt. Minor, 71st...). Capt. Lordly, 62nd. L. Langstroth retired Violation of the Fishery Laws. Halifax, Aug. 22.-The dominion officials are exhibiting renewed activity in the enforcement of the fishery laws against American vessels. At Arichat last night Collector Bevoit of that port and Collector Bourinot of Hawkesbury boarded the seiner Charlotte, 68 tons, belonging to Cohasset and seized her. The alleged offence is the purchase of bait and fishing inside the three mile limit without a license. The vessel, with her seining gear, is valued at \$4,000. The seizure was made at a late hour at night. The vessel was anchored in the harbor and would have escaped if the skipper and crew had had any idea of the approach of the officers. The news of the seizure was telegraphed to the Ottawa government and instructions received to take proceedings for her forfeiture. A fencing sword and bayonet contest for the championship of Canada came off tonight between Sergt. Major Morgans of Kingston Military college and Sergt. Major Kelly of Halifax. The stakes were \$250 a side. Kelly won without much difficulty, scoring 5 cut The Rifles team leads, with 127; 71st, of 9. In each bout he was winner. The first bout of the contest was foils and Kelly made 5 to 2 by Morgans. In bayonet v. bayonet Kelly scored 5 Capt. J. M. Kinnear and Col. Sgt. to 1 by Morgan. In sword v. bayonet Kelly with bayonet scored 5 to Morgans, with sword, 0. The bayonet v. sword was won by Kelly with sword against Morgans' bayonet, 5 to 2. Sword v. sword was the closest contest of the night. Kelly won, 5 to 4. Colonel Anstruther, R. A., was referee. Two thousand people saw the contest. A delegation of ladies waited upon the Couness of Aberdeen today and presented an address on behalf of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist Women's Foreign Missionary society, the Maritime Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Seaman's Friend societies, and the Woman's Christian Association. Her excellency spent an hour discussing with the ladies the objects, methods and success of their dershot, 71st..... work. Tomorrow the countess will Beatty, N. B. B. G. A..... address a meeting of the women of Halifax, when a branch of the Wo-Sgt. C.W. Weyman, 74th.... Pte. F. H. Risteen, 71st... Lt. C. Pickard, 74th men's National Council of Canada will be organized. The governor general Sgt. W. A. Lordy, 62nd... Bds. J. O. McKay, N. B. B. G. A... Capt. A. J. Raymond, 67th. Pte. W. Fairweather, 74th. Pte. C. E. Neill, 71st. gave a state dinner at Maplewood tonight. Among the guests were Gen-...... eral and Mrs. Montgomery Moore, Archbishop O'Brien, ex-Governor Hoard of Wisconsin; Prof. Robertson, Ottawa; Chief Justice McDonald and other The provincial match for the P. R. judges; Hon. Wm. Ross, Premier Field-A. medal and \$107 in 25 prizes was shot ing; T. E. Kenny, M. P., Senator Mr. Garraway sauntered back. The off at one o'clock. The following is the Power and a number of military officers and ladies.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 29, 1894.

In the shooting off in this match Lt. the theatre tonight, you young scoun-Col. Beer made 12 points at 600 yards: Capt. Smith, 11; Sergt. Lordly, 9. Master Judd with much emphasis The Hazen cup and team prizes,

value \$45, to be competed for by one or more teams of five previously named officers, non-commissioned officers, or men of the active militia. was shot off in the above match, with the following

3

Rifles, first prize, Hazen cup and \$20 Pte. W. Humphrey. Total. 351 71st Bat., first team, second prize, \$15 Sgt. Miner. 64 Pte. Risteen. 67 Sgt. Stevenson. 57 Sgt. Hendershot. 68 Pte. Hartford. 61

Capt. Lordly. Sgt. A. R. Lordly. Major F. H. Hartt.... Total..... 312 The Association challenge cup and \$250 was open to all members and

affiliated members. Col.-Sergt. Henderson made a total of 91 ;Sergt. Miner, 90 ; Capt. Kinnear, 90 ; Sergt. Stevenson, 89; James Hunter, 89;A. Carter, Sergt. G. Langstroth, and Capt. Hartt, 89 each ; Sergt. Lordly, Capt. Lordly, Pte. Langstroth, and Sergt. Campbell,

he present occahe festivities of ating the presndchildren and bled to do her ters living, two s. L. Archibald one being Mrs. stminster, B. C. ogers was made e arm chair and sentation being barrister, in a About 40 guests past, which was he friends of her . Rogers greatly nt: Mrs W A Irs Isaiah Bacon, 6: and Chas H ho was born in Harvey 69 years e Mr Turnbull iest settlers o f James Dodge, lowed with un cellent memory atertaining com onderful fund of

Riverside, enterung folk at her

cerning Shepody

The new dress of red by its many led today with

er Glad Tidings, t here today and alance of cargo, d deals tor the for St John.-The th pulp wood for sail for Harbor oup eclipsed the on her last voythis port to Bos

-The grist and fred Steeves was as no insurance. hich Mr Steeves which was insuross to the people Mr. Steeves, as go with grist to of twelve miles. f his team horses

e because the its substance do not admit

ntiful daughter just as bright-



daughter of the governor of the district had fallen in love with Worthington. She pleaded for him, and her father finally said that if the Englishman preferred marrying the girl to being shot they would compromise it in that way. Worthington married the girl. But he was not permitted to leave the village. For eight years he remained there, virtually a prisoner. Three children were born to him. Then a revolution broke out in the state. The existing government was overthrown and the governor, Worthington's father-in-law. shot. "In the excitement of the hour Worthington, with his wife and children. escaped from the distructed region. They made their way northward, suffering untold hardships and priva-

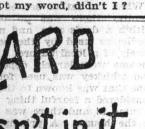
tions, until at last they arrived at our post on the frontier just in time to be saved. "Fortunately Worthington had been able to preserve the maps he had made of the ancient mine and its

surroundings. He showed them to me. was greatly impresed by them and his story. So were my fellow officers. The result was that a lot of us formed a pool by chipping in \$200 apiece, the money to be used in sending a party of miners and other workmen, under guidance of the Englishman, to the Aztec mine. One of the officers of the post obtained a three months' furlough and joined the party. They were 20 strong and well equipped. They expected to be back in three months laden with treasure. Three months passed. They did not come.

Six months, a year, went by, and they did not come. "In fact they never came back, and not one of the party has ever been heard of since. I believe that they reached the mine, but were taken by the Mexicans and met the fate that Worthington had escaped eight years before. I had copies of Wor-

thington's maps made before they left the post and have them yet. "Some time ago I met on a railroad train a very pleasant gentleman, who proved to be a member of the Engineers' club of Boston. Naturally we fell to talking of engineering and of mining, and of mining countries. The Aztec mines came up for discussion. Then the Boston man told me that he had become a little crazy with the Aztec fever himself, since an exper-

ience of the Boston club. Three or four years ago, he said, some members of the club made up a purse of \$2,000 and sent a young German engineer named Steinburg to Mexico to look up mine property for investment. Steinburg was an enthusiast on Mexican mines and especially on the traditional Montezuma mines. He made some good investments for the Boston people and then



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ular with housekeepers. OTTOLENE is PURE DELICATE, HEALTH-

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Insist on getting this 10 Cent Smoke for 5 Cents

separation ?" "If you please.'

he stood up with his back to the fireit was his fire-and looked at Garravay.

"I want to ask you something, Garraway. Do you ever have people coming to you to draw up deeds of separation ?'

"Oh, yes; pretty often," "Well, would you mind being of some use to me-and to Ellen ?"

"Why, certainly. I've known you both-Mrs. Bradshaw, especially- for a long time. But you two don't want to be separated ; why, man alive, you haven't been married a year." "Garraway, look here. We have had

a row—a dispute, or whatever you may call it. "What I should call it," said Garra way, rising and speaking with some graph. acerbity, "would be a little disagreement between two excellent young

people who ought to know better." "Nevertheless, my dear Garraway' (the young husband's lips quivered)nevertheless, we have agreed to part." On the piano in the drawing-room up-stairs a chord or two were struck and the clear voice of Mrs. Bradshaw rang out. Garraway, getting on in the thirties, and sober man of law, found the hand that held the cigar shaking for a moment.

"You see," said Mr. Bradshaw "pertionfectly jolly over it." There was a sudden stop and crash on the piano as though the player could keep it up no longer.

"Look here, Bradshaw"-Mr. Garraway pased his hand carefully over his smooth, spare hair-"look here. Call at my place at 11 tomorrow morning and I'll do what is wanted." "Thank you, Garaway."

"Shall we go upstairs? I must ar range with her."

The demure, precise little clock on the mantel piece in Mr. Garraway's chambers struck 11. A small boy entered with a card.

"Thank you, Judd. Show the lady in, Mr. Gibson." Mr. Gibson withdrew with his work

to the outer office, stepping aside at the door to permit a slim figure to enter.

"How do you do, Mr. Garraway ? I'm not late, am I ? I did not know the place, and I had a little difficulty-"

"We often have difficulties in the law,Mrs. Bradshaw. If everything worked smoothly we should starve.

"I had no chance of speaking to you ast night," said Mr. Garraway, "excepting to ask you to call. But I had a brief conversation with Bradshaw, and he assured me that you had quite made up your mind about the matter.' "He is, in this particular instance, quite right." She put her lips together and looked as determined as she could.

"And so I am to draw up the deed of

"Its rather rough on me," went on Mr. Garraway, with an effort at humor. 'Why, it seems only yesterday that I was the best man and you and he went away to Neuchatel, and we his master had left, he saw the gent cheered you as you left Victoria station. Do you remember ?"

"Would you mind telling me, please, when the document can be drawn ?" "And do you remember your first dinner after your return, and how jolly we all were ? Why, you were as comfortable as anything until a week

ling, this cabinet portrait, in a shop in the Strand that morning. The shopman could not tell him who it was didn't know her from Adam, he said ; but she was an exceedingly pretty girl in demure black, and the wily Mr. Garraway was content. "Surely, surely, Mr. Garraway," gasped young Mrs. Bradshaw, as she gazed at the portrait, "this is not the kind of person for a housekeeper."

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Garraway, airily, "she'll do all right. Bradshaw would like her very much, I'm sure, after she had been in the house a week or two. I'm told she is a capital manager." The bunch of scented narcissus at the lady's bodice was bobbing up and down as she continued to look at the photo-"You see the great thing is to get some one who would make poor Bradshaw comfortable, and not compel him

to always be at the club.' She put the photograph down on the table. "This lady," said young Mrs. Bradshaw, definitely. "shall never come into my house'

"quite so. Not in your house. She 1 team. will, of course, be in Ernest's house. I am sure that on my recommenda-

"Do you mean to say, Mr. Garraway, that you would recommend a person like this for such a position ?" Mrs. Bradshaw had risen from her chair,

"Now, Mrs. Bradshaw, pardon me I can't allow you to speak ill of a client of mine. I have every reason to believe that she is a well-bred young lady, and comes from one of the best families. I have no doubt in my own mind that she will make my friend Bradshaw, whom I look upon as one of the best fellows in the world, very comfortable, indeed."

There was a tap at the door and the smart boy entered with a card. "Show him in, Judd." Mr. Garraway went toward the door to receive the new comer. Not before, however, he had seen a handkerchief go to the eyes of his young visitor. "Bradshaw," he whispered at the door, "listen to me, man. Your wife's in there crying. Go and kiss her and make it up." And bundling the worried young Bradshaw into the room in the most

result:

Master Judd said yessir. "What the duce are you grinning

Gibson

and spoke indignantly. sult:

went and spoke in the outer office with "I shan't be back for an hour, Gibson. Tell that lady and gentleman so if they ask for me. I'm going down to see counsel in the temple."

small Judd followed him into the room and put some coals on the fire.

Judd ?" demanded Mrs. Garraway.

"Judd," said Mr. Garraway, severely,

comfortable as anything until a week or so ago, weren't you ?" "What I propose to do," said the stern young lady, with just the sus-picion of a catch in her voice; "is to go

Langstroth, retired Pte. Humphrey, Rifles. Lt. Pickard. 74th..... Capt. Kinnear, retired. Col. Sergt. Wetmore, 62nd... Pte. L. Hartford, 71st..... Lt. W. Henderson M. Loggie, retired. Robbie, 8th..... Hunter, retired.... Capt. McDougall, 8th. Sergt. Geo. Langstroth Sergt. Geo. Langstroth, retired...... Capt: J. T. Hartt, retired...... Lt. D. H. Fairweather. 8th. Duncan, R. C. R. I. Chipman, 71st. Major Hartt, 62nd...... Capt. Smith, Rifles..... Sergt. C. Campbell, 8th..... Capt. Manning 62nd..... Lt. C. W. Wiman, 74th..... Sergt. McKnight, 8th... *Lt. Perley, Rifles... *Sargt. L. Campbell, 74th..... *Bandsman McKay, N. B. B. G. A.. *Counted out.

The 200 yard standing of the Prince of Wales match was shot this afternoon. Col. Sgt. Henderson put up 32 points. There are eight teams enterel, as follows::: :71st, 3 teams; 62nd, 2 "No," agreed Mr. Garraway, sweetly, teams; Rifles, 1 team; 8th, 1 team; 74th,

1st team, 120: 62nd, 118: 74th, 112: 8th,

Wetmore lead the aggregate, with 120 points each. Col. Sgt. Henderson is next, with 116.

In the 500 yards extra series, the highest scores so far are 24 points, by Capt. J. T. Hartt and Corp. Sullivan. In the 600 yards extra series, Major Hartt is high, with 32 points. Sussex, Aug. 22.-The weather did not favor good shooting yesterday. The contest for the Prince of Wales cup

was continued, with the following re-

Col. Sgt. Henderson, 62nd Corp. Sullivan, Rifles, Pte. B. Manning, Rifles. Capt. E. A. Smith, Rifles. Capt. J. M. Kinnear, retired. Capt. S. B. Lordly, 62nd. b. Langstroth retired.....
H. Perley, Rifles....
T. Hartt, R. I. Sgt. Geo. Lieut. H. Capt. J. Lt. W. Pte. D. C. Rolling, 71st..

unprofessional manner, Mr. Garraway

It was an hour and a half later that

"Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw gone,

about, Judd ?"

A. Carter, Moncton..... Pte. R. H. Arnold, 74th. Pte. F. Roderick, 62nd... W. Clark, 74th..... Pickard, 74th..... Major F. H. Hartt, 62nd.

CRACKS IN THE FLOOR.

If your kitchen or any other floor that you do not wish to carpet shows unsightly cracks try the following recipe for them: One pound of flour, three quarts of water and a tea-spoonful of alum and make a paste of them, spoonful of alum and make a paste of them, cooking well together. After removing from the stove stir into it a lot of paper that is torn in small pieces and let it soak, stirring if as much as you can. The paper should be stirred until it is all in a pulp and the mass is so thick that it is difficult to stir longer. Ap-ply it to the oracles—be sure the floor is fresh-ly cleaned first—and force it in, smoothing it off even with the surface. Leave it to dry theroughly, and you will find that it is more lasting and a great deal cheaper than puity. This can be painted right over as though R were wood.

Children Cry for



.....tie

74th.

Lt. Col. Beer, 74th, Capt. Smith, Riflee, Sgt. A. R. Lordly, 62nd Capt. C. W. W. Wetmore, 6 Sgt. D. M. Loggie, retired. Pte. Manning, Rifles...... Capt. Manning, 62nd....... Set. Gen. Lasgreighth weijze about, Judd ? The excellent Judd said it was noth-in' special. Being pressed, however, Master Judd confessed that entering the room about twenty minutes after his master had left, he saw the gent and the lady kissing each other like and the lady kissing each other like Capt. Kinnear, retired...... Sgt. W. A. Lordly, 66th.... Pte. E. Fortune. Corp. H. Sullivan, Rifles... Capt. J. T. Hartt, retired... Lieut. J. D. Perkins, 71st. Lieut. J. D. Perkins, 71st. A. Carter, Moncton.... Sgt. Geo. Langstroth, retired...... Lt. W. Langstroth, retired..... "I am surprised at you. I am sur-

prised that a man just now perhaps of destined for the highest honors, should

tender years, but one who is possibly



THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 29, 1894.

YESTERDAY'S TRAGEDY.

(From the Daily Sun of the 22nd.) The lamentable accidents of Sunday and yesterday, by which twelve strong asty men from this community went down fide to death in the waters of the bay, call forth feelings of the deepest regret mingled with the most heartfelt sympathy for the many thus suddenly and terribly bereaved. The mourners have not even the pitiful solace of a farewell look upon the inanimate forms of those who but a few hours before their death bad gone forth full of life and hope, with no thought of the shadow darkening over them. The list of those who went down includes men of mature years, the heads of families, as well as young men just entering upon the serious work of life. Accustomed as men are to death in all its forms, and frequent as are the instances of death by accident, there is something appalling in the thought of so many homes being stricken at a time and in a manner so wholly unexpected. There was nothing in the conditions in either case, up to the very moment of the catastrophe, to arouse apprehension. In one case the vessel, steaming steadily along, struck on a hidden rock; in the other, the yacht, with all sails set, was capsized by a sudden squall. The men who went down with the Maggie M. were all skilled seamen, while the veteran who held the tiller of the Primrose was a builder as well as a sailer of boats. It has been said that the tugboat which struck at Martin's Head should have had an experienced him to idleness, and, in the case of a pilot on board, but her captain and those with him had full confidence in with numdrum monotony. The income their ability to pursue a safe course up the bay. It is thought by many of Corean society is generally derived that the yacht Primrose was not well from estates, either in the shape of modelled to withstand rough weather, but her owner, a practical man too, by the tenants. Fuel, represented by had every confidence in her qualities. There will be much discussion on these and other matters connected with the to the noble as to the peasant. This sad events, and opinions will differ, as aristocracy has its cliques. The four they always do. The one thing that principal originated some 300 years ago

is clear to all is that a dozen stalwart in a dispute over rites and ceremonies, men who were with us but yesterday and all have monopolised court favor have been added to the long list of vicat some time or other until ousted by tims of the insatiable sea. The deepest sympathy goes out to

lost sight of, the divisions are still the families bereaved, and if in any case that sympathy should find a maintained by hereditary hatred of a practical expression there will be no virulent nature. The now imprisoned be.

sents the upper class of Corean society, ent systems, and especially when the and the term is now applied to the immediate question in view is that of descendants of all important officials, fresh adaptations to fresh needs and no matter whether these have ac- new opportunities? The farmers that quired rank or not. In such a class his excellency addressed at these two ancestry, of course, counts for a great conventions were not "old-timers," deal, and at one time only those content to pursue the methods of their descended from the officers of the fathers, but progressive men who reearly kings of the present dyn- cognize that muscular strength and were held to be bona physical endurance are not the sole re-"Nyang-pan." Subsequently quirements of succesful farming. Such others have acquired the title, but the gatherings are significant signs of the old families have never failed to look times. They were impossible a few on such as interlopers, to be treated years ago for two reasons; first, bewith scanty courtesy unless they are cause of the non-existence of rapid rich and influential. The higher ranks means of travel, and second, because of officialdom are, in fact, the peerage the farmers, who lived isolated lives of Corea, and only open to members of within the bounds of their own fence the upper class with power at court. lines, had not been touched by the The member of this section of society spirit of combination. So long as the enjoys many of the usual privileges of farmer, literally speaking, had to culnobility. He is exempt from arrest, tivate his land by the sweat of his except by command of the king or the face, he had little leisure to devote to governor of the province, and then only the cultivation of his faculties. but the gravest crime, such as treason or in proportion to the progress extortion, can render him liable to per- of invention and the wondersonal punishment. He is an autocrat, ful improvements of mechanics as and has full license to resent just as applied to agriculture, manual labor he pleases real or fancied insult by the became less and less and there grew lower order. Outside the public service up in his mind a craving to obtain and teaching is the only occupation open to apply all the aid that scientific and well-directed knowledge could supply him and the moment he engages in to better his condition. Lord Aberany other he sinks to its level. The deen's words would have fallen on penalty is enforced socially, and is stony ground twenty-five or thirty part of the unwritten code of the etiyears ago. Now they are sowed on quette of his order. Naturally these rich soil. His excellency is one of privileges and obligations have had these men who recognize at its true their influence, and thus it is that the value how important are the pursuit officeless "Nyang-pan," be he ever so and results of agriculture to society at poor, is as proud as a Spanish hidalgo, large and how essential is its success not above negotiating a loan with the to civilized government. Lord Abermost shameless effrontery, and yet deen's experience in farming, for he is keen to resent the slightest shade of a large land owner and consequently disrespect from an inferior. Failure financially interested in increasing to secure office practically condemns the vield of his broad acres, qualifies him to speak with some measure of man in easy circumstances, life passes authority on agricultural matters, and accounts for the active interest he of a well-to-do member of this section manifests in the welfare of Canadian farmers. And in what way were it possible for a governor general to make produce or rent paid in money or kind himself more useful to the country to which he is sent as her majesty's repbrushwood and grass, and rice and fish resentative than by stimulating its complete the list of necessaries of life agricultural prosperity?

MGR. SATOLLI AND SALOONS.

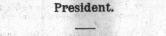
The course of the papal delegate to the United States with respect to liquor saloons according to an authoriintrigue and violence. Although the tative statement made by Mgr. Sch. original cause of difference has been roeder, one of the professors of the Catholic University , at Washington, is much less important, in a general sense, than it has been represented to Mgr. Satolli, says Dr. Schroeder

THE MEDICAL MEN.

Twenty-Seventh Annual Meeting of the Dominion Association.

town.

List of the Physicians Present and the Interesting Address of the



Brilliant Reception and Dance at the Institute Assembly Rooms Last Night

(From the Daily Sun of the 22nd.) The fourteenth annual meeting of the New Brunswick Medical society was held on the 21st instant in the common council chamber. The names of the officers elected are as follows. Dr. M. F. Bruce, presi-

dent; Dr. Benson, 1st vice; Dr. G. A. B. Addy. sec.; Dr. Fisher, cor. sec.; Dr. Foster MacFarlane, treas.; trustees. Dr. B. Travers, Dr. Daniel, Dr. W. W. White. Drs. G. A. Hetherington and J. Christie were elected delegates to attend the annual meeting of the Maine Medical association The next annual meeting of this society will be held in St. John.

The annual meeting of the Maritime Medical Association was held last evening in the Common Council cham-

The matter of the payment of exsecretary and treasurer with power to act in conjunction with the secretary and treasurer of the New Brunswick Medical Society and the Canadian Medical Association. meeting. Dr. Daniel made a verbal report of had it not been for the fact that he

medical councils of New Brunswick, members for their support. Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, with regard to reciprocal registration.

Buckley, vice president for Nova Scotary; G. E. DeWitt, Halifax, treas. common council for the use of the council chamber. Congratulations were tendered Dr. Bayard on having attained his 80th

birthday. The Dominion Medical association meets here, today. This evening the visitors will be tendered a reception at the assembly rooms in the institut

(From the Daily Sun of the 23rd.) The twenty-seventh annual meeting

The rooms had been tastefully decor-W. M. Deinstadt, St. Stephen; J. Mcated, and the furniture, etc., arranged Leod and H. D. Johnston, Charlottewith care. In the hall leading to the reception room there were several large Dr. J. N. E. Brown, of the Toronto

Medical Journal, was elected official bunches of flowers. The doors not in stenographer of the meetin g. use were banked with flowers. No business offering, the president The reception room looked very beau-

suggested that some papers be read tiful. The dining room never looked gayer. From the windows hung flags, to facilitate business. This met with tastefully draped. The long table was approval, and Dr. W. Hattie, of the Halifax Insane Asylum, read a scholdecorated with bright flowers. A large arly and instructive paper on Epilepsilver lamp rested in the centre of the sy. He told of some of the experiments | table, and banked around it were made in the Halifax institution in flowers. Flowers had also been used treating this disease. His conclu- in decorating the room.

Harison's orchestra furnished music. sion was that all cases of epilepsy are caused by an irritant of some kind or The following is a programme of the dances: Quadrille, valse, valse, milianother. The paper was discussed briefly by Drs. Cameron and Wright, taire, lancers, valse, polka, valse, lanwho warmly complimented Dr. Hattie cers, valse, valse, galop, lancers, valse, on his effort. Dr. Hattie briefly remilitaire, valse. The committee appointed to receive plied to the remarks.

Dr. W. S. Muir of Truro read a desthe strangers and introduce them percription of a case of tuberculosis of formed their duty to the satisfaction the arm of 14 years' standing, which of all. Every person became acquainted and the evening passed very he had cured by inoculation with erysipelas. The descriptions of the conpleasantly. The reception was a success from start to finish. ditions which resulted during the cure

The floor committee was composed of terested the medical men, and the paper called out quite a discussion, in Drs. W. W. White, D. E. Berryman, which Drs. Daniel, Shepherd, Buckley, J .P. McInerney, J. E. March, A. F. Cameron and Grant took part. Some Emery, J. A. E. Steeves, G. A. B. Addy. of these wanted to know how Dr. Muir T. D. Walker and J. B. Travers. knew the case was tuberculosis, and he

said the examination had clearly proven the presence of the bacilli of tuberculosis.

Reports from the associations of Vermont and Florida were acknowledged. Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The association met at 2.30 o'clock

in the afternoon. After some business of a general routine character had penses of the meeting was left to the been transacted, the president read his annual address. His first duty, he said, was to thank the members of the association for the high honor they had conferred upon him by placing him in the chair. It was an honor that was Drs. Walker. McLeod. and Campbell unexpected, and he had many misgiv were appointed a committee to com- ings as to his ability to fill it with plete by-laws and report at the next anything like success, and, he should not have consented to occupy it at all

the action that had been taken by the knew he could rely upn the individual He had, he said, found considerable

difficulty in selecting a theme for his paper, but after long consideration he The following are the names of the had resolved to give the association officers elected last evening :: : Dr. Ed- some of his personal experiences, which ward Farrell ,president; G. E. Coult- had reached over a period of more than hard ,vice for New Brunswick; G. E. half a century. Fifty-seven years ago, the reader said, his father settled on tia; R. McNeill, vice president for P. E. the shore of Lake Erie. With the ex-I.; G. M. Campbell of Halifax, secre- ception of a narrow strip of cleared land along the border of the lake all Votes of thanks were passed to the the country was an unbroken forest. The soil was of a heavy clay and the swamps held their moisture well on into the summer, when the heat of the sun dried them up. At that time dis-

ease was prevalent in that section. especially ague. There were cases in every family, and where one person escaped the first year he or she was almost certain to be smitten with this the approach of cold weather the signs of the Canadian Medical Association next summer, however. It would con-

(From the Daily Sun of the 24th.) At yesterday morning's session after routine business the nominating committee reported that the following had been selected as the officers for the ensuing year : President, Dr. Bayard, Vice-Presidents-Ontario, G. M. Shaw, Hamilton : Quebec, G. M. Armstrong, Montreal: New Brunswick, Murray MacLaren; Nova Scotia, R. A. H. Mackeen, Cow Bay; Manitoba, Dr. Blanchard, Winnipeg; N. W. Territories, C. Hamilton, Regina; P. E. Island, Peter MacLaren, Charlottetown; British Columbia, T. Edwards, Wellington. General secretary-F. N. G. Starr, Toronto. Treasurer-H. B. Small, Ottawa. Local secretaries-Ontario, K. N. Fenwick,, Kingston; Quebec, G. Campbell, Montreal ; New Brunswick, O. J. McCully, Moncton Nova Scotia, W. H. Hattie, Halifax ; Manitoba, J. Nelson, Winnipeg; N. W. Territories. Dr. Macdonald. Calgary : P. E. Island, R. Macneill, Stanley : British Columbia. W. A. Richardson, Vic toria. These officers were all accepted by vote of the meeting.

The nominating committe also announced that Kingston, Ontario, had been selected as the next place of meeting, and this was agreed to. Drs. Crawford, St. John, and Mac-

neill, P. E. I., were appointed the audit committee. Dr. E. A. Kirkpatrick, of Halifax,

lead a scholarly and instructive paper on The Use and Abuse of the Various Cautery Agents in the Treatment of Nasal Affections. The paper was warmly praised and briefly discussed by Drs. Morrison and Crawford, of this city.

Dr. Bayard then took the floor and dreaded disease the following year. At in a lengthly paper discussed the progress and advancement of medicine. of ague became less, only to appear the The paper was a brief review of the progress of the last half century. tinue this way for four or five years Among other things he complained ing in the City Council Chamber, at the until the man or woman was nearly that the present school system put too many studies on young children and as a result overstrained their nervous system and caused great injury, from which they never recovered." fect of his cramming was particularly injurious to girls. He said he believed in the half time system in vogue in England. This part of Dr. Bayard's paper called out a general discussion, nearly all the speakers agreeing with Dr. Bayard that the school system is injurious, but Dr. Cameron was the only one who suggested a remedy.. He thought the school hours had better be shortened ease that was known to them. It was and the term lengthened, for there was considered a fearful thing if a person no danger of getting too much education. Dr. Cameron spoke of Dr. Bayard as one of the old-fashioned physicians who believe that woman's function is simply to be wives and mothers and said that, while he believed woman's highest function was maternity, it must be admitted that many were preparing themselves and taking up other duties in life. After a vote of thanks to Dr. Bayard for his paper a resolution was proposed condemning the whole school system of the Dominion, but this was withdrawn and the following was adopted : Resolved. That the system of education in force in the Dominion draws too largely upon the brain tissue of children and materially injures their mental and bodily health.

ing of this p principal sp Dr. W. H. lowed with Brain Opera perience in operations. a great deal was able to after introd he had met of years age he had nev his left sid There was of his face, had no con was very 1 This extend the leg. an the use of ston explai upon this y had render ceived upon the head th result had The twitchi he was able much stron trol over it F. J. She uted two v first was en cic Tubercu val of Large Dr. Shephe eral photos peculiar for their bodie among the They added the papers. Drs. Stee these papers Dr. F. B ted the ne The Presen dealt with in many po Morrison paper befo day after Headaches Dr. Buck ford, Dr. H discussed Dr. P. R J. F. Mac. read paper berculosis. The pap ley, New standpoint and with oughly pr the meeti Treatment reading of hour. D Wright and in Buckley Touchin speaker I opinion tl were due practiced ies and of the op most crin sible to the lips. it among The foll

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adopted city over the wide world.

The following extract from the edi-

torial columns of the London Daily

Telegraph of the 1st inst. takes on a

local bearing when read in connection

that many a life would be saved during sum-

mer and autumn if people would bear the

necessity of caution in mind. The sea obeys

COREAN SOCIETY.

shores this vacthting and boating time.

with yesterday's terrible disaster:

than its share of accidents by drownfour sections were represented more or ing. Three men were drowned in the less prominently in the government of falls; and the sad accidents at Rothethe country. say, Clifton and Courtenay Bay are Probably four-fifths of the Corean fresh in memory, with others that ocnation come within the class of Ha-in. curred earlier in the season. Thus

literally "low men," and comprises all many homes have been darkened, and those whose birth or fortune does not many families, if differing in social entitle them to be classed in the higher position and habit of life, are united denominations. It includes the merin the fellowship of a common sorrow. chant, as the Coreans, in common with In another part of this paper will be some other nations, regard trade as an found a graphic account of yesterday.s ignoble pursuit. This prejudice has disaster, with interesting recollections suffered in Corea, as well as in Japan. of the famous Paris crew, in whose ranks the first break was made yes-

since the opening of the country to commerce, and the respectable merterday, when Hutton, his hand on the chant, although compelled to use humtiller, was overcome by the element he ble forms of speech as of old, has made had so often spurned with steady oar, some practical advance in the estimaspreading the name and fame of his tion of the aristocratic class. His trade is conducted under somewhat

antagonistic conditions. The seller of an article is rarely a manufacturer; every important native industry laboring under the incubus of monopolies held by middle-men. In Seoul, the

capital, for sxample, six great guilds There is no form of sport so innocent and control the trade of the neighborhood so health-giving, nor one which, properly managed, distributes more widely felt pleasin China silk, cotton goods, hemp and ure. At every seaside resort the idle hours grass cloth, native silk and paper. A are brightened by the spectacle of yacht and retail dealer found with a piece of grass boat races and water frolics. However little cloth which does not bear the seal of many of those who watch them from the the guild, as evidence that the proshore may understand the art and science of scribed tax has been paid, is liable to sailing, the picture itself is always in the highsummary fine and punishment at the hands of the guild itself, without reest degree pleasing of the dancing water and the blue sky flecked with the gay little flags of ference to any other tribunal. As the competitors, and the pure canvas which institutions pay substantially to the government for their privileges, the makes them look like "blown white flowers at sea." It is a pastime natural to the people of system is viewed as an easy means of collecting revenue, and its manifold our island kingdom, none of whom are born abuses are lost sight of. The producer far out of sound of the wash of the waves; and the petty trader are always at the and those little boats are the proper school in mercy of the guild, which in turn is which to learn how to manage and control the the prey of the bureaucracy. Every larger vessels; for, indeed, the best navigators profitable concern is marked with unhave always been those who began early and erring penetration and "squeezed" in a humbly, gleaning their first knowleage of the variety of ways. mysteries of the winds and the waters from a Despite that there is much of squalor

model on a pond, or a bit of a dingey in the and poverty in the country, Corea is harbor. Only let it be understood, among the naturally rich and capable of developthousands and tens of thousands around our ment, and the national character might coasts in whom the sight of the water stimube improved by adoption of the suglates to mild navigation, that , however small gestion Mr. Campbell makes that there or large the boat, its safe handling is an art should be created an administration which cannot be acquired without practice and insuring the rights of property, giving vigilance. The dreadful disaster which took protection from arbitrary molestation, place at Barmouth on Wednesday night, and nad thus offering an incentive to honby which several persons perished, teaches est industry.

FARMER ABERDEEN.

those who understand her, but resents, and The present governor general may too often punishes, those who trifle with her not be a practical farmer in the sense moods. Not too much headsail, and the main pery hitch"-such is the counsel that the old in which the term is understood in the able in recent reports that the perhands would like to placard all round our maritime provinces, but the thousands who listened to his excellency's speeches at the Fredericton and Truro agricultural picnics realized that they

Mr. C. W. Campbell, assistant to the were in the presence of a man who British consulate-general at Seo Il, has knew from personal experience how difmade a timely contribution to the ficult it is to make a farm pay. Lord world's knowledge of Corea by the Aberdeen possesses the happy gift of publication in book form of much that talking directly at his hearers and not over their heads. What could be more is explanatory of the social condition to the point than his statement that a will take place this season. in "The Land of the Morning Calm." Theoretically society in Corea is divid- good farmer does not despise a coned into three broad classes- the upper, tribution or suggestion from any quarter when such is the result of middle and lower. In reality, according to Mr. Campbell, social gradations are endless. The "Nyang-pan" repre- the result of the comparison of differ- asked \$50,000 for him.

king did not countenance these poliin approving the regulations and pro- | opened at 10.30 o'clock yesterday me The present summer has had more tical feuds, and thus it was that the hibitions of the Bishop of Columbus, touching the liquor traffic, dealt only with a particular case of episcopal prerogative, and he, "never intended to the chair. promulgate a fundamental declara-'tion as to the liquor question, with respect to the advantage or disadvantage, the propriety or impropriety, of the manufacture, sale, or use of spirituous liquors, or with respect 'to temperance, total abstinence, or prohibition."

The delegate's utterance, it would thus appear, was simply designed to Kay, N. S.; Chas. Black, Bay Verte; preserve, sustain, and defend the autharity of a particular bishop, and its purpose was to enforce discipline in Irwin, N. S.; Chas. O'Reilly, Toronto; the particular diocese directly affected, by confirming the right of a bishop to issue independent regulations in furtherance of the spiritual welfare of his people. But, says Dr. Schroeder, it is | Hampton ; J. H. Gray, Fairville ; E. an exaggeration if the approval exten- B. Fisher, Fredericton ; G. H. Coburn, ded to a local regulation is represented to mean the promulgation of a regulation for other dioceses and "it is a J. S. Bluson, Chatham; M. G. Starr, distortion of the utterances of Mgr. Satoolli to stamp them as a declaration Buckley, New York ; J. H. Cameron, of war against the proprietors or frequenters of saloons, or against the use of spirituous beverages generally."

THE APPLE CROP.

Patterson & Co., apple exporters, of Graham, Toronto : G. M. Shaw, Hamil-Colbourne, Ont., report prospects as folton : F. J. Shepherd, Montreal : C. E. lows: "It is quite apparent that the only reliable market this season for H. Lunam, Campbellton; W. H. Hattie, Canadian apples is abroad, and that G. M. Campbeli, Halifax ; J. W. Begg, the United States, instead of being large receivers of Canadian apples, as last year, will be quite heavy exporters, and necessarily the quantity to go forward to Great Britain, as compared with last year, will be many patrick, Haliïax ; J. C. Mott, York Co.; times greater. It has been by some estimated that this year's crop in the United States and Canada is as large as in 1892 and 1893, when 1,200 ,000 barrels were exported, but it must be remembered, if this be true, that owing to the distressing financial depression prevailing in the United States, and to a greater or less degree the world over. the consumption will be curtailed as far as possible, and consequently a treal. limited demand as compared with those years. You will also remember that,

in 1892 and 1893, thequality was fairly good, but this season in many district the quality is inferior, so that unless prices are comparatively low the demand will be limited. One writer of long and extensive experience states, concerning the United States, that reports received bring to light a feature of the trade which never was known before, and that is that each and every rison. apple-producing state has more or less

apples, and most of them have from and other routine business, Dr. Buck-1-4 to 3-4 of a crop. It is also notice ley of New York, representative of the centages of the crop have increased, Dro-Jonah of Eastport, representative showing that earlier in the season many of the Maine Medical association, were apples, either owing to lack of color or introduced, and in brief speeches exbeing hidden by the leaves, were concealed from view. So that it would tive associations. seem that up to the present the crop Dr Walker, chairman of the local has been under-estimated rather than

over-estimated, and that when the fruit is gathered from all sections the output will be large, as there is probin the evening. ably no station in the apple-producing sections between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts but what shipments of apples

who were unable to attend. Those selected members of the nomi-

There is a report that C. J. Hamlin offered \$42,000 for the great Baron observation, the result of experiment, Wilkes pacer Rubenstein. The owners onto; James Christie and Murray Mac- session in this city. There were two ies of medical scientists. Laren, St. John; W. Tobin, Halifax; hundred couples present.

Cout House, with the president, Dr. worn out and left an easy prey to T. T. S. Harrison, of Selkirk, Ont., in every other disease. During the first years of their residence in that part of There were a large number present : the country there was a disease The following are the names of those among the cattle, which in many cases who registered : H. D. Johnson, Chat- resulted in the death of half a herd. ham ; A. McNeill, Kingston, P. E. I.; In this way the farmers suffered very W. Honeywell, P. E. I.; P. MacLean, heavily. P. E. I.: John Sotherland, P. E. I.; When his father settled in the Erie

country there was no other doctor D. MacIntosh, N. B.; G. A. C. MacInwithin a day's ride, and many of the tosh, P. E. I.; J. T. Campbell, N. S.; medicines used by the settlers were G. E. Buckley, Glasgow; J. M. Macpurely of a local nature. In that age charms were largely dependent upon, B. S. Thorne, N. B.; C. M. MacLean, and whiskey was used for every dis-Kingston; E. Moore, Salisbury; A. C. Purdy, Moncton ; B. M. Mullin, St. became ill and there was no whiskey Martins; B A.. Melvin, Hillsboro; H. in the house. A principle that was E. Gillmore, St. Martins; G. E. Coultfollowed in every case of sickness was hard, Fredericton : F. H. Wetmore, that of keeping up the heat to the normal temperature by the use of red pepper, or cooling the patient off with Fredericton : W. S. Muir, Truro : T. J. liberal doses of lobelia. They endea-Hanson, Ontario ; H. B. Small, Ottawa; vored to drive out the disease by inundating the seat of war. As the Toronto; J. M. Jonah, Maine; L. D. country became cleared and properly drained, the appearance of ague be-Toronto; W. Tobin, F. J. Austin, came less and less. The speaker said Sherbrooke ; A. I. Mader, Halifax ; it had been 25 years since a case had H. P. Wright, Ottawa; M. E. Armbeen heard of in that neighborhood. strong, Freeport, N. S.; M. A. Curry, And that dreaded disease among the Halifax : K. Feenwick, Kingston ; F. cattle had ceased to be a tradition. Butter. Montreal; D. Murray, Camp-Coming down to more modern times, bellton ; J. B. Lundy, Preston ; J. E. Dr. Harrison referred to medical associations. He was very much in favor of them. 'After the death of his Cameron, Montreal ; J. McLeod, P.E.I.; father, he had felt the need of other men. When a local society was formed he had joined it and when the Dalhousie; P. T. Kierstead, Wood-Canadian Medical Association was stock ; W. A. Brown, Ontario ; A. formed he was one of its first mem-Armstrong, Queens' Co.; Sir James bers. Every person should join it. Grant, Ottawa ; Q. D. Ross, Moncton; The person who failed to do so was A. L Smith, Montreal : E. A. Kirknot doing his duty to himself or to

P. W. Powell, Cttawa ; F. J. Desmond, care. Newcastle : F. W. Strange, Toronto He was strongly in favor of one com-H. S. Birkett, J. D. White, Carleton J. M. Elder, Montreal; A. Murray, mon curriculum. He believed that the standard should be set high and then Leonardville ; H. D. Hamilton, Monta practitioner should have just as good real; D. S. MacDougall, Russell, Ont.; a chance in one province as in another. Robt. Reddick, Worchester; K. Cameron, Montreal; F. J. White, Shed- After practicing in his own province iac; J. C. Sharp, Marysville; J. A. say for a quarter of a century, he Hutchinson, Montreal ; Jas. Bell, Mon- should not be compelled to pass an examination in case he wanted to prac-The St. John men are J. T. Steeves, tice in some other province. The F. L. Kearney, L. A. MacAlpine, W. speake: pointed out that the common

Bayard, G. A. Hethrington, W. Chris- standard could not be too high. And tie, C. H. L. Johnson, G. R. J. Craw- the increase of medical men made it extremely necessary that this change ford, Boyle Travers, Murray Macbe brought about as speedily as pos-Laren, James Christie, W. W. White, Thomas Walker, J. Boyle Travers, M. sible. A discussion followed the reading of F. Bruce, R. G. Day, P. R. Inches, A. F. Emery, F. MacFarlane, J. E. this address. The speakers were Drs. Hingston, Sir Jas. Grant, Shepherd, March, J. W. Daniel, W. S. Morrison,

T. D. Walker, J. A. Simon, J. H. Mor- Strange, Campbell, Wright and Powell, A vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Harrison for his excellent address. After the reading of the minutes During the afternoon papers were read by Drs. J. H. Morrison of St. John, on Eye-strain Headaches; Dr. American Medical association, and Jas. Bell of Montreal, on A Year's Experience in Appendicitis: Dr. A. L. Smith of Montreal, on The Treatment tended the greetings of their respecof Diseases of the Ovaries and Fallo pean Tubes.

The readers were given the best of attention. reception committee, extended a cordial invitation to all the visitors to attend the reception at the Institute

Hingston and F. J. Shepherd, Montreal;

THE RECEPTION AND DANCE. A number of letters of regret were ics' institute never presented a more

The assembly rooms in the Mechan-

night. The event was the reception tury, medical men had considered this and dance given by the members of organ to be the centre of heat, and nating committee were: Drs. W. H. the medical profession of St. John in also the centre of the veinous system. honor of the visiting members of the After that date, however, this idea was J. H. Cameron and C. O'Reilly, Tor- Canadian Medical association, now in demonstrated a false one by discover-

A short discussion followed the read-

Drs. Hingston, Powell, Bayard and Graham were appointed a committee to consider the address.

The special committee. Drs. Hingston. Bavard. Muir. Wright. Cameron. and J. MacLeod, who had under consideration that portion of the president's address relating to reciprocal rethose who placed themselves under his gistration, reported in effect that the present conditions were not only an anomaly but a great inconvenience, and that the time had arrived for simultaneous proceeding by each province for a medical bill that would have a uniform standard, and they recommended the appointment of a

committee to consider the matter. Dr. Daniel thought the report did not go far enough. He wanted a committee representative of each province to prepare a curriculum or basis of a general bill and suggested that the committee on the president's address have power to name the new commit-

This called out a general discussion in which it was shown that the Maritime Provinces and Manitoba now have reciprocal registration. The Ontario men declared any standard must come up to them. Finally an amendment, moved by Drs. Buller and Smith, was carried that the committee on the president's address be authorized to consider the best means of obtaining a uniform standard of reciprocal registration and report at the next session

Adjourned at one o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The association resumed business at 2.30 o'clock. Dr. J. E. Graham read an interesting paper entitled Some Functional Derangements of the Liver. The large size of this organ had, the speaker said, always attracted the attention read from members in various sections brilliant appearance than they did last of physicians. Prior to the 17th cen-



tefully decortc., arranged eading to the several large doors not in vers. ed very beau.

ever looked hung flags. ng table was ers. A larza centre of the and it were so been used

nished music. mme of the valse, milia, valse, lanancers, valse,

ed to receive ice them persatisfaction became acpassed very n was a suc-

composed of E. Berryman. March, A. F. A. B. Addy. ravers.

the 24th.) session after minating comfollowing had ers for the en-Dr. Bayard. G. M. Shaw. M. Armstrong, vick. Murray R. A. H Manitoba, Dr. W. Terrigina: P. E. Charlotte-T. Edwards. retary-F. N. asurer-H. B. secretaries-Kingston ontreal : New lly, Moncton tie. Halifax nipeg ; N. W. ald, Calgary;

chardson, Vicll accepted by

Stanley ; Bri-

nitte also an-Ontario, had next place of agreed to. hn, and Mac inted the audit

of Halifax. ructive paper f the Various Treatment of paper was efly discussed

the floor and issed the proof medicine. review of the half century.

Crawford, of

ing of this paper. Dr. Wright was 'he James Grant, Sheriff Sturdee, G. K. McLeod, Dr. W. H. Hingston, Dr. A. principal speaker. L. Smith. and Dr. Tobin. Dr. W. H. Hingston of Montreal fol-The meeting which has just closed lowed with a short verbal address on was the largest held in several years Brain Operations. He related his exwith the exception of the one held in perience in several important surgical Montreal in 1891. operations. One in particular excited The St. John McGill men entertained a great deal of interest, as the patient the visiting McGill men last evening. was able to be present. Dr. Hingston Many of the visitors were never beafter introducing the young man, said fore in St. John. Everyone was dehe had met with an accident a number lighted with the city. of years ago, from the effect of which he had never recovered. The whole of

his left side was peculiarly affected There was a twitching in the left side of his face, over which the young man had no control whatever, and which The first sitting of the equity court was very unsightly to say the least. in the new court room in Pugsley's This extended into the arm and also building opened on the 21st instant the leg, and deprived the patient of The room is not yet wholly fitted up, the use of these members. Dr. Hing- but will be quite convenient. Judge ston explained how he had operated Barker, in taking his seat, congratuupon this young man. The blow which lated the bar on the change. had rendered him a cripple was received upon the head, and it was upon judgment was given for the payment the head the doctor had operated. The of costs to defendants, they having result had been highly satisfactory. offered to suffer judgment by default The twitching had gone from the face, for an amount greater than that orhe was able to walk and his arm was dered by decree. much stronger, and he had more con-

trol over it than he had had for years F. J. Shepherd of Montreal contributed two very interesting papers. The first was entitled Inter-Seapulo Thoracic Tuberculosis, and the second Remo-

val of Large Enchondroma of the Pelvis proved. Dr. Shepherd had in his possession several photos of patients showing the peculiar formation on various parts of their bodies. These he distributed among the members of the association. county. They added very much to the interest of the papers.

these papers briefly. the motion be given. Dr. F. Buller of Montreal contributed the next paper. His theme was The Present Status of Asthenopia. He dealt with this subject very fully and against the defendant LeBlanc. in many points agreed with Dr. J. H. Morrison of St. John, who read a

Drs. Steeves and Cameron discussed

paper before the association Wednes afternoon entitled Eye-Strain Headaches. Dr. Buckley of New York, Dr. Crawwere fixtures. Evidence was taken in ford, Dr. Bruce and Dr. J. H. Morrison this case. W. Watson Allen and W. discussed this paper briefly. Pugsley, Q. C., for plaintiff; R. B. Dr. P. R. Inches of St. John and Dr. J. F. MacDonald of Hopewell, N. B., fendant. read papers on The Prevention of Tu-

berculosis.

The paper read by Dr. L. D. Buckley, New York, was, from a medical standpoint, one of the most instructive Alderman Hancock of Hamilton, suand withal one of the most thorpreme president of the Sons of Engoughly practical papers read before

land Benevolent Society, and George the meeting. His subject was the Chatworthy, supreme vice-president, Treatment of Skin Diseases. The assisted by A. D. Thomas, district reading of the paper occupied half an deputy for New Brunswick, instituted hour. Drs. Hingston, J. Christie and a lodge of this order in Gordon Divi-Wright discussed this paper briefly sion hall, King street, Tuesday evenand in doing so complimented Dr. ing. It was started under very favor-Buckley very highly. able circumstances. The following are Touching a remark made by the the officers installed: W. Hillman, presspeaker Dr. J. Christie gave it as his ident: W. Watson, past president; J. opinion that many of the skin diseases H. Cliff, vice-president; C. Ledforth, were due to kissing. It was a habit sceretary; Tremaine Gard, treasurer; practiced to a great extent among lad-C. Tree, chaplain; Thos. Calbert, Robt. ies and children. Sometimes he was of the opinion such a practice was alsible to contract some diseases from the lips. He had strongly objected to it among his own children. The name adopted for the lodge is Marlborough, No. 207, and it will meet the second and fourth Wednesday in I. G.; Dr. Addy, surgeon. each month The following is a copy of the treasurer's report: "HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DISEASES." Now TO CORE ALL SKIN DISEASES." Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative pow-ers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents. Cr. Fees from members at \$2 each \$234 00 Dr. 9962.96 Advertising in 1892-93-94. Maritime Medi-cal News.... agents. Leo XIII. is the 258th Pope, counting \$88 50 from St. Peter. Balance on hand, \$145 50. After some further business of a rou-Cramps in the stomach are instantly relieved by taking twenty or thirty tine character the meeting adjourned. drops of Dr. Manning's German remedy EVENING SESSION. in warm sweetened water. Sold by all The greater part of evening session druggists. was taken up discussing papers which Cupid is always represented as a were read by Dr. H. D. Hamilton, of baby, because Love seldom lives to Montreal, and Dr. J. T. Steeves, of grow up. ths city. Dr. Hamilton spoke of the Burdock Blood Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Burdock Blood Bitters cures Constipation, Burdock Blood Bitters cures Billiousness. Burdock Blood Bitters cures Headache. Burdock Blood Bitters unlocks all the clog-ged secretions of the Bowels, thus curing headaches and similar complaints. adhesions of the soft palate, and then mentioned several methods of treatment. Drs. Morrison and Crawford, of St. John, spoke to this paper. A Medico-Legal Romance was the Even an upright piano is sometimes title of Dr. Steeves' paper. It dealt a downright nuisance. with a matter of a purely local char-Stop spending money for inefficient reme-dies. TRY POND'S EXTRACT for any in-fiammation or Pain. Insist on having Pond's acter. The facts as stated by him were well known to the medical fraternity of St. John. yet the observa-Extract. They never pardon who commit the tions made upon this case by Dr. Steeves shed a new light on the matwrong. Some people laugh to show their pretty teeth. The use of Ivory White Tooth Powder makes people laugh more than ever. It's so nice. Price 25c. Sold by druggists. A long and withal a very interesting discussion followed. The speakers were Drs. W. S. Muir, of Toronto ; T. Too much sensibility creates unhap-F. MacDonald, J. H. Morrison, Jas. piness; too much insensibility leads Christie, A. L. Smith, Travers and to crime. Hattie. Dyspepsia causes Dizziness, Headache, Con-stipation, Variable Appetite, Rising and Sour-ing of Food, Palpitation of the Heart, Dis-tress after Eating. Burdock Blood Bitters is guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia if faithfully used according to directions. Dr. MacNeill gave notice of a motion to limit every reader of a paper to fifteen minutes and every speaker to five minutes. Dr. K. N. Fenwick read a carefully The only peace that remains and prepared paper on Hysteropery. sustains when peace is needed, is the Dr. A. L. Smith, of Montreal, exhipeace that comes from God. bited and explained by means of dia-My feet were so badly swollen that I could not wear my shoes. I got Yellow Oil, and to my astonishment it gave instant relief, and two bottles completely cured me. Mrs. W. G. McKay, Berwick, Ont. grams, the working of the Murphy button for intestinal anastomosis. Dr. Cameron moved that the thanks of the association be tendered the St. John members for the kindness and hospitality shown the visiting members. Dr. Shepherd seconded the motion. FREEMELING STREET STREET He said they had enjoyed themselves 6 so well that he thought they should be induced to come again. Dr. J. Christie replied on behalf of the medical profession of St. John. KENDALL'S They had, he said, done what they SPAVIN CURE could to make their stay a pleasant one and he was pleased to learn that the St. John members had succeeded. However, if they choose to visit the city again, they should do even more to make them feel at home. On motion a vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Harrison, the late president, MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY the railroads and steamship lines for FOR MAN OR BEAST. reduced fares, to the mayor and com-Certain in its effects and never blisters. Read proofs below : mon council for the use of the council KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. chamber ; the members of the medical profession of St. John, and their lady Box 52 Carman, Henderson Co., Ill., Feb. 24, 74. Dr. R. J. KENDALL CO. Dear Sirs-Please send me one of your Horse Books and oblige. I have used a great deal of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success; it is a wonderful medicine. I once had a mare that had an deceult Spavin and five bottles cured her. I keep a bottle on hand all the time. keep a bottle on hand all the time. Yours traily. CHAS. POWELL friends for the very enjoyable reception held in their honor at the institute. On motion, it was resolved that the secretary of the association receive his KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. usual honorarium .- Adjourned.

NOTES OF A WALKING TOUR. | merly built and owned ships, but does

An Old Fashioned Shire Town—Quiet and Respectable Georgetown. Energetic and Progressive Souris - Winter Port and Mackerel Port - Farmers and

Fishermen in the East-A Jolly Judge. No. 4.

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THE EQUITY COURT.

SOCIETY.

down for Sept. 18th.

As explained by the professor, we struck for the country after having made a survey of the surroundings of Charlottetown. For the benefit of any whose education has been neglected and who have not wandered over this part of Canada, it may be explained that the most eastern county of the province is Kings, which county is settled less continuously than Queens. There are, however, tracts of fine land in a high state of cultivation, and, as In the case of Barclay v .McAvity elsewhere, one finds signs of a considerable development of the cheese industry. The Prince Edward Island railway runs the whole length of the Island, keeping along somewhere near midway between the north and south Cleveland v. McLaughlin was set

shores. West of Charlottetown there is one short branch leading to Cape In Morrison v. Morrison it was or-Traverse. East of Charlottetown, what dered that the bill be taken pro confesso against two of the defendants. may be called the main line, goes to Souris, very near the extremity of the J. King Kelly and A., W. Macrae ap-Island. At Mt. Stewart, 22 miles from Charlottetown and 38 from Souris, there In White v. Thompson et al .on is a branch to the south shore at motion of Ora P. King, the bill was

Georgetown, which is 24 miles from the taken pro confesso for foreclosure and junction. These two lines, 84 miles in sale of mortgaged lands in Kings all, complete the railway system east In Kennedy v. Hannaberry et al R. of the capital. As far as Mt. Stewart LeB. Tweedie moved for an injunc- there are the inevitable broad fields tion. His honor decided that notice of of oats and smaller fields that promise

potatoes and other roots. Mt. Stewart In White et al v. Oulton and Leitself is an attractive little village, Blanc, on motion of R. W. Hanningwith no sign of a mountain near it -a fact that may account for the first ton, the bill was taken pro confesso part of its name. The rest of its name comes from John Stewart, one of Allen v. Rowe was then taken up. It involves the right of a tenant to re- the first and principal settlers of the Island, an early speaker of the house cover structures from leasehold premof assembly and the author of a good ises. The defendant says they were history and description of the provnot and the plaintiff alleges they ince, printed in 1806.

The natural feature of the country is a river, by whose low banks busy Smith and A O. Earle Q. C., for de- men and boys were putting up wild hay stacks, stuck up on stilts. Farther back the ripening oats and barley gave SONS OF ENGLAND BENEVOLENT a forecast of crowded barns and graneries. The railway to Georgetown goes through a country not over thickly settled, but we were told that the roads from the stations led to thrifty settlements near by. At Cardigan or

some other station there was a halt sufficient to allow us to glean somewhat from the cherry orchard of a small fruit.

Georgetown is the shiretown of Kings. It looks like a place designed for a capital from the beginning, as indeed it was. The odd appearance of an intensely quiet litle village, with low and somewhat scattered houses, but with streets as wide as King street, Wood, committee; L. Thoroughgood, St. John, is noticed by a stranger. has tried to be, though from some points of view not with complete success. It was at the outset deemed important that the place should be capable of fortification-and so it is. The harbor is perfect. It is roomy and well protected from storms. The entrance, like that of Charlottetown harbor, is through a narrow passage, where the cnemy may easily be headed off with a well appointed battery. The battery has never been provided, though a place was reserved by the crown for it. The residents are not in a condition of panic, perhaps because there is the work of exposing the defenceless position of the town. The county building is built of stone and looks strong enough for a fort, but it does not command the narrow passage afore-mentioned, still it gives to the place an air may at present be entitled the winter port of Prince Edward Island. 'r' harbor is not often obstructed with ice so as to be inaccessible to steamships. Still more seldom is it closed to a ship like the Stanley, which is not easily repressed by ice. So it is to Georgetown that the Stanley comes from Pictou during the worst part of the winter. Thither also come divers other smaller steamships making connection with ports in the province. But we saw none of these ships.

not go about sulking over the decline in freights. He keeps his big 'store piled full of goods, shelves, counter, floor and all, combining the promiscuousness of the cross roads general shop, with the large supply of the wholesale houses. Mr. Gordon's name in business and politics stands for honesty and sound principles. He has seen his provincial leaders removed one after another by appointments to indeed he could ever be said to have two lengths in 2.39 1-4, which was very judgeships, death or retirement, and

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 29, 1894.

thrust into a prominent position in the local government. The tourist will think when he first sees the modest cottages which serve the purpose of hotels in Georgetown that there is no room for him. But if he be well instructed he will find good accommodations and most excellent meals. He can also get good boating and fishing, and as near absolute rest and quiet as is possible in a shiretown. It ought to be observed, however, that there are two lawyers in Georgetown. and on to Souris, passing piles of eggs boxes at every station, and an array of lobster traps and convenient marine points, now runing through a wilderness, then skirting such a sheet of water as St. Peter's Bay, hearing of great fishing on rivers that cross the track, and of fine shooting around the inlets, observing plover and wild duck in flocks finally making a turn toward the south coast once more, and then finding our train brought to a stand in a brisk town, the largest in the

An elderly but brisk looking man forges to the front of a somewhat crowded station platform.

county.

Do we want shooting ? He will conduct us tomorrow to an excellent place a few miles away. Is it fishing we are after? Plenty of trout within ten miles, and he has the teams and outfit. We learn afterward that the old man can do all he promises. But for the present we are not hunting and fishing. The town of Souris is not laid out

with wide streets and right angles. The people built houses first and arranged the streets afterward. But there are large and elegant residences, with pleasant grounds about them, all along the headland overlooking the beautiful beach, and commanding a view of the spacious bay. Here are substantial business places where fishing vessels are supplied, and where farm produce is bought and exported. Here the traveller will find at least one hotel, where he will be well housed and particularly well fed. Though Souris is in the midst securing the main part of his crop of of the shooting grounds, he will not be duck black or not, as he pleases.

The Seaview Hotel does not confine its guests to the product of the chase but offers a choice of wild or domestic birds. There is a large covered plazza on the second flat of this house, where the guest may recline in his hammock in a folding chair-a natural attitude When the province was laid out for to a walking tourist, and count the cal metropolis. Such a metropolis it speak; the eaves are even with the more than a length between them. Here, then, the tourist may go to church and stay at home, for he can hear every word and share all the services except the collection The professor in this manner attended prayer meeting, choir practice, and for all I know a meeting of the quarterly board and one of the picnic committee. The port of Souris is a great resort of the mackerel fishermen. From its breakwater around the east end of the Island and on westward on the north side for a long distance there is no other secure place of shelter. So one no newspaper devoting its attention to sees at certain seasons scores and even hundreds of fishing craft, largely from the United States, enjoying the security of this harbor. If the Yankees have taken out a license they forward their catch by the P. E. Island railway from Souris. The Island fishermen sell their catch to the Souris trader and of wealth and solidity. Georgetown get off to sea again as fast as the weather will let them. One firm, that of Matthew & McLean, has bought \$50,000 worth of mackerel in a year. It is an uncertain business, pursuing this capricious and coquettish fish, which always goes where nobody expects it, and humorously avoids the spots where its previons custom has led people to look for it. But the Island fishermen like the risk, and many who go for no other fish, are found every summer with the mackerel fleet. Mr. McLean, of Matthew & McLean, one of the federal representatives of Kings. There were fishing vessels, in one of told us that the Souris people did not which a happy party of young people fit out many vessels for other were setting out on a fishing voyage. fishing than that of the Gulf. There were a few men repairing a Their season, is therefore, very sidewalk. A smart colored lad in short. One would think, on the skirts was swinging on the hand's of face of it, that the chance is as good beating Nancy Hanks' best time on the grounds. One of the features will be the town pump, vainly trying to keep for Souris vessels on the Grand Banks same course, today telegraphed Presithe water running long enough to as for one from Lunenburg. But so far dent Burnham, of the Rigby track, drink from the speut. Looking across the matter has not struck the people that if the race could be arrange bethe streets as wide as the French in that light and they stick to their tween Alix and Directum for a purse farms one sees on the St. Lawrence. own business. Very few of them, in of \$10,000, he would bring his horse we could see in the dim distance a fact, are excludively fishermen. They here. Burnham has agreed to the business man sitting in the door of his shop erjoying the cool breeze and sea and are, therefore, less at the has also agreed to the terms. This race waiting cheerfully a visitor. We mercy of the fish than fishermen are will be the most important in the his-strolled by a schoolhouse and heard who have no other dependence. Mr. tory of New England tracks and will who have no other dependence. Mr. tory of New England tracks and will McLean spoke of the enthusiasm for come off about September 20th. the master instructing the boys in milidairying that has grown up in the farm districts, and explained that the tations of the big crowd at the colt considerable fields of ensilage corn stakes today were fully realized by which one now sees were unknown a the very large number of horsemen visit there remained an arch with the few years ago. The oat crop was the main dependence of the farmer until lately. When held for the last five years. The track the people began to see the advantage of keeping more cows, they soon began to understand that there was money in high feed. Keeping cows for milk is ciently wide and high for a governor leading to the raising of stock, and o pass through. the shipment of beef cattle and of The Caledonian games had taken sheep to Newfoundland and St. Pierre place on one of the spacious greens is one of the important branches of commerce in eastern. Prince Edward which form a large part of the shiretown, and the clans from round about Island. Even if oat growing had not had given a spirited exhibition of their been superseded by mixed crops for strength and activity.. Lord Aber- the reasons given, it must become a deen's namesake, Mr. David Gordon, less important feature of farming on the most wealthy and influential man the Island. The land cannot stand it. When farms were new it was found in the place, had read the civic address. The whole affair passed off well in that they would grow great oats when the estimation of the visitors from stimulated by mussel mud from the shore. But mussel mud cannot be used Charlottetown, but local opinion suggested various failings and shortcomover and over again on the same ings, without definitely stating what soil without other fertilizer. they were. But the town was by no It outlives its usefulness In means excited over this or any other the long run it seems certain that Prince Edward Island can only main-Notwithstanding the absence of tain its reputation as the garden of the

The county court of Prince is supplied with a judge appointed from the Charlottetown bar, and still residing in that city. He holds court in five places in Kings, and then goes home. Judge Reddin was on the circuit when we were in Souris, and of course we

hearing argument on a difficult quesbeen curved, and told many stories. with no ambition to lead, has been He added his authority to the tradition that the name of the town was obtained from an epidemic of mice christened the port. He gave a

day before had appeared at his chambers to enquire about her chance to collect the amount of a note, was not defended. she which being, as she said, so bashful "couldn't come into that she court and face these men for the world." The joke in the story was We go back again to Mt. Stewart that the lady was 82 years old and had ing the wire on the home stretch, survived four husbands. Judge Reddin was a student of the college which is now known as Laval university, and mentions the fact that one of his teachers is now Cardinal Taschereau. Student and teacher did not meet for several years after the former's graduation. When they did meet it was in Belgium and on the field of Waterloo.

SPORTING MATTERS.

John Almonte Secures the Three Minute Race at Amherst.

THE TURF.

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 22.-There was good attendance at the colt races today, the weather although in the early part of the afternoon threatening, tance behind. In the fourth heat, Pilot, jr., finished turned out very fine. Each train

a length ahead of Stranger, but he brought a large number of people made a long run, besides throwing Isfrom outside places and tomorrow promises to see a very large crowd prerael out of his stride by pulling out sent. The track was in very good on the upper turn, and for this he was condition, but a little dusty owing to set back to last position and Stranger the high wind blowing. The horses given the heat in 2.25 1-4.

In the fifth heat Lydiard was behind were distinguished by letters instead of numbers as heretofore. The judges Israel, Mr. Bell having asked him to were : W. A. Brennan, Summerside ; take his place. Israel did good work Jas. A. Fraser, (starter) New Glasgow; in this heat, never lifting his nose, H. Hillcoat, Amherst; Geo. O'Brien, and came in first, with Stranger a good second and Pilot, jr., third; time, 2.27. Maccan, (timer). The first race called This race was postponed till one o'clock was two year old, with the following tomorrow. darkness setting in. starters with positions in the order

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- In his exhibition named; Bonnie F, owned by E. H. today, the great Directum did no better Foster, Halifax ; Administrator Wilkes than 2.10 1-2, yet the track and weaowned by McKay and Learmont, Truther were the best for record breaking ro; Allando, owned by N. Dawson, this week. It was warmer and the North Tryon, P.E.I.; Zorie, owned by wind was light. Something, evident-W. C. Newcombe, Upper Dyke Village; ly, is wrong with the black wonder, Winning May, owned by Jas. Dover, although horsemen are divided in Truro ; Wheel of Fortune, owned by opinion as to whether the owners of A. L. Slipp, Amherst ; Orion, owned by the horse are merely preserving him A. B. Etter, Amherst ; Burby, owned or whether he is not up to his last by Wm. McLeod, Pugwash. This is year's speed. He was given two the greatest two year old race ever warming trial heats before his formal trotted in the Maritime Provinces, trial today and in one of these was three colts, Orion, Allando, and credited with going in 2.08 3-4, a fig-Zorie, each winning a heat and in the ure that the timers refuse to confirm final heat there was not at any time The last quarter was said to be in 30 1-2. The chief feature today was the victory of John R. Gentry, in the 2:08 was remarkable for a fourth heat by pace, in straight heats. The time was two year olds against such a strong the fastest of the meeting, 2.07 1-4, wind. Orion in the second heat fin-2,07 1-4, 2.08. ished ahead, but was set back to the YACHTING. last place for crossing at the first Southampton, Aug. 22 .- The Vigilant turn. was placed in the dry dock today and thorougly inspected. It was found Summary. that the hook supporting the fore part of the centre-board had been carried away and that the lead about that onnie F..... portion of the keel was damaged. The centre-board, however, was only chafed and is virtually uninjured. Four year old race was won by A ATHLETIC. B. Etter's Sir Richard, in straight Labor Day Sports at New Glasgow. heats. J. R. Lamy's Peter making a New Glasgow, Aug. 23.-The people good second, Halifax and Banshee do here have united to celebrate the new ing more running than trotting. holiday inaugurated by the govern-Summary. ment by holding a series of sporting Banshee. events that will eclipse all efforts in this line hitherto held here. Some Peter..... Time-2.38, 2.38%, 2.38, \$700 in prizes will be offered. First on In the three minute class John Al- the programme is a grand regatta. Sir monte, owned by E. L. Willis, St. Chase H. Tupper has presented a mag John, won the first heat in 2.34 1-2; nificent trophy for the amateur fouroared race. Crews from St. John, the second being taken by Doonie, owned by John Cox, Windsor, in 2.35 Halifax, Charlottetown, Pictou, and 3-4; the third heat by Prince Charlie, New Glasgow are expected to compete in the different events. There will be owned by R. E. Feltus, of Charlottefour-oared, double-scull and singletown, in 2.38.. The race was then scull amateur races, and inducements postponed until one o'clock tomorrow. are offered that should pull off a big The other starters and the positions professional four-oared race. Good in at the close of the third heat was : prizes are offered in all events. All Maud D., fourth ; Brighton Boy, fifth races will be a mile and a half with a Minota, sixth; Isawood, seventh; turn. Tottie, eighth ; Deceiver, ninth.

Time-1.35%, 1.37%.

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The three year old race was between two island horses, Brighton Boy and visited his court. He was engaged in Hatassu. In the first heat Brighton Boy led to almost the three-quarter tion of riparian rights connected with pole, when he left his feet, and Hatfisheries. At tea his honor unbent, if assu passed him and won the heat by fast, considering the strong breeze blowing down the stretch. Hatassu led throughout in the second heat, Brighton Boy second, Welling third. which prevailed when a French trader The Princess Belle, Champ and Ajalon, who were distanced in the first humorous account of a lady who the heat, trotted off for fourth money, Champ winning in 2.57 1-4.

The free-for-all was very exciting. Pilot, jr., won first heat easily, trotting very slowly on the home stretch in 2.31 3-4, with Stranger second and Israel, who was sore and did not appear to be in form, third, and C. P. R. at his wheel. As Pilot, jr., was near-Caleb Bill, jr., who was near the judges' stand, ran out on the track, motioning Driver Rockwell to slow up, so as not to give his horse a fast mark. Rockwell then brought the horse to a standstill a few yards from the judges' stand ,and C. P. R., which was coming right behind, ran into his wheel, throwing Slipp to the ground and S. D. S.

R. went half way round the track without a driver.

under his tongue and broke several times, finishing last. Israel won the heat easily in 2.32 1-4. Stranger and C. P. R. had a close race for second place, the Halifax horse finishing ahead

knocking the skin from his leg. C. P. In the second heat Pilot got the bit

but was set back for breaking. Pilot, jr., led throughout in the third

heat, winning in 2.26 3-4, with Stranger a very close second; Israel some dis-

ystem put too children and their nervous at injury, from The efred. was particu-He said he ime system ir

rd's paper callon, nearly all ith Dr. Bayard s injurious, but only one who He thought the r be shortened d. for there was o much educa-

of Dr. Bayard oned physicians an's function is id mothers and lieved woman's maternity, it at many were nd taking up After a vote of for his paper a ed condemning em of the Do withdrawn and

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NOTES. J. F. Robertson entertained several of the visitors at luncheon at the Union club yesterday. 'A' number of the doctors took dinner at the residence of Dr. Wm. Bayard on Wednesday evening. Last evening

about eighteen persons dined at his reridence. Among those present were : Sir Leonard Tilley, Judge Tuck, Sir tary drill, and in another room a lady teacher giving loud exposition of the laws of arithmetic. As a souvenir of Lord Aberdeen's wooden framework partly obscured, though not wholly hidden, by the covering of fir branches. It did not span the street; that would have required the resources of a mighty forest and a saw mill, but it formed a structure suffi-

CANTON, MO., Apr. 3, 72. Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO. Dear Sirs-I have used several bottles of your "Kendall's Spavin Care" with much success. I think it the best Liniment I ever used. Have re-moved one Curb, one Blood Spavin and killed two Hone Spavins. Have recommended it to several cf my friends who are much pleased with and keep it. Respectfully, S. R. HAY, P. O. Box 245. CANTON, Mo., Apr. 3, 4 matter. S. R. RAY, P. O. Box 348.

For Sale by all Druggists, or address Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

bustle, Georgetown does more than a dominion by treating it like a garden. fair amount of business. Stock must be fed on the farms. Then The Mr. Gordon mentioned above has the possibilities seem to be almost ina store of brick, which in size and ap- finite. pearance would do credit to a large Souris has no lawyer and no news-

city. He is one of the men who for- paper ,and yet it is happy.

Union driving park is offering \$450 for races and good sport is expected. of Alix, who created a sensation at In the evening the boys with muscle will run and jump on the Athletic day, by turning the track in 2.05 1-4,

MANITOBA NEWS.

Winnipeg Catholics and the Schools -Result of the Provincial By Elections.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 23.-A largely attended meeting of the Roman Catho-Amherst, N. S., Aug. 23.-The expeclic citizens of Winnipeg was held last night when they determined to support their own separate schools by voluntary subscriptions. They vigorpresent and all stands crowded with ously protested against the support spectators. The races were the best of collegiate schools by public money. Hon. Mr. Daly, minister of the inwas only in fair condition, a high wind terior, accompanied by Mrs. Daly, left blowing the dust into the eyes and this morning for Banff. There they will meet Governor Mackintosh who is throats of both horses and drivers during the early part of the afternoon. undergoing treatment for sciatica. The unfinished three-minute race was The governor may go with them to won by John Almonte, who won the the Pacific coast. fourth and fifth heats, Maud D. com-

Prince Galitzin, general of the Rusing in a nose behind in the fourth sian army and nephew of the Czar, heat. Prince Charlie was a good secarrived here today. This afternoon he was the guest of honor at a largely, attended reception given by the Gov-ernor and Mrs. Schultz. The prince will remain two or three days and then proceed over the C. P. R. to Banff. It is said that the real object of his highness is to try and examine the Esquimalt fortifications on the Pacific Coast.

Today was Winnipeg's civic holiday. There was an attractive programme of sports. The event which created the greatest interest was the bicycle race between Hyslop, of Toronto, and Mc-Cullough, of Winnipeg. Hyslop won by three feet.

In the provincial bye-elections today, Adams, government candidate, was elected in Brandon, and Forsythe, patron candidate, for Beautiful Plains J. J. Newton Lee, Trure...... 11 patron candid Tootsie Sloper, J. R. Lamy, Amherst......2 2 constituency.

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Summary.

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John Almonte, E. LeRoi Willis.

ond in the fifth heat.

In the yearlings, J. J. easily outclassed his field, winning with the

Summary

Portland, Me., Aug. 22.-The owner

Washington park, Chicago, on Tues-

greatest ease; Tootsie Sloper, second, Gussie Wilkes and Gudrun dividing third and fourth money.



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THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Meeting of the Grand Lodge in Annual Session at Amherst.

Reports of the Officers-Milltown Next Place of Meeting-Election of Officers.

Lodge. New Brunswick, No. 1, St. John... Union, No. 2, St. John.... Westmorland, No. 3, Moncton..... Frontier, No. 4, St. Stephen....... Sumberland, No. 5, Springhill....)..... Amherst, N. S., Aug. 21.-The grand Cumberland, No lodge, K. of P., met here this afternoon. About forty delegates were pres-Border, No. Beaside, No.

ent. fyrtle, No. 10. The reports of the grand officers and standing committees were read and Kenilworth, No. 13, Parrsboro..)..... acted on. The following is the sub-Far East. No. 14. St. Johns stance of the reports of the grand chancellor and the grand keeper of

records and seal: In the course of his address, Grand The inadequacy of the receipts to meet Chancellor Fowler said: In January I the expenditure by \$28.56 is accounted received from the supreme chancellor W. W. Blackwell, an official circular calling attention to the remarkable growth of our beloved order. From a nucleus of five members thirty years ago, we now have within our ranks in Newfoundland. nearly 6,000 lodges, with more than 450,000 active and loyal adherents; upwards of 1,200 divisions of the Uniform Rank, with 50,000 uniformed followers, and about 1,800 sections of the Endow-12 and 13. ment Rank, carrying over \$70,000,000 cf insurance. He at the same time requested me to call upon all the lodges in this jurisdiction to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the birth of cur beloved order. I therefore caused a circular to be issued to all the subcrdinate lodges in the jurisdiction, embodying therein the request of the supreme chancellor, and from information I have received I am led to believe that the 19th day of February, 1894. was very generally observed by the order.

On February 1st I received from Vanceboro lodge, No. 78, of the grand jurisdiction of Maine, through Isaac L. Elder, grand chancellor of the state, a request for a waiver of jurisdiction to allow said lodge to receive the application of Charles E. Kelley of York ancient British colony. Mills, York county, N. B. After carefully considering the matter, I granted the request of Vanceboro lodge. On February 21st I received from Deputy Grand Chancellor Charles S. Philps of Halifax, a communication informing me that Halifax lodge, No. 12, had failed to hold regular meetings, owing to lack of interest by the members in the order. I at once com municated with Past Grand Chancellor Peers, requesting him to go to cerned. Halifax and report what could be done with the lodge. On April 3rd I received a communication from Brother Peers stating that he had visited Halifax and called an informal meeting of the members of Halifax, No. 12. Al though he found the lodge in a weak condition, yet he felt that the prospects were encouraging and that the lodge would soon be in god working order. But, from the last reports, I think this lodge is still in a condition that requires looking after, and I would suggest that this grand lodge appoint some the citizens of Halifax to go there and see if some good and active material cannot be added to this lodge. I had hoped that at this meeting of respondence. the grand lodge I would be in a position to report the institution of several new lodges. But, although I have been \$353.04 in correspondence with brethren both in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, who are working in the interest of the order, yet I am able to report only one new lodge added to our roll this year. On May 3rd, I received, through Past Grand Chancellor Peers, a communication from Brother W. T. Whiteway of St. Johns, Nfid., with a charter list of 21 names, praying that a lodge of Knights of Pythias be instituted at that place. After some correspondence with Brother Whiteway, I commissioned Brother J. M. Deacon, grand prelate, and Brother J. C. Henry, grand keeper of records and seal, to go to St. Johns, Newfoundland, and institute the lodge. At the last moment, the grand prelate, from the press of professional work and the critical condition of some of his patients, was unable to go. But Brother vance the inte Henry, with the assistance of a brother from Vanceboro, atended to the duty. And I have much pleasure in informing you that, through the great efforts of our grand keeper of records and seal, we have now added to our roll Far East lodge, No. 14, of St. Johns, Newfoundland. On May 4th I received the resigna tion of Brother Armstrong as grand master of exchequer, owing to his departure from the dominion. Not deeming it wise for the grand chancellor to fill this office during the recess of the ords and seal, J. C. Henry, St. Stephen; grand lodge, I requested Grand Master of Exchequer Armstrong to hand over the books, papers, money, etc., in his possession belonging to this grand lodge, to Supreme Rep. Moulson taking his receipt for the same, Bro ther Mculson having kindly consented to act as grand master of exchequer until the meeting of the grand lodge. \$150. Dispensations-As the commissions of the deputy grand chancellors give them the power to grant dispensations in certain cases, such as conferring

the year, 163; admitted by card, 5; re-THE SILO. instated, 7; total, 1,134. The following table gives the membership at June 30, 1894, of the fourteen Some Practical Points by a Practical lodges composing this jurisdiction: Farmer. Member

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6. Fredericton.

Milltown.....

St. Andrews.

Advocate.

Total.....

The Cow Likes Some Variety as Well as Her Master Does.

John Balderstone, of Kennetf Square, asked to tell a Chester county, Quebec, Institute whether we should build silos and use ensilage, answered ? "When a Frenchman, a few years ago, announced to the public a new method of preserving fodder by packing it in a green state in air-tight pits, the comment of the farming community in general was that the fellow was There are no bills due by grand lodge. not of right mind ; such a proceeding was entirely too ridiculous to be soberly considered for a moment.

for by the amount paid for printing "However, some more venturesome grand and subordinate lodge constithan their neighbors looked into Gofftutions, a supply of credentials for repart's experiments and dared to assert resentatives and alternates and past that he was right, and that he had chancellors' certificates, and also the discovered a very good thing. As the heavy expense of instituting the lodge English language had no name for such a process, our ears were offended Charters-In compliance with legisby two new words coined to suit ; the lation and by direction of the grand pit we were told was a silo, and the lodge at its session of 1893, charters provender preserved in this outlandish were promptly filled out to lodges Nos. way was called ensilage, and our good old Mother Tongue was scarcely found On the 20th of June last, I had the rich enough in derisive epithets for the honor of instituting Far East lodge, whole process by some of our agricul-No. 14, at St. Johns, Newfoundland. tural Solons: the more converts the

On that occasion I was assisted by system made the hotter their zeal Brother Knight C. H. Kingston, of waxed against it. Few really good Vanceboro, Me., who rendered valuable things are, however, injured by ridiservices in conferring the ranks on cule ; it sometimes advertises quite as twenty-one of the twenty-seven chareffectually as praise. ter applicants. This lodge, planted in "Now, we dairymen have long felt a

Britain's oldest colony, is started unwant of green food in winter. The der the most favorable conditions, and stand-by prescription of the writers is composed of St. Johns' leading prowas raise roots : raise carrots. if you fessional and business men. The three can, and be sure to raise beets, and principal officers joined by cards from raise lots of sugar beets. Very well. lodges representing British Columbia, that is easily proposed, but not so easy New York and St. John, N. B., respecto practice. After, with infinite pains tively, and with their experience in you have the beets started and with Pythianism, previous to locating in many back-aches and muddy fingers Newfoundland, they will add much in they have been weeded and started off making No. 14 a power for good in this in luxuriant growth, the dog days come and the broad, shining leaves The endowment rank of our order is

wither and die, and the poor things at last about to receive some attention stand with a little tuft left, looking in this jurisdiction. At present a numlike an Indian scalp lock, which he preber of the members of Frontier lodge, serves for his enemies to lift if they No. 4, of St. Stephen, have signed a can. Then, about the time you would petition to have a section of this Pythlike to harvest them, they get started ian insurance started; and I am certain to growing again and you leave them that every lodge in our jurisdiction, to enjoy the cool weather, and they or with a little effort, might take simiyour fingers, or both, get frosted belar steps, to the advantage of all confore they are harvested.

"Now, corn does not behave so; it I have to thank the publishers of a suits our climate perfectly, and, with large number of Pythian papers, copies reasonable cultivation, produces abundof which occasionally reach this office. antly. It has long been recognized I cannot conclude this report withthat, when planted somewhat thicker out referring to the loss we as a grand than when we wish grain as a primary lodge have sustained by the removal object, an enormous amount of food from St. John to the United States of can be produced on an acre, and which Brother Thomas Armstrong, grand has long been our resort for extra food master of exchequer of this grand in summer. But attempts to save lodge. Brother Armstrong was prompt fodder corn by drying for winter have and accurate in the discharge of the usually been unsatisfactory. The silo duties of that important office, which just meets the want. When our crop he filled for eight successive years. is just at its best, the ears just in full All with whom I have come in conmilk, we pack it down in the silo, and tact by letter or otherwise I desire to

were told that it was condemned by an extensive concern which makes condensed milk, and that they had for bidden its use. Now they find that the milk which spoiled, and which was charged to the ensilage, was made at a factory where none was fed among the farmers ; bad water was the cause. But, raise all the clover you possibly can : make hay while the sun shines and the cows will appreciate your best

endeavors and rattle their chains to applaud your best success. "The silo need not interfere with in at all, even if 'one acre of corn is worth three of clover.' The cow likes some variety quite as well as her master. Beef and ham are good, but most of us think well also of shad and oysters, when we can have them, especially if they happen to be much cheaper."

YORK S. S. CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the York county Sunday school assocation was opened in the Methodist church at Marysville on Thursday evening, Aug. 16th, and continued all through Friday, 17th. The pastor, Rev. W. W. Lodge, conducted the opening prayer and shared heartily in all the sessiona President J .W. Spurden in his opening address expressed some earnest houghts about the Bible as a standard of character and the association's important work of teaching it. Mr .Lucas expounded the advantage of the parish association work and

gave a normal lesson on the Sunday chool. The prayer service of Friday mornng was led by Rev. J. T. Parsons. In the absence of the president Mr. Lucas

took the chair After an earnest consideration of the work of the county, the statistical report was read by Mre. Dr. Sharp, who is an excellent secretary. Mr .Lucas said this was the most complete report of Sunday school work which York ever had. Not a school was overlooked. Questions were asked as to methods of collecting statistics, and Mr. Lucas clearly explained the methods and the principles on which they are based.

The afternoon meeting was yet more largely attended. The credential committee made their first report, which showed a wide representation. In the absence of two gentlemen who were to have spoken on the Four Gospels Mr. Lucas took that subject,

using blackboard and giving much information to teachers. The nominating committee reported and the following officers were elected:

Martin Lemont, pres.; J .W. Spurden. vice-pres.; Mrs. Dr. Sharp, sec. and treas.; also vice-presidents for each parish. Mrs. W. G. Clark taught a prim-

ary class. It was a profitable exerise and crowned the session. Mr. Lucas made some references to the primary union proposed to be formed under Dr. Hurlburt at the provincial convention, Dec. 16-18th.

The evening session had a very large congregation. President Lemont made a brief address on Sunday shool Lemont

THAT WALKING TOUR. The Chief of All the Towns on P. E. Island.

has given no sign of ceasing. The well house is a circle of perhaps twenty Charlottetown's Broad Streets and Bountefeet in diameter, with the water five ous Water Supply.

or six feet below the surface or the ground. The engineer said that the No. 3. daily pumping of 705.000 gallons made In 1765, Captain Holland, who was little or no difference in the level of the commissioned by the English governwater. Once when the water works ment to report on the condition and were first started he pumped, as a test. resources of the Island of St. John, resteadily for two days and nights. commended that a capital to be called which would take out nearly five mil-Charlottetown should be built on a lion gallons. Even that lowered the point of the harbor of Port la Joie. supply only to a certain point. Below Although he took notice of the fine a certain row of stones it had never natural advantages of situation, yet he been known to fall. The pumping regarded it specially from the stra- station is almost on the same level as getic point of view. An enemy, he the city. The water is stored in a rethought, would have great difficulty servoir on a hill behind the town, at in passing the fort at the narrow an elevation of a hundred and fortymouth of the harbor, and if that should five feet. The water in the town has take place the town itself on the rising a pressure so high that for ordinary ground would command the intricate fires no engine is required. The hose channels of the three rivers which is simply joined to the hydrant and came together in the fine sheet cf water will carry to the roof of any orwater in front of the proposed town. dinary building. The town has an These military possibilities, of course, efficient fire service, but for months

dug, through soft soil and gravel, and

finally rock. Water gushed out as

from an artesian well and from that

day, some five years ago, until the

present, the flow of pure cold water

remain as they were in Capt. Holland's and longer at a time, a fire engine is time, and a couple of little forts show not brought into use. The traveller where provision might be made, if is, however, more impressed by havneed were, for defending the city. But ing water to drink which is cold not many of the scores of people who enough without ice and although not visit Charlottetown every week during filtered, as clear as that from the the summer consider whether the city purest spring on a country hill-side. would or would not be easy to take by A town with such good water might an enemy. They do know that there suppose that no one would want to is an unusually fine piece of water drink anything else. At any rate stretching away far to the right and Charlottetown is one of the few cities the left, and connected with the bay in the lower provinces which have outside by a narrow passage Their adopted the Scott act. It first became eyes linger in a satisfied way on it and law in the city in 1879, and although the bordering hillsides dotted with there have since been several attempts farm houses and trees. They sail to overthrow it, only one succeeded. across to Southport and look back on For the past fifteen years, therefore, the town with its wharves and high Charlottetown has been twelve under buildings, and the mass of foliage, the Scott act. It is now in force all along the streets and squares and in over the Island, and as far as one can the private grounds. And if they can judge in passing hastily through knew anything about Capt. Holland the country, is effective. In Summerthey will praise him for having a good side we noticed a drunken man being artistic eye and knowing a place for a led off by a more sober friend, who seemed ashamed of him. Apart from town when he saw it. that man-and he may have come Seemingly, however, the founder had to expectation that here would be the by the steamer from the main landchief of all the towns of the Island. we have seen nothing to imply that He thought that by making it the people are not satisfied with their good centre of the judicial and civil business water, and milk and other things that and giving it some particular privimay be drunk without breaking the

law

leges it might be "at least equally flourishing with the other country In the course of our drive we skirted round behind the city, on the border of towns'. His hope seems rather to have been quite as great or even greater the ancient royalty grant, along very for Georgetown, or more especialy for sandy roads, sometimes with a deephis third capital. Princetown. That worn track for the horse and carriage other towns should arise and surpass wheels, with mounds of grass between, hese two, and that Charlottetown-to There were, on the other hand, the compare small things with greatgreat fields of oats and potatoes that should come to be for the Island what one soon learns to connect with the Island, gentle hills and hedgerows, and London is for England, we can scarcey blame the worthy navigator for not an ocasional church spire out of the oreseeing. But so it is. While there surrounding trees that at times sugmay be rivalries and petty jealousies gested the quiet scenes of an English laudscape. Among other places we between the smaller towns. Charlottetown is spoken of with pride by them passed a railway station called Cemaall. The judges live there and go out tery, to which, when the dead demand, on circuit or to their county courts to special trains run. On a later day, the hear disputes and settle differences. editor, presumably as a "dead-head" The merchants and factories of Chartraveller, got off there hastily by mislottetown do a large business supplytake for the junction. On our drive we ing the smaller traders. In all bent in and out, and up and down, respects the capital of the Island several cross roads when, with great has the pre-eminence and the air skill of navigation, we found ourselves of a large city to a greater approaching Tulloch Farm, the residegree than most places of the same dence of Senator Ferguson. For many, size. And yet it does not give one the years he was prominent in local poliimpression of being conceited. It wears tiss and was a member of the Sulits dignities and honors modestly like livan ministry. Recently he has come a person who is accustomed to good into federal politics, taking the seat in clothes. The town assumes calmly the senate held by the present Goverthat its importance will be recognized nor Howlan. He is also one of the and people take it at its own valuabetter known farmers in the neighbortion. hood of Charlottetown, and in the The first thing that the stranger in course of a morning interview, in-Charlottetown notices is the broadness vited us to visit him and inspect his of the streets. On account of the cows and his lands. When we arrived number of trees this is, as a general he had unfortunately been thrown from thing, not so noticeable as it would his carriage on the way back from the otherwise be, but occasionally some uncity and had not yet reached home. decorated street, with low houses bor-Early the next morning we started dering on it, stretches away almost like eastward and sped away so fast on a country field. In many of these our walking tour as to outstrip all Island towns the streets appear to have news. Some day the newspapers will catch up to us, when we hope to learn been made first, many and wide and that the senator is likely to be for still regular, and by degrees houses have, many a year active in farming and or in some cases have not, been built on them. The latter are then only a politics. W. M. T. ----part of what they were intend to be,

THE BI

The mufiled dru The soldier's No more on life That brave at On Fame's ete Their silent But Glory gu The bivouad

No rumor of Now swells u No troubled th Of loved ones No vision of th The warrior No braying he At dawn sha

Their shivered Their plume Their haughty Is now their 'And plenteous The red stain 'And the pro Are free fro

The neighbor The bugle's The charge, the The din and Nor war's will Shall thrill Those breasts The rapture

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> Not long, our Such odds h 'Twas in that Called to a

The flower of The nation's By rivers of t His first-'And well he d Their lives

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ranks in less time than is otherwise were made and toasts honored. provided, etc., it leaves very few dispensations for the grand chancellor to grant. But during the year I had the pleasure of granting the following Kenilworth lodge, No. 13-To partici-

pate in a public parade with the members of Ivanhoe lodge, I. O. O. F., and attend divine service. Frontier lodge, No. 4-To change place of meeting; to change night of meeting. A great many questions relating to

a variety of subjects have been submitted to me for my adjudication..My decisions have, I trust ,given general satisfaction. As there was nothing of vital importance in the questions or answers, I do not deem it necessary to needlessly extend my report by recording them.

I would recommend that a charter be issued to Far East lodge, No. 14, St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Grand Keeper of Records and Seal Henry in his report said: Considering the business depression which has prevailed over the whole continent of America the past year, as knights we have reason to be thankful for the progress attained in our jurisdiction. We have increased in membership by nearly one hundred, and our financial condition shows healthy growth. From the usual statistics, which form the bulk of my report, I submit for your consideration the standing of subordinate lodges: Number of members June 30, 1893, 959; initiated during

thank for courtesy extended me; and especially do I thank Grand Chancellor Fowler for his promptness in cor-

The acting master of the exchequer, James Moulson, reported receipts as \$1,096.39, and a balance on hand of The following letters were read:

To the Grand Lodge in the Maritime Prov-

inces: Dear Brethren-I am sorry I shall be unable to meet with you in annual convention, but it will be quite impossible. Kindly accept my best wishes for a harmonious and profitable gathering and accept a warm Pythian greet-

Yours in F. C and H E. A. POWERS. Montreal, Aug. 20th.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 21, '94. To the Grand Chancellor, Officers and Mem-bers of the Grand Lodge K. of P. of the Maritime Province: Dear Brothers-As I must leave in a few days to attend supreme lodge sesion, and hav-ing a large amount of business to arrange, it is impossible for me to attend grand lodge. I assure you I exceedingly regret that I will be deprived the pleasure of meeting with you and assisting in the work to be done. May harmony and brotherly love prévail among you, and may your action tend to further ad-

Yours fraternally. JAMES MOULSON, S. R.

Milltown was selected as the next meeting place.

The evening session consisted of election of officers, with the following result: Grand chancellor, W. B. Nicholson, Woodstock; grand vice chancellor, H. V. Cooper, St. John; grand prelate, Dr. J. M. Deacon, Milltown; grand master of exchequer, H. J. Logan, Amherst; grand keeper of recgrand master at arms. K. A. McLean. Moncton; grand inner guard, John Beamish, St. John; grand outer guard, J. F. Gilroy, Springhill; J. W. Whitehead, Moncton, trustee for three years. The grand keeper of records and seal was elected for the sixth term unanimously, with an increase of salary to

At the close of the session the grand lodge adjourned and were entertained to a sumptuous supper by members of Chignecto lodge. The usual speeches

> +++ CANADA.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-The Statistical Year-Book of Canada for 1893, just issued by the department of agriculture, under the able supervision of George Johnson, F. S. S., statistician, is a most valuable work and ranks far ahead of any former issue.

It points out that our city of St. John is the oldest incorporated town in Canada, its charter bearing date 18th May, 1785. It shows the number of letters and newspapers which passed through our 3,638 post offices to have been 36,960,000 in 1868, whilst in 1893 the number of letters and newspapers,

including books and circulars, which passed through our 8,477 post offices is stated at 196,660,917, a wonderful increase, and a good means of guaging the progress which Canada has made since 1st July, 1867. The gross assets of our chartered banks in 1867. were \$77,872,257, whilst in 1893 the aggregate of our bank assets is stated at \$304,-363,580. The number of light houses in Canada in 1867 were only 227; now we have 749 well equipped light houses. In 1867 our gross imports and exports were \$181,027,582, whilst in 1893 the

aggregate of our imports and exports reached the sum of \$247,638,620. I submit these interesting figures just t

show what we have been doing in Canada during the past quarter of a century. PROGRESS

take it out in winter in just the condition the cow seems to require, so far as we can discover-quite as valuable. or a little more so, than when we cut it fresh from the field.

"Now, a silo is simply a building with perpendicular, smooth, air-tight walls. The form and dimensions may suit circumstances, but the deeper or rather higher you can conveniently have one filled the better. The fashion now seems to be to build with wood, double boards with paper between. Perhaps it is all right, but, with a lively re collection of the appearance of a plank-

lined ice house a few years ago. I hesitate. However, the silo will be empty and dry during most of the hot months when the rapid decay of the ice house is going on, and perhaps it is all right. But, in a country where stone and sand are plentiful. I am certain that a permanent building can be made at no extravagant cost. My own happens

to be about two-thirds stone cemented and the upper third boards, the ensilage, when settled,, being mostly within the stone. "I think that harm has been done by ests of the order in this juris enthusiastic advocates making it appear so simple an operation that it is only necessary to christen the building

you might have a silo, fill it with corn. and expect it to keep because you have named it a silo. Now you cannot suspend the laws of decay by pow-wow or sleight of hand. The silo can only preserve your fodder as the housewife's canning keeps her tomatoes, by excluding the oxygen, the silo having just one point in its favor, and that the very essential one, that a spot of taint does not communicate through the mass and spoil the whole. You may depend upon it, where air reaches it there you will find a spoiled spot. In the matter of weighting or not weighting it, about which much has been written, it seems to be merely a matter of whether you choose to use corn for weight or something else. If left entirely uncovered, a portion on top decays and serves as weight and sealing to that below, and is to be removed

to the manure heap when you open it. In my own silo I cover with tarred paper first, lay on boards and cover with a foot of stone, and have almost no loss. Good success has been obtained with a quantity of chaff, moisture con densed on it giving it the requisite weight and solidity. When cut short, the green fodder packs very closely, and, being quite heavy, if the mass is of considerable depth, all the lower portions are thoroughly pressed by that over it, so that the need of weight is confined to the top layer. This you must use the best resources at hand to preserve, or let it spoil to preserve

what is below. So much for the apparent antagonism between weighting and not weighting. You have the work to do one way or another. Now take your choice. "There is no need for the ponderous

cutting apparatus run by steam we sometimes read about. The green stalk cuts so easily, any of our farm horse powers will dispose of it quite as rapidly as it can be conveniently hauled to the cutter. I have only used one horse, and the man who hands up to the feed table needs to be alive and at work all the time. The tramping in the silo is a small matter; only tramp the sides and corners ; the middle will care for itself. "I find ensilage to be a good healthy food for milk cows, and it will make

good milk and butter. Some of the most costly herds of cattle in the country have been fed on it for years without any evil results. Long ago we

work as a paying investment of time and money. He called on Mr. Lucas, who spoke on the work in York Co., and said some excellent things to the teachers. He was followed by Rev. Dr. Brecken, who in felicitous style spoke of some of the needs of a S. S. teacher; and Rev. Dr. McLeod gave a forcible address on the splendid opportunities opening to a modern S. S. teacher. Offerings were taken up and the York county convention was brought to a close.

MIRACULOUS DISCOVERY.

The Children Driven out to Sea in an Open Boat from Harbor Grace, Picked Up.

North Sydney, C. B., Aug. 22 .- There is great rejoicing here today over the arrival of the bark Laura, Captain Kehoe, from Harbor Grace, Nfld., with the missing children, who were driven out to sea in an open boat from Rose Blanche, Newfoundland, last Friday night in a dense fog, and a heavy east north east wind. The Laura, having been driven out of her course by a contrary wind, was coming back, when at dusk on Monday night, Captain Kehoe noticed a black speck some five miles distant, which proved later to be the missing boat. On coming nearer, Captain Kehoe seeing no signals and noticing no person on board. decided not to bother further with it. But later they took the boat in tow only to release it a few minutes after, when the toy, aroused from his place of slumber, caught the attention of the vessel and immediate steps were taken to recover the boat, and take

the well-nigh exhausted children on board. The captain, who then took his bearings, says he was sixty miles S. S. W. of Rose Blanche, with the wind breezing up and increasing to a perfect gale. The ship being placed under close reefed sails, Capt. Kehoe says, that finding the missing children at that time, was nothing less than miraculous, as no boat could live in the raging sea a few hours later.

The children had no water since Saturday and the little bread on board the skiff was saturated with salt water. The boy, aged sixteen, was much weaker than his sister, aged fourteen. the former fainting after the excite ment of seeing friendly faces which had temporarily buoyed him up. The children are being well looked after by friends and interested parties.

Truth : Binthare sat down on some tions. We learned that for many years gravy that had been spilled on his the people of the city had discussed the chair and upset the coffee in his lap at breakfast. On his way to his office he was caught in a heavy rain and drenched.

"The young man with Miss Millions is the one she is so in love with." Flo-Yes, and now where is the one she intends to marry ?

Washigton Star: "Did you have a good time on your two week's vacation?" said one young man to another. "I must have had," was the wearily spoken reply. "I left home with \$200,

and I haven't a cent left." He-Why are you forever roasting Charley Fenderson ? She-Simply because he isn't half baked.

Children Cry for

A PEASANT'S APPEAL TO HIS KING are mostly towns without houses. which is like a river without water.

At Szanad, in Hungary, lives a poor But Charlottetown, as I said above, peasant farmer named Pero Bati. The is not of that kind, it surpasses the exdestruction of his crops and loss of pectation of its founder. Its wide streets are well lined with houses and cattle had plunged him into difficularranged in the most democratic ties. One sleepless night he conceived a novel idea and arose early the next fashion. The rich and the poor flock morning and carried it out. The idea together. Brick houses and wooden took the form of the following epistle : houses, tidy houses and untidy houses. "To the Most Honorable and Well-Born houses with fresh paint and houses with no paint, sit side by side in all Herr King: My cow is dead-with too great peace and harmony. It suggreat respect I submit this-and my gests fraternity and equality, but not noble farm produce has been struck down with hailstones. The wicked beauty. That is, of course, found to 'man in possession' plagues me sorely, some degree in all our towns and cities, but it seems present to an even greater though he is my mother-in-law's goddegree in this city. St. John got rid of father. There is no living soul in a good deal of it by the rather dra-Szanad who can lend me a kreuzer, bematic treatment of a great fire. Char- cause no one in Szanad has a kreuzer. If my lord would lend me a couple of. lottetown seems to have a poor chance of such good or bad luck, whichever it gulden-for which he has no immediate may be regarded, since it has such an need-I would pay him back with inadmirable water supply to aid the wide terest when my next year's kukuruz streets in stopping any fire that may crop (maize) is sold. I trust that good break out. We heard a great deal health may wait upon my good king about this water supply and its mysand his exalted house and also his dear terious source. Some friends invited family. Oh, that I could kiss the pretty hands of our high-born lady us to drive out to see the pumping station and "the walking tour" took in queen ! All happiness to your king's that and other things in the neighbormajesty. Truly yours, Pero Bati." hcod of Charlottetown in the course of This letter was duly despatched and a a fine afternoon. About 3 miles from messenger was sent to ascertain the the city we came to a valley with a truth of Bati's statement. This provbrook running through it. On the bank ing correct the two guiden (about 3s) of this were two small brick buildings, which the emperor was "not in imone the pumping station and the other mediate need of" were placed at Pero covering the source of supply. The Bati's disposal.-London News. obliging engineer took us in charge and

replied patiently to our stock of ques-

Pitcher's Castoria.

CHLUGRIN IN TROUBLE.

Another New Brunswicker has been disquestion of a supply of water better tinguishing himself in the west. This time than that obtained from the old wells. it is CH Lugrin, formerly of Fredericton, To get a supply seemed to require a lake not too far from the city and none and now editor of the Seattle Telegraph, who was convicted on Friday of criminally libel-ling Bolton Rogers, chief of the police, and sentenced by Judge Glasgow to pay a fine of \$500 and be imprisoned three months in the county jail. Mr Lugrin made no re-ply but it is reported that he mode motion offered itself. At last a Yankee from Woburn, Mass., dropped into the town and became a kind of Moses for the despairing people. He started out with town officials to view the neighborhood ply but it is reported that he subsequently told his counsel with grim humor that it was a pity the judge had not power to sen-tence him to death. A notice of appeal and give his opinion as to the best of their bad schemes of getting water The drive out went on calmly until the Yankee came to the hollow and was given and the bond, fixed at \$500 by Judge Glasgow, was signed by John Col-lins, proprietor of the Telegraph, and Con-tractor John Parke. The sentence imposed was more severe than looked for by many, yet was more less them the merican brook that I have mentioned. Here he got out, sat on a fence and inspected the surroundings, waded down the brook with his long rubber boots, and after going a hundred feet or more, yet was much less than the maximum pointed to the bank and said, "Dig Vancouver World. there." . The unbelieving attendants

> "If I only had some iemonade now." he said, "this would be a picnic."

answer, "She remarked out hand "Hit veteran. For a sa a savag this un'i "I don didly a Francis ing her does tur road to "Here down th dren." pleasant face. growed kin fris ez any Quite had ex blithely step st patient the littl a face curves. The p deciding lutionar was con and Jan çally, b ing ind lurking pressed his orig ing in earthly Mrs. F subject quite the irr tea, wi Teac throug pass 1 city s purpos



nd gravel, and ushed out as and from that go, until the re cold water ing. The weil rhaps twenty he water five urface or the said that the gallons made he level of the water works ped, as a test. and nights, early five millowered the point. Below it had never The pumping same level as tored in a rethe town, at ed and fortythe town has for ordinary ed. The hose hydrant and oof of any or. town has an t for months fire engine is The traveller ssed by havwhich is cold although not hat from the try hill-side. water might ould want to At any rate the few cities which have It first became and although veral attempts ne succeeded. ars. therefore. twelve under in force all far as one can astily through In Summeren man being r friend, who Apart from have come main landto imply that ith their good er things that breaking the rive we skirted n the border of with a deep-

nt, along very e and carriage grass between, her hand, the potatoes that nect with the edgerows, and re out of the at times sugof an English her places we called Cemadead demand,

later day, the "dead-head' tily by mis n our drive we

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 29, 1894.

THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD.

The muffied drum's sad roll has beat The soldier's last tattoo; No more cn life's parade shall meet That brave and fallen few. On Fame's eternal camping-ground Their silent tents are spread, But Giory guards, with solemn round, of the dead.

No rumor of the foe's advance No troubled thought at midnight haunts Of loved ones left behind; No vision of the morrow's strife The warrior's dream alarms: No braying horn or screaming fife At dawn shall call to arms.

Their shivered swords are red with rust, Their plumed heads are cowed; Their haughty banner, trailed in dust, Is now their martial shroud. And plenteous funeral tears have washed The red stains from each brow, And the proud forms by battle gashed Are free from anguish now.

The neighboring troop, the flashing blade, The bugle's stirring blast, The charge, the dreadful cannonade, The din and shout are past; Nor war's wild note, nor glory's peal, Shall thrill with fierce delight Those breasts that never more may feel The rapture of the fight.

Like the fierce northern hurricane That sweeps his great plateau, Flushed with the triumph yet to gain, Came down the serried foe. Who heard the thunder of the fray reak o'er the field beneath. Knew well the watchword of that day Was "Victory or death."

Long as the doubtful conflict raged O'er all that stricken plain, For never fiercer fight had raged The vengeful blood of Spain; 'And still the storm of battle blew, Still swelled the glory tide; Not long, our stout old chieftain knew, Such odds his strength could blde.

Twas in that hour his stern command Called to a martyr's grave The flower of his beloved land, The nation's flag to save By rivers of their father's gore, His first-born laurels grew. And well he deemed his sons would pour Their lives for glory too.

the fertile interval.

the belief that she was fairly revelling

in an intellectual elvsium.

Full many a norther's breath has swept Full many a norther's breach has swept O'er Angostura's plain—
'And long the pitying sky has swept Above the mouldering slain;
The raven's scream or eagle's flight, Or shepherd's pensive lay,
'Alone awakes each sullen height That frowned o'er that dread fray.

Sons of the dark and bloody ground, Ye must not slumber there. Where stranger steps and tongues resound Along the heedless air. Your own proud land's heroic soil, Shall be your fitter grave: She claims from war his richest spoil-The ashes of her brave.

Thus 'neath their parent turf they rest, Far from the gory field; Born to a Spartan mother's breast On many a bloody shield; The sunshine of their native sky Smiles sadly on them here, And kindred eyes and hearts watch by The heroes' sepulchre.

Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead, Dear as the blood you gave; No impious footsteps here shall tread The herbage of your grave; Nor shall your glory be forgot While Fame her record keeps, Or honor points the hallowed spot Where Valor proudly sleeps.

Yon marble minstrels' voiceless stone Yon marble minstrels' voiceless stone In deathless song shall tell, When many a vanquished age hath flown, The story how ye fell: Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's blight, Nor Time's remorseless doom, Shall dim one ray of glory's light That gilds your deathless tomb. teered the information: "James Frangoin by." "She's a-drivin James Francis ez A FEMININE FENIAN. diah, afore the snow blows the selectmen 'ill hev the school on their han's. cormorant 'at ever lived 'ud jes' hev "Waal! Another Fenian ?" "Waal, I wouldn,t go ez fur ez callin it thet, James Francis. Of corse, not being a Methody er Baptis', how far gone they are. It minds me either hard or soft, kinder sots s'picion of when Jabez an me used ter come on her in Otter Crik, but a Fenian !" from meetin ez if we wuz walkin on istmistress shook her air.' The wo "You wuz fairly matched," snarled head in charitable doubt. "I wouldn't prefer sich a ser'us charge. She's a the malcontent, but this un thinks pleasant spoken' young critter, an not herself a cut above farmer. Talks of ment. goin ter college. Pity she wuz ever 'tall rev'looshanry lookin." "Kelly wuz a Fenian," asserted a hired ter the Crik. If they're still in veteran farmer, deftly balancing a the medder I'm goin ter hail 'em on my way back an say suthin ez 'ill demijohn of molasses against the sundry contents of a huge bandanna handrile 'em.' "Trust you fer thet, you old crosskerchief. "'Pears ez ef this deestric' patch," muttered Abe, who seemed to is jes runnin riot after sich firebrands." Kelly was the late incumbent of Otbe a permanent part of the general store. It's pizen fer some folks to see ter Creek, discharged by the selectmen on three counts, age, subscription to others enjyin theirselves. "There you go, you blame old meesincendiary literature and indifference cheef. I jes' hope ef you go meddlin to arithmetical accuracy as clearly proved by his favorite formula, "If in the long medder you'll git yer legs, twisted inter the mower an cut off at 1. I wouldn't i the jints." And with this awful exdas redi old salm zaid mezisdas pression of his wrath Abe went to useriosition of his wrath Abe went to Kelly wuz the late incumbent of the door to watch the veteran's move-"Waal. I wouldn't go ez fur tz ments. you come within three figgers of the True to his intentions, Obadiah crossed the intervening fields, and answer, you're nigh enough." leaning on the fence inclosing the "She has smilin eyes," irrelevantly meadow hollowed his hands into a remarked an imprudent youth sorting trumpet and bawled across: out hand rakes in the corner. "Hull-oo, James Francis ! Help so "Hit a!ready, Abe ?" sneered the scurce 'at you hev ter hire Fenians?" veteran. "Smilin eyes be blowed! Then, without waiting for a reply, he For a sarviceable schoolmarm give me ambled off, his shrill, crackling laugh a savage lookin gal. Howdy s'pose adding to the annoyance of the haythis un'ill rassle 'ith the mill gang ?" "I don't favor her persuasion," canmakers. "Don't you think you ought to apdidly admitted the stalwart James ologize ?' asked the girl quickly re-Francis, "but for all that I'm for giving her a fair trial, even though she gaining composure. "For what ?" He came round to does turn the hoss' head on the wrong the horses' heads and from that vantroad to meeting." age point looked steadily into the "Here she comes now a-caperin down the hill with them Tucker childriver's eyes. "For calling me a Fenian. You were dren," remarked the postmistress, a pleasant smile lighting up her comely very unkind." "I didn't mean to be," awkwardly face. "It do beat all how a great then humbly, "haven't I made up for growed gal, an a schoolma'am at thet, son kin frisk along ez giddy and friv'lus it since ?" "But I was a stranger then," insist ez any of her scholars." ing on her injury. "That's why it Quite unconscious of the interest she had excited the young teacher came hurt me so." blithely down the hill, her own rapid "I wouldn't hurt you for the world. You know that Ceceliar." step still further quickened by the im-The girl winced slightly. His pro patient urging of her small charges. nounciation of her name was one of the little sailor hat tilted forward over the little thing that grated on her a face pretty only in its youthful sensitive taste, but a superfluous letcurves and happy, frank expression. ter or two lose force when the aggres-The postmistress was quite right in deciding that there was nothing revohe was both she acknowledged inlutionary in her appearance Abe also wardly and was moved to forgiveness. was correct in his opinion of her eyes, The moment was fraught with peril and James Francis, viewing her critically, became conscious of an alarm- for the college scheme. It was receding indifference to the manifold evils ing steadily into the distance. James lurking in her persuasions. So im- Francis saw his advantage and meanpressed was he by the unfairness of | ly pursued it. "This is as good a time as any to his original remark that after investcome to an understanding. When I ing in chocolates for which he had no earthly use, he requested the genial called you a Fenian, I hadn't even seen you. I don't know that I even Mrs. Forbes to observe silence on the knew what a Fenian meant. I don't subject, a favor readily granted and know yet, but of this I am surequite as cheerfully withdrawn under whether you're a nihilist, a Fenian or the irresistible temptations of a cozy an anarchist, or all three together, I tea, with the girl teacher as her guest. love you." Teaching in the country is the ordeal The horses tossed their heads impathrough which nearly every tyro must tiently, and the man passed his hand lungs last week. pass before being allowed to engage in city service. Though not the ideal soothingly over their glossy coats. "Let's cut another swath,"-suggestpurpose painted by pen artists, it is

the stepping stone from which many ed the girl irreverently. "Not another blade," he declared, an ambitious worldling hopes to climb to the heights of fame. In her unobuntil I have my answer. Yes or no?" trusive way Cecilia Desmond was am-bitious. She coveted a college course "You don't mean it 'Say you don't, Cecilia," he pleaded humbly, yet hopeand indulged in roseate dreams of a fully. "I do mean it," she asserted passionfuture crowned with honors won by personal effort. As a step in the right ately. "I never meant to setle down direction, when the Otter, Creek vaon a farm. I want to go through colcancy offered, she promptly packed ege and write A. B. to my name." "Write Journee instead," he said, her simple wardrobe and said goodby to the dear ones in her city home. It with telling insistence. "Give up the was the first separation, and the ache school and come home to the farm. of parting throbbing in six hearts ex- Say yes, dear. You'll never regret it." The fringe of elms, shading the pressed itself in a copious shower of brooks rippling through the intervale youthful tears, quickly dried, however, in a flash of fun as the strenuous efcaught the rays of the setting sun and cast them back again like javelins of forts of the stage driver to lash the light. The girl was dimly aware that trunk to the tailboard resulted in the evening was on the land. The air was breaking of the rope, sending him heavy with the fragrance of new sprawling in the roadway. mown hay Shimmering banks of After a month's experience of the clouds sank down behind the tree tops; new life the young teacher was be-

the chirping of crickets and the far off ginning to realize that fame asks much croaking of frogs down in the alder of its votaries. The routine of work swamp mingled with the lowing of was wretchedly monotonous, varied cows and the soft trilling of birds only by occasional skirmishes among seeking their nests; the holy calm of the different sections of the district. nature soothed even the unrest of a The constituency of Otter Creek acawavering heart and hushed into sildemy had many subtle subdivisions ence the promptings of ambition. based on family feuds or political and "Everything living is going home,' religious variance. To unite so many said the girl very gently. "Let us go elements in even seeming harmony too. See, the sun is nearly gone." and at the same time impart sufficient "I am only waiting for an answer," instruction to satisfy the rather exacting community was a task of giganhe reminded her.

"Do you know, Frank, that you have tic proportions, and one which the girl asked me to renounce the hope of a in her home letters frequently asserted could be accomplished only by the united effort of a statesman, a proful intonation in her voice that love fessor and a police officer. As cominterpreted correctly. She was pleadparison is a relief or a torture free to ing to be saved from her less noble all. Cecilia fell into a habit of coutrasting her fate with her surroundself.

"We will seek it together," he and ings, and thus became fully conscious swered. "Dear heart, life has only bethat her lot was not as flowery as were the meadows stretching along gun."

Before the snow blew over the meathe slope and tranquilly monopolizing dows Mrs. Forbes' prediction came to pass. The young teacher returned to From the meadows her thoughts re-

her home! but not for long. verted naturally to their owner, the "I never thought I could settle down fair minded young farmer who had on a farm, mamma," she whispered championed her cause even while condemning her belief. He was one of during one of the long confidential nature's noblemen, she admitted 'talks preceding the final going away, rather grudgingly, and censured her-"but Frank is-so-so-different." The mother's face was beautiful as, self severely for allowing her thoughs stroking the sunny head buried in her to dwell pleasurably on his masterful lap, she answered softly: "A woman's manner and vigorous, manly beauty. heart is a vexatious thing, my darling. At such times, to atone for her mental vagaries, she locked herself in her Its depths hold many a secret; but,' with a tenderly indulgent smile, "love sultry chamber, and forcing her intelconquers all."-Mary B. O'Sullivan in lect to the contemplation of some ab-Donahoe's Magazine. struse problem beguiled herself into

CHARLOTTE CO.

Notwithstanding this severe, self inflicted discipline, youth at times ran St. Andrews, Aug. 19, 1894 .- The enriot and urged Cecilia to the commistertainment given in the parlor of sion of many acts not at all compatithe Algonquin on Wednesday evening ble with the dignity of her position or last, by guests of that famous house, her lofty intellectual pretensions. The was a success in every particular. orchards, berry patches and sweet The fancy sale and tea meeting by smelling hayfields were responsible for ladies of the Kirk congregation, held many of her deviations from the colin Memorial hall last Thursday evenlege course, but that the handsome ing, was generously patronized and James Francis was also an active resulted in the addition of close upon agent was fairly well known even be-\$200 in aid of the hall building fund. fore the veteran farmer made his At the annual meeting of the Algonnext visit to the postoffice and volunquin hotel stock holders, held on Saturday, plans of the proposed addition cis an the Fenian air gettin kinder to the hotel were submitted, together soc'ble. He's mowin the long medder, with an estimate of the cost. It was an she's drivin the machine. So sot on decided to commence work as soon each other 'at they couldn't see me after the close of the present season as satisfactory financial arrangements can be made. The addition is to he wal ez .the mower," laughed Mrs made by an extension to the south-Forbes. "You mark my words, Oba- western end of the house and will consist of a basement and sub-basement a dining room with a capacity for 250 Shucks ! The crossest grained old guests and 25 bedrooms. In the interest of the stock holders the addition to smile seein them young things go is a positive necessity. The patronage by. Lor, they don't know theirselves of the house is steadily increasing; during the present season; had the popular manager, Mr. Miller, been in a position to accommodate anything near the number of guests who applied for rooms, a very sensible increase would have been made to the income available for further extension and improve-St. Andrews, 6 a. m., Aug. 20, '94 The drought is at present broken by the welcome rain that set in about three o'clock, with one of the most violent electric disturbances of the season. Hartt & Greenlow have commenced the shipment of the present season's turnip crop. The first lot are fine, full grown turnips, and were raised on the farm of Mr.' Greenlow at Bayside. St. Andrews, Aug. 21, 1894 .- Fred Mc-Roberts,, fireman of the steamer Flushing, while off Point Lepreaux, esterday, got his left hand jammed in the eccentric of the engine and will probably lose some of his fingers. Rev. Canon Elligood of Montreal arrived yesterday and is registered at the Algonquin. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler of Moncton arrived by C. P. R. yesterday, to visit Mrs. C's sister, Miss Hatheway, who is dangerously ill, having been sick for months past. There was a slight frost on Monday night. Si. George, Aug. 21.-The steamloat excursion of the St. George lodge on the 15th was a great success. James Bogue is having the finishing ouches put on his house on Portage street and will soon have it ready for occupation. Dation McCarthy, M. P., is spending was charming ! few days here, the guest of Hon. A. H Gilmor. This is Mr. McCarthy's first visit to New Brunswick. The remains of Miss Bertha Grierwere brought here from Barre, Vermont, and laid to rest in the cemetery, by the side of her parents. Her brother and sister, Mrs. Charles Moore, have the sympathy of many friends. A memorial service will be held in the Baptist church next Sabbath evening by Rev. Mr. Maider. Your Second Falls, St. George, correspondent, in yesterday's issue, was evidenty trying his hand at sarcasm when he said: "All St. George pupils sor is handsome and spirited. That who have applied have been successful." If the three who went up for first-class failed to get anything they were not the only ones who failed. Second Falls is a quiet little village auntie eight miles from here, and we have no doubt has a good school, but "poking fun" is not the best thing to do. Having failed we'll try again. Business matters in general are very quiet about town. The lumber mills are closed down ,and the water in the river is so low that the granite polishing mills are running at very slow felt that he had a romantic history, Alfred Perry, a young man, lies in a very critical condition, having had and that Aunt Cora ought to have been more constant, and so she was, as we several attacks of bleeding from the have said, very nice.

MY NIEGHBOR. My neighbor was a widder, an' she hed a him, and he made up his mind that run-down farm, ' her cows an' pigs an' chickens done a mighty lot o' harm my fields ajinin', an' I stood it quite a him source of girl he admired—smiing on him source of girl he admired - smii An

o' style. So, I looked my very maddest es I walked up to her door. Till she looked up at me smilin' while a-washin' up the floor. An' her cheeks was red as roses an' her hair

es black es night; I forgot to scold an' sass her, for she seconed so sweet and bright.

But my hand was to the plow now, an' it wouldn't never do To forgit them desperdations jes' by lookin'-at her shoe,

So I gathered up my anger an' I said: "Now, my tone put out her eyes' light an' the lashes they fell down. An' my

But I ain't no man for foolin' an' I went right on to say How her pigs et all my melons an' her cows et tons of hay: How her chickens scratched my corn out, an'

I wouldn't hev it so, Gittin' harder all the time, like a madman will you know. Then the widder she looked up, with a tear-

drop on her cheek, a somethin' her throat that wouldn't let An'a speak, sobbed and cried out in a kind o'

But she sob teary tone Thet she hed no one to help 'er, an' was poor an' all alone.

An' my hand was off the plow then an' aasked me to renounce the hope of a life-time? I have struggled so for a higher education." There was a wist-ful intonation in her voice that love Well, my scoldin' was a failure, sein' what I thought to do.

For her pigs and cows are all here, an' the widder's with 'em, too. —Will F. McSparren.

A MISTAKE

Before he went away to make his fortune, Samuel Wadleigh had been very much in love with Cora Eastman. It was a boy and girl attachment, and a very romantic one. The boy was a tall, blue-eyed fellow, with a small waist and curly golden hair that lay in thick little rings all over his head. He was at once very manly and very youthful in appearance, and it would have been hard for a girl not to fall in love with him if he had tried to make her. Cora was a little brunette with big black eyes and a good color, and he thought her beautiful.

He longed to offer her his hand and heart and get her to engage herself to him before he left home: but he reflected that he had no right to bind her by any promise until he was sure of that fortune he was going to seek, and when he gave her a little forget-me-not ring he cnly spoke of it as a token of friendship. However, when they parted'she knew as well as he did that he loved her, and looked forward to the usual finale of a wedding. Time pased on. The young people

"Miss Cora said if you would take a wrote at first once a week, then once a seat in the library she'd resave you in month, then occasionally. "Absence" a few minutes." he whispered, and Mr. -says the modern poet-"makes the Wadleigh entered the library. Here all heart grow fonder of somebody else." Young Wadleigh went a good deal was very quiet and no callers would into society abroad, and Cora had intrude. Here he would learn his fate. "And why should I fear it ?" he plenty of admirers. He got into a conasked, surveying himself in the glass vivial set, where they drank a good over the mantlepiece. Yet, all the deal of wine and had liberal views. She same, he was conscious of a certain became very pious, and rather leaned tremor, rather inward than outward, to prohibition. Their last letters were and his ears burned. very formal, and when fifteen years had Ten minutes at least were given him passed and Samuel Wadleigh found in which to quiet himself. Then a door himself coming home with the fortune opened at the end of the library and a he had made after all, he scarcely re membered Cora Eastman and advanced toward it. It was Cora Certainly Cora did not know him certainly, but not the one he expected The light haired youth had changed into a man of 40. All his curls were gone, and his head to his ears was as held his letter in her hand. It suddenly smooth and shiny as a billiard ball. dawned upon him that William had His waist was gone, too. He had the made a mistake. proportions of an alderman. However, "Pray be seated." said Miss Easthe was still what people call a fine man, and he was very glad to sit down. looking man. As for Cora, she had all "I teg," said the lady, "that you will her black hair and no wrinkles, and give me a litle time. I can not formuhad kept her trim little figure, but she late my ideas as I desire to. I"had changed curiously. He knew her It was all up with him, he felt. She at once, but she was not the same. would shortly exclaim, "Samuel, I am What does time do to us? When yours !" and perhaps fall into his arms. does he do it ? How does he do it ? All the mistaken spinsters and widows If we could but find out ? in the plays did that, and he must There was nothing to sigh over in make up his mind to it. There had Miss Eastman's case. She was a tight, been a tacit engagement between them trim little woman of five-and-thirty. It had never been broken off. He had But where were Cora's smiles ? the written to Cora Eastman. She was dimples that seemed about to appear when she smiled ? the soft brightness of the eyes ? the way of looking and moving ? All gone-vanished ! It did not occur to Mr. Wadleigh that he had altered much more-it never does occur to men. He told Miss Eastman that he was delighted to see her cnce more, and she said polite things to him, wondering all the time whether this could be the charming spoke. youth who used to set her heart beating by a touch or a glance-this very

And of all this Mr. Wadleigh never dreamed, and little thrills went through fate had been very good to him. Here him and listening to all his compli-Till I wouldn't be imposed on in no sich kind ments in a way that encouraged him to pay more.

"The elder Cora is a very sensible woman," he said to himself. "She has quite forgotten old times ; she has none of those foolish little ways that some women would have of reminding me that we were lovers. Really, some of those first letters of mine were tantamount to proposals; but it is all over; I am quite free. I'm a good match. No doubt little Cora will see that at once," and after solemnly deliberating the pros and cons for three days and nights he began to take Cora out to drive behind a pair of very handsome horses, to send her bouquets, and to in vite her to the opera. As she resided with her Aunt Cora, he naturally invited the other lady as chaperon. He did not say that, but plainly she understood it, for she left most of, the talk to the girl, and was sometimes grave and silent. Once or twice she even seemed to try to excuse herself. "So very sensible," thought Mr. Wadleigh, and at last, when he had, he fancied, spent time enough dancing attendance on this fair one, he seated himself one evening at his desk and wrote an offer of marriage. "Which," he added, "surely cannot surprise you -you must know by my manner how I feel."

This he addressed to Miss Cora Eastman and carried it to the house with his own hands.

"For Miss Cora," he said to the servant. "Don't make any mistake." "Not I, sor," said old William. "I know right well which lady it's for." Now, old William had been in the family, many years. He well remembered those old days when this gentleman was spoken of as Mr. Samuel, Miss Cora's sweetheart, in the kitchen He had no doubt whatever that the letter in his hand was meant for his young lady. The "bit of a girl," her niece, he still considered a child, and so with slow and solemn steps he made his way to Miss Eastman's own room, rapped on the door, opened it and entered on tiptoe. "Miss Cora," said he, in an awful whisper, "Master Samuwell-I mean

Mr. Wadleigh-tould me to give you this quite privately, and to be particular about it." "Thank you, William," said Miss

Eastman, and when he was gone she sat looking at the envelope rather dismally. At last she oponed and read it. "I thought so," she commented, with a little groan.

On the evening he had appointed in his letter Mr. Wadleigh rang the door bell a little apprehensively. He had a carnation in his buttonhole and a big bouquet in his hand. William opened the door. His smile was confidential.



THEY DON'T AGREE.

7



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"William, where is auntie ?" said Cora's voice.

In the library," said William. "But don't you go there. Mr. Samuel is in there offering of hisself. Poor gentleman, I'm afraid it's the day after the fair: but such is life."

Then Cora giggled and ran up stairs. Mr. Wadleigh never proposed to the youngest Miss Eastman. Later he married a showy widow who admired him intensely. She had no young Samuel Wadleigh with hyacinthine locks and slender waist to compare him with, and still Mrs. Sweetsmile keeps a little forget-me-not ring in a little

Russia leather box and looks at it sometimes. "Poor fellow !" she sighs. "How true and faithful he was to me, and how little I deserved it.

DALTON M'CARTHY IN TOWN.

He Chats Pleasantly With a "Sun" Reporter-Delighted With St. John.

up and down. en, with great ound ourselves arm, the resion. For many in local polier of the Sulhe has come ing the seat in resent Goverso one of the the neighborand in the interview, innd inspect his en we arrived n thrown from back from the reached home we started ay so fast on o outstrip all wspapers wil hope to learn to be for stil farming and W. M. T.

TO HIS KING

y, lives a poor ero Bati. The and loss of into difficulhe conceived early the next ut. The idea owing epistle : and Well-Born is dead-with this-and my been struck The wicked ues me sorely. r-in-law's godving soul in a kreuzer, benas a kreuzer ne a couple of no immediate back with inear's kukuruz rust that good my good king d also his dear ould kiss the igh-born lady to your king's Pero Bati." patched and a ascertain the This proven (about 3s) 'not in imlaced at Perc

ROUBLE.

News.

er has been disest. This time of Fredericton, Telegraph. who riminally libelthe police, and ow to pay a fine ree months in in made no ree subsequently humor that it t power to sentice of appeal ixed at \$500 by ed by John Colraph, and Connce imposed ed for by many, maximum.

A.

1

monade now.' a picnic."

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

nice person, portly, well to do, well mannered, but not in the least interesting. She compared him 'unfavorably with Mr. Sweetsmie, the charm-

"You can't tell how I feel," sald she a call to their church, and who had taken both her hands in his only yesterday and said, "What we should do without you in the Sabbath school, Miss Eastman, L cannot imagine ?" He

Wadleigh a great deal into the society you when I first saw you, but still had of his old love : the families were con-

By degrees he met small nieces and nephews who had been children when our pastor, Mr. Sweetsmile, and I feel he went away, and were now young that I have chosen for my happiness. ladies and gentlemen-among them a Don't feel too bad, Samuel. I will alcertain little Cora, Miss Eastman's ways be a sister to you."

Ten times before this Mr. Wadleigh and with all her witching ways, her would have fancied that he must rehalf-hidden dimples, her smiles and joice at this termination of their meether sweet side glances. She sat op- ing. Here he was out of his dilemma, posite him at the dinner table, and he free again. All he had to do was to could fancy all the years rolled away, bow, look grave, accept the position of and he the boy who gave the girl he friend and brother, and retire graceloved the forget-me-not ring. He re- fully; but, after all, he had be en remenibered her a pudgy little child in fused, and he felt angry. He had been white fur walking with her maid in informed that he was no longer an the park and kissing her hand to Adonis, and he was hurt; and somehow Cora, in her excitement under the in-

of the library, looked so charming that And then Miss Eastman made the some portion of his old love sprung to life again. Now that he knew he could not get her, and that some one else

wanted her, she became desirable. "I am an idiot," he said aloud, and Cora answered:

> member your truth and constancy very tenderly." He bowed and took his hat. He bowed again and retired house he heard the front door open.

-----(From the Daily Sun of the 23rd.) "Yes, I am making a tour of the maritime provinces, but it is not a political tour. I am on my vacation and I do not purpose working any more than becomes absolutely necessary," said Dalton McCarthy, M. P., to a "Sun" reporter at the Royal hotel last evefigure entered-Cora. He started up ning. The equal rights champion has been in Charlotte county for over a week. During the most of the time he -not his new love, but his old. He has been in St. Andrews, which he destopped-stood still. She advanced; she clares is a beautiful place in which to rest. He and Mrs. McCarthy arrived in St. John Tuesday night. Yesterday they were driven around the city and suburbs. They will probably leave for

Halifax tomorrow morning. "I was never in the maritime provinces before," (continued Mr. Mc-Carthy, "and really I am ashamed of the fact. So far I have been delighted with my trip. My impressions of St. John have been very favorable. It is a beautiful city, admirably situated for trade. It has a fine looking harbor, good wharves, an elevator that must have cost a considerable amount of money; in fact it seems to possess about everything that a nineteenth century city the size of this should possess, I like St. John very much. I had intended to leave for Halifax in the morning, but I think now I shall remain another day.

"I have been prevailed upon to speak in this city, but I shall not do so until my return at least, which will be about the first week in September.

"I came down over the C. P. R. and I purpose returning by way of the I. C. R. I was not very favorably impressed with the so-called Short Line, and I have a great desire to travel over the Intercolonial."

Mr. McCarthy feels confident there will not be a dominion election before another session of parliament. He says he has, been kicked out of one "You tell me I must have expected this party and will not be allowed in the letter, but I did not. I thought you other, so for that reason he is drivhad forgotten. If you had said a word ing a horse of his own. Matters were -one word. I was very constant for reasonably quiet, he said, in the po-

CHINA AND JAPAN.

how. I am engaged to be married to The Finding of the British Court in the Kow Shing Case.

> Washington, D. C., Aug. 22 .- The Japanese legation has received no news of the engagement between the Japanese and Chinese reported from Shanghai in despatches published this morning. The officials of the legation express the strongest confidence in the accuracy, of the telegram received by the legation announcing the finding of the British naval court of enquiry at Shanghai, in the Kow Shing case, which was favorable to Japan. The legation characterizes as-unqualifiedly, incorrect the assertion that the commander of the Naniwa ordered his men to fire on the survivors from the Kow Shing, who were struggling in the water.

> No matter how many standard strains a horse has, he is worth only as much money as he can show speed for, when it comes to the matter of selling him for a trotter.

Emperor William of Germany has to the door. As he went along the passage to the central hall of the large house he heard the front door open.

"What a charming girl ?" he said to | fluence of emotion, and in the shadows Miss Eastman. "You over again ""

younger Cora come and talk to "her old friend, Mr. Wadleigh." Cora had heard of him as the gen-

tlemah who had been her auntie's admirer and lived single for her sake, and she was very nice to him. She

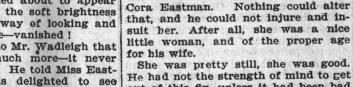
"Oh, dear, no ! I shall always re-

years but time has an influence. I've litical world just now. altered; so have you. I did not know I guessed I should have thought it my

She was pretty still, she was good. He had not the strength of mind to get out of this fix, unless it had been bad enough to warrant him in cutting his throat. And at this moment she

"Samuel," she said-she had not called him Samuel since his return-4 "Samuel, I have found words at last. Come here."

He came and sat down in a grea chair opposite her.



ing new clergyman who had just had

The course of events threw Samuel

nected and moved in the same circle. duty to try-I-I-must come out some

niece, prettier than she had ever been,



YOUNG MAN, ARISE. THE MIRACLE OF BRINGING BACK

THE DEAD TO LIFE.

Dr. Talmage's Sermon on "An Only Son "-Christ, the Master of the Grave

The Sabbath of Eternity.

BROOKLYN, August 19.-Rev. Dr. Talalready enfeebled with age. Will he do mage, who is now in Australia on his it? No. In an hour all that promise of round-the-world tour has selected as the help and companionship is gone. There subject for to-day's sermon through the press, "An Only Son;" the text chosen being Luke 7, 12-15: "Now when He is a world of anguish in that one short phrase, "The only son ot his mother, came nigh to the gate of the city behold, there was a dead man carried out, scene that Christ broke. He came in without any introduction. He stopped the only son of his mother, and she was a widow: and much people of the city was with her. And when the Lord saw the procession. He had only two utterances to make; the one to the mourning her. He had compassion on her, and mother, the other to the dead. He said unto her. Weep not. And He came cried out to the mourning one, "Weep and touched the bier; and they that bare him stood still. And He said, not"; and then, touching the bier on which the son lay, he cried out, "Young Young man, I say unto thee arise. And man, I say unto thee, Arise! And he he that was dead sat up, and began to speak. And He delivered him to his that was dead sat up. I learn two or three things from this subject, and, first, that Christ was a mother.

The text calls us to stand at the gate of the city of Nain. The streets are a-rush with business and gayety, and the ear is deafened with the of mechanism and the wheels of traffic Work, with its thousand arms, and thousand eyes, and thousand feet, fills all the street, when suddenly the crowd parts, and a funeral passes. Between the wheels of work and pleasure there comes a long procession of mourning people. Who is it ! A triffer says, "Oh, it's nothing but a funeral It may have come up from the hospital of the city, or the almshouse. or some low place of the town;" but not are exhausted. He felt after sleeping the serious observer. savs There are so many evidences of dire be reavement that we know at the first glance some one has been taken away for greatly beloved; and to our enquiry "Who is this that is carried out with so many offices of kindness and affection? the reply comes, "The only son of his mother, and she a widow." Stand back and let the procession pass out ! Hush all the voices of mirth and pleasure ! Let every head be uncovered ! Wee with this passing procession ; and let i be told through all the market-p and bazaars of Nain, that in Galile day the sepulchre hath gathered to uself 'the only son of his mother, and she widow.

There are two or three things that, in my mind, give especial pathos to this scene. The first is, he was a young man that was being carried out. To the aged, death becomes beautiful. The old man halts and pants along the road, where once he bounded like the roe. From the midst of immedicable ailments and sorrows, he cries out, "How long, O Lord, how long ?" Footsore and hardly bestead on the hot journey, he wants to get home. He sits in the church. and sings, with a tremulous voice, some tune he sang forty years ago, and longs to join the better assemblage of the one It had been mourned over with hundred and forty and four thousand, and the thousands of thousands who have passed the flood. How sweetly he sleeps the last sleep! Push back the

Behold the man !

wretch. Choose ye.

mountains. He raises up

gratulation and hosanna !

made."

hearse, and there is mirth, and gladness for my father and mother to eat, out and indifference as the weaping proceswhen they get old!" But the young man of the text was was a common thing to have trouble d bereavement and d ath. Christ not of that character. He did not belong to that school. I can tell it from saw it every day there. Perhaps that very hour there were others being carthe way they mourned over him. He was to be the companion of his mother. He was to be his mother's protector. ried out; but the frequency of trouble did not harden Christ's heart at all. He He would return now some of the kindstepped out, and he saw this mourner, nesses he had received in the days of and He had compassion on her, and He childhood and boyhood. Aye, he would with his strong hand uphold that form said, 'Weep not.'' Now, I have to tell you, O bruised

souls, and there are many everywhere (have you ever looked over any great audience and notice d how many shadows of sorrow there are?) I come to all such and say. "Christ meets you, and He has compassion on you, and He says, 'Weep not." Perhaps with some it is finan-Now, my friends, it was upon this cial trouble. "Oh," you say, "it is such a silly thing for a man to cry over lost money." Is it? Suppose you had a large fortune, and all huxuries brought to your table, and your wardrobe was full, and your home was beautified by music and sculpture and painting, and thronged by the elegant and educated. and then some rough misfortune should strike you in the face, and trample your treasures, and taunt your children for their faded dress, and send you into man. You see how that sorrow played commercial circles an underling where upon all the chords of His heart. I think once you waved a sceptre of gold, do you think you would cry then? I think we forget this too often. Christ was a man more certainly than you are, for He you would. But Christ comes and meets was a perfect man. No sailor ever slept all such to-day. He sees all the straits in ship's hammock more soundly than in which you have been thrust. He Christ slept in that boat on Gennesaret. observes the sneer of that man who once In every nerve, and muscle, and bone, and fibre of His body; in every motion and affection of His heart; in every was proud to walk in your shadow, and glad to get your help. He sees the pro-tested note, the uncancelled judgment, action and decision of His mind, He was a man. He looked off upon the sea just the forclosed mortgage, the heart-break-ing exasperation, and He says, "Weep not. I own the cattle on a thousand as you look off upon the waters. He went into Martha's home just as you go hills. I will never let you starve. From into a cottage. He breathed hard when my hand the fowls of heaven peck all He was tired, just as you do when you their food And will I let you starve Never-no, my child, never !'

out a night in the storm just like you do Or perhaps this tramp at the gate of when you have been exposed to a Nain has an echo in your own berefit tempest. It was just as humiliating spirit? You went out to the grave, and Him to beg bread as it you felt you never could come back would be for you to become a pauper. He felt just as much insulted by being sold for thirty pieces of silver again. You left your heart there. The white snow of death covered all the as you would if you were sold for the garden. You listen for the speaking of voices that will never be heard again. price of a dog. From the crown of the head to the sole of the foot He was a and the sounding of feet that will never move in your dwelling again, and there man. When the thorns were twisted for His brow, they hurt Him just as is a heavy, leaden pressure on your heart, God has dashed out the light of your eyes, and the heavy spirit that that much as they hurt your brow, if they were twisted for it. He took not on Him the nature of angels ; He took on Him the seed of Abraham. "Ecce homo !"woman carried out of the gate of Nain is no heavier than yours. And you open the door, but he comes not in. And you enter the nursery, but she is not there. And you sit at the table, but there is a vacant chair next to you. And the sun does not shine as brightly as it used to, and the voices of affection do not strike But I must also draw from this subject that He was a God. Suppose that a man should attempt to break up a fun-eral obsequy; he would be seized by the law, he would be imprisoned, if he were not actually slain by the mob before the you with so quick a thrill, and your cheek has not so healthy a hue, and officers could secure him. If Christ had your eye has not so deep a fire. Do I not know. Do we not all know? been a mere mortal, would He have a right to come in upon such a procession? There is an uplifted woe on your heart. You have been out carrying Would He have succeeded in His interruption? He was more than a man, for when He cried out, "'I say unto thee. neart. You have been out carrying your loved one beyond the gate of the city of Nain. But look yonder. Someone stands watching. He seems waiting for you. As you come up He stretches out His hand of help. His voice is full of tenderness, yet thrills with come is treasert who is it? The Arise !' he that was dead sat up." What excitement there must have been thereabouts ! The body had lain prostrate. agoniz ing tears, and yet now it begins to move in the shroud, and to be flushed with life; and, at the comwith eternal strength. Who is it? The very One who accosted the mourner at the gate of Nain, and He says, "Weep mand of Christ he rises up and looks into

THE REFORMED BAPTISTS.

(From the Daily Sun of the 24th.) Licentiate A. Stoeger was ordained in the Reformed Baptist church last evening. Rev. Mr. Wiggins preached the ordination sermon from the words found in I. Corinthians iii., 10: "According to the grace of God, which is given unto me as a wise master-builder," etc.

The Christian church, he said, was in the word of God likened to a house, a church and a temple. The members of the church were the stones of which the temple was constructed. God was the great architect, and the Christian minister was a builder of a spiritual duty to labor towards its final completion and perfection. The Christian minister was a builder of a spiritual house, that he rested upon the sure and solid foundation of Jesus Christ Paul had made this plain when he said Christ was the foundation on which every man should build. Christ was the chief corner stone; all the other stones should be attached to and rest

upon this one great corner stone. A minister should see to it that those to whom he ministered had their faith resting upon the rock, and not upon himself. A church that did not rest upon the foundation of Christ could not prosper. Again, a minister should build a church with believers and with living stones, and church members should be spiritually alive. It was the duty of every minister to urge all to accept of Christ as a personal Saviour He should preach the truth. If he preached upon subjects of a congenial nature only, the day should come when his church should be weighed and found wanting. It was the duty of ev ery one of God's servants to cry aloud

and show men their sins. Not to do this was cowardly, was being unfaith ful to their sacred trust and to God. They should be true to God, even if men

did not like it. In conclusion, he pointed out that Christian minister to be successful should possess a ready perception, good judgment; he should act wisely in reference to bringing persons into the church. He should read good books and especially the Bible. He should pray and labor faithfully. Rev. Mr. Wiggins asked the candi

date the usual questions, which he answered satisfactorily. Rev. Job Shenton delivered the or laining prayer, after which the candi-

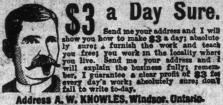
JOCKEY LAMLEY

date was given the right hand of fel-

lowship.

Brings an Action in the New York Court Against Father W. C. Daly.

New York, Aug. 23.-Jockey James Lamley intends to bring an action in he supreme court against "Father" William C. Daly, the horseman, to recover \$15,010 for services rendered to Daly as jockey between January, 1887, and February last. As a preliminary step to this suit, Judge Bacon today, upon the applications of Lawyers Howe



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ST. JOHN N. B.



THE undersigned not being in a position to canvas for, or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to sell the whole lot out-right. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circumstances, over which I have no control, have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain. HENRY T. PARLEE. HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield. N. B

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale on favorable terms that very Valuable Estate at Sus-sex Vale, widely known as the residence and stock farm of the late Hugh McMonagle, Eso, comprising 180 acres of fertile land, nearly all meadow, with a commodious, well-appointed and pleasantly situated dwelling house, well-beated by a new furnsce in a spacious frost-proof cellar, and suitable for a country gentle-man's residence or for a summer hotel. On the premises are also 6 large and thoroughly built barns and numerous convenient aheds and out-houses. Also, 5 never failing wells of excellent water and a well laid out 4 mile race track. The land is in a high state of cultivation and the buildings are all in first class repair. Near at hand are a Church and School House, and within a radius of 2 miles are 7 other Churches, the Sussex Railway Station and Grammar School. D Thice on application-part may remain on Mortgage at six per cent. WALTER McMONAGLE,

WALTER McMONAGLE, Sussex Vale, July 2, 1894. 870

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Furnae by Deed bearing date the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three." Also "All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said City of Saint John, containing a front of forty feet on King Street and running back on Germain Street containing the same breadth fifty feet, being known and distinguished by the number three hundred and ninety two (392) on the map or plan of the said City on file in the office of the Common Cierk." Also "All that certain piece and parcel of landlying, being and situate in the town plot of Carleton, being half of lot (165) one hundred and sity five being twenty-five feet, fronting on Market Place and extending back south-westwardly eighty feet more or less, bounded on the South by lands occupied by G. I. Hard-ing, M. D." Also "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and, being on the southern side of unke Street in Dukes ward in the City of Saint John Known and distinguished on the map or plan of the City of Saint John on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number eight hun-dred and seventy-four. (Staffronting forty feeton Duke Street and extending back therefrom pre-serving the same width one hundred feet." Also "All those four several and certain lots, pieces and parcel of land known and distinguish-ed on the map or plan thereof on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number eight hun-dred and seventy-four. (Staffronting forty feeton Duke Street and extending back therefrom pre-serving the same width one hundred feet." Also "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the partsh of Lan-coster, in the and eighty (188)! thirteen hundred and eighty-two, and (1389) thirteen hundred and eighty-twreet in Sidney Ward Also "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, iying and being in the partsh of Lan-coster, in the County of Saint John, being three fourth parts of lots known and distinguished upon the plan of the ten acre grant, so called, by the numbers

dy, formerly in the po

white locks from the wrinkled tem the they will never ache again. Fold the hands over the still heart; they will never toil again. Close gently the eyes ; they will never weep again.

But this man that I am speaking of was a young man. He was just putting on the armor of life, and he was exulting to think how his sturdy blows would ring out above the clangor of the battle. I suppose he had a young man's hopes, a young man's ambition, and a young man's courage. He said, "If I live many years, I will feed the hungry and clothe the naked. In the city of Nain. where there are so many bad young men, I will be sober, and honest, and pure, and magnanimous, and my mother shall never be ashamed of me." But all these prospects are blasted in one hour. There he passes lifeless in the procession. Behold all that is left on earth of the high-hearted young man a God or a wretch, and I will prove it. of the city of Nain.

There is another thing that adds very much to this scene, and that is, he was an only son. However large the family flock may be, we never could think of sparing one of the lambs. Though they may all have their faults, they all have their excellences that commend them to the parental heart; and if it were peremptorily demanded of you to-day that you should yield up one of your children out of a very large family, you would be confounded, and you could not make a selection. But this was an only son, around whom gathered all the parental expectations. How much care in his education ! How much caution in watching his habits! He would carry down the name to other times. He would have entire control of the family property long after the parents had gone to their last reward. He would stand in society a thinker, a worker, a philanthropist, a Christian. No, no! It is all ended. Behold him there. Breath is gone ! Life is extinct ! The only son of his mother.

There was one other thing that added to the pathos of this scene, and that was his mother was a widow. The main hope of that home had been broken, and now he was come up, to be the staff. The chief light of the household hab been extinguished, and this was the only light left. I suppose she often said, looking at him, "There are only two of us." Oh, it is a grand thing to see a young man step out in life and say to his mother, "Don't be down I will, as far as possible hearted. take father's place, and as long as live you shall never want anything." is not always that way. Sometimes the young people get tired of the old peo-ple. They say they are queer; and they have so many ailments; and they sometimes wish them out of the way. A young man and his wife sat at the table, their little son on the floor playing beneath the table. The old father was very old, and his hand shock so, they said, "You shall no more sit with us at the table." And so they gave him a place in the corner, where day by day he ate out of an earthen bowl-every. thing put into that bowl. One day hand trembled so much he dropped and it broke ; and the son, seated the elegant table in mid-floor, said his wife, "Now we'll get father a wood en bowl, and that he can't break." wooden bowl was obtained, and every day old grandfather ate out of that, sit ting in the corner. One day, while the elegant young man and his wife were seated at their table, with chased silver and all the luxuries, and their little son sat upon the floor, they w the lad whitling, and they said, "my son, what are you doing there with that knife?" "Oh," said he, "I—I'm making a trough faces of the astonished spectators. Perhaps it is a worse grief than that.

Oh, this was the work of a God! I hear It may be a living home trouble that you cannot speak about to your best friend. it in His voice ; I see it in the flash of His eye ; I behold it in the snapping of death's shackles; I see it in the face of It may be some domestic unhappiness It may be an evil suspicion. It may be the rising slumberer; I hear it in the the disgrace following in the footsteps of outcry of all those who were spectators of the scene. If, when I see my Lord Jesus Christ mourning with the be-reaved, I put my hands on His shoul-ders, and say, "My brother," now that I hear Him predeim supernetured de a son that is wayward, or a companion who is cruel, or a father that will not do right; and for years there may have been a vulture striking its beak into the hear Him proclaim supernatural de-liverances, I look up into His face and say with Thomas, "My Lord and my God." Do you not think He was a God? vitals of your soul, and you sit there today feeling it is worse than death. It is. It is worse than death. And yet there is relief. Though the night may be the A great many people do not believe that. blackest, though the voices of hell may tell you to curse God and die, look up and hear the voice that accosted the and they compromise the matter, or they think they compromise it. They say He was a very good man, but He was not a God. That is impossible ; He was either woman of the text as 'it says, "Weep

Earth hath no sorrow That Heaven cannot c

If a man professes to be that which he is not, what is he? He is a liar, an im-I learn, again, from all this that poster, a hypocrite. That is your unan-imous verdict. Now, Christ professes to be a God. He said over and over Christ is the master of the grave. Just outside the gate of the city, Death and Christ measured lances: and when the again He was a God, took the attributes of a God, and assumed the works and young man rose, Death dropped. Now we are sure of our resurrection. On, what a scene it was when that young offices of a God. Dare you now say He man came back! The mother never was not! He was a God, or He was a man came back i file speak again, expected to hear him speak again, How the tears started, and how her heart throbbed as she said, "Oh. Do you think I cannot prove by this Bible that he was a God? If you do heart throbbed as she said, "Oh, my son, my son, my son !" And that scene is going to be repeated. It is going to be repeated ten thousand not believe this Bible, of course there is no need of my talking to you. There is no common data from which to start. times. These broken family circles Suppose you do believe it? Then I can have got to come together. These ex tinguished household lights have got to onstrate that he was divine. I can prove He was Creator, John 1: 3, "All things were made by Him; and without be rekindled. There will be a stir the family lot in the cemetry, and there Him was not anything made that was will be rush into life at the command He was eternal, Rev. 32: 13, "Young man, I say unto thee, Arise." As the child shakes off the dust of the tomb, and comes "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last." can prove that He was omnipotent. Heb. 1: 10, "The heavens are the work forth fresh and fair and beautiful, and of Thine hands," I can prove He was omniscient, John 2: 25, "He knew what was in man." Oh, yes, He is a God. He cleft the sea. He upheaved throw your arms around it press it to your heart, angel you and to angel will repeat the story of Nain. "He delivered him to his mother." Did the crystalline walls along which the you notice that passage in the text as I Israelites marched. He planted the read it? "He delivered him to his mountains. He raises up govern-ments and casts down thrones, mother." O, ye troubled souls! O, ye who have lived to see every prospec and marches across nations and blasted, peeled, scattered, consum across worlds and across the universe, wait a little. The seed-time of tears eternal, omnipotent, unhindered and unabashed. That hand that was nailed to the Cross holds the stars in a leash of will become the wheat harvest. In a clime cut of no wintery blast, under a sky palled by no hurtling tempest love. That head that dropped on the bosom in fainting and death shall make and amidst redeemed ones that weep not, that part not, that die not the world quake at its nod. That voice friend will come to friend, and kindred that groaned in the last pang shall swear before the trembling world that time shall be no longer Oh, do not insult will join kindred, and the long proces sion that marches the avenue of gold will lift up their palms as again and again it is announced that the same the common sense of the race by telling us that this Person was only a man, in One who came to the relief of this we whose presence the paralytic arm was thrust out well, and the devils crouched, man of the text came to the relief many a maternal heart. and repeated and the lepers dropped their scales, and the tempests folded their wings, and the the wonders of resurrection, and "deliv ered him to his mother." Oh, that will be the harvest of the world. That will boy's satchel of a few loaves made a be the coronation of princes. That will be the Sabbath of eternity. banquet for five thousand, and the sad procession of my text broke up in con-

Electric Blockade Runner.

Again. I learn from this subject that Christ was a sympathizer. Mark you, this was a city funeral. In the country when the bell tolls, they know all about it for five miles around, and they know what was the matter with the way he A model of an electrically-propelled submarine vessel which it is proposed to use as a torpedo blockade runner or salvage vessel, was recently exhibited at Sydney, N.S.W., by C. S. Allen. what was the matter with the man, how old he was and what were his last ex-The submersion of the vessel is attained perience. They know with what tem-poral prospects he has left his family. There is no haste, there is no indecency by power, as was done by Nordenfeld some years ago, and not by weight. The boat has a false keel, equal in in the obsequies. There is nothing don weight to that of the water sufficient to as a mere matter of business. Even the children come out as the procession fill one of the water-tight compart-ments into which the boat is divided passes, and look sympathetic, and the tree-shadows seem to deepen, and the In case of accident this keel can be brooks weep in sympathy as the proces-sion goes by. But, mark you, this that I am speaking of was a city funeral. In great cities the cart jostles the dropped. Several navy officers were present at the demonstration, in the course of which the boat is stated to have attained a speed of 10 knots.

the boy's father, who resides at Babylon, his guardian, with permission to prosecute the suit. The jockey is about 19 years old, and was apprenticed to "Father Daly" some years ago. Last fall he ran away from Daly on account of alleged ill-treatment. Daly tried to re-take him, but, it is said, he could not, because the articles of indenture had been violated. Young Lamley then made application to the Jockey club for a license to permit him to ride during the present season, which was refusd on account of Daly's opposition. hence the present suit for past services.

Hummell, appointed Wm. L

ASHTON NOT GUILTY. (Special to the Sun.)

Newcastle, N. B., Aug. 23 .- The defence in the case of Thomas Ashton closed at noon today. The barristers addressed the jury and the judge delivered his charge. - The jury retired about 2.30 o'clock, and brought in a SUMMER COMPLAINTS CHILDREN OF ADULTS verdict of "not guilty" about five o'clock. Geo. W. Allen, Q.C., refused to prosecute Robert Murray in the face of the verdict rendered in the case of Ashton.

HOW TO PEEL A TOMATO.

Nearly all cook books say: "Pour boiling water over ripe tomatoes, then skin them, and at least ninety in every hundred persons attempt to skin them in this manner, and consequently, do it very imperfectly. This is the proper way to peel tomatoes: Cover them with boiling water half a minute, then lay them in cold water until perfectly cold and the skin can be peeled off without diffi-culty, leaving the tomatoes unbroken and as firm as they were before being scalded.

THE COREY CASE.

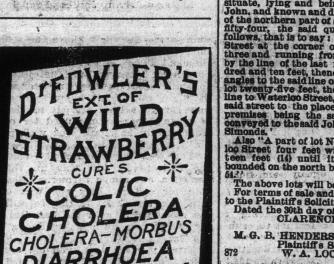
To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-Will you kindly allow me space in your paper to correct certain misrepresenta-tions which have appeared with regard to myself in above case.

I find on reading the evidence that it is made to appear that I gave \$100 to get \$100. Now, sir, it should have been \$500, for I heard it reported that the latter sum would be given for evidence that would convict anyone of dealing in spurious money. Again I find that in some mysterious way my letters to Corey had largely developed from the time of writing until they reached the court room; and again Corey says in his that I said I would photograph a lot of the bills and sell them. I never said anything of the bird. It is then thet I Remedy of the kind. It is true that I have a camera, but it is a view camera, and anyone who knows anything about photography will tell you that it is impossible to copy bills or anything of a similar nature with such an instrument. On my arrival home after getting through with the case, I found it had been reported that I was arrested and imprisoned, while the facts are that at the time I was said to be in jail I lay ill at the Central house, as Dr. Berryman can testify. It has also been reported that I intended shoving the bills around the country. Had this been my purpose would I have given them to the police? The idea is absurd. If

I can ascertain who the party or parties are who originate such fabrications I will give PRICE 50 CENTS them a chance to prove their statements or MANUFACTURED ONLY BY admit they have more tongue than brains. H. F. ALBRIGHT. THE HAWKER MEDICINE ODY DD ST JOHN, N. B.

to att

Pawson-Why does De Smythe hesi-tate so when he is talking ? Has he an impediment in his speech ? Dawson-No ; in his mind.



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

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

The above lots will be sold separately. For terms of sale and other particulars to the Plaintiff's Solicitor. Dated the 30th day of June, A. D., 1864, CLARENCE H. FERGUSON.

Referee in Equity M. G. B. HENDERSON, Plaintiffe Solicitor

Plaintiff's Solicitor. W. A. LOCKBART, Auctioneer.

NOTICE.

To GEORGE E. M. ALLEN, of Brooklyn, New York, in the United States of Ameri-ca, Clerk, and Jean Walker, his wite; Helen Firth, widow of Walker Campbell Firth, late of Kansas City, Missouri, in the said United States; Rufus B. Ozley, of Victoria, in the Pro-vince of British Columbia, Insurance Agent, and Marion Miller, his wife; Andrew T. Mack, of the City of Boeton, Massachusetta, in the United States of America, Carver, an Sarah Malcolm B., his wife; and Charles J. Whitlock, of Tacoma, Washington Territory, in the said United States, gentleman, and Mague Sinolair, his wife, hairs of William Firth, late of the City of Saint Johs, and to all whom it may covern:

his wife, heirs of William Firch, late of the City of Saint John, and to all whom it may concern: MOTIOE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indeature of Mortgage, bearing date the Thirteenth day of March, A. D., 1871, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, by the number 38, 062 in Book Y, No. 6 of Records, pages 57, 545, 549 and 550, and made between William Firth, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, Merchant, a. d. Mar-garet, his wife, of the one part and M. 'Y A. E. Jack, of the Oity of Sredericton, in the County of York, spinster, of the other part; and under and by virtue of an assignment of the said mortgage, bearing date the Twenty-nit th day of Mar, A. D., 1876, and recorded in the office of the kegistrar of Deeds aforeasid by the number 44,600 in Book Z. No. 6 of ecords, pages.74, 75, and 76, and made between he said Mary A. E. Jack, of the one part, a d John Wishart, of the City of Saint John, Merchant, of the other part, there will be sold by Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the said City of Saint John, on SATURDAY, the THHKU DAY of NOYEMBER, next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lot of lands and premies in the said Indenture of Mort age described as: "All that certain piece or parcel of land, "beach and flat, and the whart thereon stand-ing, situate, lying and being in Gueens Ward, in the City of Saint John, the said pice, or parcel of land having a front of thirty feet, the same being the late devised by the late Honor-wald Charles I. Peters by his last will and "Testament to his son Brunswick W. Peters, waid Mary A. E. Jack," together with all houses, outhouses, barns, buildings, fences, improvements and wharves thereon being, and all ways, rights of way, members, es ements, rights and privileges to, on o vore he same and every part thereof belonging or in anywise appertaining. "The above described property will be sold MANNINGS German

The Greatest and Neuralgia Cure VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD REMEDY

appertaining. The above described property will be sold at the time and place aforesaid in consequence of default having been made in the payment of the principal money in the said mores ge men-tioned, contrary to the proviso for payment therein contained. Dated the Twenty-first day of July, A.D., 1894,

cominde inter

And the section of a day

JOHN KERR.

tor to Trustees

For information





SALE. Public Auction

lied), in the City County of Saint V Brunswick H DAY of SEP. t twelve o'clock, ons of a Decretal kquity, made on ay of April, A.D., ag, wherein Ben-iff, and George Bradbury Bedell hittee of the per-orge Albert Ann-approbation of the duly appointed County of Saint described in the

d situate in Guys John, being the nown and distin-(45) and described stern side of Lud the rear by part in the rear by part the rear by part ety of the same

of land situate on our of Saint John on the map or of Saint John by d ten (210), being more or less and street and Market ce and parcel of of Saint John North side of North Side of A Ward, formerly d, in the said City wit: Beginning on vestern corner of a of the late Peter therly along west-one hundred feet barallel with said butherly on a line de line to the said said Street to the all the use and og from rear of the purpose of in-and from the said and parcel of land rs to one Thomas e the second day

piece and parcel of g in the said City ront of forty feet back on Germain eadth tifty feet. ted by the number (392) on the map le in the office of

undred and fift

ece and parcel of in the town plot (165) one hundred five feet, fronting nding, back south g back south ed by G. I. Hard-

or parcel of land e southern side of n the City of Saint on file in the office number eight hun nting forty feet on ack therefrom pre-undred feet." and certain lots, nate, lying and be-n and distinguish-on file in the office number (1380) (1381) thirteen pirteen hundred en hundred and North side of or parcel of land he parish of Lanhn, being three distinguished grant, so called and ten (110) and and one hundred

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Oct. 22.-Sir Hibbert Tupper sures of capacity, made of wood. returned from Washington today. It is understood that the sum of \$425,009 has been offered by the United States government to be voted at the next session of congress in payment of damhe will hardly be able to attend. ages found against the United States by the Paris tribunal last year, on | ly owing to the influx of riflemen from account of the seizure of Canadian all parts of Canada. As usual the resealing vessels in open waters of Behring sea. If, however, the government of Great Britain prefer to go on with the assessment which it was originally understood would be the method employed for the determination of these damages, then the claims will still be open and the offer dropped; so that, better than on Friday, a change in town. The English speaking members practically, unless the plan of assessing damages goes on, the sum of \$425,considerably, and today the atmos-000 will be voted by congress next Dephere was beautifully clear. cember, in full settlement of the claims of the Canadian sealers. In the \$120,000, the property of J. R. Booth, meantime the offer is understood to

be made without prejudice to the find- smoke. It was insured to about half ing of an assessment, should the latter | the value. All the fire insurance commethod of arriving at the amount he panies are interested. Cedar street resorted to Justice Vanwart has been appointed judge of divorce and matrimonial

causes in New Brunswisk, vice Judge Fraser, recently appointed lieutenant governor of the province. The dreaded Russian thistle was dis- petroleum may be imported in tank covered yesterday by Prof. Macoun cars. growing along the line of the Canadian Pacific railway near Smith's Falls. It is supposed that they dropped from the Lisgar, has resigned his seat, but no cars carrying grain from Dakota to the information, confirmatory or otherseaboard. Sometime ago a portrait of the late Sir John Macdonald was painted by Ottawa.

J. C. Forbes of Toronto, for the Junior Conservative club of that city. For some reason it was not delivered to vided among the following offices: the club. It is admitted to be a fine likeness of the late premier. It is valued at \$1,000. There is a movement started here to purchase the painting and have it presented to her majesty in connection with the selection of Ottawa as the capital of the dominion.

J. S. Larke. ex-commissioner to the World's Fair, has been appointed com mercial agent to visit the different to load oil. markets in Canada with a view to working up a trade with Australia. Subsequently he will visit Australia. The entries for the D. R. A. matches closed today. The number is larger No insurance. than ever.: (Special to the Sun.)

Ottawa, Aug. 23.-Hon. Mr. Patterson, minister of militia, leaves for the view to ordering extensive repairs under the appropriation voted by parliament last session. Hon. Mr. Patterson will then proceed to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to inspect different military properities owned by the the father of Capt. Pearce, of the bar- about 2 o'clock and cut his throat from Dominion. Stephen Illsley has been appointed take charge of the Alex. Keith. sub-collector of customs at Berwick, N. S. J. J. Mullin has been appointed a tide waiter at St. John. The impression is prevalent in England that parliament will vote a subsidy for a direct line of steamers between Montreal and the ports of Antwerp and Havre. The minister of trade and commerce recently received a cablegram from the high commissioner, enquiring the amount of the subsidy. The Hon. Mr. Bowell replied that no subsidy had been voted or promised to the Belgian-Columbia line, as it is called. Ottawa, Aug. 24.-The arrangements for the D. R. A. match which commence Monday are complete and al ready the competitors are commencing to arrive. The prospects for the competitors are of a very gloomy charac-The bush fires raging in this vicinity have shrouded the city in a pall of smoke, so that unless rain falls or the wind changes before Monday, it will be hardly possible to distinguish the targets at the 500 yards range. The High Commissioner has cabled Hon. Mr. Bowell stating that the Spanish Government have ordered the governor of Cuba to admit Canadian and Newfoundland codfish duty free. The colonial secretary has forwarded to the governor general under Aug. 8th, copies of Her Majesty's proclamation of neutrality on the occasion of war between China and Japan, together with the copy of the letter from the foreign office embodying the rules which Her Majesty has directed to pr observed on the same occasion. Lord Ripon says: I have to request that you will cause both documents to be immediately published throughout the colony under your government and that you will not fail to conform to Her Majesty's commands. The documents appear in extenso in tomorrow's Canada Gazette. A representative of the Rand Mc Nally publishing house saw Hon. Mr. Wallace today to ask for his ruling as to the duty on atlases, the question having arisen whether an atlas was dutiable as a book or a map. Mr. Wallace says it is a book. Sir Hibbert Tupper received a cable from the high commisioner today stating that his health was much im proved. Ottawa, Aug. 26.-The proclamation of neutrality in the war between China and Japan is published. After reciting the facts concerning the declaration of war and the desire of Her Majesty to have peace preserved on behalf of her subjects, it enjoins as follows : "And we do hereby strictly charge and command all our loving subjects to govern themselves accordingly, and to observe a strict neutrality in and during the aforesaid war, and to abstain from violating either the laws and statutes of the realm in this behalf, or the laws of nations in relation thereto as they will answer to the contrary at their peril." The act, under the head of "Illegal enlistment," provides that no British subject without the Queen's license shall accept service with either belligerent. It also forbids recruiting, encouraging or transporting out of Her Majesty's dominions, British subjects for the purpose of enlistment. The act is directed also against the building, sale or equipment of war vessels for the belligerents (except by license of Her Majesty) and further decrees that ships of war of either nation shall not be harbored in any British (or colonial) port longer than twenty-four hours.

across the Atlantic. The big Nova Scotia bark Angola is back from Bristol for another cargo of deals. When she left here early in the season the "Sun" spoke of the enormous quantity of lumber that she took away, there being over 1,650,000 feet in it. She got the whole lot over safely and when the Bristol stevedore began to discharge her he asked Capt. Lockhart if the owner stowed her. Capt. Lockhart replied in the negative, saying that his cargo was put in by Nevin Cameron, of this city, and enquired of the English stevedore why he asked such a question. "Well," said the Bristol man, "because of the way his deals were put in. They are packed so tight that I will have trouble to get them out." This speaks well of the work done by our stevedores. Bark Ashlow now loading here for Cork, gets 40s. Barkentine P. J. Palmer gets 45s on deals to Dundalk. Bark Buda loads lumber at Savanah for Parahyba at \$16 and raisins at 95c per barrel. Advices from New York are to the effect that oil freights have taken a decided advance. Bark Mary A. Troop is now on her way from Sydney to Bay Verte where she will toad deals for W. C. England at 37s 6d. Schooner John Stroup, Capt. Myers, from Moncton for Havre de Grace, with pulp wood, was out in the squall on Tuesday, and had her jib blown away. She is also leaking. She put in here yesterday for repairs. Bark Fairmount, Capt. King, at New York for Dublin reports Aug. 8, lat. 45 02, lon, 39 57, passed a whistling buoy adrift, painted red, with black band and letters "Fi," apparently in good condition and blowing strong blasts at intervals (probably the Fire Island buoy, before reported). A Mobile despatch of the 18th says, Bark Rothiemay, which sailed from ing down the channel Tuesday afterdamage reported. Bark Low Wood, from New York at Melbourne, 7th, experienced a heavy course. gale June 22, and had a portion of her deck stove in, lost sails and sustained Aug. 15. for Manila.) charge. the presentation was made.

of war of supplies other than such pro- in health.

TELEGRAPHIC.

visions as may be of immediate neces-

sity for the crew and coal to enable

An order-in-council has been passed

increasing the fees for verifying mea-

....

MARINE MATTERS.

the vessel to proceed to a home port.

in the season.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 29, 1894.

QUEBEC.

Sir C. H. Tupper has accepted the Quebec, 'Aug. 22.-Various rumors invitation to take part in the unveilare afloat here regarding the alleged ing of the monument at Springhill, on resignation of Hon. J. S. Hall, provin-Sept. 11th. Sir John Thompson thinks cial treasurer. Mr. Hall has desired to retire for some time past, but it was The hotels are filling up pretty rapidthought he had decided to remain and now it is said that some slight differences of opinion as to the future finanpresentatives from the most distant cial policy of the government and Mr. provinces are here first. Last night Hall's dislike of pub ic life have led to there was a great influx of Nova Scohis final step. Neither the premier tians, New Brunswickers, and Prince nor treasurer will say a word as to Edward Islanders. Everything is in whether the rumor is or is not true, readiness for the opening of the matbut this probably owing to the ches tomorrow. The outlook is much lieutenant-governor's absence from the wind having driven the smoke away of the house are disappointed at Mr. Hall's probable retirement and do not view with favor as his successor Mr. Ten million feet of lumber valued at White, Q.C., of Sherbrooke, whom it where she now lies. is said Mr. Taillon has decided upon millionaire lumber king, went up in without consu ting them, though this

may be premature. public school, situated on the outskirts of the piles, was totally destroyed. Mr. materially shorten the distance be-Booth had a heavy loss by fire early tween Quebec, Halifax, and St. John. Some one thousand two hundred men Ottawa, Aug. 27.-Campbellton has been added to the list of places were tral Railway, which leaves the last A special despatch from Winnipeg states that A. W. Ross, M. P., for miles of rails are already down and wise, of this despatch, can be obtained

here. Mr. Ross is now en route to early in the spring. J. R. Booth places his loss at \$75,000. Montreal, Aug. 22.-The recorder He is insured for forty thousand, digave his decision today in the case of Norman Murray accused of disturbing Manchester, Sun, Union, Northern, Lancashire, London and North British

ling the peace. He will go to appeal. Bark Eudora loads oil for New York. days, has been ordered to New York Sch. Leo, Captain Crane, Parrsboro 1892-93, \$6,342,561; 1893-94, \$7,543,497. for Yarmouth, with coal, struck on mouth Light, on Tuesday morning and was run down by a Grand Trunk train

stantly. Scammell Bros. have received word of the death at Rosario. South Ameri- | lected murderer of Theodore Myre was | considerably ca, of Capt. Pearce, of the bark Alex. arrested this morning on a farm ten maritime provinces in a few days on Keith. No particulars are given. miles from the scene of the tragedy official business. He will visit the Some time ago Capt. Pearce met with by the .chief of police. The accused camp at Levis and make a careful in-spection of the citadel walls with a revolver. The wounds were not con- an inquest was begun. The proof is sidered dangerous, and he was able to strong against the prisoner.

take charge of his vessel. At one Montreal, Aug. 24.-Wm. Snell, time Capt, Pearce and family resided commercial traveller, aged 47, who has on Paradise Row, but they afterwards been complaining for weeks past of removed to New York. Deceased was insomnia, arose from bed this morning quantine Canning. Capt. Coonan will ear to ear. The insane man then at-Barkentene Icarus has gone on but his wife screamed for help and sail.

Quinn's blocks, where she will repair, neighbors were soon on the spot. It after which she will reload her cargo was found that the artery had not flats, where she will be high and dry

No Bodies Recovered but the Yacht Raised and Towed up to Sand Point.

Diver Henrion Will Make Another Search at His own Expense.

Evidence Given at the Inquest Monday Night Before Coroner Berryman.

of the body.

quick enough.

fore the squall came up.

PATRICK EGEN.

(From the Daily Sun of the 28th.) The yacht Primrose was raised yesterday and towed up to Sand Point. The efforts of the diver and the large

crowd which went down on the Lillie Quebec, Aug. 26.-It is not generally yesterday morning were directed chiefknown that a few months will see the ly to the saving of the boat, as there completion of a road that will very were lots of people who refused to believe that she did not contain some of are now at work upon what is known down early in the morning with the competent man in that capacity. She as the Ting Branch of the Quebec Cen- large schooner-rigged scow Northern named line between Point Levis and Light in tow. Soon after arriving at not taken off. I was down in the tug to ship water and sink. Sherbrooke, joining the Canadian Pa- the scene of the disaster, Diver Hen- Lillie at the time that the body of cific Short line at Lake Megantic, a rion donned his diving suit and went Harry Hoyt was found. Witness gave distance of 57 miles. Over twenty down seventy two feet to the place the contractor states that the road will where the yacht was. He first made be open for traffic either this fall or an examination of the bottom in the the squall struck the Sunol that the after the squall struck us I looked back

vicinity of the boat, but could see no bodies. Then he placed two lines under the boat, one near the bow and the the procession of St. Jean Baptiste on other at the stern. When everything tained some damage, her topmast he-Dorchester street. The court held was made secure, Henrion signalled to that this charge had not been proved, be pulled up, and he was soon in his but fined Murray five dollars for troub- boat again. Then the scow was towed over near the buoy attached to the Montreal, Aug. 23 .- The followng is yacht and the work of raising her was Ship Coringa, which has been an- the ordinary expenditure of Quebec begun. A couple of hours were conchored off Partridge Island for some province for the last fiscal year :- sumed in this work, but at last the 1892-93, \$3,952,258; 1893-94, \$3,884,520. boat was brought almost to the sur-Total payments as per public accounts: face. Part of her mast, bowsprit and ried the sails he had named just be- or twelve yacht races. some of her sails were above water. St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., Aug. 23 .- The scow with the sunken yacht Ghegoggin Point, six miles above Yar- Samuel St. Maurice, farmer, aged 60, lashed alongside was towed up to the

> STRAINED, HER SEAMS being opened up. Her mainsail is badly

torn. This was done by the trawlers. The main sheet was off, showing that it had been let go before the boat went down. The jib sheets are flat, how-

ever. Strange to say the jib is down, but it is apparent how this occurred. The rigging having shrunk up, something had to give way, and the block by which the jib was held was drawn tempted to tear open the gaping wound from its fastenings and down went the

THE PRIMROSE DISASTER. was hoisted up again, but when we thought of getting life buoys. There found the wind blowing so hard we is an air tight compartment in my lowered it. I did not see the Primrose boat, and I don't think she would sink after the squall struck her. I was too even if she filled with water. Don't busy looking after our own boat, Have think the Primrose required twelve sailed in yacht races before, but do men to run her. Seven men would not know of any laws that govern such have been sufficient in any kind of races. I do not consider it safe to weather. I should judge that the compete in yacht races without hav- other five were intended for use as ing life buoys on board.. Know of no shifting ballast.

law which would compel the owners of Foreman Freeze-Do you think the yachts to carry life buoys. The Prim- same precautions were taken by the rose was a good yacht. She was a Primrose crew that day that would shallow boat. Think her keel was have been used if her crew were out made of wood. At the time of the acon a pleasure trip?

9

cident she was carrying mainsail, jib, Witnss-When I am out for pleasure gaff topsail and jib topsail. That was and see any indications of a storm, I all the canvass that could be put on take in all sail till it is over. That is, her the way the wind was. The Prim- of course, if I am in a position to do rose did not draw nearly as much so.

water as the others did. The Gracie To the Coroner-When a squall M. would draw four or five feet and comes on I always get the head sail the Sounol three feet. Don't think the off, that is the jibs, start the main Primrose drew two feet. She had sheet up and keep headway on the greater breadth of beam than either boat. Then if it comes too heavy I of those boats, though. She was can luff the boat up to the wind and longer than them, too. I believe the pull the mainsail down. I did not Primrose would go over before either think the squall was going to amount of the others in a heavy wind. She to anything. My boat had good headwas not as safe as they were. The way on when the gale struck her. She Clytie was a shallow boat, but I am could not therefore be handled. If the told that she carries a big ballast fin, Primrose had had an iron keel on her which would make her a stiffer boat. ; she would have gone over, but she I knew Samuel Hutton, the sailing would not have gone so quickly. Any the missing bodies. The Lillie went master of the Primrose. He was a boat that had no headwoy on would have capsized in such a gale with all could not have been upset if she was sails set. The Primrose is an open cident to the fact that the sails were boat and thefore all the more liable

HENRY ERVIN,

one of the Maple Leaf's crew, said: Mr. some evidence relative to the recovery Ross, the owner of that boat, sailed her. She carried eight of a crew. Just To Foreman Freeze-It was after and saw a boat go over. I took it to order was given to lower the mainsail, be the Primrose from the fact that her or rather after the worst of it had bottom was painted black. Could not passed over. The light sails had been say what sails she had on. Our boat taken in previously. The Sunol suspassed her while she was becalmed. Life jackets were carried on the Maple bing carried away as a result of the breaking of an iron band. This was | Leaf. . I think there were seven of them. We had shortened sail before due to our not getting the topsail down the gale came on us, but the baloon jib got caught somehow. Our topmast The witness, when the deposition was read over to him, said he could

was broken off. The down haul of the jib topsail broke and that is what cost not say what sail the Primrose had on us our topmast. I have sailed in ten at the time of the accident. She car-JAMES O. STACKHOUSE

was next called. His evidence was about as follows: I was one of the the Sunol's 'sailing master said : I slip above the Union wharf, Carleton. have engaged in a number of yacht committee who had charge of the conbecame a total wreck. Crew saved. going east today and killed almost in- Then the men on the scow set to again races. My boat carried about two and test for the corporation cup and was and hoisted the yacht's deck almost a half tons of ballast. That is se- on board the tug Lillie, which caried Ste. Barbe, Que., Aug. 24.-The sus- level with the surface. The boat is cured so that it will not move. There the referee and other officials on Friare times when it would be of advan- day last. I was one of the men who tage to be able to shift the ballast. measured the yachts. The Primrose was a shoal bcat. She drew very little Last year we could shift our ballast in the races and we had about the same water, and I should say was overcrew as when this accident occurred, masted and over-sailed. She carried too much canvas for a boat of her We had one or two men more last Tuesday. They were used as shifting dimensions. She was sailed by a man ballast, that is they sat to windward. of experience. I think seven or eight when the boat was on either tack. men would have been sufficient to We carried no life saving apparatus handle her at any time. I am of the had no life buoys at all. I saw the opinion that all the men over that black cloud which came up before the number she had on board were for use squall struck us. I took it for granted as shifting ballast. The Sunol was that there was "wind in it." and gave almost as shallow a boat as the Primorders for the taking in of the gaff- rose. There are no laws that I know

Alexande the city of Saint the city of Saint ruished on the plan City by the number part bounded as aning on Waterloo of numbered fiftysoutheaste ned lot one hu theasterly at right aid last mentioned parallel to the said rom thence by the ginning, the said s were heretofore

ronting on Waterunning back four-inates in a point a Anning's Lot No.

g by one Jame

separately. particulars apply FERGUSON

ART, Auctioneer.



EN, of Brooklyn, d States of Ameri-r, his wife; Helen mapbell Firth, late h the said United ctoria, in the Pro-Insurance Agent, Andrew T. Mack, arver, an Sarah arles J. Whitlock, ittory, in the said d Maggie Sinclair, Firth, late of the ll whom it may

VEN that under age, bearing date h, A. D., 1871, and Baint John, in the k. by the numb s, by the number ecords, pages 647, between William In, in the City and chant, a d Mar-rt and Mary A, E. on, in the County r part; and under ment of the said fwenty.ni, th dow Fwenty-nit th day rded in the office s aforessid by No. 6 of ecords. between he said s part, a d John Morehent t John, Merchant, be sold by Public so called], in the SATURDAY, the ABER, part at BER, next, at

parcel of land. in Quee as Ward, in Queens Ward, the said piece or ont of thirty feet I extending back th thirty feet, the by the late Honor-his last will and wick W. Peters, wick W. Peters, and devise d to the ogether with all uildings, fences, lereon being, and on being, and over he same og or in anywise

nture of Mort

y will be sold at consequence of the payment of mortgage men

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of July, A.D., 1894,



RR, tor to Trustees.

which she will reload her cargo of deals and proceed on her voyage live.

Montreal, Aug. 26.-Hon. John Hall that the present treasurer will remain tion of health it is known that Mr. Hall insisted before withdrawing his resignation that the pruning knife must be more largely felt in several of the departments. It is believed the deficit will be about \$250,000. A cablegram received here today

from Chester, Eng., conveys the gratimuch better and will soon be able to proceed to London. Montreal, Aug. 27.-There is a big sensation in Sutton, Brome county,

over the arrest of Walter Kelly, in Marlborough, Mass., who was induced up" W. Smith, station agent, and the president of the Brome Co. Alliance. It appears that the saloon keepers agreed to give Kelly \$150 for his job, but only \$75 being forthcoming, the rascal squealed, and now several accomplices are also in jail.

AMERICAN.

Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- At the firemen's tournament today the Brockville ,Ontario, hose company won first prize for throwing the longest stream. The Rescue Hook and Ladder company of Walton, N. Y., captured first

prize for running and coupling. Washington, Aug. 24.-In fulfillment of its pledge that the valuable Columbian relics now in the custody of the state department shall be returned to the vatican on a ship of the navy, the department has decided that the Machias shall perform this service. The Machias is at the New York navy yard, where she has been many months undergoing the operation of being cut in two and lengthened, to correct instability. She is nearing completion, and will go into commission Sept. 15, the lower bay for Fleetwood, when go- under command of Capt. Houston, and it is expected will sail about Oct. 1st. noon, struck the bank near cluster 2 She was chosen because she will be the and remained until Wednesday, when first vessel available for the service. she came off and proceeded. No and as she is going to China by way osition was substantially as follows: I fore the squall sprung up. We kept all of the Mediterranean and Suez Canal, was one of the crew of the yacht sail on her. She was carrying main-

Tucker, father of Herbert Tucker, who no life buoys. There were no pieces of it was. All this canvass was on when other damage. (The Low Wood is re- was assassinated near here some time wood on board, nothing of that kind the squall struck us. The jibs were ported sailed from Newcastle, N.S.W., ago. assisted by Scott Van Meter, a but a bucket. Our sheets were well pulled down and the main sheet well-known farmer, yesterday captured looked after. The main sheet was held pulled down and the main sheet Ship Sultan, built at Summerville, Andy Martin, a negro, 65 years old, by the sailing master, and when he slackened out two points. I then held N. S., in 1879, registered at Windsor, and at the point of a pistol tried to did not hold it another man did. Only the main sheet in one hand and the and owned by Geo. Armstrong, has make him tell about the murder of one turn was taken round a cleet. tiller in the othr, keeping headway on been sold on the other side. She was young Tucker. The negro knew noth- The other sheets were made fast, but as best I could. My attention was reported the other day as having sail- ing of the murder and could tell noth- men stood ready to let them go. I called to the fact that a boat was caped from Eastham for this port with ing. The men took him to an orchard did not think it was necessary to have sizing outside of us. I saw her go her old commander, Capt. Mosher, in near town, dug a grave, pinioned his the other sheets held. Our boat was arms and legs, and buried him for the off shore one, but she was to the The New York Herald of the 22nd nearly twenty minutes. They told him windward of the whole fleet. I saw says: Information was received yes- they would kill him if he told on them. the black clouds fully half an hour terday by Scammell Bros., the ship- The negro is in a bad condition. The before the squall sprung up. We took

brokers, that Capt. George J. Pearce, men were arrested today. of the bark Alexander Keith, had died Chicago, Aug. 24 .- President Mitchell crew in case of accident. I asked carried. I had five men and two boys at Rosario. Capt. Pearce was in com- of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank Patrick Egen, our sailing master, how mand of the British bark Exile when said today that the officers of that in- the main sheet was, and he replied she was wrecked in 1891, and he and his stitution are acting as trustees for a that everything was all right. When than either the Sunol or Primrose. entire crew were rescued by the Ger-syndicate of New York bankers, who we saw the squall coming we lowered The Gracie M. is two and a half feet man steamer Sophie. The Maritime will loan the whiskey trust sufficient Association of the port of New York money to pay the taxes on its goods. halyards, gaff topsail sheet and tack. raised a purse of \$1,112 for the rescuers Several representatives of the Chicago and Capt. Pearce was present when bank were in Peoria and Pekin, Ill., today arranging the deal, which must Captain Baker, who was taken sick be made within the next two days. Mr. with typhoid fever two weeks before Mitchell refused to say what banks the Mary A. Troop reached Sydney, were making the loan, but said it except for the purpose of necessary re- is now at the residence of Captain J. would amount to several millions of on then was a small piece of the

is about \$6,000,000.

been severed, but he is not expected to at low water. There is no telling what will be done with her. Henrion says he found a big rock returned home today and it is well near the stern yesterday. This is the understood that the crisis is over and only rock he discovered on the bottom in the many times he has gone down. in the cabinet. Apart from the ques- This rock is probably one that slipped

off the lines used to ascertain the depth of water where the boat sank. Henrion did not go down again, although he held himself in readiness to make a couple of dips whenever the committee called upon him. On the way up, Henrion told Mr.

Ross that as he had been unsuccessful fying news that Sir Charles Tupper is so far he would visit the scene of the wreck again and make

ANOTHER ATTEMPT

to recover some of the bodies without making any charge for his services. This is a generous offer. It was at to come to Sutton in June last to "do once accepted, and the Lillie will be engaged for another day in attendance upon the seekers after the victims of the sad accident. While the diver was adjusting the

lines by which the yacht was raised his life line got caught in some of the rigging. Finding it impossible to clear it, he pulled out his sheath knife, cut his life line and after getting it out of

the snarl, tied it together again. Mayor Robertson and Judge King went over to see the yacht on her arrival. Subscription lists have been placed in the following places: T. H. Hall's, C. P. Clarke's W. A. Magee's, H. Clark's

the chamberlain's office, and G. S. de Forest & Sons'. The enquiry into the circumstances connected with the death of Harry Hoyt, one of the victims of the disaster, was begun last night by Coroner Berryman, who had for a jury: Robert Freeze (foreman), Pilots Henry Spears, Thomas Trainor and William

Quinn, S. T. Golding, A. J. Stewart and Fred Langan. A large crowd of people listened attentively to the evidence given. It is understood that some twenty or thirty witnesses will be put on the stand.

GEORGE CATHERINE no precautions to save the lives of the Now I consider that they should be our jib topsail, let go our gaff topsail orders were given for the lowering of too much sail on and no headway at

Some of the halyards got caught and the mainsail. The Sunol got off before the wind and ran under the jib. That got clubbing pretty heavily and it was taken in. All the sail we had pairs, and forbids the sale to such ships W. Gordon, Sydney, and is improving dollars, as the value of the collateral mainsail. We ran up towards Part- would have been better. I have been

a little slow in getting in the gaff-top- the boats. The races were to have sail and I ordered the mainsail let go. been sailed under the sailing laws of The main sheet was not fastened at the Royal Nova Scotia yacht squadron. any time. I held it but the other sails but that club's rules had nothing to do were fastened. That is the common with the outfitting of the contesting practice. All the sheets are secured boats. The first threatening of the except the main sheet. When the squall that came on was rain, bot there squall slackened we pulled up the peak was not much wind. The heavy of the mainsail and ran up towards the squall followed almost immediately harbor under it. The last I saw of the after. Where we were in the tug it Primrose was about five minutes be- came gradually and soon developed fore the squall came upon us. Witness into a strong gale. At that time the told what sail the Primrose had on tug was lying to the eastward of the when he saw her last, corroborating Maple Leaf, and the Gracie M. to the the previous witness' evidence. The southward of her.

Primrose draws about two feet of wathe squall before we did. The accito sail a race without them. If the the capsized yacht. I don't think any lives would have been lost. Never thought of carrying them in the boat I had charge of, however. Was on board the Lillie when Hoyt's body was recovered. It was found by Elijah Ross and some other men. They were in two small boats dragging with trawls. Saw the body but did not know the young man.

To Foreman Freeze-It would have been better for the Primrose if she had had shifting ballast that day. It would have made her stiffer and she would have carried her sail better. That gale would have laid her over just the same however., with shifting ballast. Some of the ballast would have shifted over to leeward, too.

CHAS. E. ELWELL. who owns and sailed the Gracie M. in Tuesday's race, said: My boat draws five feet of water. She measures ten feet on the beam and is 24 feet 9 inches long on the water line. I saw the was the first witness called. His dep- threatening clouds fifteen minutes beshe will not be diverted from her Sunol, which started in the race in sail, jib, flying jib, jib topmast and which the Primrose sank. There were gaff topsail. That was all the canvass Lexington, Ky., Aug. 24.-Robert eight men on board, but we carried we could put on her with the wind as

over, but did not know what yacht it was. Our mainsail and gaff topsail were on the boat all through the gale. We carried no life buoys and never thought of having them on board.

as a crew. The boys were not to act as shifting ballast. My boat is larger deeper than the Primrose, and has 14

inches of a keel, with a shoe weighing 900 pounds. I think the Primrose had

I saw the Gracie M.'s crew taking in ter, is between 8 and 9 feet beam and her head sail and at the same time the 27 feet long. The Sunol is of about | Maple Leaf was having her jib topsail the same dimensions. The two boats taken, off. The parting of the down carried about the same amount of can- haul allowed the sail to run aloft again vass in the race. The Primrose got One of her crew went out on the bowsprit and hauled the sail down, but dent was due to the fact that sail was it caught in the water and carried kept on the Primrose too long. In Sf. away her topmast. I then looked in John the sailing master of each yacht the direction of the other boats and does what he thinks best in all mat- saw the Primrose careening over. I ters. I did not suggest that life pre- saw the men on the side of the boat servers be put on board, although I do or something dark which I took to consider them necessary. Life buoys be the men. I called out to the man should always be carried, it is unsafe at the tug's wheel to steam towards The tug was Primrose had been provided with them driven to the spot as fast as she could steam. I don't think it took more than four minutes to get there. As she flew along the life jackets were got ready and they were thrown to the swimmers as we met them. I at first saw what I took to be 8 or 10 men. but found out afterwards that I had mistaken hats for men in some cases. Saw one man going down. I threw a rope out to him but he took no notice of 1. Some one else threw a life buoy to him but he sank without an effort to catch hold of either. The tug picked up three men and the fourth was rescued by the yacht Clytie and she brought him alongside the tug. It was harder to get the men from the tug than it would have been from a small boat. I believe all the yachts should have carried life buoys. Don't know whether the committee who had charge of

the contests had power to call upon the owners of the yachts to provide their boats with life preservers or not. If the Primrose had had life jackets on board and her crew had put them on no lives would have been lost. I did not consider the Primrose a perfectly safe boat under the circumstances.

The coroner-If anyone is to be blamed for the accident, who is it? The witness-I would not like to say. As I have already stated, the boat was in my opinion over-masted and oversailed, but her owner might have thought different. The accident, I think, was the result of the over-masting and over-sailing. An iron or lead keel is a great improvement on a yacht. Do not consider a centre board boat any safer than a keel boat.

To the foreman-The life jackets were thrown as quickly as possible to the men in the water and the tug's boat was launched as soon as it could be got out. The boat on the tug was a good one. There was a little water in her but nothing to speak of. The inquest was then adjourned till

this evening. Mr. Stackhouse will be put on the stand again.

CATTLE DISEASE.

the time the squall struck her. That Amherst, Aug. 27.-The rumor that is what caused the accident. It is tuberculosis had broken out at the Exhard to tell whether her entire crew perimental farm, Nappan, has proved would have been saved if they had correct, ten cows having been found life preservers. Still their chances infected, necessitating their being slaughtered. The test was made by ridge Island. A part of the mainsail caught in squalls before, but never inoculating several suspected animals,



PROVINCIAL

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A Severe Frost in Madawaska County.

Eight Prisoners Transferred from Dorchester to Kingston.

General News of Interest From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

tricity.

KINGS CO.

SUNBURY CO. Maugerville, Aug. 22.-A picnic party

from the city, under the direction of W. K. Allen, M.P.P., came down as far as Sewell's on the steam yacht Randolph, last week. Another party dislocated, vesterday. Apples are abundant. went down to Patrick McCloskey's, yesterday, on the Bismarck.

John F. Bruce, E. A. Bruce, Miss Alice Bruce, Sidney Sibley and wife, Mrs. Lymen Patch, E. Blaisdell of Fitchburg, Mass., and S. S. Hopper of Boston were registered at the Riverside hotel. Oromocto, last week. Geo. A. Perley has been appointed

fishery warden for this district. Havelock Coy and Jas. S. White will revise the federal lists.

RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Campbellton, Aug. 22.-The water works company are getting along finely with the work of laying the pipes. Some two hundred men are employed. It is a credit to the contractors that traffic is so little delayed on the streets. They claim they will have water turned on by the 1st of November. On Tuesday the S. S. children and

friends of the Methodist church held their picnic at the "Big Rock." The usual games were provided and a very enjoyable time spent. On Thursday the congregation of St.

James' church will hold their picnic at Metapedia, going by train. The R. C. bazaar opened on Tuesday

and has been well patronized. There are several tables of beautiful fancy and useful articles for sale, besides refreshment tables which of course are well patronized. this morning.

Your correspondent congratulates the "Sun" on its enterprise and new venture and trusts that it will be a paying one. Several subscribers have remarked that it is a wonderful stride in printing and a credit to Manager Markham.

MADAWASKA CO.

Edmundston, Aug 23-A company is being organized here to introduce the tele phone system. Twenty persons have already subscribed for stock, and the work of erecting poles and stringing wires will be commenced in a few weeks. The line will ex-

strict attention to business no cash was left Sons, at North End, have opened up ault, the last named being mentally in the drawer, and the burglars must have a factory for he cannting of finnen deranged; also three women being from haddies. Their pluck and enterprise left disappointed, as they had to take their in opening up this branch of the fisheparture empty handed. Hartland, Aug 23 .- A genuine boom ing industry here is worthy of success. has struck this village, and George Upham is responsible for having start-The lightning struck a building be-

longing to Thos. Redmond, North Head, on the morning of the 16th inst., ed the ball rolling, by commencing the badly shattering it. The building was erection of the mill at the 'Guimac. a store and not occupied at the time. Then A. H. Sawyer bought him out, and building on a much larger scale, James Russell, M.P.P., has been paystarted things right along. Mr. Sawing his constituents here a visit from yer intends putting an incandescent North Head to South Head and looklighting plant in the mill, and no doubt out for the improvements of our roads. the village will also be lighted by elec-Principal Henry F. Perkins and Miss Patience Doughty have returned to Progress on the waterworks has the school at Grand Harbour. Mr. stopped, Mr. Craig of Woodstock, Folkins takes Mr. Allan's place at whose tender for building the reser-Seal Cove. Mr. McCutcheon is still voir was accepted, having refused to at White Head and Mr. Semple at

agree to the terms of the contract. Castalia. Miss Ida Cuptill teaches at The villagers will meet soon to con-South Head. sider the advisability of letting the Robbie Wooster and Roy L. Carson Vanwart granted an injunction order job out by day's work. have received second class licenses in the suit of Douglass v. Morrison A man named Wilson, collar maker. from the Provincial Normal school and a native of Port Elgin, who has a

Standish Carson first class. shop here, had one of his shoulders Miss Gertrude Hanington, a daughter of the post master at St, John, is bering the property as signed .. On visitting her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Covert,

at the rectory. Daniel McLaughlin, ir., has been visiting friends and relatives here.

Havelock, Aug 20-Howard Alward, the young man who in company with two others, entered the store of C I Keith early Dr. Ewan Cameron, of Newton Centre, Mass., formerly practising on this island, is visiting friends and renewlast spring and stole a number of articles, ing old acquaintances. The doctor has was captured yesterday morning. On Saturday, while the family of David Wright were absent, the house which is directly in a host of friends among us. Miss Jack, of Fredericton, is visiting the village, was entered and a suit of clothher brother, Dr. Jack, of Grand Har-

ing, a watch, boots, hat and other wearing bour. apparel, a purse containing a small sum of Teacher Semple, of Castalia, now oney and a quantity of provisions were rides a fine wheel. He informs us that tion today is to set aside the trust the Castalia base ball team will shortstolen. When the family returned in the deed to Morrison. ly challenge the celebrated Whole Cove evening the articles were missed, and suspicion was directed to Alward, who it was team to a match game.

The Sunday school of St. Paul's known had been lurking in the neighborchurch held its annual picnic at hood. Mr Wright secured the services of Constable Corey, and with Ralph Thorne Rosse's Island on the 15th inst. De- in these mines and their capability to and Ira Wright, started in pursuit of the thief. They decided to visit a family out in spite the fog a very enjoyable day was produce good coal at a lower price spent. The ladies served the refreshthe country who had been suspected of harments in a most appetizing form and boring Alward, and, not to alarm the family, the boys played a fine game of base ball they proposed to leave their horse at an old to the delight of all the spectators.

log hut a short distance from the house. They found the hut door fastened on the The long expected herrings have at last arrived in their own grounds, inside, which aroused their suspicion, and much to the delight and gratification they broke it open. Hunting around in the of the fishermen and all other classes darknesss they found some of the provisions alike. They took out a good catch and on striking a light discovered Alward, of fine herrings at Seal Cove from the who gave himself up quietly and stated he had been living on blueberries for some Jack Tar and Admiral Weirs, on the bridge. 17th inst. The Whale Cove Weir was time and was made desperate by hunger. full but none were taken out. He was taken in charge by Constable Corey Mrs. L. W. Clark and two children,

and his preliminary trial will take place of Oak Bay, are visiting here. Mr. Clark is at work on the F. C. Baptist The examination of Howard Alward took church at Grand Harbour. place this morning, when he pleaded guilty to the charge of entering the house of David the guest of her uncle. Isaac Newton, Wright and stealing clothing, money, etc. at Grand Harbour. The stolen articles were all recovered.

The Reformed Baptists of North Mr. Wright requests a correction of the Head took their Sunday school on an ter from Prof. Robertson, thanking the report of the case published in today's Sun. excursion to North Lubec, Me., on the committee in the warmest terms for He positively denies that Alward stole 18th inst. The Episcopal Sunday the successful efforts made and the liquor from his house, as there was not a school at North Head realized about most satisfactory manner in which the drop of any kind in the house. The statetwenty-four dollars from their excur- conference came off under the direcment that Alward was drunk when captured sion to North Lubuc on the 11th inst. tion of the committee. Today Mayor is also incorrect, as he was perfectly sober at the time, which was about one o'clock on A party of young ladies and gentle- Beckwith received a still more pleasmen went to Cheney's Island on a pic- ing letter. It explains itself: Sunday morning while asleep in a hay shed nic on the 17th inst. about six miles from the place of the deed.

Capt. Irvin Ingalls, Burton Cheney, SUSSEX, Aug 22-The first of a series of d Deacon A. M. Dakin were elected

St. John, Amherst and Halifax. YORK CO.

Fredericton, Aug. 21.-The preliminary examination of Brown, Mount and Doyle, charged with setting on fire the Salvation army barracks, was concluded at the police court before Col. Marsh this morning. Contrary to expectation the prisoner Brown did not make any confession, being satisfied to let the matter rest with the story he told Detective Roberts. No evidence was produced againstDoyle, who was

discharged from custody. Brown and Mount were committed for trial. The ancient discord, till our minstrelsy Lieut. Governor Fraser is quite fully recovered from the cold he contracted last week and today his honor was about the city as usual. At chambers this afternoon Judge

TOM WINSTON'S VOW. "Whatever misery or disappointment and others, restraining Frank I. Morrison, trustee for Sansom Brothers of overtakes you, always be sure that my Stanley, from transferring or encumwishes have brought them. If a curse July 6th the Sansoms assigned to Morrison for the benefit of their creditors, Thorpe the day the latter brought home and on the 11th Andrew Douglass obtained a judgment against them for his young wife, Lucy Lane. upwards of \$2,000. F. St. John Bliss Theo only answered: made application today for an injunc-"I'd be sorry to believe that, Tom, tion. The principal grounds relied upon and some day you'll be thankful to reare that the assignment was voluntary and without consideration; that no cremember that 'the curse causeless shall ditors have executed the trust deel not come.' " and that the copy filed is void for want

And then he went quickly into his of the affidavits required by the Bills of Sale act. The object of the applicamill. The miller's cottage stood in a ver-R. G. Leckie of Londonderry, Nova apples, plums, peach and cherry trees Scotia, returned today from an inspection of the Grand Lake coal ran down the sunny slope in front and fields. He expressed great confidence honeysuckle clambered up the walls to

care!

Scarce known.

Champlain, Here vigorous Frontenac with iron rulea;

Sings growth united in war's vacant seat!

ce known. Peace from their glorious graves has schooled

-Alfred Thorold.

Here fell two heroes; one in victory

scarce realized; his rival in defeat

than any other maritime mine. All that is wanted he says is proper railway facilities for the development of a tree to shelter it from the winter this industry. With good railway privileges Mr. Leckie says he is prepared to invest one hundred thousand cold hearthstone and chase away the dollars in this enterprise. Thos. Coward fell from the railway

bridge this afternoon and was seriously injured. He was painting the heart. Fredericton, Aug. 22.-It is a very year-old child of sister Bessie, whom great satisfaction to know that the distinguished visitors, the governor general and Countess of Aberdeen, who were here last week, enjoyed their visit | to none but Maysie, and perhaps he as well as the people who came here Miss Maude Beckett, of Calais, is to see them. Yesterday, Mayor Beckwith, as chairman of the central coma mother so badly. mittee in charge of the Farmers' Conference, received a very gracious letvowed Tom, shaking his fist at the

"My curse, bitter and everlasting, on stone belonging to Theo Thorpe !" geance, the laughed in gay defiance, On board s. s. David Weston, St. John River, Aug. 17, 1894. and declared that twenty Tom Win-

body.'

baby."

vou.'

his loads of flour."

St. John River, Aug. 17, 1894. Dear Mr. Mayor-On leaving Fredericton I cannot help wishing to express to you the ap-preciation felt by Lady Aberdeen and myself regarding our agreeable visit to your city. We shall certainly remember with great pleasure the extremely cordial manifestations of loy-alty and also of personal kindness which were displayed by the citizens. The arrangements stons would not frighten her.

present before she would dream he SONNET-QUEBEC (1759, ETC.) had come home, and hasten back from (Toronto Week.) her ramble with Maysie. Conflict of centuries in bitter pain For this fair Province ended not elsewhere, Till Waterloo through blood the feud laid Going into the kitchen, Theo un-

wrapped his present-a pretty little bare And brought a lasting peace. Grim war, the Bible, in scarlet Russia leather, with mother-of-pearl back-and wrote care-Of those two mighty neighbors, sowing fully on the leaf: "To my dear wife, from Theo. 'Her

grain Of deadly hatred. Not so preached the Heir Of Time-True peace with God and man His ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace.' " Then he went into the little bedroom

Here sailed Jacques Cartier, bold and grea to place it on Lucy's pillow. Everything neat and folded always. But what is this? A note on the dressing table.

"She's been before me, bless her !" cried Theo, seizing it. "It's a love letter worth twenty presents."

Then he sat down to gloat over it. From red to white: from white to awful vellow: from yellow to dull. thunderous black, and then the miller cast the evil thing upon the ground and trampled upon it with his heel.

Only these blasting words: "I cannot longer deceive myself or you. I should have never married you hangs over your house, know that it is -it should have been Tom. I know

mine," Tom Winston said to Theo now, to your disgrace and my own ruin, which I love. Oh, don't be cruel, Theo, for I am going to my ruin, though he has my heart. Forgive if you can, the most miserable creature upon earth."

An hour afterward Theo crept out of his dishonored home into the holy calm of sunset. The mighty storm which had swept over him had left him broken, haggard and well nigh

crushed. And the storm was not yet over. There was a giant of murderous vengeance wrestling in his dant hollow beside the millpond, where meek heart for leave to wreak its

will on the vile thief who had stolen his love, his honor, his home. He stood on the bank of the pond with his hands clenched hard, and deck them with russet perfume, while his blood-suffused eyes looking up at up on the windy hill across the pond the house on the hill, where the smoke curled merrily; and oh! how the wish stood Tom Winston's house, with never tore at him to go up and cover that

guilty hearth with coward blood ! Hark ! a tiny voice calling out: "Oh, storms, nor a flower to drape its bare ho ! Missar Tho'pe ! I see 'oo !" walls, nor a woman's face to warm its Little Maysie running down the slope

and acros the plank which spans the black shadows from about Tom's narrows in heedless haste to reach one who had ever been kind to her. A misstep, a scream, a splash in the wa-None but little baby Maysie. the twoter, the flutter of a checked frock, the

praising of two little hands for help. folks said he had loved with no com-Tom Winston's baby slowly whirling mon love. His gloomy face softened down to death at the flume. Tom Winston's baby ! Talk of ven-

geance-what more keen than this ? would have forgiven Lucy easier had Theo stood transfixed, the veins knotit not been that Bessie's baby wanted ted on his brow. Satan mighty at his heart to make him evermore a Cain-"I'll get the better of him yet," heaven battling for his wavering soul

with throes of pity and stings of conblue smoke curling up from the hollow, science. on the evening of that home-coming. Death or life-which ?

A smothered cry as the terrified little bed and hearth, and every stick and one swept past him, hr eyes starting with affright, her baby face stricken When the young wife heard that her and pale, her innocent little hands old lover was going about vowing venthrown up to him for life !

Theo's self came back; with one bold plunge he was at the throat of the heavy waterfall before her holding on NOV

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which is distant five miles from Edmund

Hon H A Connell and J N W Winslow were here last week. It is said that they intend to establish a ropewalk in this vicinity.

Political rumors are rife in this county It is certain that Levite Theriault, M P P, will at once resign his seat in the legisla and accept the offices of registrar of deeds and wills and assistant inspector of weights and measures. The prospective candidate for the vacant seat are Hector Nadeau Levite Cyr, Felix Hebert and Milton Dayton. Fred LaForest will oppose Hon John Costigan next dominion election.

J J Gallagher, barrister, has opened him office in the rooms in the court house for-merly occupied by the registrar of deeds. He has purchased the large safe from the

Fishing parties from the states arrive daily and proceed to the fishing grounds on Lake Temisconata and the St Francis. Five pound trout are no curiosities here, and tuladi or land-locked salmon weighing twelve pounds are a common sight. There was a severe frost last night, but no damage was done to the grain.

ALBERT CO.

county.

Hillsboro, Aug. 23 .- Dr. J. L. Lewis. wife and family, left by last night's train for Lowell. Mass., where he intends practising his profession. The Y. P. S. C. E. and Baptist Sab bath school held their annual picnic at

Point du Chene yesterday. An invitation was extended to the Methodist Sabbath school which they accepted. Moses Osburne, of Osburne's Corner, was severely injured about the back and shoulders by falling from a scaf-

fold in his barn. R. C. Weldon, M.P., is visiting Hillsboro today. His many friends gave

him a cordial greeting. Barkentine Harry Stewart is loading plaster at the Albert Manufacturing Company's wharf.

Hopewell Hill, Aug 22-Inspector Jonah is making things lively among the Scott act offenders, no less than five dealers having been served with papers this week-one at the Hill, one at Riverside, one at Albert and two at Alma.

Miss Carrie Anderson, pupil of Miss Bray at Waterside, is receiving congratulations on her successfully passing the Normal school entrance examinations for first-class.

The schooner Victory, Stiles, arrived at the Cape yesterday from Malden, Mass, and will load at Hillsboro. The Olio and Bertha Maud, Mr Anderson's schooners, arrived in the river vesterday, and are hauled up at Harvey. The Seattle, Wood, is repairing

and painting at the Bank. A number of guests were invited to Senator McClelan's on Monday evening to wit-ness the unfolding of a night-blooming cereus. Mr McClelan is this summer laying out and beautifying his grounds, and in a short time will have one of the handsomest establishments in the province.

Chas A McLane, a prominent resident of Albert, is very low with fever.-Word was. received here that Wm C Hoar, of Shell Lake, Wis, formerly of this place, is seriously ill, the result of sun stroke.

J R Russell, at Hopewell, has an apple tree with two full-bloom blossoms.

CARLETON CO.

Benton, Aug 20-On Sabbath morning i was discovered that burglars had entered the C P R station through an outside window into the waiting room, from which they cut a hole through the glass ticket window large enough to put a hand inside to raise it, and thus gained an entrance to the inner office. The act must have been performed after 3 p m, as the agent had received orders not to leave the station until the circus trains passed from Houlton, and was attending to duty at that hour. Owing to her

n aid of the Medley memorial fund was held in St Agnes church. Mount Middle-ton, on Friday last. Suitable addresses were delivered by the rectors of Sussex and Waterford St Agnes was the last church consecrated by the late bishop. Music was furnished by the choir of Trinity church in Sussex Miss Horseman acted as organist.

The many warm friends of Rev Father McDevitt, parish priest of Sussex, will be glad to know that he has successfully undergone an operation in the St John Sidney street hospital, and is very greatly improv-ed in health, and that the doctors hold out hopes of his speedy recovery.

Dr Warren M Sharpe, a native of Sussex, and a nephew of Dr Johnson here, though quite a young man, has won for himself fame as an inventor. Only a few years

since young Sharpe, after having acquired a pretty thorough knowledge of the drug-gist business, began the study of dentistry in which he succeeded to a remarkable degree, taking highest honors in the Dental ollege in Baltimore. For a time he practiced his profession in Sussex, proving quite successful. His ambitious spirit soon yearned for a larger field, and he was induced by friends to move to Binghampton, a smart

his skill and industry he soon established a very large practice. Dr Sharpe has now come to the front as an inventor, having invented a gas furnace, the ingenuity in its construction having brought him the highest encomium from dental colleges throughout the country, and especially from the college n which he graduated. Dr Sharpe has had his gas furnace patented, and, judging from the many testimonials, it will not only become in general use, but will bring him a

very large remuneration for his work. Sussex, Aug. 24.-Jas. M. McIntyre, by C. P. R. this evening for Ottawa on important legal business.

Dr. Burnett, who left Sussex just five weeks ago on a visit to his son holding an important position in one of the villages of British Columbia, re-

much the better for his well earned West while away.

last evening for Bear River, N. S., for ed ,and also denied the identity of Jim, the purpose of attending the Baptist who, however, was identified by sev-Convention.

W. W. Culbert, highway commissioner, has received plans and specifications for a new bridge to be erected this fall across the stream running into the Kennebecasis, about one mile from Sussex Station. J. A. McLeod, a few years ago was

accountant in the bank of Nova Scotia in Sussex. He was removed to fill an important position in Jamaica, W. I., and Halifax. He is now acting as manager in the bank in Sussex during the absence of J. T. Moore, who with Mrs. Moore, have gone off on a two sides.

week's pleasure trip in Nova Scotia. Mr. McLeod's old friends were glad to see him in their midst again. While a team having a large number of the children of the Methodist

church Sunday school aboard, was be-Ford of Sackville. Only the near relaing driven to the picnic grounds, tions of the contracting parties were Smith's Creek, yesterday, one of them present. Rev. G. E. Dawson, Meththoughtlessly waved a small bannerodist, tied the nuptial knot. The happy ette in the face of a horse attached to couple took the western bound express another team approaching, causing it for a trip to Charlottetown and other to take fright and hurl its occupants. island towns, followed by an abun-

two daughters of Douglass Riley to the dance of rice and good wishes. ground. One of them, a married Eight persons confined in the penilady residing in Connecticut, home on tentiary here were transferred to visit to her parents, was considerab-Kingston tonight, in charge of Officers y injured. Dr. Pearson was sent for Johnson, Allan and Burden. Among and rendered all the aid in his power the lot was the celebrated "Jim," the to the sufferer. pal of "Buck," the murderer of Officer Steadman at Moncton. The others

CHARLOTTE CO. Grand Manan, Aug. 18 .- Wm. Wall 1b were Doe. Campbell, Gillis and Theri-

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special meetings to be held in Kings county trustees of the F. C. Baptist church of Grand Harbour, at their annual meeting on the 13th inst.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Alty and also of personal kindness which were displayed by the citizens. The arrangements of the proceedings, including particularly those of Thursday night, seemed to be excellent, and the spectacle must have afforded much pleasure to those who witnessed it. With the assurances of good wishes, I remain yours very faithfully, ABERDEEN. MONCTON, Aug 22 .- A lodge of the Sons of England Benevolent Society was instituted here last evening by Messrs William Hancock, S G, president, and Geo Clat-worthy, S G, vice-president, of Toronto. Those gentlemen have come down to the The funeral of the late John Mcmaritime provinces in the interests of the Donald took place this morning at ten above society and have been holding meeto'clock. The remains were conveyed ings and instituting lodges in several places, meeting with encouraging success. Lodges are now in existence in Fredericton, St John, Charlottetown, Summerside, New Glasgow, and Moncton, and there are over interment. There was a large attend-200 lodges in existence in the jurisdiction. ance of all classes of citizens. The lodge in Moncton is named Shaftes-This afternoon the Fredericton 'Prenbury, No 208, and the officers are as fol-lows:-Geo H Pick, W Pres; C T Nevins, W Past Pres; W Harry Watts, W Vice-Pres; Chas E Norton, W Sec; W Fred to the grave the remains of Fred. Ir-Sears, W Treas; E Bertram Hooper, W since the organization of the order Chap; O J McCully, surgeon; Messrs Knight and Clegg, committee; W Murphy, here. The deceased was a young man for all his ugly threats I knew it under twenty, and died of consump-

I G; Jos Irvine, O G. tion. The A W Reddin Co of Halifax is about The slight put upon almost everybody by the local government last week Theo. to start a stove business in Moncton. A town in the state of New York, where by Moncton firm went to Halifax some two or and especially the members of the Far. mers and Dairymen's association, in three years ago, and the Halifax gentlemen make no secret of the fact that their Moncignoring them both at the state dinton business is intended as an indication ner, and again in refusing to give the that they are prepared to meet competition president or any of the members in whatever way it may offer.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen are to spend company with their excellencies, and a two hours in Moncton on Saturday, Septemnumber of other matters in this conber 1st, on the occasion of their return to nection, are still the talk of the town. the upper provinces. Their excellencies The local government were successful will be driven about town and to the Opera in driving a good long spike to their house, where the inevitable address will be discredit this time, and they probably presented. A parade of firemen and socienow regret their very foolish and spiteties is also talked of, and the school children ful conduct. one of our rising young barristers, left may be massed in the Opera house or at some point along the line of march for the low Alexander was sold today at aucpurpose of singing the national anthem. Bishop Kingdon will visit Moncton on tion. Mr. Alexander's future move-

the 6th of September for the purpose of holding confirmation services. Moncton, Aug. 22.-Report says some

source the "Sun" learns that Mr. Alexturned home last evening looking very of the prisoners at Dorchester have ander is likely to go to Cobourg, Ont., shown indications of revolt and are and that he will enter practice as a outing. The doctor visited many being removed to Kingston, where faphysician and surgeon. He is an M. other important centres in the North cilities for taking care of such cases D., and also a Fellow of the Royal are better than at Dorchester. War-N. W. White and Mrs. White left den Forster denied this when question-College of Surgeons of London, Eng.,

> eral Monctonians. A great array of counsel is engaged to take part in the arbitration in connection with the expropriation of the Moncton water and light, which commences Tuesday next. The company has engaged Attorney General Blair, Mr. Weldon, Q. C., of St. John; Chas. Palmer, St. John, and Mr. Bor den of Moncton. The city will have C. M. Britton of Kingston, Ontario, and Messrs. Powell, Emmerson and Chandler of New Brunswick. Many experts will give testimony on both

Dorchester, Aug. 22.-A very quie vedding took place here at one o'clock oday, at the residence of Thos. Crowson, when his only daughter, Annie, was united in marriage to Horace E.

other European countries elections are held on Sunday.

> INTERESTING TO MEN. Having been restored to Per-fect Health and Sound Manhood, I will inform those who suffer as I did from the effects of youthful folly and ignorance, of the means by which I was saved. I answered advertisements of cures for Weakness, Losses, Early Decay etc., at considerable expense but all were unsatisfactory. Found my cure here at home and any person may know it FREE OF OH A BG E by addressing with 5

ox 44, Moncton, N. B.

At the same time she look fiercely by the slippery log, and as she quite a new interest from under her eddied around before the death descent lashes at Tom when sometimes she of twenty feet to the flume he caught encountered him on the road, as if she her, with superhuman strength he would have said: wrenched her from the current and "Is the hurt so very bad, Tom ?"

tossed her upon the bank. But Tom seemed to be stone blind Then, battling for dear life for full as he passed on his side of the way. five minutes, he got away at last, and Lucy was very pretty and foolhardy, clambered, bruised and beaten, up the and so-well, being a woman, she set bank to the child. herself to conquer him.

One day she came home with her She was senseless; perhaps, after all. dead, and taking her to his desolate basket full of wild berries, and her home, he laid her on his own bed and black hair was full of corn flowers, rubbed her cold limbs. Pulling off her from his late residence on Queen street and, bursting open the old mill door, dripping clothes, he wrapped her in to St. Dunstan's church, where high she stood in the stream of sunshine, Lucy's warm shawl, and at last the mass was said, after which the pro- with her hazel eyes full of triumph, blue eyes opened and Maysie smiled. cession proceeded to the cemetery for and her merry, careless face full of Then Leo fell on his knees and laughing dimples.

thanked heaven for its great mercy in "What do you think ?" cried she, saving her life and his soul. dancing on her little feet. "I met "How could I think to do it, tice Boys were called upon to follow Tom Winston and that baby up the

baby ?" he gasped, clutching her close wood, and I made Tom speak to me, to his heart and gazing down into her vine, the first break in their ranks and I just up and told him what a wondering eyes. mean, envious fellow he was, and how While he was drying the little one's

clothes and his own around the stove. wasn't in him to harm a bone of my and with her on his knee was feeding her with warm milk and bread, awk-"You told him that ?" exclaimed wardly enough, but very lovingly, the door opened and hasty feet crossed the "Yes: and he looked hard at me threshold.

and said that was true; and then we What was this ? shook hands on it, and I took the

"Theo !" sobbed Lucy, dropping at his feet, seizing his hand, kissing it, "Now, I don't know anything that weeping over it, clutching it hungrily, could please me so much as that," to her bosom, "take me back. "I've said Theo earnestly. "To hear of Tom come-come back to you ! I couldn't coming round, and by your means, leave you after that !" dear ! But nobody could understand She pointed to the child with a pas-

This was the beginning of a truce sion of tears. "Lucy," faltered Theo, very pale, but between the house on the hill and the mild, "have you repented of the evil house in the hollow. Tom did not

you would do ?" thaw very perceptibly toward Theo, but he did become quite cordial with Lucy. Indeed to Theo's heartfelt sat-yes. I know my heart now. It was my miserable vanity, but never love. isfaction, he would sometimes hear ments are not definitely known, but it from Lucy that Tom and the child Oh, my own husband, forgive, forgive, and let me be the meanest thing in had been at the house those evenings that he happened to be in town with your house."

"Tom ?" asked Theo, trembling so much that he had to hold Maysie with And soon Lucy used to go up to both hands. Tom's house and take Maysie down to

"He is in the porch," whispered the spend the day with her, and never did frail wife, hiding her shamed face, she look more winsome in her young "full of remorse and waiting to ask husband's eyes than when sitting under your forgiveness."

"What !" ejaculated the miller. This was far too wonderful to be understood at once. He looked at his wife, humbled, repentant, well nigh crushed; at the child, radiant with Godgiven life, which he had preserved; us," Theo had answered in humble at the dusky figure in the porch, so very like his enemy; at his own heart, once so dark and full of sin, and in a sorrow had muttered a fevered reiterrush came his great deliverance over

him. "Tom !" he shouted. And his enemy obeyed the voice, with Lucy was in the cornfields again, plucking the scarlet poppies and the bent head and the red tint of shame on

his dark face. Speak he could not, but he took Theo's proffered hand and "What a comfort she is," Theo wrung it hard.

> gulp of thankfulness; "what we've es-caped this day! Tom, here's the child. Heaven be thanked, I didn't let her go in my anger !"

Words like these often made poor Tom Winston grasped his baby in both arms, and while his face fell on Lucy weep as she carried the child alone-still alone-to the house on the her neck, something like a prayer-the first but not the last-came from his It was the anniversary of their wedremorseful heart.

ding day, and Theo was hastening And Theo, with tears raining down his cheeks, raised up the erring wife, home from his day's business in town earlier than usual to honor the day by and, kissing her, whispered: "The old place, wife, and honored as

before."-Buffalo News.

Patti has a gold watch only threefourths of an inch in diameter. better. He could turn the horse into Over 200,000 postal cards are used the pasture and write her name in the daily in the United States.

hill presenting his wife with a pretty gift and then take her over to spend the 12 evening at his father's. No Lucy standing in the rose-girdled porch to welcome him. So much the

WM. MILLER,

ationt 1859 to 1864. It was then a gold producing point, ond from 1864 to 1876 was almost aban-doned. The discovery of the great beds of carbonate gave it new life. "If it hadn't been for him-if it hadn't been for him." A CHILL, the first symptom of taking cold, is quickly cured by taking in half a cup of hot milk or water from one half to a teablue corn flowers, and she clung to spoonful of Dr. Manning's german remedy, the universal pain cure. Sold by all druggists. little Maysie more than ever. Harris, in his book Hernies, says that all would say, as he watched his wife's the nations of the earth, ancient and mod-ern. have ascribed to the sun a masculine and to the moon a feminine gender. sad face glow into brightness at the sound of Maysie's prattle, "and how thank Tom for lending her so often to us."

In France, Belgium and several

The first year passed. A tiny name less grave was in the churchyard, and a little face, never seen in life, was cherished in Theo's loving heart. "Ah. no. Tom's curse couldn't hurt faith, while Lucy in her illness and

and during all his years here he has the apple trees with the child on her kept in touch with medical advances. Mrs. Alexander and Clair Alexander their son, will remain here for some time. The later is a cadet in the Royal Military college, Kingston, and will

return to his studies at the opening of the term, when Mrs. Alexander will also re-join her husband. Leadvillt was called California Gulch from

an invitation to sail on the river in

The household furniture of Rev. Fin-

is stated that he will soon remove

from the city for good. From the same



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HALIFAX.

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ELY'S AMMUNITION. NOVA SCOTIA. Bishop Courtney and all the leading **BOSTON LETTER.** people of the city. The weather was delightfully cool. The grounds, some Job, Brown and Green Cartridge Cases, Caps and Primers, Cardboard, Black Edge, fifteen acres in extent, command an unsurpassed view of Halifax harbor Must Pay for Sinking a St. John Reception of the Governor and the town of Dartmouth, and are Schooner. in every respect an ideal spot for a General at Truro. garden party. Every guest was made HAZARD'S BLACK GUNPOWDER. to feel perfectly "at home." One of the features of the function was the entire Lumber Market Slightly Improved in absence of wines and intoxicating Lady Aberdeen's Address to the liquors. Some Directions. Indian Rifle, Sea Shooting, Trap, Duck Shooting and Electric Brands. Col. Henry Oldright, formerly a pro-Women of Halifax. minent lawyer, and one of the best linguists in eastern Canada, died to-SCHULTZE'S SMOKELESS POWDER. Prices Holding Steady in all Departments of day, aged 67 years. He was once professor of languages in Dalhousie the Fish Trade college, Halifax and Toronto univer-Halifax, Aug. 21.-The visit of the sity. After being admitted to the bar governor general and Countess of Abhe applied himself to law with such (From Our Own Correspondent.) erdeen to Truro today was very pleasapplication that mental trouble ensued. Boston, Aug. 25.-Judge Nelson of the ant to both the visitors and the visite'l. The steamer Doris, 1,000 tons, from United States district court' gave his The town was lavishly decorated with Pictou for Montreal with a general decision this week on the liability of bunting, Inglis, Prince and Queen cargo, went ashore off Cape Bear, P. the Metropolitan line steamer H. F streets being particularly gay with E. I., in a dense fog, Friday night .At Dimock for damages resulting from the flags. An arch was erected near the last reports she was throwing cargo loss of the St. John schooner Acacia, overboard, and was expected to Howard B. Golding, of Wickham, N. B. Addresses were presented in the forefloat at high tide. master. The schooner left New York, noonfrom the town of Truro and the Aug 5th, with a cargo of coal valued at municipality of Colchester, to which a TRURO, N S. about \$1,000, consigned to R. P. & W. F. suitable reply was made. The vice-Starr of St. John. When off Chatham, Truro, Aug 22-The Nova Scotia farmregal party visited the experimental ers' picnic and the reception of the Gover-nor General and Lady Aberdeen took place dense fog, the H. F. Dimock running at Mass., on the evening of Aug.9th, in a farm at Bible Hill, and called on Rev. Dr. and Mrs. McCulloch. Lunch was a high rate of speed, crashed into the here yesterday under very favorable cir-Cape Cod, supposed to be the British taken at the Prince of Woles notel, in schooner, damaging her so badly forschooner Golden Rule wrecked while the same room occupied by the Prince The weather was pleasantly cool through the day. The heavy rain of the preceding night had effectually laid the dust of the ward that she sank in less than half of Wales on his visit more then thirty on a voyage from Cuba to the proan hour with everything on board, Capt. vinces with sugar. The vessel was years ago. The afternoon was spent Golding, First Mate Bradshaw, and the the one that the warship Atlanta tried at the Victoria park, where the farmcrew barely escaping with their lives. streets. to ram when she broke her machinery. ers' picnic and agricultural conference From early in the morning until 10 The steamer was libelled by the owners was attended by 8,000 people. An ad-Fish dealers and fishermen report a o'clock a large number of people had driven of both vessel and cargo. Charles moderate business in their line this dress was presented from the Nova into town from all parts of the country and Theodore Russell was engaged as atweek, with prices holding steady in Scotia Dairymen's association. His torney by Captain Golding and Stephen a good many more came later in the day to all departments. The fleet out looking excellency's reply was much appreattend the afternoon meeting in the park. R. Jones looked after the interests of R. ciated by the immense assemblage. for mackerel has not reported any The morning trains from Halifax and P. & W. F. Starr. The judge found great success and only a few of Speeches were made by Professor Rob-Pictou and the north were crowded with that both vessels were at fault. The passengers, and a special train of twelve cars of visitors came from Amherst. The on board for use in a fog and the ertson, ex-Governor Hoard, Governor fish are being taken. Several hundred barrels of "tinkers" have been Daly, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Professor landed at Gloucester at about \$10 per Saunders, Wm. Blair and Professor steamer was running at too high a gathering of visitors was by far the largest bbl., and only a few barrels of large Shut, chemist of the Dominion experirate of speed. Judge Nelson found that ever known here. The vice regal party arrived from Hali-fax by the 10 15 train and were welcomed at the station by thousands of persons. The overhead bridge and other sightly places were crowded with spectators. Carriages and medium. Fresh fish have ruled mental farms. The vice-regal party the owners of the vessel were entitled somewhat higher. Lobsters are in returned to the city by the St. John to \$1,500, one-half the damages claimed. light supply and firm.. The quota-The owners of the cargo were entitled A state dinner will be given tomorrow tions :to full damages, but the owners of the evening by the governor general at Fresh fish-market cod, 2 to 2 1-2c steamer were entitled to recoup from large cod, 3 to 3 1-2c; steak cod, 5 to were in waiting to drive the party to the the damages awarded the owners 5 1-2c; shore haddock, 2 to 2 1-2c Ralph, seven year old son of Joseph of the schooner, one-half of damages court house, the first stopping place. white halibut, 10c to 12c; chicken, 12c R. Bennett, wharf manager for Pickawarded against the steamer to the Mayor Turner was seated in the carriage to 14c; gray, 8c to 10c; cusk, 1 to 1 1-2; ford & Black, fell into that dock towith Lord and Lady Aberdeen and their owner of the cargo. The Dimock has steak cusk, 2c; large hake, 1 to 1 1-2 day and was drowned. The father son. After the carriage was driven out a been in collision at least half a dozen small do., 1c; pollock, 1c to 1 1-2c saw the dead body of the boy floatshort distance from the station a halt was times in the past three years. She steak pollock, 2 to 2 1-2c ; fresh Eastern ing on the water and was one of the made, while the party was photographed by ran into her sister ship, the H. M. salmon, 20c to 22c; chilled do., 16c to first to make the sad discovery. a camera placed. on the overhead bridge Whitney, and also distinguished herself. 18c ; fresh Oregon, 15c to 16c ; bluefish Exchequer Judge Burbidge today The carriage, supported by a guard of by sinking Vanderbilt's \$50,000 steam 5c to 6c; scup, 4c to 5c; butter fish awarded J. A. Sedgwick etal trustees. honor, then moved on through Inglis and yacht Alva in Boston harbor in 1892. 8c to 9c; large fresh mackerel, 12c to \$10,000 for a wharf property taken for Prince streets. About 50 carriages joined H. C. Tower of this city, agent for the 14c; medium do., nominal; small do., Intercolonial Railway purposes. The in the procession. The streets were gay with flags and a handsome archway of owners of the American schr. Char-2 1-2c to 3c; live lobsters, 12c, boiled claim was for \$20,000 and the governlotte, seized Tuesday at Arichat, Cape do., 14c. evergreen spanned Prince street near Vic-Breton, for violating the Canadian Salt fish-Old Norway bloater mac-"Squire" F. R. Parker, of Shubentoria square. At the court house addresses fisheries regulations, says he has heard kerel, \$20 to \$23 per bbl.; No. 1 Noracadia, died today in his ninety-fifth were presented by the town and municipal way, \$18; No. 1 natives, \$13 to \$15; no particulars other than from a short year. He was one of the wealthiest councils and were replied to by his exceldespatch. He has never been in con-No. 2, \$12; new large, No. 3's, \$10 to farmers and leaves an estate worth At the close af the proceedings the group on the platform were photographed by tact with the dominion government, \$10.25 ; new No. 2's, \$11 to \$11.50 ; large \$02,000. Mr. Parker was a member of and is at sea how to act. He said he dry bank cod, \$4.75 ; medium, \$4 ; large the local legislature from 1855 to 1859 old the captain several times to pass pickled bank, \$4; medium, \$3.50; large and from 1863 to 1867. For seventy Lady Aberdeen. the three mile limit, and if the vessel shore, \$4.50; medium, \$3.50 to \$3.75; The governor general drove out to the years he has been a magistrate and entered within the limit the captain large Georges, \$5 to \$5.25; medium, Experimental farm at Bible hill, back to member of the Presbyterian church. disobeyed his orders. To mildly ex-\$4 to \$4.25; quotations for cod from luncheon at the Prince of Wales hotel and Halifax, Aug. 23.-Chief of Police press Mr. Tower's feelings, he is rather shortly after 2 o'clock to the band pavilion O'Sullivan last night arrested a man

Chilled Shot, Common Shot, Clay Pidgeons, Keystone Traps, Guns, Rifles and Revolvers. We have a large and varied assortment which we shall be glad to show and quote prices. W. H. THORNE & CO., MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN. YOU CAN DEPEND ON GETTING YOUR COFFEE FRESH ROASTED AND GROUND IF YOU BUY IT AT JARDINE & CO'S. PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE CO. HEAD OFFICE, WINNIPEG. \$400.000.00 CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED, 100,000.00 CAPITAL PAID-UP, 56.000.00 GOVERNMENT DEPOSIT, -54,720.00 RESERVE. -BUSINESS IN FORCE OVER 4.000.000.00 The attention of the insuring public and live progressive agents is called to the following reasons for selecting this company: FIRST- It is the only Canadian company giving its policy holders the security of a four per cent. reserve; all others without exception reserving on a lower standard. SECOND—The policy contract is as liberal as any issued. No restriction as to residence, travel or occupation, and incontestable after one year. THIRD—The premium rates are low and the cost to the policy holder is certain to be less than in any other company. FOURTH - Every desirable plan of insurance is issued from the low-priced "PAY AS YOU GO" plan to the shortest single premium endowment. FIFTH—The business done since organization is larger than that of any other old-line company on the continent at the same age. second hands, about 25c higher; Labrador split herring, \$6; round shore, NEW BRUNSWICK BOARD OF DIRECTORS : Nfld., \$2.75; box herring, medium tied G. WETMORE MERRITT, Esq., Of Merritt Bros. & Co.

Pink Edge and Felt Wads.

Nfid., \$2.75; box herring, meaning the stock, 17c; No. 1, 13c; lengthwise, 12c; GEORGE A. SCHOFIELD, Esq., Manager Bank of New Brunswick. In a few days a large party of Bostonians will leave for northern New Pacific coast pickled salmon, \$13.50 to \$14 per bbl.; Northern do., \$16.

11

at Victoria park, where an address was presented to him by the president of the Diarying association. This was replied to masquerading in woman's clothes. He has been known to be in that attire for some weeks and has made a num ber of conquests of susceptible youths. by his excellency in a speech which treated tonians will leave for northern New Brunswick, where a few weeks will be chiefly on the advantages of diarying in Brunswick, where a few weeks will be The following dialogue passed when the man was brought into the police station: "Why am I brought here?" he asked. The chief-"To satisfy my curiosity and the curiosity of many as to whether you are a man or a woman. If you are a woman we will treat you perimental farm. Ottawa. as a lady; but I believe you are a man.' Halitax by the 5 o'clock truin. The mystery-"These are strange proceedings. I am a woman, sir, and I want no sympathy from you, only with the Truro band. respect. The chief and the would-be female throughout the day. entered, into conversation and he finally admitted that he had been imposing on the public. He gave his name as Thomas Cullen, a New Glasgow tailor. The prisoner engaged counsel today, who set up a plea that his client was a woman, and he defied the court to take evidence from her or to inflict any penalty, even if it was proved that it was a man dressed in woman's clothes. The court decided to send the man, who is feeble minded, home to his friends in New Glasgow. Mrs. Daley gave an "at home" and this connection discussed the action of garden party at government house this afternoon in honor of Lord and the state of New York in setting aside Lady Aberdeen. Eleven hundred inthe Adriondack preserve. As a result of the discussion, a resolution was vitations were issued. It was a glorious adopted condemning the report of the day and the affair was one of the most McClure committee of the constitusuccessful ever held here. tional convention proposing to incorpo: A despatch from Yarmouth says: The news that their excellencies, Lord ate in the new constitution a clause forbidding the cutting of all timber on and Lady Aberdeen, would be able to state lands, or the utilization of the arriev here Monday night and spend same in any way for revenue. Strong Tuesday in Yarmouth, as at first speeches were made in favor of the roarranged, was received this afternoon solution by prominent forestry experts, with general pleasure. The festivities and its unanimous adoption was the being prepared if not elaborate will be expression of the feeling of the assohearty and will be participated in by the whole country around. iation. Mrs. L. J. Hesslein, wife of the proprietor of the Halifax hotel, died last night. They were married only fifteen A telephone message to the "Sun" months ago. Halifax, Aug. 24 .- The governor gen-Sunday night stated that at four eral spent an hour at the Y. M. C. o'clock in the morning, a barn belong-A. rooms this afternoon. President ing to James T. Belyea, of Wickham, Q Co., was struck by lightning. The John Burgoyne made an extempore address, to which his excellency made an barn took fire and was entirely desappropriate reply. He warmly endortroyed. The lames spread to another sed the work of the Y. M. C. A. The barn near by and it was also desvice-regal party leaves Halifax for troyed. Besides the two barns, Mr. Quebec on September 1st. Thereafter Belyea lost forty tons of hay, a horse they go to the Northwest. and colt and four head of cattle. The Fifteen hundred ladies crowded the cattle were not in the barn but were Academy of Music today and listened near by. Mr. Belyea's house was to a stirring address by the Countess saved, although at one time it was in of Aberdeen on the duty and work of great danger. women in uplifting humanity and beautifying life. All denominations and classes in the community were represented. It was unanimously resolved to organize a branch of the table, eh?" National Council of Women. Mrs. "Yes." J. C. Mackintosh was elected president and among the other officers are Her Excellency the Hon. Mrs. Montgomery Moore and the wives of Governor Daly, Premier Fielding, Attorney General Longley, Bishop Courtney, sation." R. L. Borden, Q. C., Hon. H. H. Fuller and Judge Ritchie

The post office at Great Village and the fine house and barn of John M. Blaikie at Acadia Mines were burned by tramps last night. Halifax, Aug. 25 .- The at home and

garden party given today by the Countess of Aberdeen on the magnificent grounds of the official residence of the British admiral, was a splendid success. There was a large attendance. Among the guests were: Gen. Schofield, commander in chief of the United

States army; Dalton McCarthy, M. P.;

connection with other branches of farming. spent in shooting and enjoying all the glories of that country for which it is At the close of his speech other speeches, being mostly on the main subject of his disfamous. They will leave in a private course, were made by Prof Robertson, Ex-Gov Hoard of Wisconsin, Lieut Gov Daley, Premier Fielding, Prof Saunders car. Hon. Everett Stevens, Dr. E. D. Robbins and about two dozen others will be in the party.

'sore," and is under the impression

that he will not get his vessel.

A Boston paper thinks that the U.S. of the Experimental farm, Ottawa, Col Wm Blair of the Experimental, farm Napgovernment is particularly friendly to the C. P. R. The following is the way pan, and Prof Shutt, chemist, of the Exthat it discusses the immigration problem: The steamship Gothia has re-Lord and Lady Aberdeen returned to cently landed a load of steerage passengers at Halifax, destined for the west-There was a band concert at the park in the evening, the Amherst band taking part ern states, over the Canadian Pacifis railroad. The government has been singularly generous to the Canadian Remarkably good order prevailed Pacific company, apparently discriminating against American roads in its favor. The present administration is FORESTRY RESERVATIONS. poration, which is in reality a portion of the war equipment of a nation none The American Association Favors the too friendly to the United States. The **Prohibition of Cutting Timber** immigrants raises is how the pauper cellaneous immigration are to be en-Profile House, N. H., Aug. 26 .- The forced against this Canadian flood ? American Forestry association devoted The New England Ship Building Co., its last evening session to a conside:it is understood, will shortly begin ation of forestry reservations, and in

work on a new steamer for the International Co. The new vessel will be about the size of the State of Maine. The Roxbury district of the city was considerably agitated this week over the disappearance of one of its young ladies. She was found at the end of four days, but she was a married woman. The man she left home to link her destinies with was Fred. Boutillier, who hails from Halifax. It is singular that every little while Nova Scotians manage to get in trouble and are given free advertising in the papers. The girl whom the Halifax man married was only 17, and of respectable family. Fred is out of work just now, but says his wife will be far happier with him than at home.

The occupants of the famous Borden house in Fall River have filed a complaint with the city marshal to the effect that they are continually annoyed by visitors at all hours of the night and day in quest of mementos of the great tragedy. The impression seems to prevail that the Borden house is a public exhibit. One man offered to pay the tenants \$25, it is said, if they would show him through the house but the inmates were not of the kind who believed in doing anything for the mighty dollar. The officers on the beat have been requested to pay as

den house "So you presided at the head of the the country beside Minas basin described in Longfellow's works. The socialists of 10th congressional "You enjoyed the occasion, did you?"

"Well, I had to carve a goose and simultaneously entertain two spinsters on either side, who don't speak, in such a way as not to unite them in conver-When horses are shedding their coats the operation may be greatly assisted by using a square of old rubber boot

leg tacked to an old currycomb. If the rubber is kept in water it will reopponent. move the loose hair from the animal's coat rapidly, and prevent flying.

The base ball pitcher, of all men, must know the ins and outs of his business .-- Philadelphia Record.

on State Lands.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

A TEST OF TACT.

Horses should be taught to walk Mrs. McCarthy, Archbishop O'Brien, fast until it becomes a habit.

Canned fish-American sardines, one quarter oil, \$3.40 per case ; three quarter mustard, \$3; Alaska canned salmon, \$1.20 to \$1.30 ; Columbia river do. \$1.90 to \$2; lobsters, \$1.75 to \$1.85, as to brand.

The lumber market is slightly imis not in the condition that dealers would like it after remaining so long in a state of complete inactivity. As might be expected, the question of free lumber has been thoroughly considered by Boston dealers, and it has not succeeded in causing any worry worth noting up this way. Prices on Canadian lumber are lower here than in foreign markets, and while that is so there will be no great rush of lumespecially friendly to this foreign cor- | ber from the provinces. There is very little inducement for Canadian dealers and millmen to ship spruce here outside of the regular customers among question this experimental shipment of the wholesalers in the New England market. Building is looking up a little labor and other laws restrictive to mis- with the autumn approaching, and as a consequence there is more enquiry for spruce frames. Spruce boards remain dull, with only a moderate trade

and prices unchanged. Clapboards are lower somewhat, and shingles are also easy. Laths are unchanged. Prices follow:

Spruce-Car spruce, mill random, \$11.50 to 12; yard orders, \$12 to 12.50; dimension, \$13 to 13.50; wide and long, \$14 to 15; random cargoes, \$11 to 11.50; ordered cargoes, \$12 to 13; frames, \$13 to 14; spruce plank, \$9 to 12.50; 7 inch spruce boards and up, wide, \$12 to 13; Mrs. B. F. Hunt, Miss Mattie narrow boards, clears, \$12 to 13; refuse, \$9 to 11; extra clapboards, \$27 to 29; clears, \$26 to 28; second clear, \$22 to Mass. One of the party told a Sun re-25; shingles, \$1.50; best clear laths, 2 porter yesterday that their stay in to 2..15; cargo laths, \$1.90. Pine- Coarse No. 2 Eastern pine stock, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge pine or box

boards, \$8.50 to 12.50; Eastern pine clapboards, \$40 to 45. Hemlock, etc.-Planed and butted emlock boards, \$11.50 to 12.50; random, \$11.50; extra cedar shingles, \$2.90 to 3; lears, \$2.40 to 2.50; second clears, \$1.90 o \$2.20; extra No. 1, \$1.75; No. 1, \$1.25. Freights are unchanged at \$4.75 from Atlantic ports and \$6 from Gulf. The steamer rate is \$8.

MANGANESE OUTPUT.

Joseph D. Weeks has favored the Sun with a copy of his report on the production of manganese in 1893. This much attention as possible to the Borreport is made for the department of

New England writer and a party of survey. It contains a statement of the friends is taking her first trip through production of manganese and manganiferous iron ore in the United States by states, and also that of all other countries separately. The output of Canada for 1893 is shown as 10 tons, district have nominated P. J. O'Neil, value \$112, from New Brunswick, and the famous Newfoundland steeple clim-123 1-2 tons, value \$12,409, from Nova ber. O'Neil was the man who was Scotia. This is a sad falling off since mainly instrumental in rescuing District Chief Egan from his perilous posi- 1890, when New Brunswick alone produced 1,729 tons, valued at \$34,248. Since tion on a telegraph cable over a burn-

ing five story building in the big Lin- this time, however, much development in manganese deposits has taken place coln street fire of March, 1893. The present congressman from that district in Chile, Russia and Japan, and it is is Joseph O'Neil, democrat, and this supply of this mineral is now mostly year he will have a namesake for an obtained. The output in the United Sates has fallen from 13,613 tons in 1892

Another report on abandoned farms to 7.718 in 1893. in this state will be issued Nov. 1. The board of agriculture will summarize

Woollen goods feel warm because all that has been done towards settling wool is a poor conductor of heat, and these farms and the latest statistics the goods made of wool contain within The fishing schooner Isaac Collins re- their substance large quantities of air, on the subject will be given. ports that she sighted a derelict off also a poor conductor.

Medical Referee. Agents wanted in unrepresented districts. Branch Office, 105 Prince William Street, Saint John.

CHARLES CAMPBELL, Manager.

proved in some directions, although it THE ONLY CUSTOM-MADE \$8.00 PANT IN CANADA IS THE PILGRIM!

Full line of samples, with directions to measure | mailed upon receipt of 6 cents. If you wanta pair of these Pants, and cannot wait for samples, send us your WAIST, HIPS and INSIDE LEG measures, together with \$3, and 30 ets. to pay expressage, and we will take all risk of pleasing you. Fit and work-manship guaranteed first-class or money refunded.

Address: PILGRIM PANT CO. 38 Mill St , St. John, N. B., or P. O. Box 250. 1003

WHERE'S THE SNAKE? DELIGHTED AMERICAN TOURISIS

A highly delighted party of American tourists are stopping at the Royal this item: :"A Sun man met a red squirhotel. They came over from Dighy rel running along the sidewalk on King

and took in the city pretty well then. lishes the item and asks: "Is he sure They have been at Digby ever since. it wasn't a centipede, a lizard or a The members of the party are: Horace snake?" The St. John Telegraph cop-Partridge, W. E. Nikerson and wife, lies this from the Advance. Mrs. Amos Nikerson, Miss Nikerson,

Hunt, H. P. Hunt, Harry B. Hayden. They are from Cambridge, the Nova Scotia town had been an ex-

THOMAS WALKER, M. D.,

Cover

Your

Legs!

ceedingly pleasant one. They natfished boated and bathed, and eujoyed themselves generally. Digby had been full of summer visitors. The hotels had never done such a busiall who wished to remain with them. Each member of the party is enjoying the best of health.

LIVERY STABLES AND TOURISTS.

A' prominent livery stable man sold a Sun reporter last evening that busness in his line had never been better. "I did the best business last week that I have done for years," he said, "and it is all on account of the visitors who the interior, United States geological have been in the city. Every year

there are more, and as they become better acquainted with the city and with the province, with the cool and health-giving climate, and with the

to be found in these provinces, the number of persons who come do #n here is much larger. But even as it 18, the visitors are unable to obtain good hotel accommodation, and this is a very bad report to get out. I tell you there is nothing that will bring the summer visitors here like a big hotel, and that is something this city must have, and from these countries that the world's the sooner the better for all concerned."

> MORE VICTIMS THAN ANY OTHER. There are more victims of nervous prostra-

There are more victims of nervous prostra-tion in this country than any other physical or mental disability. It is the Nemesis of the man who overworks himself. But more and more of the victims are learning that Hawa-er's nerve and stemach tonic, sold by all druggiets is a cartist auto for nerve and druggists, is a certain cure for nervous tration in its many forms.

The Sun a few days ago published Tuesday night in the str. Monticello. street about 5 o'clock yesterday morn-They were in St. John a few weeks ago ing." The Chatham Advance repub-

J. deWOLFE SPURR, Esq.,

The centipede and lizard have thus been heard from. Now, where's the snake?

OLD TIMES RECALLED.

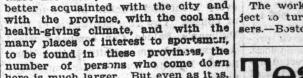
Capt. Kenney, of Liverpool, formerly of St. John, is visiting his old-time haunts again. The captain was master of a whaler sailing out of this port years ago, and later, at the outbreak of the California gold fever about 1848 ness and what made matters worse for or thereabouts, sailed a vessel round the town, they could not accommodate the Horn with a cargo of lumber, part of it doors, window sashes, etc., and part rough scantling. The scantling, which cost about \$3 per thousand, he sold for about \$75 per thousand, for the miners wanted it, but the finished stuff could hardly be sold at any price. Capt. Kenney returned and sailed out of St. John in Stewart's vessels, and later settled down in business as a ship chandler. He retired quite a number of years ago and has since resided in Liverpool. The captain can tell many an interesting tale of the days of old.

> The workingman has a right to object to turn up the legs of his trousers.-Boston Herald.



ustomers, at reasonable prices We have just received a lot by the S.S. Madura and will be pleased to send samples. which we believe will beat anything in the market for quality and price.....







LOCAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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1. Any person who takes a paper re gularly from the Post Office-whether directed to his address or another, or whether he has subscribed or not-is responsible for the pay. 2. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearages. or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to the considerable number of complaints as to the miscarriage of letters said to contain money remitted to this office, we have to request our subscribers and agents when sending money to THE SUN to do so by post office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at our risk.

Subscribers are hereby notified not rushed at their stronghold. A short. to pay their subscriptions to any persharp skirmish ensued and the rebels son except a regularly accredited trafled, two of their men killing themveller for THE SUN. selves by leaping over the cliff. Al Whenever possible, remittances together ten of them were killed, includ-

should be made direct to THE SUN ing one woman who was accidentally office by post office order or registered shot, and three of the governor's party letter. were more or less wounded. After burn-

THE WEEKLY SUN

made their way back, taking with Is the most vigorous paper in the Marithem a few prisoners who had been time Provinces-16 pages-\$1.00 a year captured. On their arrival at the coast in advance. the governor found some two or three

ADVERTISING RATES : \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient advertising. For Sale, Wanted, etc., 25 cents each insertion. Births, Marriages and Deaths, 25 cents each insertion. Special contracts made for time advertisements. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application. minds of the natives.'

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

Manager.

THE WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 29, 1894.

AN UNIQUE BRITISH COLONY.

The establishment of the Canadian-Australian steamship line has brought Canada into closer touch with a British colony of which little perhaps is generally known except that the character of the natives was long proverbial for every savage abomination. This reference is to the Fiji Islands, which, a letter of July 24th from there says, will probably be represented at the Toronto exhibition next month. The letter says:

Active steps are being taken towards effecting the representation of

become law."

officers fied back to the coast and to'd have returined to work are at least the chief of the province what had hap- able to obtain something for their fampened, and he at once wrote to Suva. ilies to eat ,but that is about all they The Governor General and Countess for assistance. The governor immediately got together a force of some 40 can do with the pitiful wages they reof the armed native constabulary. ceive. They cannot get money enough chartered the interinsular steamer, and besides to buy much needed clothes and on the same day, June 5, started for fuel. Their condition is pitiful, but the scene of the insurrection, som 25) they can avoid starvation. The remiles distant. He arrived at the nearest part of the coast 48 hours aftermaining 1,600 strikers are in a sorrowwards, recruited 20 more ...en. making ful condition. They have families of a total of 60, and without delay struck from two to eight in number each, and inland for the stronghold of the rebels, I tell you they are slowly starving to

a 20 mile march up the hills, which death. Of these 1,600 half-naked, by the meeting of friends from all over the took him two days to accomplish. On arriving at the deserted town they starving families, 600 reside in Pullman suddenly came upon some of them and 1,000 in Kensington and other submaking offerings at the grave of one of their old chiefs, exhorting his spirit urbs adjoining Pullman. Their little to help them in the coming conflict. ones are crying with hunger and there On approaching the fortress, they is nothing in their houses to eat. Some could hear the rebels blowing Conch thing must be done immediately for shells and yelling in defiance, and after giving them due warning, they their relief."

temple which had been erected, they

*** SPORTING MATTERS.

Pilot Jr. Lowers the Maritime Pro vince Record at Amherst. ing the place and pulling down a devil

THE TURF.

Great Racing at Amherst. Amherst, N. S., Aug. 24.-There was

thousand natives assembled from all beautiful weather here today for the parts of the island with the idea of colt stakes races. There was a very assisting him. His excellency intendlarge crowd of spectators present, eved having the numerous small mountery seat on the stands being occupied. ain towns which are in existence The afternoon's races opened with the abandoned, and bringing the natives unfinished free-for-all. The starters into two or three large towns in more were: W. /E. Rockwell's (Kentville) Piaccessible parts where they can be lot. jr.: A. C. Bell's (New Glasgow) Isbetter looked after. The prompt ac rael; M. Megenny's (Halifax) Stranger; tion of the governor in this case will Dr. McKay's (Truro) C. P. R., sent to have a very salutary effect upon the the barn for not winning one heat in five. At the start Israel took the pole, The same writer gives an interesting

and Pilot, jr., the outside. Pilot, jr., account of the manner in which the on the first quarter was a neck behind islands are governed, the native chiefs Israel, but gradually increased on the being held responsible for the enforcehome stretch, and won in the remarkment of the laws. He says: ably fast time of 2.21, the fastest ever "Immediately on his return to Suva made on a maritime province track. on June 27 the governor formally As Pilot, jr., came under the wire the opened the annual Bose, or native pardriver received quite an ovation. liament, in the presence of Admiral

Free-for-all-Summary:

Bowden-Smith, who had arrived in his Pilot. Jr. flogship Orlando. The chiefs had ar-Stranger.... 2 3 2 1 rived from all parts of the group while his excellency was away on his sud-. P. R. -2.3134, 2.3214, 2.2634, 2.2514, 2.27, 2.21. den call and had been waiting the for-The 2.45 class was then called, the mal opening of the council. After the positions being: Peter, entered by ceremony they adjourned for the day, and the afternoon, a lovely one, was Chute, at the pole; Mambrino Dudley, jr., entered by Slipp; Pilot, jr., entered spent in the performance of some exby Rockwell, Kentville; Tot, by J. Do ceedingly good mekes, or native ver, Truro; Country Girl, by Richarddances, performed with clubs, over son, Sackville; John Almonte, by E. L. four hundred men taking part in them. Willis, St. John; Nellie T., by A. B. After sitting for ten days the council Etter ,Amherst; Prince Charlie, by was prorogued with the usual drinking of kava or Fiji grog. They have Feltus, Lawrencetown; Isawood, by Wm. Wilson, Moncton. Pilot at the framed fourteen important resolutions third quarter was well back in the concerning native matters, all of which, with one exception, have refield, but drew to the front, winning in 2.35.

ceived the governor's approval and will The first heat in the running race was called, the following appearing: THE TOWN OF PULLMAN. Monmouth, rider Frank McManus, at the pole ;Donna Perfecta, with the 72-In the current number of the Ameri- year-old veteran Church as mount; an Journal of Politics appears an arnd · C driver Dr. Jones third ticle by Thomas Bustie Grant, on Pull- position. E. L. Willis of St. John acted as starter. Donna Perfecta took and man and its Lessons. Mr. Grant con- held the lead until the home stretch, trasts the industrial conditions in the when Monmouth got even, and after a town of Pullman with those existing great struggle came under the wire a in the model towns of England and nose ahead; time, 1.51.

EVANGELINE'S LAND. of Aberdeen at Annapolis, Digby

and Yarmouth. Annapolis, Aug 23-Annapolis county

seems to be a great place for reunions of old people. Hardly a month passes unless some aged couple has a gathering of friends when they talk over events in the twenties and thirties. Last Saturday afternoon the home of Fletcher Bent, Paradise, was enlivened

county. Relatives were there from the different provinces and eight states in the union. A grand time was had, and one and all enjoyed themselves immensely. days previous Benj Wheelock, an old gen: + man aged 88 years, had a similar gathering at Torbrook.

News has reached here of the sad death of Walter Wheelock at Lawrence, Mass. Mr Wheelock formerly lived at Victory Falls, and was a young man very highly respected. He was a prominent Oddiellow, and the brothers kindly took charge o the funeral. Councillor Bents of South Williamston

was stricken with paralysis a few days ago and now he is at the point of death. Bents is a gentleman that has always held a leading place at the council board, and his many friends regret exceedingly to hear of his sudden s ckness. All the necessary preparations have been portance : made for the reception of their excellencies

when they visit Annapolis on Tuesday n-xt. Their stay will be of two hours' duration. but our citizens are neither sparing time nor money'to make the reception a grand and noble one Mrs Harrison, New Brunswick's famous singer, was in Annapolis on Monday even-

ing and her singing was greatly admired.

E M Spears, firs. tenor of the famous Temple Quartette, Boston, is a Bear River boy. Tais summer, while on a visit to his native province, he has given several very nice concerts. ture. Annapolis, Aug. 27 .- The reception to the governor-general and the Countess of Aberdeen at Annapolis was one well worthy of the old historic town. The town was thoroughly crowded and people from far and near came to see their

excellencies. From the station to the academy grounds, where their excellencies were received, they passed under flags, banners, etc., appropriate to the occasion. On arrival at the grounds the following address was presented and read by the town clerk : To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sin

To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, Earl of Aberdeen, Viscount Fermontine., Lord Haddo Methlee, Fairns and Kellie, in the peerage of Scotland, Viscount Gordon of Aberdeen, County of Aberdeen, in the peerage of the United Kingdom, Bäronet of Nova Scotia, Doctor of Laws, etc., Governor General of Canada and Vice-Admiral of the same: May it please Your Excellency-We, the mayor, town council and citizens of the town May it please Your Excellency—We, the mayor, town council and citizens of the town of Annapolis Royal, desire to extend to your visit to the town of Annapolis Royal, the his-toric and ancient capital of the province of Nova Scotia and birthplace of the illustrious Williams of Kars.

We are proud to avail ourselves of the opperson of her gracious majesty. We with pleasure express our gratitude that

him by their actions that he fired a ness and justice to the consumer would demand that the manufacturers gun at them while they were skylarkbe obliged to submit to such a re-ading in the yard. The gun was loaded justment and modification of the tariff with sparables and the charge lodged upon their finished goods as would sein McMillan's abdomen causing a tercure to the people the benefit of the rible wound. McMillan lingered in great agony till this afternoon when reduced cost of their manufacture and he died. McMillan was 25 years of age and McNeill is upwards of seventyfive. No arrests have been made up to the time of telegraphing.

THE U.S. TARIFF BILL.

Cleveland's Letter to Hon. T. C. Catchings of Mississippi.

The Bill Becomes Law Without His Signature.

The President Very Plainly Gives His Reasons for Taking This Course

Washington, Aug. 27.-At 12 o'clock tonight the McKinley tariff law, which Washington, Aug. 27.-The president had been in operation since October today sent the following letter to Re-30th, 1890, died on the statute book and presentative Catchings, of Mississippi, the democratic tariff bill, passed by who consented to its publication in the 53rd congress, became a law withview of its public character and imout the signature of President Cleveland. The constitutional period of ten Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., days allowed the president to consider August 27, 1894. the bill expired with the midnight hour, and according to the terms of To Hon. T. C. Catchings :

the constitution, the president having My Dear Sir-Since the conversation failed to return the bill to congress, had with you and Mr. Clark, of Alawith or without his approval, it bebama, a few days ago, in regard to came law. my action upon the tariff bill now be-

fore me, I have given the subject fur-THE SEED WAS 3,000 YEARS OLD. ther and most serious consideration.

The result is, I am more settled than "If I should take this to America ever in the determination to allow the and sow it near my house I wonder if bill to become law without my signait would grow there!"

Who said this and what was he talk-When the formulation of legislation ing about? That is what you want to which it was hoped would embody know. The man who said it was an democratic ideas of tariff reform was American explorer in Egypt about fiflately entered upon by congress, noteen years ago. He was speaking of a thing was further from my anticipahandful of wheat he had found in a tion than a result which I could not tomb which had never before been promptly and enthusiastically endorse. opened. He took the wheat to his own It is therefore, with a feeling of the country, sowed it in the Mississippi utmost disappointment that I submit valley, and it sprang up beautifully. to a denial of this privilege. He resowed the product, and so kept I do not claim to be better than the on doing until at last he had a crop masses of my party, nor do I wish to of several acres of Egyptian wheat. avoid any responsibility, which, on ac- The wonder is in this-that the origcount of the passage of this law, I inal handful had lain in the darkness ought to bear as a member of the de- of the tomb on a stone slab for over mocratic organization. Neither will 3,000 years. I permit myself to be separated from Well, then. What does that amount my party to such an extent as might to? It amounts to this: It shows implied by my veto of the tariff how long the principle of life will relegislation, which, though disappointmain after you fancy it is gone. The ing, is still chargeable to democratic seeds of both good and evil are hard effort. But there are provisions in to kill. Here's an illustration of a difthis bill which are not in the line with ferent sort, but guite as important: honest tariff reform, and it contains Twenty-six years ago Mrs. Ann Copinconsistencies and crudities which ping, now living in London, was cook ought not to appear in the tariff laws in a gentleman's family at The Ter-

and laws of any kind. Besides, there race, Champion Hill. At that time she we are pout to avail ourserves of the op-portunity to convey to your excellency, as our sovereign's representative, assurances of our loyalty and devotion to the throne and which made every sincere tariff re-while it lasted, and when it abated it how so the gradient of the source of the bill and lumbago. The pain was severe which made every sincere tariff re-while it lasted, and when it abated it were, as you and I well know, incidents was one day attacked with sciatica former unhappy, while influences sur- left her, so she says, in a rather feeble rounded it in its later stages, and incondition for a considerable period. terfered with its final construction Still she got on fairly well in the matwhich ought not to be recognized or ter of health until the early part of tölerated in democratic tariff reform 1877, twenty-one years. A person And yet, notwithstanding councils. would think that the old ailment ought all its vieissitudes and all the bad to have been outlived and got rid of treatment it received at the hands of before that. But here is where we see pretended friends, it presents a vast the amazing vitality of germs, of the improvement to existing conditions. It hidden powers of things. will certainly lighten many tariff bur-"In that year," she adds' "I had a dens that now rest heavily upon the dreadful attack of rheumatism, which people. It is not only a barrier against settled in all my joints. My knees and the return of mad protection, but it shoulders were stiff and painful, and furnishes a vantage ground from my hands puffed and swollen. My legs which must be waged further aggrespained me so I could not walk upsive operations against protected monstairs, and I had to crawl up to bed on opoly and governmental favoritism. my hands puffed and swollen. My legs I take my place with the rank and day and night and took to my bed, file of the democratic party who believe where I lay helpless for ten weeks. in tariff reform, and who know what The pain was so great I could not even it is, who refuse to accept the results turn myself in hed. embodied in this bill as the close of "After a time I got to moving about the war, who are not blinded to the again, but for three months I could fact that the livery of the democratic not lift my hand to my head. I felt reform has been stolen and worn in low spirited and despondent, you may the service of republican protection, readily believe. At length all the and who have marked the places where | joints of my right hand seemed to have the deadly blight of the treason had worked out of place, leaving me so blasted the councils of the brave, in crippled I couldn't lift anything. I its hour of might. spent pound after pound on doctors Trusts and combinations-the com- and medicines, all in vain. Finally I munism of Pelf-whose machinations went to the Homoeopathic Hospital, have prevented us from reaching the Gray's Inn Road, and then to St. Barsuccess we deserved, should not be for- tholomew's Hospital; but left in the gotten nor forgiven. We shall re- same state as when I went. cover from our astonishment at their "I next tried Turkish baths, musexhibition of power, and if then the tard plasters, and painted with iodine; question is forced upon us, whether still the pain continued. In my anxthey shall submit to the free legisla- iety I visited a herbalist and took tive will of the people's representa- almost every patent medicine I heard tives, or shall dictate the laws which of, but none gave me much ease. the people must obey, we will accept "Thus, in short, I kept on suffering and settle that issue as one involving year after year, until one day in May, the integrity and safety of American 1882, I read in a book of cases like mine institutions. I love the principles of having been cured by Mother Seigel's true democracy because they are foun. Curative Syrup. One of my lodgers ded on patriotism and upon justice and (Mr. Ellis) got a bottle for me from the fairness toward all interests. I am chemist, and I began taking it. The proud of my party organization be-first day I took it I didn't feel well and I said to myself: "This medicine persistment in the enforcement of its doesn't suit me," but I continued with principles. Therefore, I do not des- it, and am truly thankful I did so. pair of the efforts made by the house of By degrees I had less pain and could representatives to supplement the bill use my hand. This so encouraged me already passed by further legislation that I kept on with the Syrup until and to have engrafted upon it such the rheumatism no longer troubled me. modifications as will more nearly meet "Whenever I feel a twinge of the old democratic hopes and aspirations pain I take a dose, and keep in very I cannot be mistaken as to the necesgood health. I am 66 years of age, sity of free raw materials as the founand have lived in this street 22 years dation of logical and sensible tariff reand in my present house 18 years. I form. The extent to which this is re- will gladly answer inquiries about my cognized in the legislation already secase, and often tell people what Mother cured, is one of its encouraging and Seigel's Curative Syrup has done for redeeming features ; but it is vexatious me. Yours truly, (Signed) (Mrs.) Ann to recall that while free coal and Iron Copping, 6, Vestry Road, Peckham ore have been denied us, a recent letter Road, Camberwell, London, July 21st, of the secertary of the treasury dis-1892." closes the fact that both might have Mrs. Copping is a widow-and lives in been made free by the annual surrena good part of Peckham, where she is der of only about seven hundred thouwell known and highly respected. Her. sand dollars of unnecessary revenue. case is a striking illustration of the I am sure that there is a common habit length of time the seeds of sciatica, of underestimating the importance of lumbago, gout and rheumatism (which free raw materials in tariff legislation are the same poisonous acid crystals) and regarding them as only related will remain in the blood, producing to concessions to be made to our manuattacks whenever cold or exposure facturers. The truth is, the influence hinders the usual action of the organs is so far reaching that if disregarded, of excretion-the skin, liver and kida complete and beneficent scheme of neys. tariff reform cannot be successfully in-The remedy she finally used gave reaugurated. lief by expelling them from the sys-When we give to our manufacturers tem. Yet the chronic nature of the free raw materials, we unshackle Amcase renders even what the Syrup did erican enterprise and ingenuity and for her little short of a miracle. In these will open the doors of foreign digestion and dispepsia, contracted in markets to the reception of our wares It was some time before his body was and give opportunity for the continuher youth, was the original and only cause; and to save future, and may be ous and remunerative employment of incurable, suffering should be correct-American labor. ed as soon as it appears. With materials cheapened by their

shield the consumers against the exaction of inordinate profits. It will thus be seen that free raw materials and a just and fearless regulation and reduction of the tariff to meet the changed conditions would carry to every humble home in the land the blessings of increased comfort and cheaper living. The millions of our countrymen' who have fought bravely and well for tariff

reform should be exhorted to continue the struggle, boldly challenging to open warfare and constantly guarding against treachery and half heartedness in their camp.

Tariff reform will not be settled until it is honestly and fairly settled in the interest and to the benefit of a patient and long-suffering people. Yours very truly,

(Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND.

ensure pro request. G. and E the contract boiler in th The Allar and passer city, arrive Saturday.

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church bein is finished be pushed sible. John Colli dore, is up : John men le the bark B U. K. ports The Ingle attendants. Anne Sewi \$35. as a do H. M. Spik A large Harned. of att. of Gran to that play Emma T. Corey Bro was destro ago, have p the old Ke ready to r again. The annu Baptist Ch open at Ker The Rev. attend as

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Fiji at the next annual September exhibition of Toronto. The Suva chamber of commerce has undertaken the cullection of exhibits, and the Union S. S. company of New Zealand have offered to carry them to Suva from outlying parts of the group by their inter-insular steamer free of charge; the Canadian-Australian line having, with equal generosity, offered to forward them on to Toronto freight free. The exhibit will consist of the usual island productions, and possibly a collection of island curios; although the possessors of valugenuine philanthropy has its exempliable collections will probably be very chary in lending, as a collection valued fication, Mr. Grant says: at £250 was lent to the Melbourne exhibitioon and the owner never saw any

portion of it again. There is a prospect of the Fiji exhibit being a very solely at the owner's expense good representative one." the things done at Pullma Among important products of the

islands are sugar, cotton, maize, cocoanuts, bananas, pineapples, breadfruit and the like. Sugar and fruits are largely exported. There are about 250 islands in the group, but less than half of these are inhabited. The gross area is larger than the British West Indies, but the population is little more than 125,000, of which only some two or three thousands are Europeans. The plantations are principally worked by coolies from India, of whom there are six or seven thousands on the islands. manesque." The principal islands of the group are Vita Levu and Vanna Levu, the former having an areas of 4,112 and the latter 2,432 spuare miles.

As an evidence that the natives have condition of affairs not yet become fully civilized, it may town, thus describes th be noted that there was a reversion "Sixteen hundred fan to cannibalism on the part of some of the natives of Vanna Levu only a little more than three months ago. The story is very well told in the letter from be done for them. They must not which the above quotation was made, and which is from a special correspondent of the Victoria Colonist at Suva. He writes:

"News will probably have reached your part of the globe ere this of the rising and reversion to acts of cannibalism of some of our mountaineers I visited their homes and went through on the Island of Vanna Levu, the biggest island in the group, which but for the very prompt action of his excellency the governor would have prohably reached very serious dimensions. For some time past the disaffected natives have been under the influence of devil priests, and have been practising an old heathen rite called Luve ni Wai, family of a striker. which is strictly forbidden and illegal, "The situation, as I learned it, is as it works them up to acts of madbriefly this: Within a few weeks after ness. The magistrate of the district

the strike, which involved 3,200 famiissued warrants for the arrest of the principal offenders ; the people of the lies, the strikers had exhausted their native town attacked the native offi- savings and credit and were supported cers who were sent to enforce these, by contributions. These contributions and badly wounding two, dragged have almost entirely ceased and the them into their town, murdered them, relief committee is in receipt of only and ate portions of them. They afterwards left their town, and joined a few dollars a day, not enough to susby a neighboring town retired to an tain a dozen families. There were toold native fortress, an almost inacday 2,250 men at work. Sixteen huncessible place on a peak in the hills. taking their woman and children, and dred of these are old men and about numbering in all about 175. The other 650 new men. The 1,600 strikers who

the continent-Saltaire, founded by Sir Pilot at once took the lead, and was In the second heat of the 2.45 class Titus Salt in England; that which sur- never passed, Tot being a good secrounds Herr Krupp's gun works at ond, John Almonte third, Isawood Essen; in Germany; M. Colin's estabfourth: time, 2.34 1-2. The second heat of the runing race lishment at Guise, in France, and the proved a repetition of th first; time. Quaker community, founded by the 1.54 1-2.

Messrs. Malcolmson, at Portlaw, Ire-Running Race-Summary land. After describing Saltaire as an Monmouth..... Donna Perfecta ideal co-operative community, in which Time -1.51½, 1.54½.

The third heat ended the 2.45 class, it being taken by Pilot, jr., who, hav-"A material difference between Pull- ing three firsts to his credit, won first man and Saltaire is that while every- money, Tot second money, John Althing done at the latter is for the en- monte third money, Isawood fourth joyment and benefit of the people, and money; time, 2.37.

solely at the owner's expense most of	2.45 Class—Summary:
solely at the owner's expense, most of the things done at Pullman, though done by the Pullman company and evclusively owned by them	Pilot. Jr 1 1
the things uone at Pullman, though	Tot
done by the Pullman company and	John Almonte 4 3
company and	Isawood
exclusively owned by them, seem to have been paid for by extortionate	Nellie T
have been noted for the	Prince Charlie
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bitant rents from the Pullman employ The starters in the 2.29 class were es. The Pullman company owns Pull- Sir Brenton, owned by Feltus, Lawman. The successive employes in the rencetown, at the pole; Francis P., Pullman works ought to have the same owned by Etter, Amherst; Resolution, share in the management of the place owned by James Gibson, Brookiyn; Heck, owned by H. Murray, New Glasas the village folks of Sir Titus Salt gow; Nellie Bly, owned by Newton Lee. possess in Saltaire. They have paid Truro; Rampart, owned by Ashland for the place at full-cost. The idea of Farm, Hantsport. Dearborn was scratched on account of having met centralizing at Pullman is purely Pullwith an accident. The first heat was

easily won by Francis P., with Heck Governor Altgeld, who a few days second, Sir Brenton third, and Ramago spent an afternoon among the pant, jr., fourth; time, 2.33. starving tenants of Pullman, making 2.29 Class-Summary. a personal investigation of the terrible Francis P.

on or the terrible	Heck
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he situation:	Rampart
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and vicinity are starving. They are A pleasing feature of the meeting not only starving, but they are with- was the presentation to W. H. Church. out fuel and in rags. Something must Starter Brenan called Mr. Church to the judges' stand and presented him with the sum of \$66, which had been starve, and I will remain in Chicago subscribed. Mr. Church in acknowluntil some means can be devised for edgment stated that in all his fiftytheir relief. I went to Pullman in refour years on the turf he had never sponse to an invitation by members of seen anything of the kind before. The band played For He's a Jolly Good Fel the strikers' committee, and I found low, and the spectators gave three matters even worse than represented. hearty cheers for the old sport.

THE RING. every room and kitchen in a number Coney Island, Aug. 27.-The ten round of houses. Two representatives of the fight here tonight between McAuliffe Pullman's Palace Car company who and Griffo was a desperate go. The accompanied me admitted that the refere gave th bout to McAuliffe, a dcision against which the bulk of the houses I visited were a fair represencrowd indignantly protested. tation of every house occupied by the

DETAINED BY THE BRITISH.

Aden, Arabia, Aug. 27 .- The cruiser Tatsuta, which recently left the Tyne, England, presumably to join the Japanese fleet in the east has been detained here by the British authorities.

Tug Right Arm will tow bark Jas. H. Hamlen, before reported, from Bermuda to Port Jefferson.

WANTED-Several good men to sell Lubriating Oils and Grease on commission objections to carrying other goods. Addres THE CAPITOL OIL CO., 236 Superior street, Cleveland, O.

It has been our sovereign's pleasure to ap-point to the office of governor general of our dominion one so highly qualified as your ex-cellency to discharge the varied duties of that revalted position, and we cordially unite with our fellow countrymen in welcoming you to We with much satisfaction appreciate your excellency's marked interest in everything excellency's marked interest in everything connected with the welfare of our dominion, and are grateful that it has been your excel-lency's pleasure to identify and acquaint your-self with our people and the industries and re-sources of the provinces of this country, both before and since your appointment to your present high position. We have great pleasure in extending a cor-dial welcome to her excellency, the Countress

dial welcome to her excellency, the Countess of Aberdeen, whose noble interest and devoted co-operation in all good works demands our est admiration We sincerely hope that your excellencies' visit to our province may hereafter awaken pleasant recollections of our industries and people, and that your visit in our midst may

e one of pleasure and satisfaction, and that be one of pleasure and satisfaction, and that our country may be blessed with peace and prosperity during your excellency's term of office as governor general of this dominion. Signed on behalf of the town council and citizens. HUGH EVAN GILLIS,

Mayor. The school children to the number

of three hundred sang the National Anthem, and "My Own Canadian Home." After the Annapolis demonstration was over their excellencies again left on the W. C. R. for Yarmouth.

Digby, Aug. 27.-His excellency and Lady Aberdeen arrived here this afternoon by special train. They were received by Mayor Jones, ex-Mayor Shreve and other prominent citizens. An address was presented by Mayor Jones, to which his excellency made an appropriate reply. A salute was fired from the 64 pounders on Battery Point and the Citizens band rendered suitable music. The vice-regal party were then driven around town and vicinity. Lady Aberdeen is an expert with the kodak and carried away many interesting views, together with a snap shot at the natives as they thronged around when she stepped from the car. Yarmouth, Aug. 27 .- Their excellencies had a most pleasant trip from Digby to this town. Weymouth, a loyal little village in Digby county, was ready to receive their excellencies. The address was original and appropriate and their excellencies were very

much touched. Yarmouth people evinced their enthusiasm by the way they turned out en masse. Argyle, Meteghan, and every district in the county was fully represented. Fully seven thousand people were present to receive the representatives of the Queen. Their excellencies were driven to the Grand Hotel, where supper was in readiness. Tomorrow's programme will be an interesting one and Yarmouth will spare no means to

P. E. ISLAND NEWS. Gored to Death by a Bull-Result of Playing on an Old Man.

freedom from the tariff charges the James McNeill at that place at a late cost of their product must be correshour Wednesday night and so annoyed pondingly cheapened. Thereupon fair-

The water that pours over the falls of Niagara is washing the rock away at the rate of five yards in four years.

amount court. The Cu Co.'s bar ployed can will short bringing o cause sr engaged in seek other A day o owners of monses dreds and order in has been tle boy fo be largel; The dea health off 25th, wer berculosi paralysis, 1; menin

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ecovered. William McMillan, of Wood's Island, P. E. I., and one or two others visited the house of an old bachelor named

(Special to the Sun.) Charlottetown, Aug. 24.-Walter Hogg, of Wilmot Valley, P. E. I., a middle-aged farmer in good circumstances, went out to the field where his bull was tethered and the animal turned on him and gored him to death.

make this reception the grandest ever held in the only city west of Halifax.



the consumer manufacturers such a re-adon of the tariff as would sebenefit of the nufacture and gainst the exhat free raw nd fearless rethe tariff to ditions would me in the land d cemfort and

untrymen' who well for tariff ed to continue enging to open tly guarding

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-At 12 o'clock iff law, which since October tute book and ll, passed by a law withident Cleveperiod of ter t to consider the midnight the terms of sident having to congress, proval, it be-

LEVELAND.

YEARS OLD. s to America

e I wonder if was he talk-

you want to id it was an ypt about fifpeaking of a found in a before been at to his own Mississippi beautifully. and so kept had a crop ptian wheat. hat the orighe darkness slab for over that amount It shows life will res gone. The vil are hard ion of a dif mportant: rs. Ann Cop n, was cook at The TerThe Chief Events of the Houlton, and is expected to be com Week in St. John,

CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and

Exchanges the same garage the second

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent t in all cases to

ensure prompt compliance with your request. G. and E. Blake have been awarded the contract for putting in the new boiler in the city hall at a cost of \$285. The Allan SS. Corean, with goods and passengers for Liverpool for this city, arrived at Halifax at 5 p.m. on

Saturday. The marriage occurred in Fredericton Methodist church, Wednesday, of fruit crop in that province will be Fred W. Wiseley to Miss Laura A. about the average. The American Currie, both of Lincoln, Sunbury Co.

The foundation for the Unitarian, church being built on Chipman's hill is finished Work on the building wi'l be pushed along as rapidly as possible

John Collins, the well known stevedore, is up at Harvey with a lot of St. John men loading the ship Z. Ring and the bark Birnam Wood with deals for U. K. ports. The Inglewood F and G Co., and attendants, sent to the ladies of St.

Anne Sewing Society, of Musquash, \$35, as a donation for the rector, Rev. H. M. Spike. A large fishing boat built by Mr. Harned, of Carleton, for Edgar Mow-

att, of Grand Manan, was towed down to that place on Saturday by the sch. Emma T. Story. Corey Bros., whose mill at Havelock was destroyed by fire a few months

ago, have purchased what is known as the old Keith mill and will soon be ready to receive their old friends again. The annual conference of the Fre

Baptist Church of Nova Scotia will open at Kempt, N. S., on the 13th prox. The Rev. B. H. Nobles, of Sussex, will attend as a delegate from the N. B. conference.

The summer residence of Hon. A. G. tends its sympathy. Blair at Bay Shore is one of the prettiest cottages in the province. It was finished a few days ago. R. C. John Saturday morning, bringing with it ter-Aubrey H. McLane, C. Ingersel lightful affair.

church.

FIFTY YEARS A PRIEST.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

PROVINCIAL. Interesting News from Albert, Kent, Kings, Queens, Sunbury, West morland and Charlotte

The Moosehead Lake Telegraph com-

pany have started a crew of seven or

eight men to erect an additional wire

to their lines along the Bangor and

Aroostook railway between Bangor and

pleted in a few days. This construc-

tion is under the supervision of John

G. Mitchell, an industrious young man

of Woodstock.

Counties. ALBERT CO.

The community will be pleased to learn that the St. John Y. M. C. A. have secured as general secretary Geo. E. Williams of Kings-ton, Ont., who comes very highly recommend-ed, having occupied a similar position at Kingston for the last five years. Rev. G. M. Grant, when in the city attending the general assembly, stated that Mr. Williams was large-ly instrumental in giving them a very fine building, well equipped for Y. M. C. A. work. The officers of the Kingston Y. M. C. A. bear very strong testimony to Mr. Williams' ex-cellent qualities. Hopewell Hill, Aug. 24.-A large boulder of rock, weighing between three and four tons, fell last Monday night from the face of the "Rocks," a high cliff rising perpendicularly from the edge of the highway near Mountville, and deposited itself within a foot of the carriage road. This may be a

warning to the recent Kidd treasure seekers, to keep aloof from the en-A sad case is reported from Garnet Settlement. While Mr. Garnet and his family were away the house and ried some five more standards than association of St. Thomas' church, was she ever had in any former cargo, barn were destroyed by fire with all contents. There being no insurance, and she has been affoat 15 years. This the loss is a very severe one. Mr. speaks well for stevedoring up the bay. Garnet has no money and many years H. E. Graves, merchant of Harvey, of hard labor has been swept away. had the contract for stowing the Eg-Friends are making an effort to assist eria, the boss stevedore being Benj. Mr. Garnet and there is no doubt they Reid of New Horton.

will meet with a liberal response. The Globe hotel at Albert is receiv-"Apples will be cheap this autumn," ing a new coat of paint.-The school remarked a large fruit dealer to a house at Riverside has also been re-"Sun" man yesterday. "I believe the crop in Nova Scotia will not be as large as was first expected. This, the fruit growers claim, is due to the pro-

tracted dry weather. However, remuch appreciated on dark evenings. ports from Ontario all agree that the Mrs. Robinson, wife of Capt. Eli Robinson, of the ship Equator, arrived here yesterday from England via New papers state that the crop in the York, and will spend some time among eastern and middle states will be 20 her husband's relatives in this village. per cent. ahead of last year. Then Riverside has a female bicyclist in the demand in England will not be as the person of Miss Elsie Downing, who Howe. great as it was last year." has become quite expert on the wheel.

The King's Daughters have engaged Letters received from the Pacific Mrs. Mountford to give two lectures in coast recently state that Harvey the Opera house on the evenings of Smith, formerly of this place, had one the 13th and 14th of September. "Life hundred acres of oats ruined by the in Jerusalem" will be the subject of floods in that region. It has been the first evening. The wedding dress learned with regret that Miss Mabel worn in this lecture is made of woven Calhoun, daughter of S. J. Calhoun of gold. The subject of the second eve-New Westminster, formerly of this vilring will be "Ecce Homo." Those who lage, is suffering from serious lung

heard Mrs. Mountford when she was trouble. here last spring have expressed their Hopewell Hill, Aug. 25.-A gloom was desire to hear her again. The King's cast over the community today by the Daughters ask the public to help them death, which occurred last night, of in their work by filling the Opera Charles A. McLane of Albert, for many house on the above mentioned dates. years one of the most prominent resi-Miss Annie L. Shaw, daughter of A. dents of this county. The deceased N. Shaw of the north end, died somethough a native of the sister province, what suddenly at Fredericton on Monhad long been a resident of Albert, bay night, where she had been visitwhere he had been for many years ing friends. Miss Shaw was taken ill identified with the leading industries a few days ago, and the best medical of the village. He had been for many skill was secured, but without avail. years a member of the firm of Tingley She was seventeen years old, and ex-& McLane, proprietors of the Albert

tremely popular in her large circle of nursery and blacksmithing establishacquaintances. The body arrived from ment, and was silent partner in the Fredericton last evening in charge of firm of A. H. McLane & Co., merchher father, and the funeral will take ants. The deceased led a consistent place this afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, Christian life, being for a long time from her late residence, 292 Main a leading member of the Baptist

nesday ,the guest of the finance minister and Mrs. Foster. SUNBURY CO. Maugerville, Aug. 24.-Miss Mamie

Mayer, who passed successfully in the second degree at the recent examination of applicants to the Normal school, will pursue her studies at that institution during the next term.

John W. Gilmore and wife of St. John and, Mrs. C. H. Gilmore of Boston are sojourning with friends at Oromocto. Miss Annie Covert of Boston, a former resident, is visiting her friends

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 29, 1894.

The last rafts left the rafting ground yesterday until a rise of water. YORK CO.

Stanley, Aug. 24.-The picnic and enchanted haunts of the great freebooter. tertainment on the grounds adjoining The bark Egeria, which recently the Agricultural hall, yesterday, unloaded deals at Grindstone Island, car- der the auspices of the Women's Aid an exceedingly pleasant and successful affair. The day was beautifully fine, almost too much so for those engaged in harvesting to leave their fields, but, notwithstanding, a large number were present during the afternoon, and in the evening the Exhibition hall was crowded by those who came to enjoy the entertainment provided by a number of the young people painted .- In the line of progress, the of the village. The programme of

citizens of Riverside have placed on games and sports furnished amusethe flag staff in the centre of the square ment during the afternoon to young a handsome street lamp, which will be and old. A sumptuous tea was provided by the ladies in the hall. The chief feature of the evening's

programme was the presentation of which fast time was made, took place the five act drama, Millie the Quadroon, with the following cast of characters: Fred Grover, a Doctor, James

Charlie Hayden, the Doctor's cousin, also old Nathan, S. Douglas.

Oscar Daville, a Southern Planter. Charles R. Cumming. Freddie, Millie's son Siah, a slave, A. McMillan.

Millie Grover, the Doctor's wife, also Sister Agnes, Miss Ella Wilkinson. Isadore, Daville's betrothed, Miss Maggie Biden.

Priscilla, the Doctor's old-maid sister, Miss Mary Owens. Harriet, a Mulatto, Miss Edith Sansom.

Gyp, a Slave, Miss Nellie Douglass. The parts were most creditably taken by the young ladies and gentlemen, and it would be difficult to say which bore off the honors. The proceeds net a handsome sum for the reduction of a debt incurred in repairs and improvements effected on the parsonage.

CARLETON CO.

Newburg Junc., Aug. 25 .- The county schools have reopened, Miss Parks in charge of her old school at Pembroke and Miss McKinney at Lower Brighton, formerly taught by Miss Hovey. The Baptist S. S. held their annual street. To Mr. Shaw and family the church; to the support of which he con- picnic on Thursday in Robinson's "Sun," with the general public, ex- tributed largely. He was an indefatig- grove. Numbers from Woodstock and able temperance worker. The deceased Hartland attended, including several The tug Winnie returned from the leaves a wife, daughter of Agreen Ting- divines. The usual sports were in- but for over fifty years a resident of

The suit your boy wears to school is his school suit, Here they are, \$2.00 to \$5.00. Some of the very best value are.

the in-between prices-\$3, \$3.50

m and \$4.00.

They ought to be good. They must be good or your money back if not. Have you found the best

place to buy boys' clothes?

SCOVIL, FRASER & CO., OAK HALL,

King st,) THE Corner BIG Germain | STORE.

towards evening. There were six competitors in each race. One hundred yards dash-Wm. Dickinson, first; John Wheten second and Thibideau third; time eleven seconds. Two hundred yards-John Wheten, first; Wm. Dickinson, second; and Fred Richard. third; time, twenty-three seconds. The death of Mrs. Saunders, widow of the late Stephen Saunders, occured yesterday at the residence of her sonin-law, Conductor Thomas Murray.

of age. The bark Sagona discharged a cargo of salt for Henry O'Leary this week and then went up to Jardineville to load. The bark Ossuna and a Norwegian barkentine have arrived. W. W. Short launched his Catamarin yesterday. She consists of two boats twenty feet long, connected by a frame work twelve feet wide. A. & R. Loggie have purchased up to date forty-one tons of blueberries. Six schooners came in yesterday to load tanbark.

ST. STEPHEN.

Place.

Death of William Vroom for. Over Fifty Years a Resident of that

(Special to The Sun.)

native of Clementsport, Nova Scotia, | teen. this place, passed away this morning.

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT. Between eight and nine o'clock Mon-

St. John.

13

day morning, a peddler named Jacobson, entered an alleyway leading to Charles W. Parker's residence on St. James street with his bundle of wares on his arm. Mrs. Parker, who was at home, saw the peddlar passing a window and not caring to be annoyed by the man showing his goods looked out the window and said, "I don't want to buy anything today." The Pole The deceased was seventy-eight years stopped and looked at her a moment, and then proceeded to the back door which he entered and throwing down his bundle grabbed a large carving knife which lay on a side table and ran toward Mrs Parker saying, "you won't buy, will you." The lady who was almost paralyzed by fear recovered herself and grabbed her assailant. Twice did the wiry youth break clear of the plucky little woman and made a second attempt to plunge the long blade into her, but again he was seized by Mrs. Parker who fought desperately for her life and succeeded in taking the weapon from her would-be slayer. who then cleared out. Charles Parker made complaint at the police court and a search was made for Jacobson. Police Captain Jenkins after a diligent search located the man in the house of his uncle on Erin street and placed the culprit under lock and key in the police station. Jacobson though a bad St. Stephen, Aug. 27.-Wm. Vroom, a looking man is said to be about six-

THE NEWS FROM FAIRVILLE. He was eighty-two years of age. In

ble period II in the matearly part of A person ailment ought nd got rid of where we see germs, of the

that time she

with sciatica

was severe

it abated it

rather feeble

ds' "I had a atism, which My knees and painful, and len. My legs ot walk upup to bed on len. My legs to my bed.

ten weeks. ould not even moving about

nths I could head. I felt ent, you may igth all the med to have ving me so nything. T on doctors Finally]

Hospital, to St. Bar. left in the baths, muswith iodine; In my anxand took ine I heard 1 68.59. on suffering lay in May. es like mine

her Seigel's my lodgers me from the ng it. The 't feel well is medicine tinued with I I did so. and could ouraged me Syrup until ubled me. of the old ep in very rs of age, et 22 years 8 years. I about my hat Mother done for (Mrs.) Ann Peckham July 21st. nd lives in

here she is ected. Her ion of the f sciatica. sm (which d crystals) producing exposure the organs and kid-

d gave re the sysire of the Syrup did iracle. In tracted in and only nd may be e correct-

r the falls rock away our years.

Dunn was the architect and John Ferguson the builder. On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs T Richardson celebrated the twenty-fifth aniversary of their, wedding, at their the arm. home, Camperdown Cottage, 27 St. Andrews street. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

The Royal Gazette says license has been granted to the Rev. Joshua Denton, pastor of the Second Advent Christian church at Woodstock, in the county of Carleton, to solemnize marriage dence, Strait Shore. It was one of the under 43rd Victoria, chap. 16.

The southern division of the E. P. & H. railroad has been doing a big business during the past six weeks. Over 500 cars of lumber have been shipped from Eastman's mills over this road. The greater quantity has come to St. John

In Mabee & Co.'s sash and door fac tory on Saturday afternoon, a young man named Halse, son of Rev. Mr. Halse, had both his feet cut by a circular saw, one very badly. He was taken home and Dr. Wm. Christie summoned.

1844, ordained a priest by the late There appears to be some foundation Archbishop' Turgeon. for the statement that the liberals of The celebration of the jubilee will be Kings county are looking for a canobserved in St. Peter's church on Mon didate in their interests in the coming day next by solemn high mass. election. E. H. MacAlpine and H. A McKeown of this city are mentioned in this connection.-Record.

There was a man in the city on Saturday for the first time in twenty-five years. This does not sem very remarkable, but when it is considered that during no part of this time did he live more than fifty miles away his The Victoria, B. C., Colonist an nounces the death in that city on Aug. 11th of Henry Jacob Carlow, a native of St. Andrews, aged 62 years. He had been for ten years a resident of Victoria, and had been for some time an employee of the corporation.

The men brought here from Montreal by A. H. Bell to work in his cigar factory in the place of those discharged have refused to continue work. They worked about half a day and finding that the union here was opposed to their continuing, so notified Mr. Bell.

The Fawcett will case was again The Fawcett will case was again taken up yesterday afternoon in the Probate Court. It will be continued now without interruption until it is finished by holding night sessions if dressing the court upon the evidence.

The investigating committee of the common council have heard Police Clerk Henderson on the subject of the city and police courts. The board will consider the advisability of asking for legislative changes increasing the amount of the jurisdiction of the

court. The Cumberland Rallway & Coal Co.'s barges, which have been employed carrying coal to American ports, will shortly return to the work of bringing coal here again. This will cause small schooners that have been engaged in this work for some time to seek other business.

A day of wrath is preparing for all owners of unlicensed dogs. The summonses are being made out in hundreds and the usual excuses will be in order in a few days. The dog that has been left with the defendant's lit tle boy for a few days will, as usual, be largely in the majority.

The deaths reported at the board of health office for the week ending Aug. 25th. were : Cholera infantum, 4; tuberculosis, 2; apoplexy, 1; epilepsy, 1; paralysis, 1; pneumonia, 1; still born, 1; meningitis, 1; septicolmia, 1; paralysis of brain, 1; congestion of lungs, 1; capillary bronchitis, 1; inflammation of boweis, 1; total, 17.

the body of Capt. John L. Mowry, McLane and Miss Hattie McLane, all of Albert. The bereaved family have which was found on the shore among the sincere sympathy of the communthe rocks. The face was so much dis-

figured that it was beyond recognition. ity The body was recognized by marks on , Miss Mina Read, lately of the Emer-No trace could be had of son college, Boston, gave a recital last the other bodies, although over two evening in the public hall at Riverhours were spent in grappling on Fri- side. Music was furnished by David day. Coroner Berryman viewed the Milton of the Boston Training School body on its arrival here and gave perof Music, Miss Lillian Peck of Rivernission for its removal. The funeral side and Miss Sarah Rogers of Hopeof the late Capt. Mowry took place well Hill. Sunday morning from his late resi-

WESTMORLAND CO.

Port Elgin, Aug. 24.-E. L. Treen of largest seen in the north and for a Oxford, with his wife and family, are long time. The Foresters, headed by the Artillery band preceded the hearse taking up their residence in the viland after the mourners came citizens lage. Mr. Treen, who is a draftsman, is employed in the wooden factory. in all walks of life. The service at Harper Allen, son of Richard Allen the house was conducted by Rev. Mr. of Little Shemogue, has bought the Watt, acting rector of St. Luke's watches, clock, jewelry, etc., belonging to M. G. Siddall. Mr. Allen will run a watch repairing establishment.--Ver-

non S. Wood, who formerly carried on On Saturday next His Lordship the business, has gone out canvassing Bishop Sweeny will celebrate the for stereoscopic views. golden jubilee of his priesthood. His lordship completed his studies at the Miss Frances Davis of Davis road is suffering from nervous prostration. She seminary in Quebec and was there, in is not expected to recover.

The Methodist picnic Wednesday afternoon was attended by a large crowd, but the weather was rather too cold for enjoyment. The net proceeds amounted to \$78. During the afternoon the Rev. W. B. Thomas was asked to perform a marriage ceremony. The groom was Tuttle Fillmore and the bride a Miss Trenholm,

QUEENS CO.

both of Bayside.

did he live more than fifty miles away his story becomes more interesting. The old man, for he is now over sixty, is a native of Queens county, at present living somewhere near Gagetown. Before the fire he came to St. John several times during the year, and never failed to make a trip just before Christ-mas. About twenty-five years ago he was thrown from a wagon and badly injured about the head and back. His injuries were not considered serious at the time, but they were. He did not recover, and was finally pro-nounced incurable by his physician. A year White's Cove, Aug. 24.-Farmers have commenced harvesting their oats and other grain. In this section oats will be about an average crop. Buckwheat promises fair. Owing to the drought, potatoes will not be an average yield. The apple crop is good. were. He did not recover, and was multip pro-nounced incurable by his physician. A year or more ago he was taken to New York and there operated upon by an expert surgeon. The operation proved successful. The old man recovered and is now enjoying good health, and is exparently as strong as ever. He ex-Canon C. H. Hatheway of Albany, New York, formerly of this parish, occupied the pulpit of St. John's (Episcopal) church on Sunday last. At the close of the service he administered the rite of baptism to two children-Robert Peter, infant son of Samuel and Mary Orchard, and John Sobjeski, son of Samuel J. and Theodosia Aus-

THE BAPTIST CONVENTION. J. D. McLean and child of Ottawa are here visiting friends. Dr. Samuel Fow-Fifty-Ninth Annual Session of the ler of Boston passed through here last Maritime Province Baptists. week on a flying visit to his friends.

KINGS CO.

(Special to The Sun.) Halifax, Aug. 27.—The forty-ninth annual meeting of the Baptist convention of the mari-time provinces was opened at Bear River on Saturday. Officers were appointed as follows: President, J. H. Saunders: vice-presidents, Rev. J. C. Spurr, P. E. Island; C. W. Roscoe, Wolfville; assistant secretaries. Rev. W. C. Goucher, St. Stephen; J. B. Fulton, Truro; treasurer, Thomas Miller, Bear River. The secretary reported communications re-ceived from the New Brunswick convention referring to separation of the home missions (Special to The Sun.) Apohaqui, Aug. 24 .- The F. C. B., Apohaqui, Norton and Midland Sunday schools held their annual picnic on the grounds of Winslow McLeod at Penobsquis on Wednesday. Despite the rain in the morning, about 400 people gathered and had a splendid day's outing. They were joined by the members of the Penobsquis Sunday school. Carpenters have commenced work

 ceived from the New Brunswick convention referring to separation of the home missions and academic work from this convention, and referred to the special convention consisting of Rev. A. W. Sawyer, D.D., Rev. W. E. McIn-tyre, Rev. J. C. Morse, D.D., Rev. C. H. Mar-tell, H. C. Creed, C. H. Roscoe, Rev. Thos. Todd, B. H. Eaton, Prof. Kierstead, Rev. C. W. Corey, Rev. E. J. Grant, G. G. King, Rev. A. H. Lavers, Rev. F. H. Beals, Rev. P. A. McEwan, T. R. Black, Hev. J. H. Hughes, Théy sat till midnight. The reports of the funds for denominational purposes were presented from Rev. A. H. on Mathew Fenwick's new residence. Mr. Appleby of Hampton has charge of the job. A very enjoyable garden party was given by Mrs. Thomas Ellison on Friday evening. Head of Millstream division, S. of T., intend holding a picnic on Thursday, Durposes were presented from Rev. A. H. Cohoon for Nova Scotia and Rev. J. W. Manning for New Brunswick and P. E. Island. Aug. 30th. They will be joined by Millstream and Centreville divisions. The committee on separation, known in the James Sproul, proprietor of the Royal convention as the strong committee, brought in their report this afternoon, recommending that the New Brunswick churches have libhotel, Campbellton, has rented his hotel and will reside here after the first of erty to unite with the New Brunswick con-November. vention or remain with the maritime coven-tion as at present; also, that the home mis-sion board have full power to arrange with the New Brunswick authorities on the work of home missions in that province. The report is to be discussed tomorrow. Frank Secord of this place intends Sussex in a short time.

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Andrews, Aug. 24.-A large excursion party under the auspices of Rocadema lodge, I.O.O.F., No. 78 of Houlton, Me., arrived here on Thursday forenoon by C. P. R. They were accompanied by the Houlton brass band, Van Robinson leader. The Woodstock cricket club and excursionists from that town came on the same train. The Odd Fellows proceeded to Eastport by steamer Rose Standish on a visit to their brethren in that city.

The Woodstock and St. Andrews cricket clubs played a match on Heenan's green, which was won by St. Andrews. At the conclusion of the game the St. Andrews boys treated the Woodstock club to luncheon, served on the field.

St. Andrews, Aug. 27.-The money realized by the tea and fancy sale recently held by the ladies of Greenock church was appropriated in aid of the Kirk funds, and was not for the memorial hall. Rev. Canon Elligood, of Montreal, oc-

cupied the pulpit of All Saints church yesterday at the morning service. The St. Andrews Beacon in referring to the introduction of golf into St. Andrews, says that "ladies in playing this game require a loose cape usually made of reversible tweed. A number of the fair sex have been to Magee's we should judge by the numweeks."

Weir fishermen report herring very plentiful in the bay. KENT CO.

Richibucto, Aug. 25.-The picnic held at Kingston on Thursday in aid of the new hall proved a big success. Kingston is well situated for an affair of this kind, being surrounded by good country districts, which, coupled with so fine a day as Thursday and a well advertised and attractive programme brought together over a thousand people. The new hall is now framed and boarded in and when completed will be the finest one on the north shore. The basement was used on Thursday for serving dinner and tea. In Wm. Brait's large field, right opposite, was erected a platform for dancing and the

Kingston band discoursed sweet music far into the night. Booths were scattered in all directions, each with some special feature to gather in the "coppers." At nights the grounds were illuminated in grand style and made a pretty sight. The steamer Calluna made five round trips from here dur-

ing the day. The net proceeds were over four hundred dollars. The sports in connection with the picnic opened in the forenoon with a sailing race in which eight boats started, over a course comencing at

Erait's wharf and extending past here to Marsh Point buoy and back to the starting place. The breeze had just the right velocity and from a direction that gave the boats sufficient opportunity to test both their running and windward sailing qualities. George

Amireaux's Sagwa finished first, Angus Durant's Gleaner second and Frazer's third. The two former are owned here and the latter in Kingston. The double-scull race took place in the afternoon above the bridge. There were five boats in this race, which re-

sulted as follows: Clio, rowed by Geo. and James Wilson, first; Ashton, rowed by Finnegan and Herbert, second; and opening up a large livery stable in Fliat, Wm. Long's boat, rowed by Michael Long and Daniel O'Leary, Judge Steadman was here on Wed- third. Two interesting foot races, in

work and edged tools. He was captain of the first volunteer company organized in St. Stephen, and always took an active interest in town affairs. He was of loyalist descent and enjoyed good health until the last few months. His wife, formerly Miss Foster of Clementsport, and seven children survive him. James has held the position of town clerk for a number of years, and was until lately business manager of the St. Croix Courier; is a masonic past master and is widely known in educational circles as an excellent teacher and a specialist in botany. William F. is a professor in a New York Normal school and has a wide reputation as a composer in Church of England musical circles. Edwin G. is a past master of Sussex Lodge, F. & A. M., was formerly a member of the town council and carries on a large furniture manufacturing establishment under the name of Vroom Bros., Wm. F. being at one time a partner. Chas. N. has held the important position of mayor, is well known as a temperance worker being a past grand worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance and carries on a large manufacturing business in various lines. Rev. Fenwick W. is a professor in the Church of England college at Windsor, N. S. The two daughters are Victoria S. and Beatber of very handsome capes turned out rice. The funeral service will be held of that establishment the past two on Tuesday from his late residence. The widow and family have the sympathy of all in their sad bereavement.

SUSSEX NEWS.

Mrs. Walsh's Dwelling on the Cumberland Road Destroyed by Fire.

Sussex, Aug. 27.-A large farm dwelling house, owned and occupied by Mrs. Walsh (widow), situated on the old Cumberland road and about three miles from Sussex station, caught fire between 10 and 11 o'clock yesterday morning and was burnt to the ground. The fire was, fortunately seen from the Catholic chapel on Ward's Creek road while mass was being conducted by Rev. Father Gaynor, about a quarter of a mile distant. A number of young men hastened to the burning building and but for their timely assistance in destroying one or two small buildings a large barn well filled with hay and grain and farm implements would also

have been destroyed. It is supposed the fire caught from a defective chimney. The building was insured for \$1,100 in a company represented by T. Edwin Arnold here. Some of the furniture was saved.

A GREAT COUNTY

"Carleton is the finest farming county in the province," remarked a city man to the "Sun" Saturday night. "I have been in every one of them and the farms in this county take the biscuit. I just came from there today," he continued ; "have been there for several weeks. The crop of hay was the largest harvested for years. A week or two ago I called on Chas H Wallace, of Cloverdale. He showed me a stalk of clover which was over four feet tall. It bore fifty-two smaller stalks, and each one of these bore on a conservative average, thirteen ly donated the lumber and some forty heads. There were no less than 675 or fifty willing hands have given their clover heads on the bunch. The whole time and the barn is now in course of was the product of one seed. It was erection. The church furnace is also red clover and grew in a new land undergoing some much needed repairs at the hands of an efficient committee.

Miss Millie Lingley, of Milford, took his younger days he was by trade a blacksmith, working mostly at ship passage in the American boat Saturday morning for Eastport en route to St. Stephen, to resume her position in the school.

Two young Boston sports who are .spending their vacation in Lancaster thought they would like to camp out in the woods for a few days, and accompanied by one of their local friends, secured bedding and other necessary supplies and located in a very pretty little spot, pitched their tent and retired for their ilrsi night. In the mid-He of the night when the boys were quietly slumbering some scoundrels came to the place and stole their supplies and then set fire to the camp. The noise of the fire aroused the boys and they narrowly escaped with their lives. They have an idea who the parties are and will take every means. to have them punished. Saturday night about seven o'clock

Mrs. John Crawford, of Musquash, arrived in Fairville and informed Justice McNaught that in the afternoon while she was out in the field picking berries that four men called at her house. One of the men, (so says Mrs. Crawford's small children) gave her fifteen year old daughter a drink out of a bottle and persuaded her to go away with him in a team which he had with him. He drove toward the city, several parties seeing them on their way, both on the Manawagonish Road and Spruce Lake. Later they. were seen at South Bay. The girl's father and another man left on Saturday night for Westfield hoping to overtake them. The other three men of the gang looked like sailors, and went toward Lepreaux. They are supposed to be the men who were released from jail last week. Before arriving at

Crawford's, they had made things quite lively at Spruce Lake, flourishing revolvers, etc. They broke into several camps and stole sundry articles, leaving a box at Crawford's containing knives, forks, bottles of pickles and a butter dish.

The girl and her lover, who says his name is Harry G. Russell and that his father is a wealthy New Yorker, were found on Monday in the woods between Oak Point and Brown's Flats by Officer Hennessey, who lodged Russell in Fairville lockup, The couple will be married ere Russell is set at liberty.

On the first of June after a service of six years and two months Rev. C. H. Martell severed his connection with the Fairville Baptist church. The congregation were left, so to speak, "as a flock without a shepherd."- A committee of two were immediately appointed to look after a new pastor to fill the vacancy. It is gratifying to know that divine service has been car-

ried on uninterruptedly ever since; The Sunday school is growing rapidly. Last Sunday there were 125 present. On the 10th of August the congregation extended a hearty unanimous call to the Rev. J. W. Corey, new of Keenosha, Wisconsin, formerly of New Canaan. They now have Rev. Mr. Corey's acceptance on hand. The rev. getleman expects to take charge on the 14th or not later than the 21st of October. Great improvements are being made around and about the church as Mr. Corey intends keeping a horse and the parsonage is not provided with a barn. One of the deacons has kind-



	at the Metropolitan Opera house, New	NO PODIEC VET	bottom. Twenty-five minutes elapsed	mained seated until the close of the	THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.
DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.	York, during the progress of the French	NO BODIES YET.	before he signalled to be pulled up. Of this dip, Henrion says: "The bottom	Rev. L. G. Macnelll, in his sermon in	\
	ball.		is perfectly level and is hard.	St. Andrew's church last evening,	A Citizens Meeting Decides to Ask fo
	E. D. Lyons, who played Diogenes in	State of the state	but there is a covering of soft mud	made touching reference to the recent	Subscriptions
Ingagements of Players Well	Marble Hearts the night the St. John Opera house was opened, Sept. 21st,	The Diver Failed to Discover Any		drowning accidents. The city, he said, had never listened to sadder tales than	and any set in the second second
Known in St. John.	1891, is now in Edward Milton Royle's	of the Primrose Men.	walked about, the mud was disturbed and the water became thick and I	those which had been related last	In Aid of the Families of those Lost in the Primrose Disaster.
	company in Friends, and Edward Em-	Of the Frinn obe mon	could not see the bottom. The boat	week and with which all must be fa-	
,	ery, who played Raphael on the same occasion, is with Gustave Frohman's		lies on her side and I think her bow	miliar. He referred first to the Mag- gie M. disaster. He mentioned the	(From The Daily Sun of the 25th.)
The "Living Pictures" to be Exhibited	Lady Windermere's Fan Co.	References in City Pulpits to the Two Dis-	points off shore, but I can't speak posi- tively as to this. I could not tell in	names of the victims and spoke feel-	"The public meeting held in th
at the Opera House.	Harry English, here with Josie		what direction I moved. I would	ingly of the widows and children of	mayor's office yesterday afternoon
	Mills in '93, has signed with the Oper- ator Co. Ernest Hastings, here with	asters of Last Week.	have	those men. They had been left, he said, without a father's help and pro-	decide upon the steps to be taken for
	the Frawley Co., is with M. B. Curtis's		REQUIRED A COMPASS	tection, but he prayed that God's. omni-	th relief of the families of the vi
Valter Sanford's Stock Company Scheme for	Sam'l of Posen Co. this season.	(From the Daily Sun of the 25th.)	to do that. Aman going down on a single line, as I did, turns round so	potent grace might soothe the desolate.	tims of the recent drowning acciden was well attended. It was a represen
His 1hree Theatres.	Miss Percy Haswell, here with E. A. McDowell in '89, remains under	The news that the body of Henry	often that he gets all mixed up. The	Disaster never happened singly. Two days after the first disaster, the	ative gathering and the decision wa
- 11	Augustin Daly's management. "Ad-	Hoyt, one of the victims of the Prim-	main sheet of the Primrose is off, that	city was again startled and shocked	to at once open up subscription lis
The Opera house will be dark this	onis" Dixey has joined the company	rose disaster, had been recovered, sped	is, it had been let go before she went down. The jib sheets are flat, never	by the news of another accident,	throughout the city. Among the gentlemen present we
week.	and will play some of John Drew's old parts.	like wildfire yesterday. Its recovery leads the relatives and friends of all	having been let go. I could see other	which in some respects had sadder 1e- sults than the former. The speaker	Mayor Robertson (who presided), M
Thos E. Shea will open his return	Louise Hamilton, who starred at the	the others who perished in the acci-	canvass, but don't know exactly what	referred to this late accident at some	Justice King, Rev. W. H. Sampson,
engagement at the Opera house on	Opera house July '92, is with Coon Hal-	dent to feel hopeful for their recover-	sails they were. The mast is all right,	length and pointed out that the sym-	W. Weldon, Q. C., W. E. Vroot David Lynch, R. B. Emerson, A
Labor day. After a year's rest Carmenceta has	low Co. Bebe Vining, here with Adelaide	ance. Indeed, the men engaged yester- day grappling for the bodies, after	and topmast, too The spinnaker boom is broken. This may have been	pathy of the citizens should be with	Lockhart, W. W. Turnbull, E. H. Fa
re-appeared in New York and the	Randall in '91, sings now with the	finding that of young Hoyt, had hold	done by the trawls, probably it was.	those so suddenly bereft of their friends. In conclusion, he spoke of the	weather, Ald. McGoldrick, Ald. McM
audiences go wild over her semi-bar-	New South Co.	of two others, but they slipped off the	The spinnaker, I am informed, was not	uncertainty of life and asked his hear-	ken, T. P. Mott, Hon. R. J. Ritch E. H. MacAlpine, Geo. E. Holde
baric, rhythmic movements. There is ample evidence of genuine	Mary Hampton remains with Char- les Frohman's Stock Co. this season.	hooks, which were not as good as might have been employed.	set at the time of the accident. That is true enough, interjected	ers to draw a lesson from the awful	Chief of Police Clark, T. H. Hall, J.
interest in the coming of Barnabee,	Nita Sykes, here with Power in '93,	The tug Lillie went down at an early	Howard Holder, one of the survivors	events of last week.	Stackhouse and Elijah Ross.
Karl and McDonald's Robin Hood	has joined the Lady Windermere Fan	hour in the morning with a large crowd	One of the men was going forward to	NANTODA NOWS	The mayor read the telegram sent
opera company to the Opera house, September 10, 11 and 12. Last year	Co. The Lady of Longford, a one act	on board. They had grappling irons and almost every equipment one would	let go the jib when the boat sank from under us.	MANITOBA NEWS.	the governor general, also the telegration sent in reply, and the message receiv
this organization made a decided suc-	opera by Augustus Harris and F. E.	consider necessary for the regaining	I made a thorough search of the bot-		from the mayor of Halifax stati
cess throughout the country, and this	Wetherly, music by Emil Bach, Italian	of the bodies, but she herself was un-	tom, continued the diver, near the	Americans Getting Preference Ov r	that a diver was on his way to the
season it has been strengthened by its proprietors wherever and in whatever	version by Signor Muzzucato, was pre- sented for the first time July 21, at	successful. But before her arrival on the scene of the wreck a number of	yacht, but could see no body. The yacht lies in ten fathoms of water-	Canadians and there is Much Indignation.	city to assist in the search for t bodies. His honor then stated wh
manner possible.	Covent Garden, London.	well manned boats were on hand.	that is, at low tide. The sails do not		had led up to the call for this meetin
True & Young's Uncle Tom's Cabin	Among the innovations in next sea-	Hoyt's body was brought up by means	appear to have been torn. I cannot say	Binder Twine Scarce General Improvement	He had asked a well known citizen
Co., which recently played in Calais, broke up at Eastport. The tent, scen-	son's theatrical affairs will be Walter Sanford's Stock Company scheme for		where the piece of canvas pulled up on the trawls came from. I could see no	in Rusiness Reported	inquire into the circumstances of t families of the men who were drown
ery, bloodhounds, etc., in fact every-	his three theatres. He is organizing	were Elijah Ross, Wellington Lord,	tear in any of the sails. When I en-		in the Primrose disaster in the b
thing but little Eva and the other	a melodramatic company to alternate	Thos. Landers, John Beatteay and Wm	tered the water I went down till I	Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 24.—John For- syth, who was elected in Beautiful	
people were purchased by A. P. Gilli- gan for \$24.50. The St. Croix Courier	at his New York and Brooklyn houses. The company will first play Niblo's,		reached the topmast of the yacht. I descended on the rigging of the boat."	Plains constituency yesterday, has a	at Martin's Head. The report stat that Mr. Hurley left a widow a
says this is the sixth company to dis-	then the Star, Brooklyn, and then the		The announcement by Henrion that	mojority of 108 over Davidson, Leader	eight children, the youngest of who
band at Eastport this season.	Empire, Brooklyn, E. D., then return-	whom are Carleton men. The trawl	there were no bodies near the boat was	of the Opposition. He is the first pa- tron to gain a seat in the provincial	
The "Living Pictures" will appear at the Opera house during the week of		Was 200 leet long and it was alloged	A GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT.	legislature.	ly was only in receipt of enough to l on and had nothing saved up.
October 22nd.	theatres will be filled with combina-	a long distance. It was fitted with large codfish hooks. One of the hooks	to creif boug donn there is not get		Bartlett left a widow and two childr
Madeline Pollard's manager has pur-	tions. Victory Bateman will be the	caught in one of the button-holes of	would be found near her and possibly	and a bit a bit a bit	Jone Jone Son Contract in Contract Contract
chased from T. Harvey French the rights for "Moths" and it is in this	leading lady, and Lottie Williams, the soubrette.	The coat worn by hoye. There was	in her Men who have been about the		Bartlett left nothing. Mr. Heathfi was the main support of his paren
play that the heroine of the famous	Frederic Robinson is with the New	remains of the poor young fellow reached the surface the face was cov-		the imperial council of Russia, who is	Mr. Akerley had to support his w
breach of promise case will make her		ered with mud to such an extent that	the yacht as she sank would be drawn		
lebut as a star. The piece is a lramatization of Ouida's novel.	was here with W. S. Harkins last year, is to support Tim Murphy in	no one knew whose body had been	down by the suction This looked re-		
Harry Lindley, the comedian, will	Henry Guy Carleton's new comedy,	hauled up. Elijah Ross caught hold of it and proceeded to wash the dirt		with them drove to various points of	Head left families requiring aid or n
open for a season in the Halifax Ly-	Lem Kettle, starting the season at	off the face. Then it was quickly rec-	Henrion to a "Sun" reporter said a "The men never went down with the		and commentee the man charge of
ceum, commencing September 3rd. He has a company of eighteen mem-	Holyoke, Mass. Georgia Cayvan, now one of Am-	ognized as Hoyt.	boat. She sank from under them and	I moube, a public reciption was Baren in	
bers.	erica's most prominent actresses, but	(From the Daily Sun of the 27th.)	they went as the tide took them."	visits the Mennonite settlements in	of all who perished in those two
J. M. Jacobs has been engaged by the Hettie Bernard Chase Co. to create	The second	The men who have been engaged in	The diver went down twice after- wards, further towards the island each	I this county and building ne will pro	
the part of Chico, the monk, in C. W.			1 1		The server and the server of the
Chase's farce comedy, "1996." The		have about given up all hope of re-	unary. A uogish swam past min	where as/a military man he is said	the nobleness or advantages of ya
company open their season Aug. 27 in		covering them. The yacht lies about	nored at min, but did not stop. Ite	1 to be analous to more the states	
Shamokin, Pa. Mme. Rhea will arrive in New York	Adelaide Randall, with McFee of Dublin last year, now goes out with		or anything of that kind.	Large parties of Chinese and Japan	States., the two greatest nations in world, were now contesting for
from France Sept. 2. The company	the Rush City Co.	thought some of the crew would be	This had consumed many nours and	ese are almost daily passing over the	supremacy. Our oarsmen made
will be rehearsed in that city for a	Raymond Hitchcock, here with the	near, if not in her. The Halifax diver,	it was wen on in the alternoon when	C. P. R. destined for their native land	John known as she was never kn
week prior to Mme. Rhea's arrival, and will then proceed to Halifax, N.			abe did Deedle Detet men black middle		before. A quarter of a century
S., for final rehearsals. The tour		examined the bottom in the vicinity	people all anxious to hear of some of	f Archbishopric of St. Boniface. On en	which Mr. Hutton as a member.
opens at that place on Sept. 10. Mme.	Corinne, who is summering at Phil-	of the place where she is. Henrion	the unfortunates being found. The	quiry this morning at the palace i	ly the other day we found him
Rhea will play in St. John Sept. 17th and week.	and print, in the open the neuron of the			 was learned that Archbishop Lauren had been favorably spoken of in many 	and a spectruck of monthout
Juanito Mauen, a young Spanish vio-	Park theatre in that city. Gustave Frohman says: "Give the	places but was unsuccessful. Yester- day the diver went down four times in	Yesterday morning at eight o'clock	guarters as successor to the late Arch	of any kind. He sailed a yacht b
lin virtuoso, is to appear in fifty con-			the Lillie steamed down to the island	bishop Tache. He is one of th	by himself. This showed the pur

lin virtuoso, is to appear in fifty conpublic a good show and they don't as many different places, and spent certs in the states this season, under care whether you starve the actors or altogether about two hours. He could the management of Leon Margulics. give them \$1,000 a week.' commencing in November. Jane Coombs, who starred at the cover any indications that any of the

the company.

Boston on Oct. 29.

Joseph Arthur.

ously applauded.'

Alarm Co.

to is by Francis Neilson.

Victor Herbert has sold his opera,

Prince Ananias, to the Bostonians, who

will produce it next season. The libret

The New York Sunday Herald

speaking of Alf Hampton's appearance

at Keith's Union Square theatre, says

with a wheezy voice, an impossible

"Alf, who sang a sentimental ditty

The last week but one of Davy

tages of yacht the United t nations in the esting for the smen made St. s never known a century ago of the crew of a member. Onfound him the of manhood as by dissipation quarters as successor to the late Arch- of any kind. He sailed a yacht built bishop Tache. He is one of the by himself. This showed the purity that surrounded such contests.

cleverest prelates in America. Several thousand bushels of new The mayor called upon Judge King wheat, graded No. 1 hard, have been to speak and the latter asked Mr. Who is mingli wake with There's a And the h And the sky roofs reflect This is the Spite the About Phyllis blossom-lade Let them Far from Talk of cool an fields of win But to me Here in to Of red bricks-fanity-end -From the Magazine for

OWED TO

And, panting at the heat. Then I turn

There's a g And some s Apropos of Long of its fall;

Plays a march late lamented

And the air hautterances r

Then a red In a voice Is a-singing lov had made he

And a was With a hu

The poetic Has become

To the stu And the yards a houses 'cross

White a bi With persi

Swinging Speaks a

Settling s

With mos On the final human soul.

LIZARDS

A REPTILE DRINK

Excruciatin Westfall-Death L

(From The editor heard of this Westfall, ma following fac one evening went to the water, dranl she felt som kicking and time. Little in store for from a pum lizard found and brough while the sig tremble and

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Opera house in November, 1891, has unfortunate men were near by. The Jones, marking a run of more than two months, opened on the 20th at the gular season of 1894-5 at Harry Miner's direction from the yacht has been Boston Museum. The regular season will open Sept. 17, when Manager R. M. month with Bleak House, one of the Field will introducee his new stock dramas she gave in St. John .J. company, an organization that he is Leslie Gessin still plays lead to the from the scene of the disaster was, confident will equal, if not excel, any star. Wilson Deal, who was also here where are the bodies, what has become that has appeared at his house in past seasons. The season will open with of On the Mississippi Co., which in-Prince Pro Tem. cludes that St. John favorite. Thos. A,

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will begin their Wise, in its ranks. American tour Sept. 17, at Hooley's PHIL ROBINSON INSANE. theatre, Chicago, Ill., opening in Lady Clancarty.

Arrested for Burglarizing Ward Pit-La Femme de Tabarin, a tragic show in one act, by Catuile Mendes, was field's House He Soon After Had played for the first time, July 21, at to be Taken to the Asylum. the Comedie Francaise. Paris.

A Run on the Bank, Ward and The other night the residence of Vokes' new farce comedy, by Chas. E. Ward C. Pitfield, on Germain street, Blaney, was originally acted Aug. 17 was broken into. An entrance was easily effected after the grating had at the Grand Opera house, Springfield, O. The company: John Ward, Harry been torn down, Mr. Pitfield's family Vokes, Harry Blaney, Tony Williams, being away from home. The police Sid. De Grey, Al. Grant, Gilbert Sarwere notified, but did not think anyony. Joe Russell, Harry Rossiter. Itothing had been stolen, but Mr. Pitfield sita Worrell, Clara Bell, Inez Rae, Marmissed a fine revolver. Capt. Jenkins guerite Daly Vokes, Starra Kimball, and Detective Ring were detailed to Gilbert Learcck, Ilene Vincent. hunt up the burglar, and they not only scooped the man but recovered the re-Manager John Stetson is spending

considerable money on the improvevolver, too. ments in the Park theatre, and is de-The man arrested was Phil Robintermined to have the most beautiful son, who is known throughout the city house in Boston. Every portion of the as the Kentucky Rosebud. Robinson house, from the street door to the rear was locked up on Saturday afternoon. wall of the stage, has been renovated In the course of an hour or two the prisoner began to raise a racket in the in the most complete manner. W. H. Arnold will manage the tour cell in which he was confined. He

removed his clothes, tearing them to of Edouard Remenvi's concert company this season. Adrienne Remenyi, shreds. The policeman in charge of soprano; Sig. de Riva Berni, solo pianthe station put a stop to this, but it ist and accompanist, and Arthur Wilwas not long before Robinson resumed liams, baritone, will be members of his crazy actions.

Sergt. Owens went down stairs and Albert L. Sutherland, manager of found that Robinson was trying to hang himself. He had taken his the Pauline Hall Opera Co. last season, has brought suit against Miss clothes off again and was hanging by Hall and her husband, Geo. B. Mcsome of his clothing to the bars in the Clelland, for the recovery of \$1,413.07, a cell door. The sergeant cut him down sum alleged to be due for salary and before he had injured himself to any extent. Robinson made a terrible time expenses during last season's tour, which ended at Boston, Mass., July 21. after this. Dr. D. E. Berryman was sent for and Maude Young has been engaged by

Manager F. C. Whitney to play the he pronounced the man insane. Not leading soprano role in Cliquette when satisfied with what he had already done, Robinson poked his head down that opera is produced by the Louise the w. c., and it was with difficulty Beaudet Opera Bouffe Co. Miss Beauthat he was released. Then he was det will probably open her season in taken to the jail, where he could have

been put in a cell in which he could do Henri Marteau will, make a short himself no harm. The people in charge tour in the fall through Sweden, Norway and Denmark, returning to Amerof the jail refused to admit the man and he had to be taken out to the ica for a tour in January through the lunatic asylum. In order to get him southern states. Cuba. Mexico and Calithere he had to be rolled up in a fornia. He will not be heard again in carpet. the eastern and northern cities until

the season of 1896-97. Mr. Marteau for Once every fifteen years the planet Mars comes within 35,000,000 miles of the earth. At all other times a distance of something like 141,000,000 miles separates the Marsians the next three years will be under the management of R. E. Johnston and separates the Marsians

from the people of our sphere. SAFE, SURE AND PAINLESS.

What a world of meaning this statement em-odies. Just what you are looking for, is it not? Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor-the great sure-pop corn cure—acts in this way. It makes no sore spots; safe, acts speedily and with certainty; sure and mildly, and without inflaming the parts; painlessly. Do not be

method and a most lugubrious mien, According to the Electrical Engineer was gravely listened to and rapturthere are good reasons for believing that the friction of rain is the real Tony Riggs continues with the Still cause of lightning.

The Old Boy, a farcical comedy, by Policemen in Australia must under-Henry White, dramatic critic of the stand telegraphy. Brooklyn Times, will be sent on the

road in September, under the direction There are more artesian wells in of Rosenburg & White. The piece was California than any other state in tee quietly tried last spring, and, it is said, proved satisfactory. Special union. One country claims 457 such scenery will show the grand staircase | wells.

been heard from. She opened the re- bottom for a couple of miles in every People's theatre, New York, this dragged over and over again. The question which the searching party discussed yesterday on their return with Miss Coombs, is now a member of them? It is believed by some men who ought to know, that if a southeast wind should spring up within the next few days, the bodies of some of them at least will be driven ashore at Pisarinco. That the people of St. John are deeply interested in the

see no body, nor could he /dis-

SEARCH FOR THE BODIES s shown by the crowds who assembled at Reed's Point both days when the tug Lillie came up from the Island on Saturday and Sunday. The work done by the diver was under the direction of Elijah Ross and J. O. Stackhouse. These two gentlemen are of the opinion that it would be a waste of money to take Mr. Henrion down again. It would take weeks for him to examine the bottom all round the spot where the yacht sank. If the trawlers do not get them they will probably come to the surface in the course of a few days. Then it is felt by Messrs. Ross and Stackhouse that they will be picked

Heurion Messrs, Ross and Stackhouse went down on the tug Lilie at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning. Diver Henrion, his assistant, Frank Baisley of Halifax, representatives of the morning papers and a few others were on the tug which had in tow half a dozen boats, manned by men who had trawls which tied together would reach hundreds of yards. S. W. Belyea, Hutton's fatherin-law, Geo. Christopher, Frank Lemereaux, Wm. Lee and Wm. Thompson, all of Carleton, owned the boats that took the most prominent part in Saturday's dragging operations. A large boat, owned by John Collins, the steve dore, had been secured by the committee for the diver's use. The pump which supplies him with air while he was under water was placed amidships, and the box containing Henrion's diving suit, etc., was placed in her. When the tug got down the bay he buoy which had been attached to

the yacht COULD NOT BE FOUND.

for fully half an hour. The boats went out in all directions looking for it. The buoy was pulled into a boat which remained on the spot till the diving party were ready to begin work.

Henrion moved his big trunk on to the tug and then went on board himself. His clothing was put on first. nchor.

This consisted of the clothes ordinarily The enquiry into the circumstances worn by him, three or four pairs of socks, four pairs of heavy drawers, a

pair of leggings, and three Gurnsey jackets. These things having been

donned, Henrion got into his diving suit. A belt containing a large sheath terday feeling references were made to knife was put round his waist and he the drowning accidents of last week. was ready for the adjustment of his At St. Luke's church Rev. Mr. Watt, helmet. He entered the boat and was acting rector, made a touching referrowed out to the bouy which marked ence to the Martin's Head disaster. the position of the yacht. Three of the men lost attended st. The helmet was put on, Henrion

owered himself down over the side of the boat, descending by means of a ladder a few feet long and disappeared yesterday to the Primrose and Mar from view. The bubbles which came tin's Head disasters. After the mornto the surface showed where he was. The men at the pump worked for all delssohn's funeral march from the they were worth, and hard work it was Songs Without Words. After the eventoo. It may not be known that there ing service Beethoven's funeral march is no harder work to be found than on the Death of Hero from the planooperating one of these pumps.

preceding day. Ten boats all began dragging for the bodies, drifting down and then up with the tide. compared with last season.

ul than on th

THE TRAWLS USED.

again, having in tow a big fleet of

small boats. The day was fine and

everybody was in hopes that the party

ld he mo

are made by small manila lines with large cod hooks fastened on them, ten or twelve inches apart. Some of them had bunches of hooks here and there good news to the farmers. as well. A boat takes hold of each end of the lines and away they go in their search for the drowned men. Wm. Thompson had a trawl 600 fathoms long in his dory yesterday and he drifted about with it for hours and got tish Columbia. Archdeacon Vincent, of Moose Fac-The bottom being smooth nothing. tory, arrived here today, having traone can hardly understand how their velled twelve hundred miles by cance. trawls could pass over it again and Winnipeg, Aug. 26 .- There is indigagain without some of the hodies being nation over the injustice done Canabrought up. The searchers feel that dian employes on the Manitoba divithe bodies must have drifted away sion of the North Pacific railway, and further than the dragging operations have extended. Two of the boats went the undue favors shown Americans brought to this country to fill positions down as far as Irishtown yesterday, a on that line. Canadians, discharged to distance of three miles from the yacht. make places for Americans, are de-Henrion went down four times yesbarred from obtaining positions across terday. A line was attached to each the line by the alien labor laws, and end of a crow bar as it was lowered they are therefore forced to accept down to the botto a for him to stand inferior positions in Manitoba or go on. Then it was explained that if the without work. The Young Men's Conboat drifted with the tide the diver servative Association of Winnipeg has w. uld be carried along the bottom. taken up the matter and will appeal This did not work well though, and alto the Dominion government to see though the crowbar was used some that justice is done.

WALKED ON THE BOTTOM

twine at various points and harvesting most of the time. The dips were made operations are being seriously retardin different directions from the yacht ed thereby. but the diver made no discovery of Senator Peter McLarren was here note. Everywhere the bottom was Saturday in route to the far west. found to be level and hard, with a Throughout Manitoba a great incovering of mud. It is very thick in provement in business generally is renear the island and the movement of ported, and when the excellent wheat the mud made it impossible for him to crop reaped this year commences to see more than six or eight feet ahead move a rapid revival in business is of him. He had to go with the tide certain. of course, but covered a lot of ground being on the bottom an hour and five named as the date for selecting the minutes at a time. The first dip was Manitoba grain standards. a short one. He did not reach bot-Hon. Wilfrid Laurier has definitely tom, the water being 14 fathoms-deep, arranged to address a public meeting Later on he got it, 11 and 13 fathoms here on Monday, September 3rd. and was all right. He was down 35 minutes, then an hour and five min-

utes, and then about half an hour. The tug with the boats came up be Loses Two of Her Crew by the Captween three and four o'clock. Thou-sands of people lined the wharves on either side of the harbor eager to get the news. Only disappointment was

THE YACHT BRITANNIA

sizing of a Small Boat.

in store for the crowd, there was no thing to tell. A large skate fish was picked up in the trawl put out by the boat of which dingy, taking with them engineer James Clark had charge. It was Brookman, of the steam yacht Tabura. thought at first that one of the bodies

A heavy storm was prevailing at the had been hooked. time and the men had considerable Charles Amos pulled up a good sized difficulty in handling the small boat.

connected with Hoyt's death will be begun this evening.

> PULPIT REFERENCES. In several of the city churches yes

Luke's church. bottom upward and it is now supposed Special reference was made both that the three men who were in her morning and evening in Trinity church were drowned. ing service the organist played Men. BROTHER-IN-LAW TO THE DUKE.

forte sonata, op. 26, was played. A It was 10.45 when Henrion went to the large number of the congregation re-

delivered to the C. P. R. at Methaven. Lynch to move a resolution which he This is the first received by the comwas prepared to move. pany this season, and is very early Mr. Lynch's resolution was adopted

as follows: A new coal tariff has been issued by That the mayor have power to name a com-mittee to open subscription lists to be placed in prominent places in each ward; that the the C. P. R. to come into effect tomorrow. There are substantial reduc. same remain open at the discretion of said tions to many western points from Ancommittee, and that the collections be handed htracite and Canmore, which will be to the mayor.

Mr. Turnbull suggested a canvas of Their excellencies, Lord and Lady the city and the mayor said the com-Aberdeen, will visit Manitoba next pany playing at the Opera house month and will spend several days in would be willing to give a performance the province before proceeding to Brifor the relief of the sufferers.

The mayor further said that Sir Leonard Tilley was willing to contribute to the relief fund and that Simeon Jones had left a sum of money with him with the promise to give more if it was required.

It was decided to have a committee of seven to carry out the objects of the first resolution, and the mayor appointed Ald. Lockhart, Ald. McMulkin, David Lynch, C. E. Macmichael. R. B. Emerson, W. E. Vroom and A. H. Hanington, with the mayor.

Some discussion ensued as to a canvas being made of the city, and after that it as agreed that, whatever expense is incurred after this in the search for the bodies shall be paid out of the relief fund. The motion adopted was that such sum as is fair and reasonable shall be expended from There is a great scarcity of binder the relief fund for the purpose of re-

covering the bodies. It was stated that all expenses up to this time could be met out of the yacht race fund. The amount on hand would meet these expenditures. Judge King stated that it might take \$100 or \$150 yet to get he bodies.

The mayor said it would be in order for any aldermen to bring before the common council the question of the city bearing a part of the expense of Thursday, September 11, has been bringing the diver here to search for the bodies.

Elijah Ross and J. O. Stackhouse were appointed to take charge of the search to be made by the diver and to make all arrangements therefor.

Mayor Robertson was appointed treasurer of the relief fund. The matter of the distribution of the

fund was left to the mayor, with such committee as he may see fit to appoint to assist him.

Judge King said Mr. Vroom would London, Aug. 26.-Mate Simons and return to those who had paid their entrance fee of \$15 for the race in caterer Roper, of the Britannia, which is now at Weymouth, left the yacht which the Primrose sank that sum. for the shore yesterday evening in a The committee will hold no more races this year for the corporation cup.

SUSSEX NEWS.

Sussex, Aug. 25 .- One of the large When some distance from the yacht, new plate glass windows, only put in they evidently changed their minds the front of the store of W. B. McKay about going ashore and the boat after & Co. a few days since, was badly considerable manouvering, was put broken about 7 o'clock this morning. about and made for the Britannia. How, no one seems to know. When Shortly afterward a heavy rain squall the breaking was heard the clerk ran set in and the boat was lost to sight. out. No one could be seen. A large When the air again became clear stone was found under the window. enough to allow the Britannia to be The plate was insured. Sheriff Freeze seen, the dingy had disappeared and sold a carriage in front of the Doit was thought it had been hoisted on minion building today, to satisfy a bill board the yacht. This morning, how- of sale held by Andrew McAfee. Ora ever, the dingy was found floating P. King was the purchaser. Arthur McArthur, a native of Susex,

but for many years a resident in Boston, where he has proved very successful in business, is visiting friends in Sussex. Wm. Freeze is with him.

Cawker-Young Goslin claims to elated to the British nobility. Cumso-How does he figure it out? Cawker-After Miss Scadds promised to be a sister to him she married the twenty-five times around the world.

John Byrnes of Boston claims to be the oldest street car driver. in the world. He has been at it forty years, and has travelled a distance equal to

A you attractio hall as a of a r shark, a papers : have be shark, a a thrill the kill compan Incide woman' ing tru wealth a very she ha

> when s Stran



ORPHANS.

les to Ask for

OWED TO SUMMER-A GRUDGE.

The poetic vernal glory Has become an ancient story, And, panting at my window, I apostrophize

To the study of my neighbors And the yards and roofs and doorsteps of the

There's a group of children playing

went to the well and pumping some

water, drank a portion. As she did so

she felt something go down her throat

kicking and told her mother so at the

time. Little she thought of the agony

in store for her through drinking water

from a pump in the dark. for a female

lizard found its way into her stomach

and brought forth a brood. After a

while the sight of milk would make her

tremble and she had to give it up. The

disorder increased so that the very

Then I turn from indoor labors

'cross the street.

heat

of its fall;

der tissue of fact as a basis for these

wild sea yarns. The young woman

had gone to bathe at Woolsey's Point

in the East River, she had been in the

water and there had been a small

The story would have been a little

more sensational if the shark had even

been big enough to have ventured to

attack a human being. Unfortunately

do, else the whole fabric of treaties

would have fallen. The United States

being able to offer no inducements

otherwise, Columbia persisted in her

claim, and pointed to the treaty of

1846, which declares that the Colum-

bians shall not be assessed any duties

upon their products imported into the

United States higher than on like ar-

ticles imported form any other foreign

That meant' they contended, that if

the staples above mentioned entered

shark in her neighborhood.

ose Lost in the of the 25th.) held in the afternoon to be taken for of the vicing accidents s a representdecision was scription lists present were presided), Mr. Sampson, C. E. Vroom. erson. Ald. . E. H. Fair-Ald. McMul-J. Ritchie, E. Holder. H. Hall, J. O. gram sent by the telegram sage received alifax stating way to this earch for the stated what this meeting. own citizen to tances of the were drowned in the bay ug Maggie M report stated widow and est of whom old. Mr. Hurenough to live red up. Mr. two children. ks old. Mr . Heathfield his parents ort his wid earned small whether the at Martin's ng aid or not charge of the itizens would p the families nose two dis cident was a no idle sport ing to do with ages of vacht the United nations in the esting for the en made St. never known century ago the crew of member. Onound him the manhood as by dissipation a yacht built ed the purity ntests. on Judge King er asked Mr

Thirty Seven Persons Killed in a And some silly verses saying pos of London Bridge, with predictions mand for goods has appeared, but perfor the advertisement, the shark was haps not yet as great as many have Sea of Azov. very small, but that was not the fault Washington Disaster. anticipated. While a brazen band Teutonic, of the lady's escort, who had done the In the iron and steel manufacture With persistency Sardonic, ys a march composed in mem'ry of the late lamented Saul. best he could. the demand for finished products in-It is not easy to find a large shark It is Feared Two Parties of American Tourists Names of the Killed and Wounded in Both creases, but is at present not as large in the market for sale, and so the felas the capacity of the works which Encountered the Storm. Swinging from a distant garret low had to content himself with a Disasters. Speaks a blasphemous old parrot, And the air has grown cerulean where his have endeavored to resume operations small one. He is a reporter and on very About 1.600 million bushels is now the ----friendly terms with the buxom living utterances roll, more common estimate of the yield of St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27.-A special Settling spiritual questions picture, whom he has been very anx-Ashland, Pa., Aug. 24.-Two men corn, which will leave nothing for ex-With most horrible suggestions ions to lift into public notice. On the final destination that awaits the were killed and eleven injured by an port and falling below full supply for St. Petersburg, says ; A wind of death When the shark stories began to come explosion of gas in the Golberton colhuman soul. o feeding, will materially affect prices and no other name can describe the in this summer he devised the plan to liery near this city this afternoon. of meats for the coming year. Then a red-haired, blue-gowned maiden. purchase a shark, tow it behind a row-In a voice with pathos laden, Is a-singing love-lorn ditties (would the Lord The killed are :- Frank McCormack. Wheat has been stronger in spite cyclone that swept across the Sea of boat and then create a commotion for fire boss, aged 45 ; lived at Shenandoah, of the favorable reports that a yield the living picture's benefit. The proleaves a wife and five children ; Lewis had made her dumb!) of 500,000,000 bushels or, more is now And a washer-lady weary, With a husband cross and beery, Who is mingling thoughts of last night's gramme worked as well as could have Ball, driver, aged 19, lived with his commonly expected. been expected, and one morning paper parents at Shenandoah Cotton fell a shade, mainly on acgraphically described how he had The injured are :- William Birmingcount of curtailment of consumption wake with hopes of sprees to come. struck the shark dead with an oar, ham, aged 24, fatally, and since reby the strikes, but recovered. Acfalling houses and trees. The excitestunned him and finally shot him with There's a fretful baby sobbing ported dead ; C Leahy, inside superincounts from the south continue to pro-And the bricks with heat are throbbing, a revolver, while the water ran "crimtendent, fatally, lives at Golberton, mise a yield considerably larger than And the sky is dust and copper, and the son with his expiring blood." The ofs reflect the glare. This is the summer as I know it, and has a wife and nine children; that of 1893. shark did not bite the young woman, James Tooney, miner, aged 24, lives at The liabilities of firms failing for the the sea of Azov at the time the wind Spite the raptures of the poet second week of August amounted to did its deadly work. All the afternoon local council shall consist of a presi but the guileless papers that printed Turkey Run, badly burnt; George About Phyllis and green meadows and the story bit freely. Davis, miner, aged 42, lives at Tuckey cnly \$1,613,33, and for the last three n-laden air Run, badly burnt; William Davis weeks to only \$7,262,076. The failures WORSE THAN BEHRING SEA. miner. adopted son of above, burned Let them talk of summer's beauty this week have been 234 in the United Far from cities hot and sooty, Talk of cool and mossy woodlands and broad fields of wind-blown wheat; Harry Birmingham, aged 20, miner States, against 410 last year. badly hurt ; William Penn, miner, bad-New York, Aug. 24.-Bradstreet's t > The United States is Liable for a ly burned and bruised ; William Schulmorrow will say :- Toronto advices But to me, who am a fixture Crimea, visiting Sepastopol and other Large Sum of Money. say that there is some gain in the de-Here in town 'tis but a mixture tz. miner, badly burnt : Harry Buchfamous battle scenes. Of red bricks-and screaming babies-and proanan, aged 30, miner, lives at Golbermand for dry goods this week, that A Secret Which Leaked Out From Diplomatic fanity-end heat. -From the "Editor's Drawer," in Harper's ton, badly burnt ; Enoch Fingle, Gollumbering is looking up on account Circles. berton, aged 18, badly burnt; John of tariff legislation in the United States Magazine for September. twelve hours of each other and accord-Kester, Shenandoah, seriously burned. Washington, Aug. 24.-A secret has and that a better feeling prevades in ing to the schedule of these excur-LIZARDS IN THE STOMACH. The explosion which occurred after business circles. Improvement, too, is leaked out from diplomatis circles to sions, they would have reached the noon, was primarily caused by a fall of coal, which became dislodged by noted at Montreal, and especially the effect that the United States govstrait of Kertch yesterday morning, ernment has become sadly entangled among jobbers of dry goods and woolthence to go by steamboat north to the mining operations. This released with one of the Central American relen, teas, sugar, and shoes. In Nova Berdiansk, where they were to take A REPTILE SWALLOWED WHILE an immense volume of gas and at the Scotia, trade in all lines remains quiet. publics, as the result of the operation the train back to Odessa. It is said same time forced it along the gangof the reciprocity treaties, and will The business failures reported from that the leaders of one of the parties DRINKING IN THE DARK. ways to a distance of about one thouhave a bill to pay, beside which the the Canadian dominion this week numhad proposed a trip a short distance sand yards, stifling and choking the ber 30 against 40 the week before, and Behring sea claims will appear trivial north from Temrink into the land of miners as it swept along. Finally it 47 in the same week a year ago. in amount. The country in question the Black Cossacks. If this party Excruciating Agony Suffered by Mrs. reached a gang of miners, who were The bank clearings at Hamilton, is the United States of Columbia, one branched off in that way they have working with naked lamps and instant-Toronto, Montreal, and Halifax, aggreof the Central American republics. unquestionably perished, for the hurri-Westfall-Nerves Shattered and ly ignited. An explosion, which shook gate \$18,167,000 this week, against \$15.1 320,000 last week and \$16,128,000 in the which steadily refuses all efforts of the earth and was heard by the Death Looked for as the only the state department to induce them the sea of Azov. Everybody is praypeople in their homes, followed. week last year. ing that some lucky chance delayed to become a party to one of the reci-Flames and smoke burst from the Relief. procity treaties. Moreover, when her the excursionists, so that they could mouth of the pit, and inside and out, CHINA AND JAPAN. sister republic and Spain as to Cuba not reach the embarking point today. there were scenes of frantic terror At a late hour there was still only a and Porto Rico) began to ship their The imprisoned and burning miners general report of the disaster on which The Japanese Loss is Said to be Over (From the Trenton Courier.) groducts free to the United States unforgot their pain in the agony of terto base surmises of the Americans' der the terms of the new treaties. Co-The editor of the Courier having Thirteen Hundred in a Recent ror, and their wives and children lumbia claimed the same exemption safety. This report recounts wide heard of this strange case Mrs. Simon rushed to the scene, shrieking with Battle. for her staples, hides, coffee, sugar and havoc. The wind was first felt at No-Westfall, made enquiry and learned the fear and despair. molasses. The state department regaisk. Nogaisk is populated mostly by following facts: Mrs. Westfail said that Rescuing parties were quickly organ-Shanghai, Aug. 24.-A letter from jected this claim, as it was obliged to fishermen, who were out on the water one evening some three years ago she ized and the men were brought to the

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 29, 1894.

COAL MINE HORRORS.

Two Killed and Eleven Injured in

a Pennsylvania Colliery

been employing a larger proportion of

its normal force than most others and

accumulating goods greatly in advance

of current demands, has about 23,000

New Bedford to resist a proposed re-

duction of wages and the mills have

been closed with the apparent expect

tation that the difficulty will last som

weeks. A somewhat increased de

pathy and greater unity of thought, A WIND OF DEATH. and therefore in more effective action, certain associations of women interested in philanthropy, religion, education, literature, art, and social reform, have workers on strike at Fall River and At Least One Thousand People Bedetermined to organize local councils, and to that end join in the following lieved to Have Perished.

CONSTITUTION. Article 1.-Name.-This Federation shall be called the local council of St. A Terrible Cyclone Sweeps Across the John in affiliation with the National Council of Women of Canada.

Article 2.-Policy.-The aim of a local council is to bring the various associations of women in St. John into closer relations through organized union; but no society entering a local council shall thereby lose its independence in aim or method, or be committed to any principle or method of any other society

cablegram to the Globe-Democrat from in the council, the object of which is to serve as a medium of communication and a means of prosecuting any work of common interest.

Article 3.-Members.-Sec. 1. Any so-Azov yesterday. It will be impossible ciety of women, the nature of whose for days yet to compute the damage work is satisfactory to the executive done, but it is almost certain that one committee of a local council, may bethousand people have perished, some come members of said local council by drowning, others being crushed under its own vote.

Sec. ? The women of any organizament is great among the American tion composed of both men and women colony in this city, for it is feared that may associate themselves by their own at least two parties of tourists were on vote and join said local councils.

Article 4.-Officers.-The officers of a there has been a stream of callers at dent, a vice-president at large, exthe American minister, asking, almost officio vice-presidents(presidents of all begging, for news from Odessa, whence societies federating in a local council), the tourists were to have started on a corresponding secretary, a recording the regular sight-sceing trip across the secretary and a treasurer.

These officers shall comprise the executive committee, whose business it The parties were separated, but it shall be to control and provide for the is probable that they started within general interests of the council. Five

members shall constitute a quorum of this committee. Article 5.-Meetings.-Sec. 1. A local council shall hold annual meetings for the election of officers and other busi-

> ness. Sec. 2. The committee of arrangements shall consist of the executive committee, together with one delegate from each society belonging to the council.

Sec. 3. At the annual meeting each society belonging to the council shall cane ravaged the entire east shore of have three votes (exclusive of that cast by the president).

Sec. 4. All other members of any society belonging to the council may have the privilege of participating in all discusions that may arise at the

annual meeting, but may not vote. Sec. 5. Other meetings of a local council may be held from time to time as may best promote the interests of sald council.

Sec. 6. All new business to be brought Chemulpo, Corea, received at Chee-foo when the hurricane had swept out to before the annual meeting of a local today, reports that nineteen Japanese the north. A terrible scene was precouncil must first be submitted to the warships and thirteen transports ar- sented. The village was razed, over executive committee as hotice of morived in the Taung river on the 18th turned, as if an immense plow had tion.

instant. They landed 6,000 men, who been pushed through it. Lying every-Article 6 .- Fees .- Each society federwhere were women and children dead, ating in a local council shall pay an by a thousand Chinese cavalry, who or in the last agonies of death. The annual fee of \$2 towards the expense succeeded in dividing the Japanese shallow waters of the sea of Azov were fund of the said council.

lashed into such a height that it was Article 7.- Patrons. - Any person tillery, located on an eminence, poured plain that every fishing boat must ha-re whose name is acceptable to the execubeen sunk. The cyclone swept on 10 tive committee may become a patron noon. Sixty-two miners were im- anese, making great havoc. The Jap- the northeast after wrecking Nogaisk. of a local council upon the payment of \$5 annually, or \$50 at one time. Article 8 .- Amendments .- This constitution may be altered or amended by a two-third vote of a local council at nopol was practically blotted out of any annual meeting, provided that existence. Not three houses in a hunsuch alteration be in harmony with dred are left standing. It is estimated the constitution of the national counthat two hundred perished in this town cil. notice of the proposed change having been sent to the executive of the North of Marinpool the storm seems national council two months, to each to have made a sudden turn to the society belonging to the council at least eastward, over Dolga Point, its left one month prior to such meeting. edge inflicting slight damage to the town of Berdiansk. Houses were un-

er to name a com lists to be placed ch ward; that the discretion of said discretion of said

n was adopted

ed a canvas of said the com-Opera house a performance

said that Sir ling to contribnd that Simeon of money with to give more if

re a committee e objects of the he mayor ap-. Ald. McMul-. Macmichael Vroom and A. e mayor. ed as to a cancity, and after whatever exr this in the hall be paid out The motion sum as is fair expended from

all expenses up met out of the mount on hand ditures. Judge ght take \$100 or

purpose of re-

uld be in order ring before the uestion of the the expense of e to search for

O. Stackhouse charge of the ne diver and to therefor. as appointed tribution of the ayor, with such e fit to appoint

Vroom would had paid their or the race in nk that sum. l no more races ration cup.

of the large

WS.

ws, only put in W. B. McKay ice, was badly this morning. know. When the clerk ran seen. A large r the window. Sheriff Freeze ont of the Doo satisfy a bill w McAfee. Ora native of Susex, esident in Bosed very successting friends in with him.

on claims to be driver, in the it forty years. stance equal to nd the world.

sight of milk would produce effects borthe United States from Brazil and dering on convulsions. She løst her Cuba, they should enter free from appetite, but would feel so completely Columbia also, regardless of reciprogone at the stomach that she had to city treaties. They have never abated eat a cracker and take some barley this contention, many letters have soup frequently to quiet the disturb been exchanged on the subject, and at ance within. She took medicine for last the United States has been obliged dyspepsia and every known stomach to admit the strength and correctness disease, but got no relief. She changed of the Columbia position. This being doctors and the new doctor having had done, it follows that the government an experience of this nature before, must refund to importers the amounts gave her medicine to kill and expel the they have paid in duties on Columbian lizards. For three years the pool products which should have been free. woman suffered all kinds of physical Just what the total will amount to and mental agony. Her whole system, no one can tell, but steps are being kidneys, liver and stomach were all out taken to ascertain the amount from of order. Her heart would flutter and statistics. The United States very repalpitate so faintly as to be impercepcently induced Spain to order a fund of tible, and a smothering feeling would five million dollars collected erroncome over her, that it was often eously upon exports to Cuba, but a thought she had given her last gasp. stronger case still is found in an in-Her memory was almost gone, her stance where Great Britain was obliged nerves shattered so that the least sudto refund duties to the United States den movement would bring on collapse under the trms of a treaty closely corthrough extreme weakness. Sitting or responding with that between the Unistanding she would be dizzy and exted States and Columbia. perience most depressed feelings and lowness of spirits. After the removal AN INDUSTRY SLAUGHTERED. of the reptiles, the doctor sanctioned the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and

country.

The passage of the United States she took three boxes but found no aptariff has extinguished a British Coparent relief. She then gave up their lumbia industry. The new tariff reuse, believing she was past the aid of duces the duty on opium and puts an medicine. At this time a Mrs. Haight, end to its manufacture in Canada for who suffered twelve weeks with la the purpose of smuggling it over the grippe, and who was completely reborder. The Victoria Colonist says that stored by taking Dr. Williams' Pink the factories there, all conducted by Pills for Pale People, urged Mrs. West-Chinamen, employed from fifty to sixty fall to begin the use of Pink Pills men, and contributed in the neighboragain. She did so and soon she perhood of \$200,000 to the Canadian 1eceived their beneficial effects. Her apvenue. These factories were closed the petite began to improve and for two day after the senate tariff bill was months she has steadily gained

imitations.

strength, health and steadiness of adopted. The Colonist says: "The raw opium carried in stock here nerve and memory. She can now do by the Victoria factories is said to her household work and feels as well have all been in bond awaiting the as ever. She says she cannot speak turn of affairs at Washington; it will as strongly of Pink Pills as she would now be sent back to Hong Kong, and like to, and feels very grateful for the the factories of this city will become great good resulting from the use of things of the past, only to remain as this wonderful medicine. memories of what were once features Mrs. Haight, before referred to, is of a very profitable industry, as well covery from the after effects of la as sights which no curions visitor to grippe, feeling as well as ever she did British Columbia's capital could afford

in her life. She also corroborates the the above statement regarding Mrs. Westfall's cure.

These pills are a positive cure for all troubles arising from a vitiated condition of the blood or a shattered nervous system. Sold by all dealers or by mail, from D.r Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. There are numerous imitations and substitutions against which the public is cautioned.

THEY HAD A REAL SHARK.

But the Living Picture and Her Escort Were in No Danger.

(New York Herald, 23rd.) A young woman who displays the attractions of her anatomy in a music hall as a living picture was the heroine of a remarkable adventure with a shark, according to credulous morning papers yesterday. It was reported to have been a slate colored, shovel nosed shark, and the various chroniclers told a thrilling story of her escape and of the killing of the shark by her daring companion.

Incidentally the glories of the young woman's figure in tights and in bathing trunks were dwelt upon with a wealth of flattering adjectives. It was a very good advertisement, indeed, and she had every reason to feel gratified when she read the stories. Strange to relate there was a signwork of taking out the bodies began. All were recovered.

viated.

surface as rapidly as possible.

temporary hospital was erected and

medical aid was procured, the injured

being removed either to their homes

or to permanent hospitals, as soon as

their sufferings were somewhat alle-

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24.-A terrible

gas explosion occurred in Breast 62 on

the sixth level of the Franklin mine

The following is a list of the dead, whose bodies have been recovered: Frank Willis, colored, married; Ed. M. Maxwell, colored, single; R. W. Jones, colored, single; John Frantalli, Italian, single; Joe Dawson, English, single; H. R. Roberts, colored, single; John Irving, colored, single; Joe Castell, Italian, single. James Gibson, colored, single; Ed. Johnson, Swede, single ; Andy Engdahl, Swede, single; Andy Greer, colored, single : John W. Pugh, Welsh, married ; J. Bossie, Italian, single ; Ike Clements, colored, married; Pete Harri, Italian, single; Robert Mc-Closkey, Pole, single; Evan Jones, Welsh, single ; Pete Hay, Scotch, married; Louis Farra, Italian, single; Phil. DeMari. Italian. married ; John Strambridge, American, single; John E. Jones, Welsh, married; John E. Morris, Welsh, married; John Hall,

English, single ; Chris Dunker, American, single; Charley Straens, colored, single ; Evan Hughes, Welsh, married A. J. Jones, colored, married ; W. P Jones, colored, single.

About half of the miners were ne groes, having been brought from the east four years ago to replace the strikers. The mine is owned by the Oregon Improvement Company., The damage to the mine is not large.

THE STATE OF TRADE. Weekly Reviews of R. G. Dun & Co.

and Bradstreet's. Very Great Change in the Business Conditions

- The Failures for the Week.

New York, Aug. 24.-R. G. Dunn & Co.'s Weekly review of trade will say: The changes during the past week have not been definite, nor very important. As the president's final decision regarding the new tariff bill is assumed, but not yet certainly known, part of the Ask some friend about Pond's Exhesitation which appears may be attract for Pain. Try it for any Intributed to the lingering uncertainty flammation or Hemorrhage. Ask which must soon terminate. Other your druggist for the genuine. Refuse conditions, if not entirely favorable, have at least not changed for the worst during the week.

The injury to the corn is less than many apprehended, but is still believed to have reduced the yield about 500,000,000 bushels. The strike of the coke workers and coal miners has ended and while the lock out of the cotton operatives is important, it affects the earnings and livelihood of a much smaller number. Business long delayed by the tariff uncertainties is beginning to come forward, so that tran sactions in many departments are lar :er than of late, but it is still too soon to determine how far the satisfaction of postponel demands will set idle hands at work, or raise transactions toward the normal value. However, it is a healthy sign that the gain thus far is gradual and not spasmodical or flighty in appearance.

crease in demand for products has appeared and the boot and shoe trade continues to lead others in recovery, as shipments from the east not only exceed last year's largely, but surpass those in August of previous years. The demand is largely for speedy delivery, reflecting unusual reduction of PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST. stocks.

Phosphates, or any Injurient

The cotton manufacture, which has

prisoned and thirty-seven were killed. anese were compelled/to retreat to the Its path seemed to have ben wide, for The fire was soon extinguished and the sea, where the guns of the fleet pre- at Marinopol it devastated the country vented further pursuit by the Chinese. to a point eleven miles inland, and had The Japanese loss is reported to have its outer edge far up on the sea. Mari-

at Franklin, near this city, this after- a heavy fire into the ranks of the Jap-

been over thirteen hundred men. Tien-Tsin reports say that a telegram has been received from Pin-Yang stating that the Chinese troops at Chang-Ho were re-inforced by 10,000 men from August 18 to August 20,

proceeded inland, and were attacked

force into two parts. The Chinese ar-

swelling them to 34,000 men. A council of war was held on the 20th and it was decided to attack the Japanese on or about the 22nd. The Japanese are holding a pass eight miles southward from Chung-Ho. storm made its full fury felt. Of the It is reported that they are re-emsteamers that touch at the port of barking their heavy baggage in Berdiansk, not one had come in at the Laung Bay. The Chinese cavalry are scouring the country and have captured and beheaded a hundred strag-

glers. tom and that every passenger is London, Aug. 25.-The times has re drowned. When the wind swept over ceived the following despatch : Shangthe northern end of Azov, it took a hai, Aug. 24.-A number of Japanese new course, going southerly along the troops ships have been conveyed to coast of the land of the Cossacks. the mouth of the Taung River, near Chung-ho, and are landing troops. A Japanese troop is patrolling the China Sea for the purpose of intercepting Chinese vessels and preventing anything but rice from going north. The Japanese troops in Corea number, it is estimated, between 35,000 and 50,

000. Large numbers of reinforcements were forwarded by rail today.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Announcement.

 \sim

series is completed.

every Canadian household.

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Canada

In turn Eisk and Achueve were ravaged, each town being almost totally destroyed. Telegraphic communication with this district is suspend ed and it is impossible to learn the extent of the destruction, but at least one thousand persons must have died on the two shores. The storm, as

a'one.

nearly as can be learned, seems to suddenly have lost its force near Temerink and passed off with comparative quiet southerly over the Black sea.

hour of the latest report.

The St. John Organization-The Officers Chosen and the Constitution.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

roofed and a dozen persons were killed

by falling timbers. Only at sea the

Grave fears are expressed that every

St. John Local Council. President-Lady Tilley. Vice presidents-Mrs. Boyle Travers and Mrs. W. W. Turnbull. Ex-officio vice-presidents - Presidents of all federated societies. Secretary-Mrs. J. E. B. McCready. Treasurer-Miss F. Murray. Federated Societies. Ladies' committee, Young Men's

Christian Association-President, Mrs J. V. Ellis. Ladies' committee, Protestant Orphan

asylum-Representative Mrs. D. Mc-Lellan. Ladies' auxiliary, Society Prevention

Owing to the absence of so of Cruelty to Animals-President Miss many upon holidays and the F. Murray. dullness of trade during the Women's Enfranchisement club-President Mrs. James Manning. hot summer months, the pub Women's Missionary society Baptist lishers of the Art Portfolio church-President Mrs. Allwood. of Canada (which has been Natural History society-President announced for some weeks Mrs. G. F. Matthew. Alumnae Society Girls' High School back in these columns) have decided upon suspending pub-lication until Sept. 15th next. President Miss E. Goodwin. Day Nursery and Infants' Homeresident Mrs. MacNicholl. Parts one to eight are now King's Daughters-President Mrs. ready and can be had upon Macmichael. application through the SUN Morley College-President Mrs. Hay-Industrial School, North end-Presi-Number nine will appear dent Mrs. S. Baizley. September 15th and one part The eleven foregoing societies affilieach week thereafter until

ated with the recently formed local ouncil, in federation with the National Council of Women of Canada, at the Canada is a perfect gem meeting held at the residence of Lady and should have a place in Tilley on the 17th inst. A general meeting will be held the first week in November, when an opportunity will be given for other societies to affiliate.

The following is the constitution: Preamble-Believing that the more who shaves regularly until he is 80 has intimate knowledge of one another's cut off about thirty-five feet of hair work will result in larger mutual sym- Trom his face.

THEY HAVE SKIPPED OUT.

A Firm Doing Business in New York and Brooklyn Suddenly Dis appears.

craft in the sea has gone to the bot-New York, Aug. 26.-Benjamin and Morris Kraus, constituting the firm of Kraus Brothers, dealers in horses, carriages, and harnesses in Brooklyn and New York, are missing, leaving their It is creditors to mourn their loss. said that they have disposed of nearly \$75,000 worth of goods, secured for the most part on four months time, and have decamped with the proceeds. The Kraus Bros. have been horse dealers in Brooklyn for twelve or fifteen years and had established a good financial reputation. During the past year they decided to extend the scope of their operations and opened a carriage and harness store in Brooklyn, and also on in this city. They then laid in a large stock of carriages, waggons, and harnesses on four months credit. They bought from city dealers and from others all over the country. This stock was disposed of at auction, cut rates, or any other way to get rid of it on a cash basis. Most of their notes fell due Aug. 12th, and they still had about \$20,000 worth of stock. They asked for and secured a loan of \$5,000 from Bloomingdale Brothers, of this city, and gave a chattel mortgage for \$11,000 to cover this loan and back rent. Since then they have not been seen. Many of the creditors have placed their claims with lawyers, for collection. Among the creditors are the Boston Buckboard and Carriage Company, of New Haven ; Goodrich & Co., of, New Haven ; Short & Milburn, of New York ; S. E. Baily & Co., of Lan-

caster, Pa.; and Carkson & Co., of Amesbury, Mass.

SAM M'LEOD IS HAPPY.

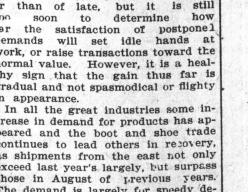
Sam McLeod, the well known Prince Williaw street insurance agent, looked pleased yesterday. He sported a very handsome bamboo cane, which he had just received from his old friend, Wm. Burnett, formally of Sussex, but now of Vancouver, British Columbia. Dr. J. U. Burnett of Sussex, who has been visiting his son in he Pacific city, arrived home on Thursday and brought Sam's cane with him. It's a beauty. The doctor was very much pleased with his trip.

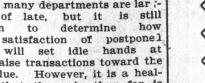
GROUND FOR SUSPICION.

Spudkins-I suspect an intention on the boss' part to get rid of me. Snaggs-Did anything he said to you give ground for the suspicion? Spudkins-Yes, he said he wouldn't need me after this week.

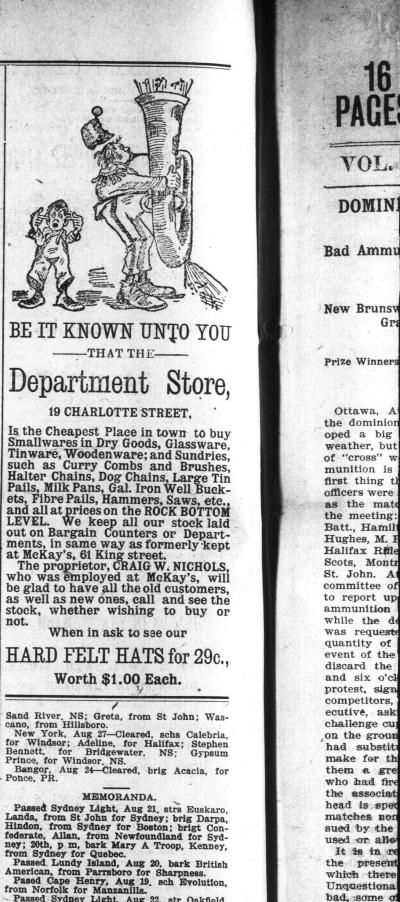
It has been figured out that a man

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THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

16

COUNTRY MARKET. All last week trade in the country market was dull and buyers indiffereur Lamb was especially hard to sell but there was no active demand for anything. Green corn sells wholesale at 8 to 10c per doz., tomatoes, 70c per bushel; ripe ones, 2 to 3¢ per 1b.Blueberries are very cheap. Rock cranberries sell at about 40c per half pail; bush cranberries, 20c per peck. Apples are worth \$2 to 2.50 for New Brunswicks, with Crimson Beautys at \$3. Plums are reported a good crop and now sell at about 60c per peck. Wholesale. Roof (butchers) per carcass. \$ 0 05 ··· 0 071/ 0 06 0 06 Shoulders, per Ib. 0 10 Butter (roll) per lb..... Spring Chickens..... 0 18 0 20 ··· 0 60 Fowl 0 40 0 14 Turkeys per 1b. Cabbage per doz, native..... 0 60

0 14 0 06 1 20 Eggs, per dozen..... 0 12 Mutton per lb (carcass)..... 0 05 Potatoes, per Spring lamb. 0 00 0 20 0 15 ··· 0 05 0 05 ··· 0 05 . 0 01½ ··· 0 04 0 40 ··· 0 60 0,30 Carrots per doz bunch...... 0 30 Beets, per doz bunches...... 0 25 Buckwheat meal (r'gh) per cwt 0 00 Squash per 10..... Lettuce per doz bunches ... Radish per doz bunches..... 0 03 1 50 Cauliflower, per doz..... Maple Syrup per gal...... "Sugar per lb..... 0.75 0 80 0 12 0 11 0 12 0 50 " 0 14 " 0 30 " 1 40 Cultivated per box 012 Blueberries per pail...... 025-Gooseberries per bush..... 125 Peas per bush...... 050 Beans, per bush...... 090 " 070 " 100 " 005

Beans, per bush...... 0 90 Tomatoes 000 Retail.

Spring Ducks

Cucumbers

0 10 0 15 0 12 0 12 0 12 ** 0 24 Mutton Spring lamb, per lb..... Potatoes, new, per bushel.... " 0 08 bch..... Beets, per bch..... 0 04 Carrots, bch..... 0 04 0.05 Parsnips, per peck..... 0 00 0 03 " 0 18 Turkeys ··· 0 80 ··· 0 80

0 00

Cottolene 00 9%" 00 10 SHIP NEWS. FLOUR, M)AL, ETC. 4 25 For Week Ending August 28. ··· 3 60 ··· 3 50 " 4 60 4 75 PORT OF ST. JOHN. Western Gray BW Meal.... 0 00 Cornmeal 3 10 0 05 Arrived. 3 15 Aug 21-Bark Inveresk, 1297, Langford from 3 75 London, Wm Thomson & Co, cement, etc. Bark Iside, 735, Rocco, from Rotterdam, Wn " 23 00 Bark Iside, 735, Rocco, from Rotterdam, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Ship Coringa, at the Island, has been order-ed to New York to load oil. Sch Ayr, 121, Bricklon, from Perth Amboy, N C Scott, coal. Sch S A Fownes, 122, McKiel, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Murguerite, 98, Quinlan, from New Haven, Geo F Bairl, bal. Sch Genesta, 110, Seely, from New York to Fredericton, coal. * 30 00 FRUITS, ETC. 0 073 " 2 20 " 2 20 0 00 Fredericton, coal Sch Eric, Hall, from New York, Geo S Parker, coal. Parker, coal. Sch Centennial, 124, Hamilton, from New York, J M Taylor, coal. Sch Nell'e King, 52, DeLong, from Newport, R W Williams, bal. Costwise-Schs Atida A, 4, Skating, from Cheverie; Bess, 24, Hains, from Freport; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from Grand Ma-nan; Emily I White, 77, Anderson, from Ap-ne River: Paral 54 Cameron from Yar. s, per bbl..... 0 03½ " cases..... 0 04 " 0 04 0.05 Dried Apples, new...... 0 0634 " 0 07 Exaporated apples, new, p. ID 0 00 " 0 Evaporat'd apples, new, p 1b 000 " 000 Dates, new, per 1b.....005 Lemons (Messina)......450 0 06 5 50 " 0 12 " 6 00 ple River; Pearl, 54, Cameron, from Yar-mouth: Speedwell, 52, Claspy, from Joggins: Sea Flower, 20, Thompson, from fishing; Honey, per 1b..... 0 18 Egyptian Onions, per 1b. 0 01% 0 00 0 00 Eapanas, per bunch..... 1 50 Inples, ner brl...... 2 50 New French Walnuts..... 0 11 Sea Flower, 20, Thompson, from hshing; Ocean Bird, 44, Magranthan, from Margaret-ville; Alice May, 10, Craft, from Lepreaux, Aug 22-Str New Brunswick, 869, Hilyard, from Portland, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Bark Angola, 1551, Lockhart, from Bristol, Scammell Bros, bal. Bark Iside, 734, Schiaffino, from Roterdam, Wm Thompson & Co bal. 0 12 014 011 Fliperts 0 091/2 " 0 10 Wm Thompson & Co, bal. Sch Galatea, 122, Peatman, from Boston, D Popping Corn, per lb..... 0 00 Pecans 0 12 0 07 0 13 Carmichael, gen cargo. Sch E H Foster, 124, Janes, from St An-drews, W J Davidson, bal. Sch Annie Laura, 99, Marshall, from Boston, " 0 00 Tomatoes, native, per crate. 0 00 Decumbers, per doz..... 0 10 Water Melons...... 0 40 " 0 12 " 0 45 Troop & McLauchlan, bal. Sch Comrade, 76, Akerly, from Rockland, A W Adams, bal. W Adams, bal. Sch Nellie Watters. 96, Granvile, from Thomaston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Garfield White, 99, Leonard, from New 0 40 " 3 00 " 0 35 " 4 50 " 4 00 " 7 00 York, J E More, wire and tea. Sch Reporter, 121, Gilchrist, from New York, R C Elkin, coal. Sch Romeo, 111, Campbell, from New York, Sch Romeo, 111, Campbell, from New York, P McIntyre, gen cargo. Sch Fanny, 92, Leonard, from Rockland, J A Likely, bal. Coastwise—Schs Comet. 10. Carter, from fishing: Greville, 57, Baird, from Wolfville; Athol, 70, Mills, from Advocate Harbor; J D Payson, 41, Nichols, from Meteghan; Yar-mouth Packet 76, Shaw from Yarmouth. " 10 25 " 6 50 " 0 00 " 9 00 " 1 30 " 1 30 " 1 80 " 2 25 mouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Marie Delphine, 76, Ogilvie, from Parrsboro; Helena M, 55, Harrington, from Parrsboro; Buda, 20, McDowell, from Beaver Harbor; Olive, 111, Belyea, from Parrsboro; Emma T ** 2 60 " 14 00 " 13 00 " 8 00 Story, 40, Foster, from Grand Manan; Hary Morris. 98. McLean, from Parrsboro; Por-poise, 32, Ingersoll, from North Head; Ween-8 00 " 6 50 " 14 00 " 13 00 from Parshoro " 40 00 " 30 00 " 20 00 " 12 00 " 1 00 No. 2..... No. 3..... 11 00 Latns, spruce..... 0 00 1 00 " pine..... 1 00 Pailings. spruce...... 5 00 " 100 " 600 W Adams, bal. (casks)..... (barrels)..... FREIGHTS Liverpool (intake measure).. Bristol Channel..... Clyde West Coast Ireland..... Dublin warrenport 35 0 " 37 6 Belfast Quay..... LUMBER. " 2 00 Boston Sound ports, calling V H f o... Barbados market (50c.. x) nom 1 75 0 00 Sound ports, calling V H f o. 10 00 Barbados market (50c., x) nom 0 00 N Side Cuba (gld), n'm.... 0 00 New York, niling " 5 50 fishing. " 4 50 0 00 0 02 ** 0 00 0 0134 ** 0 0178 1 0 0 16 ... 0 20 New York, piling...... Boston, piling, nominal..... " 0 00 mouth " 0 01% cruise Lime..... 0 00 New York Lime..... 0 00 " 0 20 OILS. American Water White (bbl 0 17 " 0 18
 Canadian Prime White (bbl free)
 0 10 72
 0 10 72

 Jinseed Oil (raw)
 0 12
 0 1234

 Linseed Oil (raw)
 0 59
 0 62

 Turpentine
 0 45
 0 47

 Cod, 0il
 0 28
 0 30

 Seal Oil (pale)
 0 33
 0 43

 Olive Oil (commercial)
 0 70
 100

 Castor Oil (commercial) per lb
 0 65
 0 70

 No. 1 Lard Oil
 0 60
 0 65

 COAL
 0 60
 0 65
 COAL. Old Mines Sydney, per chad 5 50 6 00 0 00 5 50 Foundry, (Anthracite), p ton 4 90 Broken (Anthracite), per ton 4 60 Purdy, bal. " 475 " 475 Egg (Anthracite), per ton. 4 60 Stove or Nut, (Anthracite), "t themal " " 4 75 " " . 4 75 5 00 IRON, NAILS, ETC. Bridgetown. Refined. per 1001b or ordi-Cleared. 0 031/2 " 0 07 MARRIAGES ROBINSON-LYON-At St. Luke's church, on Aug. 23, by the Rev. Mr. Watt, S. L. Tilly Robinson of Boston to Agnes A. Lyons, formerly of Kingston, N. B. No cards. WISELEY-CURRIE-At the Methodist parsonage, Fredericton, Aug. 22, by Rev. Mr. Tippet, Frederick W. Wiseley to Laura A. Currie both of Lincoln. McMANUS-PIERS-At the residence of Geo. G. Erb, Springfield, K. Co., Aug. 14, by Rev. David Long, Albert McManus of Hamp-ton to Mark Pierr of St. John ton to Mary Piers of St. John. port. AHS SHAW-At Fredericton, on Aug. 20, Annie N. R. Shaw, youngest daughter of Arthur Nevill and the late Margaret E. Shaw. HOYT-Suddenly, on Aug. 21st, William Henry Hoyt, in the 18th year of his age. Iaven, fo. Coastwise-Schs Saxon, Janes. FLEMING-In this city on Aug. 22nd, William Fleming, aged 54 years. McBRAIRTY-In this city, on August 26, Kate J., wife of John J. McBrairty, and only daughter of Mrs. Mary Corkery, aged 27 years. (Portland and Boston papers please McKEEL-At Victoria, British Columbia Sunday, Aug. 26th, of pneumonia, in the 79th year of her age, Emily McKeel, relict of the late William B. McKeel of Greenwich, Kings county, N. B. In a patch of five acres in Burnett county Texas, are to be found nickel, gold, silver lead, tin and a large number of rare mctals such as cerium, lantherum, erbium, thorium The public building of Philadelphia, when The public building of Philadelphia, when finished, will have the highest tower of any building in the world. It will be 537 feet high. The building covers four acres, and will be finished next year, at a cost of \$10,-CANADIAN PORTS. A French naturalist has hatched chickens from eggs which he had kept fresh for two years. To preserve the eggs he dips each in a solution of gum lac dissolved in alcohol. Arrived.

ona, Morrell, from Freeport; Cygnet, Dalton Aug 23-Sch Ada G Shortland, 215, McIntyre, from Providence, master, bal. Stmr New Brunswick, 869, Hilyard, from Portland, C E Laechler, mdse and pass, Sch Pandora, 98, Holder, from Rockland, A Sch John Stroup, 218, Myers, from Moncton for Havre de Grace for repairs. Coastwise-Schs Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Forest Belle, 69, Tufts, from Guaco; Zulu, 18, McKay, from Freeport; Sua-annah R, 43, Baird, from Parrsboro; Eliza Bell,
50, Wadlin, from Sandy Cove; E W Merchant,
47. Dillon, from Digby; Hope, 34, Milner,
from Annapolis; Sovereign, Post, from Digby;
Ida Peters, 31. Spurr, from Clementsport;
Electric Light, 33, Polard, from West Isles;
J W Falt 69 Woodworth from Port Georges; J W Falt, 69. Woodworth, from Port George; Gaza. 70. Rolf. from River Hebert; Louita, 15, Shaw, from fishing; Zulu, 18, McKay, from Freeport. Aug 24-Str Cumberland, 1,183, Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch J B Martin, 99, Wagner, from Westport, J Willard Smith, bal. Coastwise-Sch Geo J Tarr, 60. Hayden, from Aug 25-SS Orinoco, 1,200, Fraser, from Yar-Str State of Maine, 1,146, Colby, from Bos sch Prudent, 124, Dickson, from New York, Sch Prüdent, 124, Dickson, Holn Hor Long J M Taylor, scrap iron. Sch Cerdic, 119, French, from New Bedford, Miller & Woodman, bal. Sch D Gifford, Basley, from Boston, A.W Adams, bal. Sch G H Perry, 99, Perry, from Boston; J Western hel F Watson, bal. Coastwise—Schs Florence Guest, 36, Robin-son, from Annapolis; Mabel, 80, Copp, from River Hebert. 26th—Str New Brunswick, 869, Hilyard, from Portland, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch Eric, 219, Brown, from Las Palmas, — bal Aug 27-Str Flushing, 126, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Eastport, Merritt Bros & Co, mdse and pas. Sch Glenera, 99, Adams, from Portsmouth Sch Glenera, 99, Adams, from Portsmouth, master ,bal. Sch H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Provi-dence, Miller & Wodman, bal. Sch Cora May, 124, Harrington, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Sch L T Whitmore, 280, Haley, from Bosion, Scammell Bros, bal. Scammell Bros. bal. Sch Ella H Barnes, 178, Price, from Boston, J E Moore, bal. Sch Hunter ,187, Tower, from Boston, D J Sch Lucia Amelia, 30, Cassidy, from Ma-Coastwise –Schs Wave, 11, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove; Earnest Fisher, 30, Brown, from North Head: Crusade, 34, Gesner, from 21st-Brigt Livonia, Redmond, for Menai. 21st-Brigt Livonia, Iteanerica, Bridge, Wales. Coastwise-Schs Lena Maud. Giggey, for Apple River; Pess, Hains, for Freeport; Mys-tia Tie. Stinson, for St George; Susie N Mer-riam, fo: Windsor; Temperance Bell, Weldon, for River Hebert; Sower, Melanson, for Hills-for River Hebert; for Eatonville; Alice May, ro; Druid, Tufts, for Eatonville; Alice May Craft, for Lepreaux. 22nd-Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Bos 2and—Str Cumbernand, Thompson, For Dos-ton. Sch Stella Maud, Miller, for Rockland. Sch Walter Miller, Ryder, for New York. Sch Lille Bell, Erb, for Salem fo. Coastwise—Schs J D Payson, Nickerson, for Meteghan; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yar-mouth; Buda, McDowell, for Beaver Harbor, Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; J W Durant, Durant, for Parrsboro; Emma T Story, Foster, for Grand Manan; Porpoise, Ingersoll, for do. 23rd—Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston. Sch Vera, McLean, for Boston. 2370-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston. Sch Vera, McLean, for Boston. Sch Thistle, Hunter, for Philadelphia. Sch Lizzie B, Belyea, for Thomaston. Coastwise-Schs Princess Louise, Watt, for Grand Manan; Emily I White, Anderson, for Apple River; Olive, Belyea, for Parrsboro; Ida Peters Source for Clamenticoct: Apple Rese Peters, Spurr, for Clementsport; Annie Pearl, McCarron, for River Hebert: Louisa, Shaw, for Lepreaux. 24th—Str New Brunswick, Hilyard, for East-Coastwise-Schs Zulee, McKay, for Free Coastwise—Schs Zulee, McKay, for Free-port; Athol, Mills, for Advocate Harbor; A J, Christopher, for Alma; Gleaner, Haley, for Maitland; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco. 24th—Bark Yvonne et Marie, Allarie, for Bordeaux ordeaux. 25th—SS Orinoco, Fraser, for Boston. Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston. SS Pousset, Blyth, for Liverpool. Sch Riverdale, Urguhart, for Rockport. Sch James Barber, Camp, for Rockport. Sch Nellie King, DeLong, for Vineyard Haven fo. Coastwise-Schs Saxon, Janes, for Mus-quash; Marie Delphine, Oglivie, for Parrsboro; Greville, Baird, for Hantsport; Hope, Milner, for Annapolis; Brisk, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor: J W Falt, Woodworth, for Port George; Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Sandy Cove. 27th-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Bos-ton for Mus-Sch Valetta, Fardie, for Vineyard Haven, fo. Sch Valetta, Farthe, for Villeyard Haven, fo. Sch Marguerite, Quinlan, for New York. Sch Viola, Forsyth, for New York. Sch Comrade, Akerley, for Rockland. Sch Leo, Sypher, for Camden. Sch John Stroup, for Havre de Grace-having Coastwise-Schs E H Foster, Jones, River Hobert; Dawn, Currier, for Grand Mas-nan; Jessie, Kinnie, for Alma; Susannah R, Baird, for Parrsbore; Mabel, Copp, for Watsrfor Bktn Hornet, for Sligo bark Don Enrique, Arrived. At Chatham, Aug 21, barks Euro, Batticich, from Plymouth; Try, Kremitz, from Dublin. At Hillsboro, Aug 20, sch Nellie F Sawyer, Willard, from Portland.

At Newcastle, Aug 21, bark Ville De Redon, Villeammoras from St Pierre. At Richibucto, Aug 20, bark Sagona, Thomp-son, from Liverpool; 21st, bktn Gambetta, Johanson, from Ireland. At Alma, Aug 22, bark Talisman, Nichol-son, from Liverpool Bark Alert is beached as the tide has fallen off. At Campbellton, Aug 21, bark Saari, Sonder-lund, from Dieppe-45 days out. At Halifax, Aug 22, sch Ida Fraser, from Trinidad and Antigua; sch Keewaydin, Mc-Lean, from Richibucto. Lean, from Richibucto. At Moncton, Aug 23, sch Walter Sumner, Read from Boston. At Newcastle, Aug 22, bark Capenhurst, Jones. from Liverpool Jones, from Liverpool. At Point du Chene, Aug 17, barks Britannia, Anderson, from Liverpool; Albatross, Rosin-sen, from Fleetwood; 16th, bark Ala, Halver-sen, from Liverpool; Hanna, Taladsen, from Norway. At Sydney, Aug 23, bgt Antilla, Reed, from Drogheda. At Quaco, Aug 23, schs Abona, Floyd, from Boston; River Home, Mullagan, from St John. At Chatham, Aug 23, bark Algoma, Over-gaard, from Belfast. At Newcastle, Aug 23, bark M & E Cann. Kimball, from Limerick. At Bathurst, Aug 22, barks Teresa Olivari, Schiaffino, from Holland; 23rd, Carl Gustaf, Edvardsen, from Liverpool. At Richibucto, Aug 24, bark Ossuna, An-drews. from Ireland. At Moncton, Aug 4, sch Maud Pye, Wilson, from Boston. At Hillsboro, Aug 22, ship Two Brothers, Johannessen, from Belfast; sch Victory, Stiles, form Boston; 22nd, brig Harry Stewart, from Newark At Halifax, Aug 25, ss Albergildie, Barrett, from Itoilo. At Moncton, Aug 25, sch Gem, Coie,, from Dorchester At Windsor, Aug 22, bkta B C Borden, Pet-tis, from New York; schs Grecian Bend, Layton. from Calais; Gypsum King, Knowlton from New York. Cleared. At Chatham, Aug 21, bark Mattea, Pre-muda, for Marseilles; sch Witily, Copp, for New York. At Hillsboro, Aug 20, sch F G French, Look, for Newark; 21st, Wentworth, Parker, At Halifax, Aug 20, sch Gasper Embree, McLean, for Arichat. At Newcastle, Aug 21, ss Scaw Fell, McNeill, for Garston. At Halifax, Aug 22, sch Annie G, for Richioucto. At Moncton, Aug 22, sch Frank W Cole, for At Yarmouth, Aug 20, bktn Peerless, Davis. At Windsor, Aug 23, schs Karslie, Harris, for New York; At Quaco, Aug 23, schs Karslie, Harris, for New York; Rex, Sweet, for St John. At Moncton, Aug 24, sch Modena, Gilchrist, for Boston

At Moncton, Aug 21, sch Modena, Gilchrist, trom Boston. At Newcastle, Aug 21, bark Ville De Redon,

Sailed. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

for Boston. At Quaco, Aug 20, sch Karslie, Harris, for New York. At Halifax, Aug 25, schs Deer Hill, Cleve-land, for New Carlisle-to load for New York; Sierrå, Morris, for Bridgewater; Edward Blake, Ros, for B W Indies. At Windsor, Aug 22, sch Phoenix, New-comb, for New York; Grecian Bend, Layton, for Calais. At Hillshore, Aug 24, Sch Phoenix, New-At Hillsboro, Aug 24, schs Nellie F Sawyer Willard, for Newark; 25th, sch Victory, Stiles, for Boston; brig Hary Stewart, Seely, for or Bost Newark. From Point du Chene, Aug 14, bark Vid-farne, Jorgensen, for Mersey. At Port Natal, Aug 27, bark Merritt, Gil-At Liverpool, Aug 20, ship Forest King, At Fletwood, Aug 19, bark Hanna, Ugland, from S ediac. At Cardiff. Aug 20, ship Canada, Munro, Ar Oandrin, Aug 20, ship Canada, Humo, From Antwerp. At Dundrum, Aug 17, ship Ruby, Ferguson, for Fleetwood, E. from Newcastle. At Greenock, Aug 19, str Micmac, Meikle, rom Boston. At Swansea, Aug 17. bark A ton, for Halifax. Portland, Me, Aug 22-Cleared, bark White Wings, for Buenos Ayres. New York, Aug 22-Cleared, schs Hunter, for St John; Tay, for St John; Mary P, for on, for Halifax. Tharaldsen, from Halifax. At Cardiff, Aug 22, ship Howard D Troop, Parker, from London At Fleetwood, Aug 19, bark Hanna, Ugland, Charlottetown; PEI. Cleared, Aug 22, bark Grafton, for Annaprom Shediac At Falmouth, Aug 21, bark Bristol, Law At Liverpool, Aug 21, str Osmanli, from St Cleared, Aug 22, schs Leon, for Sydney, CB; G H Perry, for St John; Baisley for do; Do-minion. for Shelburne, NS; Bartley ,for St John. At Montrose, Aug 19, bark R Morrow, O'-Brien, from New York via Gothenburg. At Dublin, Aug 20, bark Nellie Moody, Sa-At San Francisco, Aug 20, ship Undaunted, At San Francisco, Aug 20, ship Undaunted, for Nanaimo. At New York, Aug 21, bark Abyssinia, for Buenos Ayres; bark Haydn Brown, Camp-ling, for Buenos Ayres; schs Glenola, Moore, for Halifax; Harry, Milton, for Hillsboro. At New York, Aug 22, bgt L G Crosby, Perry, for Rio Grande do Sul. At Philadelphia, Aug 22, bark Glenafton, Mundy, for Annapolis; schs Iona, Mosher, for New York; Three Brothers, Bailey, for Dor-chester. eau, from St John. At Greenock, Aug 21, ship Stalwart, Cann, rom Quebec. At Liverpool, Aug 22, bark Scotland, Salter, At Liverpool, Aug 22, bark Scotland, Salter, from Parrsboro. At Preston, Aug 21, brig Kong Carl, Larson, from Pugwash, NS. At Barbados, July 28, schs Trader, from Shelburne, NS, and sld Aug 8 for St Martins; Florida, from Summerside, PEI, and sld Aug 8 for Antigua; Aug 4, Donacona, from River Hebert, NS; 17th, bar Catherine, Reeve, from Ceara; brig Gertrude, Gavel, from Montreal, (and sld 9th for Demerara). At Demerara, Aug 4, schs Nellie T Morse, Griffin, from Pascagoula; 7th, Fred E Cox, McConnell, from Barbados. At Sharpness, Aug 21, bark British Ameri-can, Steele, from Parrsboro, NS. At Antigua, Aug 24, brig Curlew, Grund-mark, from New York. At Belfast, Aug 24, bark Armenia, from Newcastle. from Parrsboro. hester. At New York, Aug 24, sch J D Sawyer, for fillsboro. At Boston, Aug 24, sch R Carson, Sweet, for Hillsh Quaco. At Boston, Aug 25, bgt Champion, An-thony, for Bear River; schs Emma E Potter, Walker, for Clementsport; Gamma, LeCain, for Cheverie. At New York, Aug 24, sch Bertha H, Le-Cain, for Wilmington, NC; bark Talisman, Ross, for St Pierre, Mart. Newcastle. At Cardiff, Aug 25, ship Faboniua, Dunham, Sailed. From Sagua, Aug 11, sch Blomidon, Potter. from St John. At Fleetwood, Aug 25, ss Colurum, Mace, for Mobile. From Providence, Aug 21, sch Prudent, for from Musquash. From Providence, Aug 21, sch Prudent, for St John. From New York. Aug 21, sch Lizzie D Small, Lawson, for Dover, NH. From Buenos Ayres, Aug 18, ship Larnica, for the U K. At Gibraltar, Aug 16, bark Dea, Hansen, from New Brunswick. At Kingston, Ja, Aug 10, sch Clifford, from Halifax. Halifax. At Newport, Aug 23, bark Frihoden, Tom-stadt, from Chatham. At Brisbane, Aug 19, bark Ensenda, Toye, Boston, Aug 23-Ard. strs Venetian, from London. London. Cleared, Aug 23, schs J V Dexter, for Liver-pool, NS; Aurora, for French Cross. Sld, strs Durham City, for London; Leon, for Sydney, CB; sch Nina Tillson, for Hillsboro, from New York. At Demerara, Aug 7, sch F E Cox, from Arbados, At Dublin, Aug 23, ship Lydia, Olsen, from Parrsboro, NS. At East London, July 16, brig Westaway, Westaway, from Rio Janeiro via Port Eliza-From New York, Aug 22, bark Abyssinia and Haydn Brown, for Buenos Ayres. From New Bedford, Aug 21, sch Cerdic, for St Johnh. At Fleetwood, Aug 25, ship Favonius, Dun-From Vineyard Haven, Aug 21, schs Carham, from St John. At Liverpool, Aug 25, ss Peconic, Harnden, from St John. lotta, and Athlete, from New York for Halirax. From Antwerp, Aug 21, ship Sardinian, Mc-Lellan, for Cardiff. From Dunkirk, Aug 18, bark Annie Stafford, Robinson, for Philadelphia (and passed South-ampton 21st); 21st, ship Norwood, Roy, for Cardiff. Sailed. From Saltport, Aug 21, ship Marlborough, Houghton, for Partridge Island. From Cape Town, July 17, ship Oweenee, for Valparaiso. Frem Belfast. Aug 18, barks Amaranth, Forbes, for Sydney, CB; Hiawatha, Little, for St_John. New York, Aug 24-Ard, str Britannic, from Liverpol. Cleared, Aug 24, schs Sabrina. for St John; Olivia, for do; Florence R Hewson, for Shu-lee, NS; Quetay, for St John. Portland, Aug 24-Cleared, sch Brenton, for Parrsboro, NS. St John. From Bary, Aug 20, ship Creedmoor, Ken-nedy, for Bahia. From Fleetwood, Aug 22, ship Mabel Taylor, Hayes, for St John. From Ayr, Aug 18, bark Fri, Madsen, for Bay Norte. From Portsmouth, Aug 23, sch Glenera, for From Ayr, Aug 18, bark FTI, Madsen, 107 Bay Verte. From Greenock, Aug 18, ship Jane Burrill, Robertson, for Sandy Hook. From Liveropol, Aug 21, ship Accrington, Lindstron, for St John. From Sharpness, Aug 18, ship Julie Niel-sen, for Liscombe (and passed Lundy Island 1944) St John From Amoy, Aug 22, bark Muskoka, for Saigon. Saigon. From Jonesport, Aug 22, bark Muskoka, for Saigon. From Jonesport, Aug 21, schs Charley Bucki, Jenkins, for Two Rivers, NS; Vine-yard, Cumming, from Shulee, NS, for New York; S H Seweyer, Kelley, for Whiting. At Boston, Aug 24, schs L T Whitmore, for St John; Ella H Barnes, for do; M E Moody, for Halifax; Urbain B, for Belleveau Cove; Aurora, for French Cross. Portland, Me, Aug 26-Cleared, schs Rosa Mueller, for Hillsboro, NB; Nellie Blanche, for Economy, NS; barge No 4, Salter, for Parrsboro, NS. New York, Aug 26-Ard, strLydian Mon-arch, from London. Salled, Aug 26, sch Avalon, for Sydney, CB. From Liverpooi, Aug 21, bark Idun, Stor-dahl, for Shediac. From Cardiff, Aug 21, bark Kathleen, Davies, for Porto Praya. From Dundee, Aug 21. bark Australia, Korff, for New York. for New York. From Dorchester, Aug 21, bark Australia, Korn, From Dorchester, Aug 21, bark Queen of the Fleet, Grafton, for Rosario. From Glasgow, Aug 20, bark Trossachs, Wil-kins, for Halifax (not previously).. From Saltport, Aug 21, ship Marlborough, Houlton, for Partridge Island. From Barbados, July 28, sch Melbourne, for Bellevue Cove, NS; Aug 8, brig W E Stowe, for Boston. arch, from London. Sailed, Aug 26, sch Avalon, for Sydney, CB. City Island, Aug 26-Ard, schs Thrasher, from St John; Georgia, from do; E V Glover, from Sullivan. Me; Sarah Hunter, from St John. r Boston. From Fowey, Aug 21, bark Athlon, Sprague, or Bo Boston, Aug 26-Ard, strs Bothnia, from Liverpool; Norseman, from Liverpool; Bris-tol Queen, from London; Elliott, from Char-lottetown, PEI; Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, for New York. From Demerara, Aug 2, brig Loyalist, Dakin, for Pensacola. From Fleetwood, Aug 22, bark Golden Horn, for New York. lottetöwn. PEI: Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; Cumberland, from St John. From Antwerp, Aug 23, bark Alexander Black, McGee, for Sydney. From Bahia Blanca, July 14, bark Lovisa, Nickerson, for Europe. From Buenos Ayres, July 29, bark Mary A Law, Baker, for Aberdeen. From Perth Amboy, Aug 24, sch Ethel Granville, Howard, for St John. From Rio Janeiro, Aug 3, bark Trinidad, Card, for Huenos Ayres. From Boston, Aug 25, sch Frank L P, for St John. From Fleetwood, Aug 22, bark Golden Horn, Anderson, for Bathurst. From Liverpool, Aug 21, ship Mathilda, Gram, for Quebec; barks Clara, Jacobsen, for Halifax: Courant, Johanneseh, for Bathurst, NB: Kalstad, Nielsen, for Sydney, CB; 21st, bark Queen of the Fleet, Grafton, for Dor-chester (not as before renorted). chester (not as before reported). From Preston, Eng; Aug 23, bark Perfection, for Parrsboro, NS. for Parrsboro, NS. From Sligo, Aug 22, bark Mistletoe, Dono-van, for Sydney, CB. From Belfast, Aug 25, bark Sir John Law-John. From Tjilatjap, Aug 22, ship J V Troop, Scott, for Batavia—in tow. From New York, Aug 26, sch Avalon, for Sydney. From Oporto, Aug 20, bark Retriever, Cove, for Cape Breton. City Island, Aug 27-Ard, schs Kolon, from From Denast, Aug 25, bark Sir John Law-rence, Oisen, for Miramichi. From Dundrum, Aug 23, bark Ruby, Fergu-son, for Newcastle, NB. From Grenock, Aug 22, str Micmac, Meikle, for Boston. From Garston Dock, Aug 23, bark Gunnar,

Tory Island, Aug 27-Passed, str Sardinian, from Montreal for Liverpool. Plymouth, Aug 27—Ard, str Roehampton, from Cosaw, via North Sydney, CB. FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. At Boston, Aug 19, bgt Ida Maud, Baxtei. from Salt Cay; sch Ella H Barnes, Price, from Port Liberty; 20th, schs P Blake, Brown, from Hampton; Belmont, Melanson, from

Weymouth. At Mobile, Aug 15, brig Cuba, Wood, from

From East London, July 30, brig West-away, Westaway, for Port Natal. Glasgow, Aug 25 Ard, str Indrani, from

Stoulsen, for Richibucto.

Rustan—not as before. At Boston, Aug 21, tug Springhill, from Parrsboro and cld. Parrsboro and cld. At Vineyard Haven, Aug 21, sch Cora May, from Port Liberty for St John. At Valparaiso, July 27, ship Oweenee, Bu-

chell, from Cape Town. At Vineyard Haven, Aug 20, sch H M Stan-ley, from Providence for St John; Alice Maud, Haux, from St John for New York. City Island, Aug 22—Ard, schs Gypsum, Prince, from Windsor, NS; Alice Maud, from St John; Sallie E Ludlam, from St John, Philadelphia, Aug 22—Ard, sch Elwood, Bur-ton, from Hillsboro, NS. Boston, Aug 22—Ard, sch Crestline, from St John. chell. from Cape Town.

St John. At Edgartown, Aug 21, sch H M Stanley,

Flower, from Providence for St John. At Batavia, July 19, ship Abbie S Hart. Mc

Henry, from Delaware Breakwater At Boston, Aug 21, schs Caning Packet, Berry, from Annapolis; Genlus, LuCain, from do; Vinton, Moore, and Victory, Richey, from St John.

At New York Aug 21 hark l'airmount At New York, Aug 21, bark I airmount, King, from Dublin: schs Florense R Howson, Patterson, from Shulee, NS: T A Stewar, Falkingham, from Two Rivers, NS: Clara & Rogers, Beale, from Two Rivers. At Buenos Ayres, July 23, bark Robert S Besnard, Andrews, from Rio Janetro (to load for New York): Aug 14 brig Obio Graw. for New York); Aug 14, brig Ohio, Craw-

At Philadelphia, Aug 22, sch Elwood Burton, Day, from Hillsboro; 21st, bark Ameer, fror famburg. At Portland, Aug 21, sch Geo E Bentle.

Bentley, from Parisboro. At New York, Aug 22, bark Star of the East, Killam, from London. At Philadelphia, Aug 22, sch Elwood Bur-

At Wilmington, NC, Aug 22, sch Elwood Bur-ton, Day, from Hillsboro. At Wilmington, NC, Aug 22, sch Canaria, Brown, from New York. At St Thomas, WI, Aug 2, schs Weilington, Elsenhauer, from St Martins (and sailed for Turk's Island); 8th, Tyree, Le Merchant, from At Tarpaulin Cove, Aug 23, sch Emiline G Sawyer, from Hillsboro for Newark. At New York, Aug 24, sch Iona, Mosher, from Philadelphia. At Jacksonville, Aug 22, sch Jennie Parker. from St Domingo City. At Portsmouth, NH, Aug 24, sch L D Small, from New York for Dover. At Malmo, Aug 21, bark Northern Empire.

Knowiton, from Euenos Ayres. At Pascagoula, Aug 25, sch Bahama, from Mobile, and proceeded to Ship Island. At Perth Amboy, Aug 25, sch Ethel Gran-ville, Howard, from New York. At San Francisco, Aug 24, ship Shandon, Harris, from Calcutta. Harris, from Calcutta. At Vineyard Haven, Aug 25, sch Wascano, Balser, from Hillsboro for New York. At Vineyard Haven, Aug 24, sch Parlee, from St John for New York; str Greenwood, Poruw from St John for New York; str Greenwood, Perry, from St John for St Kitts. At Wilmington, NC, Aug 24, bark Edith Sheraton, Mitchell, from San Domingo. At Buenos Ayres, July (not Aug) 14, bark. Cosmo, Davies, from Shields, and salled for Rosario; 2nd, brig Aldine, Heaney, from Yar-mouth, NS.

At New York, Aug 26, schs Ella Maud, Somervile, from St John; Drove, Lunn, from Cleared. At Mobile, Aug 18, bark Rothiemay, Mills,

At Wilmington, NC, Aug 20, brig Georgie, Leblanc, for Arecibo, PR. At New York, Aug 20, sch Beaver, Harring-

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HARD FELT HATS for 29c.

Sand River. NS; Greta, from St John; Wasano, from Hillsboro. New York, Aug 27—Cleared, schs Calebria,

From Norfolk for Manzanilla. Passed Sydney Light, Aug 22, str Oakfield, from St John for Sydney; str Euskaro, Lan-da, from Sydney for Liverpool; sch Syanara, Robinson, from Sydney for St John; passed north government steamer Lansdowne; 22nd, p m, str Oakfield, Flaws, from Sydney for Belfast; bktn Antilla, Read, from Drogheda for Sydney.

Beifast; bkth Antilia, Read, from Drogneda for Sydney. Passed Lundy Isle, Aug 19, bark Besste Markham, from Swansea for St John. Passed Port Mulgrave, NS, Aug 20, north, bark Robert Ewing, from Boston for New

Richmond, PQ. Passed Sydney Light, Aug 24, schs Eltie, Comeau. and Osceola, from Sydney for St John; passed 23rd, pm, strs Scaw Fell, O'Neill. Joini; passed 23rd, pm, strs Scaw Fell, O'Neill, from Newcastle, NB, for Sydney; Deramore, Buchan, from Montreal for Cardiff; bark Eu-dora, Lewis, from Sydney for New York; bgt Caspian, Gordon, from Sydney for Halifax. In port at Port Spain, Aug 9, brig Harry Stewart, Brinton, from Pascagoula. Brow Head, Aug 24-Passed, str Cilurnum, from Musquash NB, via Srdney, CD, for from Musquash, NB, via Sydney, CB, Fleetwood. Passed Sydney Light, Aug 25, tern sch M L Bonnell, McLean, from Sydney for St John. Passed Sydney Light, Aug 27, tern sch Orin-oco, Upham, from Sydney for St John; topsail sch Golden Hind, Landry, from Sydney for Glace Bay; 25th, bark Norwegian, Christo-phersen, from Sydney for Guif St Lawrence; barktn Frederica, Purdy, from Sydney for St John. Fleetwood. Passed through Hell Gate, Aug 24, brig L G Passed through Hell Gate, Aug 24, brig L G Crosby, Perry, from New York for Rio Grand do Sul; Olivia, Reicker: Sabrina, Barton; Quetay, Bishop;, all from New York for St John. Passed St Peters, CB, Aug 22, sch Excep-Passed St Peters, CB, Aug 22, Sch Excep-tion, for Port Bevis. In port at Hong Kong, July 24, ship Sel-kirk, for Manila and New York or Boston. Pased Flushing, Aug 28, ship Caldera, Rey-nolds, from Antwerp for Sydney.

0 25 .0.30 0 05 FISH. Arrivals of both dry and pickled fish continue rather small, and the trade is confined to rather narrow limits, without any special feature to note. St. John Wholesale Market. Codfish, per 100 lbs, large, dry 3 60 Codfish, medium, dry.. 3 40 Small, 275 Haddock 000 Pollock 1.70 Bay Herring, new......). 1 40 Grand Manan, med, scaled, per box " 175 " 175 " 150 box 0 19. Lengthwise 0 09 " 0 11 " 0 10 Retail. " 0'03 " 0 03 " 0 07 " 0 20 Shad ... Prices ex Vessel. 0 12
 Cod (med), per qtl......
 0 00

 Large......
 0 00

 Pollock (new), per qtl......
 1 50
 " 3 6 " 0 00 " 0 00 " 0 06 " 0 00 " 1 35 " 1 50 Stove or Nut Chestnut Bay richting, michael, and an and a start of the start of GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Oats, (Local), on track..... 0 43. "P.E.Island "..... 0 00 "(Ontarlo) "..... 0 42 "small lots...... 0 47 extra. Coffee. Java, per ID, Green...... 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaca 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaca 0 24 Gross 0 20 " 0 26 " 0 30

 Gross
 0.20
 0.30

 Molasses.
 0.27
 0.23

 Barbados (old)
 0.26
 0.23

 Porto Rice, choic, new.
 0.25
 0.23

 P. R. New York grade...
 0.26
 0.23

 Antigua
 0.27
 0.23

 Trinidad
 0.00
 0.00
 0.00

 Newis
 0.00
 0.00
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 Sat.
 0.00
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 0.00

 Salt. Liverpool, per sack ex store 0 00 " 0 52 Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled...... 100 Liverpool salt ex ship..... 000 Cream of Tartar, pure, bbls 0171/2 " 0181/2 " 0 25 " 0 90 " 0 20 Pepper, ground..... 0 12 Bicarb soda, keg..... 2 30 " 0 16 " 2 38 Sal soda ... 0 01 Sugar. Paris lump, per box..... Pulverized Sugar. 0 3½ 0 06 0 06 copy. Tea. Congou, per lb, common.... 0 15 0 16 Tobacco. Black, 12's, long leaf, per 1b 0 44 " 0 47 " 0 48 " 0 59 and uranium. PROVISIONS. 000.000. Lard, pure..... Lard, compound ... 0 0934 · 0 101/4

SPOKEN.

Bark Paramatta, from Cork for St John, Aug 10, lat 50, lon 10.30. Bark Cypher, Davies, from Buenos Ayres for Antwerp, July 15, lat 13 N, lon 31 W Bark Ernst, Ahrens, from Pictou, NS, for Sharpnes, Aug 16, lat 50 N, lon 20 W. Aug 23, lat 42.57, lon 60.43, ship Austria, bound east.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. The automatic buoy at Blonde Rock, Seal Island, Yarmouth, which went adrift 10 days aco, was replaced Friday. 17th inst, by the government steamer Newfield. The lighthouse heretofore known as Clifton lighthouse in Chalcur Bay, in the County of Gloucester, New Brunswick, No. 479 in the Canadian list of Lights and Fog Signals, will hereafter be called Stonehaven lighthouse. This change has become necessary to pre-vent confusion, Clifton post office being some distance up the bay from the location of the lighthouse, and a new post office called Stone-haven having been established in its vicinity. This notice affects Admiralty charts Nos. 1,756 and 2,516. WM. SMITH.

WM. SMITH, WM. SMIIT, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, 1st August, 1894.

Schr. Morash, Capt. Creaser, from Cow Bay, for Bridgewater, N. S., with coal, became a total loss on the 24th on Scaterie Island.





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Moore, P.

Lieut. Hu

