DEATHS.

onticello, management disease, Rebecca, widow or disease, Rebecca, widow or art Belyea of Good Settle-and eldest daughter of the DeLong of Brookville, N. B. on Sept. 30th, et il years.
this city, on October 9th, on, in the 60th year of his four children to mourn them and and affectionate father. oston, Mass., on Oct. 2nd, o. Alice M. DeWitt, wife

SUSSEX NEWS.

of Hammond, before menmy notes as having Benjamin River by the by Halifax train Saturday care of Councillor Kelly d, and were at once conyesterday in the presence 700 and 800 persons. Rev. . R. E. church in Sussex. he services.

e, M. P. for Carleton Co. Hale arrived here on Satwere driven to Hammond. spent the Sabbath with parents. They left for

ocial is to be held by the Circle Tuesday evening at of Mrs. Frank Lansdowne, uld be largely attended, as will be very interesting

e, a well known Havelock night the carcass of a shot by him on the rlains an river, in Havelook, on ast, here. The horns of the were very fine, and for as offered a good figure and horns were both shin. St. John market today. arations being made for ion to be held at the Aberrink on Thursday and by the Sussex and Studltural society, are certain of greater interest than any heretofore held by them. ittee having the arrange nand say the space in the taken up, and tents outing pitched in which to ate the people. Not only e, but the leading merexhibit large quantities lise and greatly enhance government inspector w'll and act as judge of butill be accompanied by Mr. th his dairying apparent lay evening.

ren Cry for her's Castori**a.**

weakened, and if neglects is sure to follow. Hall's ewer is the best preventive.

Vilson, a courtesan, last itel the Main street aparther lover. They quarrelled irl swallowed a dose of poilies in the hospital at the leath and cannot recover. . Cunningham of

ALOUS RIVALS

Turn Back the Tide-The and frir Agnew's le Pills i- a Marvel.

Old S orv. "The Survival of ittest" and "Jealousy Its Own Destroyer."

to buy, but diamonds in qualsh nausea, coated tongue, rash, pain after eating, sick , never gripe, operate pleasdoses in a vial. 10 cents at

S'S COCOA

ENGLISH AKFAST COCOA he Following Distinctive Merits: ELICACY OF FLAVOR. TEFUL and COMPORTING LVE QUALLIES UNRIVALLED r-Pound Tins and Packets Only. by JAMES EPPS & CO. Lid.

Our Cloak Department

Department in the Maritime Provinces. The assortment is truly great. We call attention to a few of the Mixed Tweed

Maritime In a pure from the blood of all men, I have not shunned to declare us you all the counsel of God."

A. I

SWART JACKE'S, in Dark Brown and Dark Gray Serge Mixtures, at \$6.90 each

BROWN MIXED TWEED COATS, Tight Fitting, Double Breasted, at \$6.00 each.

DOWLING BROTHERS, ST. JOHN, N. B.

By the Wemen's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

the people—the wise and the igner-good and the bad—with the gravess a, and in the end you educate the

MOTHERS' MEETING AND PURITY

These two departments of work were mbined by the Maritime W. C. T. U. with the belief that the work of purity must begin in the home, its first lessons taught by the mother's lips, its principles instilled with the dawning of youthful intellect. It is sometimes amazing to discover how little thought is given by otherwise thought-ful and intelligent mothers to the subject of purity. It is so hard for the loving mother to realize that the child can know any wrong; she must know that others go astray, but with the feeling that her own are safe and free from temptation she is satisfied, regardless of the fact that every child is exposed to the influence of evil companions when once they leave the sacred precincts of home and enter the new world of school life. How many pure minds have been tainted, how many hearts corrupted by the victous and ignorant companions that may be found in every school, no mat-ter how strictly conducted? The mothers' meetings of the W. C. T. U. are not only for instruction but for aid for the advantage to be gained by the interchange of thought and experience. It is for mothers to learn how best to train the little ones from earliest infancy, how to meet the little page: questioner when his curiosity is aroused and to satisfy his mind on all mind is corrupted by the thoughtless and ignorant companion, or servant.

While it is true that much of the mother's teaching can be undone by mother's teaching can be undone by members when in thill once well grounded in all that elates to purity of life, will never stray very far in the opposite direction, never drift entirely from mother's prayerful precepts. Parental responsibility does not rest alone with the mother. Neither one parent nor the other can shift the care, the responsibility sponsibility that God has given with every little one. Even by exercise of the greatest care, it is hard for par-ents to keep their children from contamination, guiding them only by "Whatsoever things are pure." The public entertainments are often of most questionable character, not always a safe place for the young. This is much to be regretted. The old, time honored Mechanics' Institute, once the place for intellectual and harmless enjoyment, a place where the father of a family could take ev-ery member regardless of sex, without fear of contamination, seems in danger of becoming a resort of ill repute, a place where unscrupulous men may bring the'r indecent "shows" for "exhibition," confident of a large audience, such as "packed the hall" last week. We think it is time for those who have the management of public halls a better man, and that I should like to exercise a little more care, at least to have some knowledge of the charoter of the so-called entertainment before it is presented for the contamination of the public. We mothers feel that a place not proper for our girls is also a place of danger for our boys; that a performance where only ed people, for whom my heart was one sex may venture to attend is not full, at my audacious request came such as will tend to elevate the man Phi lips Brooks. Indeed he came not and boy, but rather to unfit him for once, but twice, in the busiest part of the society of mother and sister. We his year and preached to us-once in cannot hold that there is one code of September and again, I think, in morals for our sons, and another for March, I know that the Indian sumour daughters. There is only one mer was on the harbor at the time of standard by which either can hope to his first visit, and that the snow lay stand in the eternal presence. No false heavily upon the narrow streets when sustom of society, no endless indiffer he came again. ence on the part of the Christian Take it altogether, this is the pleas-world can change the equal standard antest memory which I have of the of purity, the standard ordained by great preacher. Of course our people was being washed ashore after dark the World's Rejeemer, when He were touched with the honors which and rescue boats were being got in "stooped and with his finger wrote upon the ground." The conscientions hall or audience room. The wharves,
mother knows that God requires the same purity of soul for her boy that a great delegation; Trinity church He does for her girl, and that both never gave him more devout attention. are equally precious in His sight, con- It was a beautiful sight. Now, one

In a recent magazine Elisabeth ed men owered their eyes before it. Stuart Phelps has written some "re- It scathed them harder than hours miniscences" of summers spent among the Gloucester fishermen, from we quote a few very intrest-

what is known in this country as the emperance movement, it was as unfamiliar to me as the gossip of Ta-hlii. I was reared in circles which pursued their own proportion of Christian charity in their own ways, and which knew but little of this form of ethical progress. In a word, I was without education for that kind of service to humanity, and I had, hitherto, paid no more attention to it than any woman of society. In fact, if the truth were to be told. I had, perhaps, little more confidence in the wisdom of its prevailing methods. Ignorance is always prejudiced; and I was prejudiced in proportion to mine. That Gloucester murder, and the short sunset hour which I spent what all the temperance conventions and crusades of America, generalled by braver and broader-minded wo-men than I, had failed to do. All my traditions went down, and my com-mon sense and human heart came up. From that day I asked no questions, I had no replies, but gave my sympathy, without paliry hesitation, to the work done by the women of Americs for the salvation of men en-dangered or ruined by the liquor habit. . . . The pathetic battle of those tempted men with themselves; the hardships of the fishermen, shipped for midwinter voyages; rum on the wharves and rum on the vessel, mocking the vow of the newly-soberted man; the distrust and jealousies and obstacles flung in the way of 'reformed men' by their own mates or formed men' by their own mates, by respectable citizens who ought to have sunk to their knees with shame for deeds that I have known to be done; the coldness of some churches (alas, that I must say it) towards us, and the persistent unpopularity of our efforts—an unpopularity known

of literature, I remember a bit of pure elquience which I heard from one of our men one evening. He was a fine fellow-or was meant to be a tall, well-looking man, with a good head and something in it. He drank till he was fifty; then stopped, slipped a few times, but died sober. He had never been a man of many words on matters of religious belief, and was popularly credited with a tinge of wful scepticism. When, one day, therefore, he quietly announced his mates in our little organization. his purpose to sympathize with the more religious aspects of its work, the incident created a furore. The man's motives were immediately and bitterly impugned. Few of his neighbors but questioned his sincerity. It would be difficult to make one unfamiliar with just such forms of service among precisely such people under-stand the large temporary importance of small events like these. The next week our 'reformed man' rose serenely in the little chapel and said this only: 'I understand that my sincerity has been doubted in what I said to live a different life. I want to say this: If my old neighbors cannot for-

get my past, I have been taught to believe that Christ can.

of denunciation and moved them more

than pages of appeal.

In our own seaport town of St. John which we quote a few very intresting extracts upon the temperance are men with like passions, tempted and dried in like manner, and not only men who "follow the sea," but to a cool lifty thousand.

Fudd—They say that Gay has fallen helf to a cool lifty thousand.

Duddy—H'm! 't won't be long before R hurder and drunkenness; "As for youth learn to love the deadly polson of the sea," but those in higher walks of life who in youth learn to love the deadly polson.

disguised by so many alluring names and under such subtle and darigerous forms—Men enatched away into eternity who should be enjoying all the privileges of the prime of life, upon whose sad end even their own both comment. It's a stock to enthuse over. We've concentrated all the cloak knowledge we possess into the buying of these garments. There's been no hap-hazard, hit or miss work here; nothing slighted, nothing overlooked that would help to make this the most useful Cloak Department in the Maritime.

MAINE NEWS.

JA NYY JACKETS. in Wixed Tweeds: A Portland Man Dies from a Gunsh Wound-Washington Railroad Case.

Bangor, Me., Oot. 15.—E. E. Wils. nd grocer, was brought Bancor this meen from Bancroft was gunshot wound in his a and taken to the Easte Maine general hospital. It wound necessary to ampute the arm, which was done. Will never recovered from the operation and died tonight at 7.30. The accide occurred easts Thursday meaning. occurred early Thursday morning, was in a carriage while a friend, A. Marks of Woodford, Me., got out take a picture. Wilson reached to he Marks' gun and in doing so, let own, a shot gun, slip from his han. It struck so as to discharge, both be

It struck so as to discharge, both here is entering his arm.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 15.—It cannot be learned that Captain William Clari who shot and killed his wife Lillia and then fatally shot himself at the home in Hampton Thursday, had an sufficient cause for such a deed. was due to insane jealousy and a temper, inflamed by liquor. They he not lived happily for many years, as recently Mrs. Clark began divorce precedings. This angered her husbar still more, and when, after unsucce ful efforts to make his wife aband her application for divorce, he car home from sea Wednesday night. was in such a state of rage that wife and children fied to a neighbor's house. On Thursday forenoon they all wend home again, and at noon Clark called his wife from the dinner table into the sitting room and shot her, then shooting himself. Mrs. Clark died instantly, and Clark was not expect-

ed to live through the night.
Clark was a well known master mariner, and has lately commanded the schooner Ira Lafririer. He was 38 years old. Mrs. Clark was 35 years old, and was greatly respected by all

ADMITS HIS GUILT.

James Smith and Margaret Brown Had a Quarrel and the Former Cut the Latter's Throat.

Upper Mariboro, Maryland, Oct. 15. nes Smith, the murder of Margaret Brown, admitted his guilt in open court here today, and after evidence had been given in compliance with the law governing cases in which capital punishment may be inflicted. was sentenced to be hanged. The brutal slayer and traducer of an innocent girl manifested not the slightest emotion at any time and recount ed the circumstances of the crimi with the utmost unconcern.

Smith, who has been in the Baltimore jail since his arrest for fear that he would be lynched, was brought here this morning, and upon being arraigned was asked whether he was guilty.

"Guilty of the murder, but not of the assault, as charged," he replied "On the evening of July 28th, Miss Brown and I had a quarrel I knocked her down, choked her, went down stairs, got a knife, returned, took the

CHATHAM.

A Schooner Reported Lost With All Hands on Board

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 14.-The sch Sangster, or Langtry, from Gaspe, lumber laden, is reported from Escuminac as probably lost will all en board. It was too dark to ascertain where the vessel lay, except that she had been in the gully. The lumber and rescue boats were being got in readiness. It was so dark that noth

IN DEPENSE OF WOMEN.

are equally precious in His sight, consequently feels alarmed at any innovation of questionable character, any place of amusement where one could not attend if one would "avoid the very presence of evil." Let us hope that the citizens of St. John, where so much public spirit exists, will awake to the danger of immoral shows and all such nitfalls for the voung, and in morning the negro, Henry Miller, was caught and taken to Griffin. While he all such pitfalls for the young, and in the drew himself to his superb height caught and taken to Griffin. While he this way aid the cause of purity.

The drew himself to his superb height caught and taken to Griffin. While he had so a physician a crowd took him to a grove, where he was hung and then shot to death. A placard was attached to his dead person: "Thus we defend our women from outrage."

digit from a mile one entered the color variety of the color variety of the color o

but an electric to absente great him to de desirent statement that and entered at the attention of the

THE RAILWAY MEN.

Ticket Agents' Association Hold Their Annual Meeting.

After Electing Officers Windsor, Ont Was Decided On as Next Place of Meeting.

P. R., Sunaridge; J. N. Bastedo of the and wife of the N. S., N. Co., Collingwood, Ont.; F. J. Bowman and wife, C. P. R., Berlim, Ont.; G. B. Bleeker and wife, C. P. R., Marmora; S. Burrows and wife, C. P. R., Belleville; J. Brown and wife, C. P. R., Stratford; M. Bunton and wife, N. S. N. Co., Collingwood; W. H. Boullee, G. T. R., Hamburg; R. H. Carney and wife, G. T. R., Salt Ste Marie; J. D. Conway and wife, G. T. R., Hespeler; R. Cox. C. P. R., Enterprise; R. R. and wife of the N. S., N. Co., Colling Conway and wife, G. T. R., Hespeler; R. Cox, C. P. R., Enterprise; R. R. Casement and wife, C. P. R., Madoc; A. T. Cooper, C. P. R., Clinton; R. J. Craig and wife, C. P. R., Coburg; F. W. Churchill and wife, C. P. R., Collingwood; C. Cameron, Collingwood; Edela Hooke and wife, G. T. R., Londer, Christopher, C. P. R., Collingwood; C. Cameron, Collingwood; Edela Hooke and wife, G. T. R., Londer, Christopher, C. P. R., Collingwood; C. Cameron, Collingwood; C. Cameron, Collingwood; C. C. R., Londer, C. C. R., Londer, C. C. R., Collingwood; C. C. R., Londer, C. R., Londer, C. C. R., Londer, C. R., den,Ont; A. J. Davis and wife, C.P.R., Pt. Perry; J.A. Deoziel and wife, C. P. R. St. Joachim; G. E. Duncan and wife, C. P. R., St. Joachim; G. E. Duncan and wife, Quebec; A. W. Flack, and wife, G. T. R., Cornwall; W. Fulton, C. P. R., Galt; Fletcher and wife, e. C. P. R., Barrle; J. H. Fulford and wife, G. T. R., Brockville; I. Fox and wife, C. P. R., Lucan; W. E. Gladney and wife, G. T. R., Marmora; W. J. Gardiner and wife, C. P. R., Mill-brook; W. J. Gilkerson and wife, Trenton; D. Hay and wife, C. P. R., Howlok; C. N. Hill and wife, C. P. R., Woodstock; H. Holmes, I. & N., Medina, O; W. H. Harper and wife, C. P. R., Chatham; J. A. Hacking and wife, G. T. R., Listowel; T. E. Higginbothan and wife, C.P.R., Bowmanville; J. P. Hurley, G. T. R., Petarborough; J. A. Howard, and wife, T. R. erborough; J. A. Howard and wife, old, and was greatly respected by all who knew her.

Machtas, Me., Oct. 15.—In the Washington county railroad case here today, the counsel agreed to report the case fo the law court, to be argued in writing and forwarded to the old.

Perth. W. Keating, Toronto, L. Lavergne and wife, Arthabaskaville, A. Star to take the party up river in the Leach and wife, Millbrook; G. D. La afternoon, but the trip was called eff. Course, Berlin; W. Lahey and wife, because of the inclement weather. Mayor Robertson in responding said that it was a pleasure for him to be Buffalo; H. J. Moorehouse, Ste Marie; R. L. Mortimer and wife, Shelburne; Martin and wife, Pembrooke; W.

Montgomery, Galt; A. McKean and wife, Mt. Forest; W. H. McCaw, and wife, Pt. Perry; R. McFarlane and wife, Durham; M. McNamara and wife, Walkerton; J. R. Macdonald, Seaforth; H. G. McMicken and wife,
Toronto; E. McLaughlan, Napanee;
W. McIntosh, Newcastle; J. MacDonald and wife, Amprior; J. A. McKenzie and wife, Woodstock; W. W. Porte and wife, Brighton; E. G. Picpe and wife, Joliette, P. Q.; E. L. Pelleter, St. Ferdinand, P. Q.; George Parrott and wife, Glencoe; S.O.Perry, and wife, St. Thomas; L. Peine and wife, New Hamburg; H. Pelletier, St. Raymond; S. Paterson and wife, Pt. Hope, S. H. Palmer and wife, St. Thomas; John Paul and wife, London; W. E. Rispin and wife, Chatham; H. Fred Sharp, St. Mary's; J. H. Sherm and wife, Lakefield; D. Smith and wife, Tilbury; J. S. Symington and wife, Sarnia; G. T. Simpson and wife, Paris, Oht.; S. J. Thomas, Bothwell; J. W. Tierney and wife, Armprior; M. N. Todd and wife, Galt;

stairs, got a knife, returned, took the knife and cut her throat. Thats all there was to k."

The case was then given to the jury without argument, and a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree promptly rendered.

Arnprior: M. N. Todd and wife, Galt; J. W. Tindale, Irrquois; W. J. Taylor and wife, Paris; H. E. Tupper and wife, Paris; H. E. Tupper and wife, New York; W. B. Vanvliet and wife, Eacolle, P. Q.; C. L. Von Gundere and wife, Blenhelm, A. W. Wollter and wife, Sudbury; A. H. Wittmaak and wife, Hespeller: D. B. Waller maak and wife, Hespelier; D. B. Wallace and wife, Simcoe; W. Ward and wife, Dresden; R. J. Wilson and wife, Cheere. Coffee. Kingston; E. J. Weeks and wife, Buf-President McKenzle, in proposing falo, and C. C. Young and wife, Lon-

> those who represent their railways in Canada. They include A. P. Massey of Boston, travelling passenger agent of the Boston & Maine railway; J. W. Donald of Boston, general sgent of the passenger department of the Chicago and Alton railway; Willard Massey of Boston, travelling passenger agent of Boston, travelling passenger agent of Boston, travelling passenger agent of the Union Pacific system; Frank A. the Union Pacific system; Frank A. Gross of Boston, agent of the Northern Pacific railway; J. E. Brittain of Boston, New England passenger agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railway; James H. McCormick of Boston, travelling agent of the Norfolk and Western railway: W. J. Berg of Buffalo, N. Y., travelling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Co., (the Houston and Texas Central railway, the San Antonio and Aransac Passenger railway and the Mexican International railway); O. F. Spindler of New York, travelling freight and passenger agent of the Mexican National railway; Geo. C. Daniels of Boston, travelling passenger agent of the Southern railway; J. J. McCarthy of Buffalo, travelling steamer was not of the Eventson of the Southern railway; J. J. McCarthy of Buffalo, travelling steamer was not of the Eventson out for their toast of the ladies. Mr. Loomis proposed the health of the president and he replied in an appropriate speech. The gathering broke up shortly after 2 o'clock Friday morning with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and God Save the Queen. ton and Texas Central railway, the J. J. McCarthy of Buffalo, travelling passenger agent of the West Shore railway; Robt S. Lewis of Buffalo, the travelling passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley railway; Frank Harper of Daltimore the control of the Penns of the Baltimore, ticket agent of the Penn- pay £75,000 a year for a twenty-knot

The United States people here are

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

The Banquet at the Hotel Aberdeen Friday

Night Largely Attended and a

Great Success.

Great Success.

The members of the Canadian Francisco railway; James S. Smith of Boston, travelling passenger agent of the Union Pacific railway; M. E. Union Jack of Old England.

The members of the town. The party which in all numbers about two hundred people arrived here on October 14th.

The members of the Canadian The Maine Central railway; W. E. Hoyt of New York, general castern agent of the States own the town. The party which in all numbers about two hundred people arrived here on October 14th.

The members of the Canadian The Missouri Pacific railway; L. W. A. Wall of Boston, New England passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific railway; J. F. Johnston of Boston, New England passenger agent of the At-

There are at least two St. John men

in the party, John E. Brittain and J. W. Donald.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Ticket Agents' Association was held at the Hotel Aberdeen Thursday, opening in the morning at ten

J. A. McKenzie, Woodstock, Ontario; first vice, W. E. Rispin, Chatham, Ontario; second vice, L. Lavergne, Arthabaskaville, Quebec; third vice, S. Burrows, Belleville, Ontario; secretary-treasurer, E. DeLa Hocke, London, Ontario; auditor, W. Jackson, Chatham, Ontario; executive, George Duncan, Quebec; W. H. Harper, Chatham; A. M. Stewart, Windsor, Chatham; A. M. Stewart, Windsor, Toronto.

Weatherston, Toronto.

Windsor, Ontario, was chosen as the Association responded to by Mr. Ontario; second vice, L. Lavergne, Arthabaskaville, Quebec; third vice, S. Burrows, Belleville, Ontario; sec-

the place and the second Wednesday in October the time of the next almost in October the time of the next meeting as the second that the next meeting of the association in various places was an education for the agents and that the next meeting was to be in Windsor and promised the members a good time.

The I. C. R. followed up the offer with another of a free meal on the dining were to maintain the tariffs sent out The I. C. R. followed up the ener with another of a free meal on the dining car, and then the association sang they are Jolly Good Fellows. At 1.20 when the meeting was over God Savethe Queen was sung.

Robert Thomson, representing the Scandinavian song of his own trans-

THE ANNUAL BANQUET. The dinner of the Canadian Ticket Agents' Association came off at the Aberdeen hotel last evening. The his right was Mayor Robertson; J. John and its capabilities as a winter M. Lyons, I. C. R. general passenger port. C. P. R. superintendent; Col. Tucker, M. P.; Col. Domville, M. P., and Judge Ritchie. On the opposite side nah, Montreal, agent of the Allan line; A. H. Notman, C. P. R. passenger agent, Atlantic division; Mr. DeLa Hooke, secretary-treasure of the association, and others. Three other tables were filled with members of the association and visitors from the United States, all more or less connected with the passociation and trusted their meeting in St. John and trusted the st. Jo

Bisque of Chams.

Fried Fillets of Haddock, a la Horty.
Chicken Patties, a la Aberdeen.
Foliets of Beef Braised, Madera Sauce.
Cresmed Masshel Potatocs. French Beans.
Rosst Partridge, Bread Sauce.
Chip Potatocs.
Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce.
Rum Jelly.
Assorted Cake.
Cheere.
Cheere.

heard later. He then proposed the Queen, which toast was most heartily responded to, and God Save the Queen was most heartily sung. cheaper for them to travel than to Song stay at home. He hoped that they Oak. would see enough of the maritime Col.

sylvania railway; Watter G. Coleman of Jacksonville. Florida general travelling agent of the Florida Central and Peninsula railway; Wm. E. Wood of Peninsula railway; Wm. E. Woo

England passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line railway; F. D. Lyon of Detroit, New England passenger agent of the Great Rock Island route; M. H. Bohreer of Detroit, district passenger agent of the Mobile and Ohio railway.

There are at least two Ch. Year.

There are at least two Ch. Year.

the invitation given him.

Mr. Sutherland of the C. P. R. sang a song, The Frigate Arcthusa.

Mr. Jago of the N. Y., West Shere railway said that many familiar faces were around the board, faces that he knew years ago, when he first went into the railway business in this

Country.

P. Shea sang the Marsiliaise.

Mr. Bournier, agent of the Mobile and Ohio railway, said he had received such a hearty welcome from his Canadian friends that he extended a most hearty

Windsor, Ontario, was chesen as the Association, responded to by Mr. the place and the second Wednesday Jackson, who said this was the most

are glad to have the association in this city. Their wisit was unique, because instead of the citizens entertain-ing them he and others were being enchair was taken at 9.30 by President | tertained by them. The mayor spoke in

Fisher, president Board of Trade; J. V. Edis, M. P., made a very hum-Mr. Bowan of Bowmanville, Ont.; J. orous allusion to ticket agents gener-N. Sutherland, C. P. R. freight agent, ally, and said that he found that all Atlantic division. On his left were members of parliament of all shades Sheriff Sturdee, H. P. Timmerman, of politics were ever ready to vote subsidies for the enterprises for the honest development of the country, but after all it depended more on the of this table sat Major Markham, people of the country to build up its Major McLean, Col. Armstrong, F. industries and St. John had done its Hathaway, C. E. L. Jarvis, Mr. Hanpart in this direction, and he urged nab. Montreal, agent of the Allan the members present to influence in line; A. H. Notman, C. P. R. passen- every way they could the develop-

nected with the passenger transportation business of North America.

The following was the menu:

Bissue of Chams.

First of Best Pastes, a is Aberden.

First of Real Pastes, a is Aberden.

First of Real Pastes, a is Aberden.

profitable. Many of the members were old friends whom he met when living in the west and he was delighted to meet them again. He thought much of the development of the country and the winter port might fairly be claimed for the C. P. R.

President McKenzie, in proposing the first toast, said that there were present a number of prominent men, citizens of St. John, who would be heard later. He then proposed the C. P. R. respond-

ed, stating his gratification when at Quebec last year the meeting decided to hold its meeting in St. John. Mr. Smith of the Union Pacific stat-The next toast was the General Mr. Smith of the Union Pacific stated that he told his chief that the meetmost enthusiastically received. J. ing in the maritime provinces was on M. Lyons was the first gentleman to a 16 to 1 basis, 16 for pleasure and 1

Song by Mr. Sutherland, Hearts of Col. Domville and Col Tucker fol-

would see enough of the maritime col. Domville and col Tucker for-provinces to satisfy them that this lowed in brief speeches.

was the place to which western peo-ple should come when out for their toast of the ladies. Mr. Loomis pro-summer holiday.

MEDICINE BY CARRIER PIGEON.

doctor in the highlands of Scotland, whose patients are scattered over a wide district, takes carrier pigcons with him on his rounds and ends his prescriptions by them to the apothecary. He leaves pigeons, too, with distant families to be let

Gold Prospects in the Kootenay Country Very Bright.

Looking After an Extension of Time

for Chigneeto Railway.

No Change in Immigration Policy-Messrs Joly and Paterson are Not Pleased.

Ottawa, Oct. 13.-Although several ministers are out of town today, a cabinet council was called for the purpose of conferring with the Manitoba delegation of the school question. The meeting lasted until 6 o'clock. The basis of settlement were talked over with Hon. Mr. Cameron, provincial secretary, who was invited into the council chamber. Negotiations will be in progress two or three days, and by Friday, when a full meeting of council is to be held, the terms of settlement will probably be reached. After this week there will be no coun-After this week there will be it countries for a couple of weeks, some of the ministers being anxious to visit their own provinces. In November a sub-committee of the countries cil consisting of Hon. Messrs. Cart-wright, Fielding and Paterson will commence a peregrinating tour through the leading centres of industry with a view to eliciting information regarding the workings of the bariff This tour will not necessarily occupy many weeks, as owing to the ready response to the circulars of the department of trade and con much information will be on hand before the ministers actually start out.
Although today's decision of th

supreme court on the fisheries reference was expected, undoubtedly to case will be carried to the judicia committee of the privy council for final settlement. The questions submitted to the court arose in the case of the Queen v. Robertson, decided by the supreme court of Canada in 1882 That was a case where the right of the minister of marine and fisheries to give a lease of a portion of the Miramichi river for the purpose of fishing was challenged by C. A. Robertson who was interrupted in the enjoyment of his fishing. The court held that the general power of regulating and protecting the fisheries is in the par-Hament of Canada, but that the license granted by the minister of marine and fisheries was void because the law only authorized the granting "where the exclusive right of fishing does not already exist by law," and in this case the exclusive right of fishing belonged to the owners of the land through which that portion of the Miramichi flows. It was also held that a license given by the federal authorities to fish in streams running through provincial property would be illegal. This judgment led the provinces to assert their rights and a friend's reference to the supreme court of Canada would be the result. The chief justice announced that four members of the court were practically a unit in their findings, these four being Justices King, Tachereau, Girouard and the chief justice. As the judg ment seems desperately involved, your correspondent presents the following analysis, made by Aemillus Irving, Q. C., who conducted the case for On-

tario Mr. Trving savs: Practically the judges are in accord in favor of the provinces, except inasmuch as it confirms the judgment in the Queen v. Robertson in respect of non-navigable waters and extends the same rule of law to all navigable rivers and great lakes, the beds of which are wholly in the provinces, the right of fishing therein being a public common right, subject to provincial legis-

By the judgment today the dominion is confined to the powers of conservancy and regulation of fisheries. The dominion has power to enact the imposition of a general license upon all persons fishing, but such Moenses cannot be restricted to any particular locality. The dominion power is general and cannot give a license for any particular lake, river, or other water.

In the case of public harbors, the judgment of the supreme court in the case of Holmen v. Green is recognized, the lands thereof belonging to dominion and as a consequence the right of fishing therein also belongs to the dominion. The dominion has also control of waters upon the Indian reserves. The dominion has no power to grant a lease, that is covering a certain area of water for fishing in any part of the dominion. In tidal waters neither the dominion nor province has any power to restrict the public right of fishing. The Ontario Fishery Act is legal, except it may interfere with the dominton power regarding the conservancy of the fisheries, but the Ontario act will be good unless the dominion has legislated in that particular court and finds that the Fishery Act of the dominion, except in a few unimportant matters, is

The customs department warns collectors to scrutinize closely the invoices of a New York needle company which is in the habit of supplying false invoices to its customers.

Hon. John Costigan left for New Brunswick today on a two months' hunting trip.

Ottawa, Oct. 14.-John Coates, M. I. C. E., president of the Ottawa Gas company, who spent many years in Australia, and is thoroughly conversant with the gold mining districts there, has returned from the Kootemay country. . He says the gold prospects there simily amazed him. He had no hesitation in saying that Brit-

tab Columbia was destined to become

the greatest gold mining region in Mr. Tarte thinks some newspa men ought to accompany him to the Northwest to see what public works were really required there. The Ontario list in the suprem

tourt will be taken up next Tuesday. The New York state hatchery has again applied to the dominion government for fish ova, tribute to the ficiency of our hatche ries.

There was no meeting in connection with the school question today owing J. H. Hugili of Halifax is here seek-

ing for a renewal of the Furness line

Mr. Provand, M. P., is here again connection with the extension of the time for the Chignecto Ship Rail-

W. B. Dawson, chief tidal officer of the marine department, has just returned to the capital. During the season just closing, the northeastern arm of the Gulf from Anticosti to Belle Isle has been under examina tion, and through it there passes all Atlantic traffic which takes the Belle Isle route. This arm of the gulf has an area as large as the English chan nel and to ascertain the nature of the currents in such an area, even in a general way, is a good season's work The steamship Lansdowne of the mar-ine department has now returned after spending three months in this

service. The report cabled from London that the government has decided upon a change in its immigration policy and is already moving in that direction, a dozen different moves ascribed to the new government in matters which have never even been discussed in council and the above is one of these The immigration policy will be dealt with when the minister of the interfor takes office and not before then.

as it is a matter in which his opinion would have particular weight.

The mounted police department was advised today of trouble among the Blood Indians near MacLeod. terday one Indian was killed by another, and an attempt was made to murder Farm Instructor McNeil, but the latter escaped with slight injuries.
There is considerable comment in pol-

itical circles over the absence from Ottawa of Hon. Mr. Joly. It is said that he is greatly annoyed because Mr. Paterson and he were not made full fledged ministers at the recent session, as promised by Premier Laurier when the ministry was formed. The controller of customs will not likely promulgate any more decisions of the customs board in view of the prospective changes in the tariff. It is currently reported that the provinces will make further substantial

claims as a result of the recent decision by the supreme court on the fisheries reference. A rumor is affoat tonight that Hay ter Reed is to be superannuated and replaced by A. E. Forget, assistant In-

Hon. Mr. Davies leaves for P. E. Is-Cand next Monday to bring his family to Ottawa. He has rented a house

dian commissioner.

F. 1.8 -

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

AMHERST.

Judge Henry Hearing the Case of A D. Taylor and T. S. Rogers Against Amelia bi

The Case of Richard Soy Against E. D. Woodlock Withdrawn - A Coming Wedding.

Amherst, Oct. 14.—The supreme court opened here yesterday, Judge Henry presiding. The first case tried was that of A. D. Taylor and F. S. Rogers against Amelia Black. J. M. Townshend, Q. C., and Hon. A. R. Dickey, Q. C., appeared for the plaintiff; W. T. Pipes, Q. C., and W. B. Ross of Halifax for the defendant. The action is to compel the defendant, Amelia Black, the executrix of the late Elisha Embree, to carry out a contract entered into by the said Elisha Embree for the transference of certain properties in the town of Amherst to the plaintiff. A. D. Taylor. The principal offence is that the plaintiff exercised undue influence over the mind of the late Elisha Embree in executing the bond which forms the basis of the contract very fine point of law as to the admissibility of evidence showing the state of mind of the late Elisha Embree with regard to the disposition of the certain properties is involved, and the greater part of yesterday afternoon and this morning was spent in nearing arguments of counsel in reference to the admission of this evidence Judge Henry finally decided to admit the evidence subject to objection, a deision considered favorable to the defence, but which may furnish grounds for an appeal to the privy council.

The case of Richard Soy, policeman gainst E. D. Woodlock of the Central hotel, Pugwash, an action for malicious prosecution, was withdrawn, both sides agreeing to pay their own costs. The action was the outcome of Scott act raid made by Soy on Woodlock's premises, after which Woodlock had Soy arrested on a charge of stealing a sum of money from the till in the bar room while making the said raid, but of which charge Soy was on trial acquitted.

A pleasant event this afternoon at the residence of Humphrey Trerice, East Leicester, was the marriage of his daughter, Bertha, to Albert, son of Ralph Doncaster, West Leicester, Rev. Mr. Knowlan, Baptist minister, tying the nuptial knot. Another event of in- simply useless and the money investterest was the marriage yesterday by Rev. J. H .Macdonald of Miss Grace Scurr to John Egan, both parties being resident at Sackville.

Invitations are out for the marriage on the 21st inst. of Miss Belle Fillmore, daughter of W. C. Fillmore of Westmorland point to Robert Dobson of Jolicure ,now residing at Southamp-Also for the marriage on the 28th inst. at the residence of Joseph Dixon, Point deBute, of his daughter Miss Dormer Dixon, to Dr. Edgar M.

Copp of the same place. Mrs. W. B. Andrews of Amherst dled yesterday, aged 33 years. The deceased was a daughter of John C. Lusby, and leaves a husband and two young children-boys. She was sister o Mrs. Wm. Dowlin of Amherst, Mrs. Goodwin of Kaslo, B. C., James, John

and Blair Lusby of Amherst.

TOURIST TRAVEL.

Valuable Suggestions from J. F. Masters of the D. A. R.

The St. John River is Not Sufficiently Advertised-How is Travel to be Created?

To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir-I have read with interest your report of the citizens' meeting held at your city last week relative to the development of tourist travel to St. John and other points in New Brunswick, and, consequently, the maritime provinces in general. In connection with this important subject, I beg to present a few suggestions which may prove of interest and which have been acquired during my two years' residence here as agent of the Dominion Atlantic railway, which company, I may state, is the only provincial railway, except the C. P. R., having direct representation in this city.

It is an erroneous idea to entertan that the greater development of New Brunswick as a summer resort will in any way detract from tourist travel to the sister provinces. The greater pant of actual tourist business is round trip nature and a person going by way of St. John desires to return via Hallfax or Yarmouth, and vice versa. Therefore, the larger numof routes leading from Boston to the provinces the better, and the more extensive advertising of each provnce will result in the general velopment of tourist business in general.

At the very door of St. John Mes the St. John river, which has received but scant notice in the past and today receives far from its share of the advertising it is entitled to. It is aptly described as the "Rhine of America," for, in point of peacefu, pastoral scenery it rivals the Hudson. Returning tourists have, during this and last season, expressed to me the pleasure a trip up the river to Fredericton has afforded them, but it is the universal opinion that the first step needed toward its proper development is better steamer service. While the present steamers have, perhaps, in the past, answered the needs of tourist travel, yet, it must be admitted, that to meet the demands of the better class of tourists, which is yearly on the increase, more commodious and swifter steamers are

In regard to hotels at St. John and Fredericton, the most flattering report from returning tourists are continually reaching me. It is universally admitted, that, during this season, St. John has enjoyed the best hotel service since the advent of

tourist travel. The chief attractions of the maritime provinces may be safely stated as follows, and in their relative order of merit, based on present travel, namely, the "Land of Evangeline." which will ever remain the "Mecca" towards which tourists for all time will wander; St. John river, "Rhine of America;" Bras d'Or lakes, with their beautiful sunsets; and peaceful Prince Edward Island, the "Garden of the Gulf." The Bras d'Or lake region, however, like the St. John and reliable steamboat service before it will recieve its just share of travel. The reason why the "Land of Evangeline" stands pre-eminently foremost among the pleasure resorts of America is, in a great measure, due to

its unrivalled historical associations. beautiful scenery and healthful chimate, but not a little of its prominence is due to judicious and extensive advertising, combined with unsurpassed travelling facilities, which, each year, are being enlarged and improved upon.

The problem how tourist travel is the above mentioned resorts, is something that the transportation companies, hotels and towns most interested, working unitedly, must solve. They cannot do better, however, than profit by the experience of those provincial companies that have spent such large sums of money in developing and fostering it to its present pro-

One fact should not be lost sight of and that is, that the great bulk of tourist travel to the maritime provinces passes through, and is ticketed at Boston; therefore, the various provincial and tourist agnicles here should be liberally supplied with all information in the form of advertising matter and hotel literature not later than first of May. At that date inquiries begin to be made. It may be of interest to know that at this office during the present season I have distributed, by mail and personally fully six thousand Dominion Atlantic railway guide books. In addition to these add the immense quantities of advertising matter given out by Yarmouth, International and Plant line steamship companies, and some idea may be formed of the extensive work being done throughout New England

and the expense incurred. Permit me to make a suggestion and that is whatever advertising matter may be distributed for public use, let it be of the highest form in printers' art, both in printing and illustrations, particularly the latter. In this city and New York, where every railway and steamship company distributes advertising matter of the most expensive kind gratuitousy, cheaply gotten up guide books are

ed in them wasted. Whatever result the present agitation towards increasing tourist business to any parts of the provinces may arrive at, I feel I can safely say that the most hearty co-operation of provincial and tourist agents throughout New England, particularly in Boston, can certainly be re-

hed upon. J. F. MASTERS. Boston, Oct. 12, 1896. THE CONSOLIDATED ELECTRIC

CO. GASIES.

Before Judge Barker, in chlambers, in the matter of the Consolidated Eledtric Co. cases, Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., gave evidence as to the disposition and control of the funds. He had brought two suits in all for \$299,000 against the property, the plaintiffs its wisdom in not including Woodbeing bond holders, and a decree had stock in its next tour.-Press.

sen made for foreclosure and sale. He now held the proceeds as solicitor for the plaintiffs in both suits. Th decree apportioned the amounts the trustees should pay out to the peen paid out in accordance with its

The contention now made by W. W. Allen is that the bonds in other suits, including the same property, are liens upon the bonds in the first two and therefore should be first paid out of the funds held by Dr. Pugsley. L. P. D. Tilley and A. A. Stockton O. C., appeared for the Imperial Trusts Co.; C. A. Palmer, Q. C., for New York bondholders and other in-

His honor reserved the question. which is an intricate one.

MANY LOGS WILL BE WIN-TERED.

An Augusta, Me., letter says: There will be an unusually large number of logs carried over the coming winter by the lumber operators on the Kennebec. Interviews with many lumbermen who ought to know from experience about such matters confirm this statement. An estimate by the leading operat-

ors places the quantity to be wintered at 25,000,000 feet. This amount is exclusive of pulp wood, which is on hand to supply the mills until another

Two cargoes of deals have been received by the Cushnoc Fibre Co. from St. John this fall for manufacture in to paper stock at the company's mill on the east side. It was all sawed lumber, but of course not first quality.

DIED IN THE WEST.

Thomas Daly, aged 40 years, a native of Campbellton, died in Keremeos, B. C., on Sept. 15th. He was formerly a road master on the Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Occidental railway, and afterwards superin tendent during construction on contracts 62 and 92, C. P. R.

Rufus A. Roscoe died Oct. 5th at ris residence, Pandora street, Victoria, B. C., after an illness of nearly two months. The deceased was a native of Nova Scotia, but has lived for a long time in British Columbia. For a number of years he was engaged in railway construction work in Washington, and also took pant in the building of the Victoria & Sidney railway. For several years he had been manager of the Confederation Canning Co., Naas river, and two months ago he came down from the north broken in health and from then gradually sank after great suffering He was a man of sterling integrity and upright character, and his loss will be greatly regretted by many who knew him. He leaves a wife a well as two children, a son and daughter.-Colonist.

Itching, Burning Skin Diseases Cured for 35 Cents.

Or. Agnew's Ointment refleves in one day, and cures tetter, salt theum, pfies, scald head, eczema, barber's itch, ulcers, blotches and all eruptions of the skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in the cure of all baby humors; 35 cents.

READY TO SHAVE EVERY SEVEN MINUTES.

That bewhiskered and faithful worshipper of G. Cleveland, the Hon. Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan, told a clever story at a recent noonday meeting of the commercial travellers of New York. "There was a temperance crank in Detroit," he said, "who was taken sick. He sent for a doctor. The doctor told him he was all right. 'What you need,' he said, 'is a little whiskey.' The man nearly collapsed. Whiskey! to be created and diverted to each of he gasped. Good Heavens, the folks wouldn't stand that. Why I'm a prohibitionist.' The doctor said, 'Ah, that's all right. I'll send around a jug to you and you must take it in hot water.' The patient lay back. 'But if I send for hot water,' he said, 'they'd uspect.' The doctor scratched his head. 'Well,' he said 'you shave don't you? Just send down your mus and get the water in that.' This was on Saturday. On Monday the doctor called. 'Well,' he said to the family and friends who were at the house, very much excited, 'what's the difficulty? How is the patient?" whole family, talking at once said: 'He's all right physically but he's out of his mind completely. Te's been shaving once every seven minutes all night, and all day."

GUARDING THE EYES.

Don't sleep with the eyes facing the light. A test by closing the eyes when facing the light quickly shows that the strain is only dessened not removed, and the interposition of an adequate shade is as grateful to the shut eyes as when they are open. It is sometimes necessary in a small room to have the bed face the window, but even then, by means shades rolling from the bottom stead of from the top, the window may be covered to the few inches left free for the passage of air.-Troy Times.

STRANDED IN WOODSTOCK.

The "Duncan Clark Female Min-

strel" company landed in Woodstool on Saturday and gave one performance on Saturday night. They left on Monday for Fredericton and left behind one member of the company, young woman in a perfect moneyless condition. The girl accuses the manager of the company of beating her about the face before he left. She was at the Victoria hotel unable to pay her board there or to get out of town. Harry Markham of the Frankie Campenter company, which arrived here Monday, was instrumental in raising a sufficient sum of money to procure a ticket for New York for the young woman. The citizens responded nobly to the call for charity and are to be congratulated on the fact that the woman was started on her journey with funds enough to take her to her friends. Words cannot express the indignation felt towards the minstrel company, which will show

THE GRAND TRUNK.

Annual Meeting of the Company in London $MSO(\frac{1}{2}-1)$

General Manager Hays Charged With Favoring Americans.

President Wilson Defends the Management The Portland, Me., Elevator,

London, Oct. 14.-The Grand Trunk

yearly meeting today was called to

order with a large attendance. In his address, the president and chairman. Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, said the Grand Trunk Raliway company expected the Canadian government to increase the road's allowance. As to business conditions, he said there were symptoms of returning confidence in trade, both in Canada and the United States. This would be increased when the presidential elections were over. He laughingly denied a charge of personal extravagance tendered against himself respecting the new president's car. The old car, he alleged, was reported unsafe. In fact, the attack was a result of the picturesque amagination of the Canadian reporters, who had dwelt upon the beauty of the new conveyance provided for the president.

Next Sir Charles turned to the Grand Trunk's changes in its staff. In this respect were saved \$50,000 year-The company had M. Hays probably ly. C. the

best man to be found. As to the charge of Americanizing the Grand Trunk, it was a gross exaggeration "If." said Sir Charles. "the company committed an error in taking on Mr. at the University this evening to the Hays from the United States to Canada, I wish in the interests of the company that they could commit many such errors.'

A few of the new officers were from the United States, the president continued, but the Grand Trunk was, in a certain sense an American line. The natural terminus was Chicago. He would remind his hearers that the board, too, had their personal feelings, but would nver allow such sentimental considerations, however respectable and commendable, to override the best interests of the company. It was a fact that the mass of employes would be entirely recruitfrom Canada and England. (Cheers.)

The board's policy must be a waiting policy, pending expected improved conditions. The present period must be an experimental one. He was convinced the existing conditions were exceptional and transitory. In accordance with this general conviction, the speaker announced that no scheme for the reconstruction of the capital of the company had been concidered. Some people asked how the accumulated debit balances were to be dealt with. His reply was that when the company had earned the fixed charges, the board would be prepared to subdit a proposal to re-move the incubus, in conformity with certain precedents of the Grand

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson said that he had discussed the coal question with the Canadian statesmen, had great confidence that the duty would be removed

Mr. Jeffereys, an ex-director, and some of the other speakers urged, in view of the recent strained relations etween Great Britain and the Tinited States, that it was unwise to let the Grand Trunk road, built with British money on British soil, be managed so largely by Americans, appointed over the heads of Canadians and Englishmen.

Mr. Baker then moved an amend ment to the directors' report, refusing the sanction of the expenses on the Portland, Maine, grain elevator. Mr. Baker's amendment was then rejected. It was the only one.

The motion supporting the report was adopted unanimously and the meeting then adjourned. (By the Associated Press.) London, Oct. 14.-In the course of his address at the Grand Trunk meet

ing, President Wilson said that three important undertakings by the company were in progress, namely: the grain elevator at Portland, Maine, the Niagara bridge works, and finally, the contract for new car shops at London. These had been placed at very advantageous terms.

Mr. Jefferies spoke in condemna tion of the dismissal of numerous servants of the company to make room for Americans. Mr. Baker of Bristol expressed his disapproval with the report and the

statement of accounts and with the chairman's speech. The policy of the other board, he said, had been endorsed by its successors, while expenses have been increased. He moved the omission of the proposal to construct an elevator at Portland, Maine, the actual cost of which, he alleged, would only be half the amount

Secretary Charles Wilson replied that the elevator would recoup the company for its cost and would be a valuable addition to the company's

Mr. Baker's motion was only supported by three or four shareholders und was rejected.

The meeting lasted for two hours. Vice-president Price, replying to the as made by Mr. Baker of Brisritieis tol. said that an assessment of the stockholders is impossible. The main difficulties of the company, he said were due to the duplication of the line by the Canadian Pacific and the concurrent increase in fixed charges The most encouraging feature was the very large proportion of the company's local earnings. Mr. Baker's criticism were greeted with deefening yells of 'not teday, Baker."

A FLOATING ISLAND.

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 13.-After a year's anchorage on one side of Mem-basha Island, a floating island, con taining about two acres of land, be-came released, and is now floating in mid-lake, situated 18 miles from thi city. Hunters are having sport with the foxes and raccons thus imprisonFREDERICTON.

House of Henry Estabrooks, Lower Burton, Destroyed and Two Lives Lost.

What I

What M

Mr. dier cas from h

servati

spoke time, that o of the ex-Pres anythin

howeve

he sho the me judice.

"Let his der portuni facts, s

the per My ver differer am no do not ent, pro full ter fore me

"Alto may sa a settle

from g dtical p refused me by election

back

which

was ne Taillon

yet on tives t to Mr.

out, he old on The st

during

was as obtained du Per Whela

ment o

and or he said

Pacau

item s

budget

Mr. next d

in the ged h Mr. W

a judg Whela ernme balanc house

been r Mr. W

in the

I told

opposi becaus

they v

him:

put m

were :

far as ondly,

amou

tions

threat

anoth

get in

Bugge

the p

that i

ves ha

tion t

lawye

more and l

hower

by will off the for the to say

A D

This publis same

was i

own of the ion in assert aud's

morni We

an ha the w ged h the el

promi never

whele gover

other

the a Nev

have
000, n
perso
portic
We
writt
stand
adopl
Mr.

Fredericton, Oct. 14.-Two people were burned to death and the dwelling house of Henry Estabrooks destroyed by fire about two o'clock this morning, was the report which reached here about noon today. Later advices confirm this and there is now little doubt of the truth. Mr. Estabrooks is a well to do farmer, residing in Lower Burton, about two miles above Upper Gagetown. During the gale last night his dwelling caught fire, how is not known, and when the family awoke they had difficulty in escaping with their lives, some being forced to jump from the upper windows. In the confusion at first none were missed, but soon it was discover ed that the hired man, Sylvester Wright (colored), about thirty-five years old, and Amelia Appleby the domestic, were missing and could not be found. Then it was impossible to reach them, and in a few minutes the shricks of the unfortunate people were heard above the roar of the wind and flames. Their charred remains were found among the ruins this afternoon. Mr. Estabrook's loss is es. timated at \$2,500 to \$3,000; insurance. \$1,200. It is also said that \$175 in cash was burned with the rest. solutely nothing was saved from the ouilding. The family and a guest, Miss Simpson of Gagetown, barely escaped with their lives, clad in their night clothes only, and had to be ared for by neighbors. Wm. Hawthorn of Upper Kent, Carleton county, employed in the Aber-

MATABELE TROUBLE OVER.

reshman class.

deen mills, stumbled this morning

A very successful reception was held

and cut his foot badly on a rotary.

Buluwayo, Matabeleland, Oct. 13. (delayed in transmission)—Cecil Rhodes, Earl Grey, administrator for the British South Africa company, and other chief officials, have held a final ndaba with the Matabele chiefs. Mr. Rhodes announced to them that after yielding up their arms and those

of their number who had been guilty of murdering whites, the Matabele must locate themselves in specified districts of the country. The principal chiefs would be held responsible 1 would receive monthly salaries om the British Chartered South African company.

The chiefs all agreed to this propoition, and it is considered that the whole Matabele trouble is now at an end.

THE CAPES ROUTE.

(Amherst Press.) The government has purchased a specially constructed steamer, which it announces will be placed on the route between Cape Tormentine, N. B., and Cape Traverse, P. E. I., during the coming winter for the conveyance of passengers and mails to and from Prince Edward Island. In the past this service has been per-Georgetown, P. E. I., to Pictou, and by iceboats between the capes, but it has been thought that a steamer could run as well over the latter route as on the former and the cost and time would be greatly lessened During the past few years reliable observations have been taken by Capt. Strang of Cape Traverse, and he is of the opinion that in an average season the ice is as favorable for crossing between the capes as between Georgetown and Pictou, and that rarely would a crossing he impossible and frequently for the greater part of the distance, nine miles, there is open water. Should the capes route be practicable it will not be rare to have St. John papers delivered at Charlottetown by nine o'clock in the evening, where under the old arrangement it took two days. At any rate the experiment is worth the trying.

SENDS IT

Physician's Prescription for Cure of Weakness in Men.

When a man has suffered for many years with a weakness that blights his life and robs him of all that really makes life worth living; when after years of doctoring with all sorts of patent medicines and alleged ties, he discovers a remedy that brings back to him the power and physical energy that seemed to him lost forever, he aturally feels generous. He wants his fellowmen to know about it. He feels that his nission on earth is to lift out of bondage nen who are today battling with a shatbered nervous system, just as he did; men, who by their own secret follies, are suffering a mental torture that words cannot

The world has come to look at such sufferers in a different light from former days. It now regards them as unfortunate, not ordinated. They have lacked moral courage. They may be victims of infertited passion, or they have acquired secret habits from evil associates. But whatever may have been the incentive that causes a man to degrade his being and isolate himself from society he needs a friend. He needs the right hand of fellowship and good cheer. It is wrong to denounce him for his folly, and it is equally useless to give him advice. He must have the hungry man's bread, not a stone, offered him. This is why I send the prescription which made me a man among men, free to any one who writes for it. I know the aversion that suffering men have to the least semblance of publicity, and I, therefore, send the prescription securely sealed in a plain envelope, without marks to show where it came from Themsands of men have written me, to say how glad they were to get this prescription, and every mail brings encouraging reports of severe cases of physical debility cured, and amactated parts restored to natural strength.

Now, my friend, do not sit and wonder how I can afford to give away this valuable recipe, but write for it today. It is free to all, and I want every man to have it. Address, in the fullest confidence, THOMAS SLATIER, Box 192, Kalamasoo, Mich. 1340 The world has come to look at such suff-

Pitch pine freights from Apalachicola

and Pensacola to continental ports

have advanced to 150s. **Children** Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Thisigner ition who

pare our lists. I took the \$5,000, and

cal feat. I would, in fact, do the

same thing again under the circum-

stances. Had I known, however, that

Catarrh and Colds Relieved in 10 to 60

TYNAN RELEASED.

New York, Oct. 13 .- Mrs. J. P. Ty-

nan received a cablegram from her

husband this afternoon which said:

"Am released; hope to greet you in

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

No. 33.

(Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.)

United States wha is not called upon

from time to time to put an advertise

ment into a programme of a church

fair or of some entertainment given by

a secret society or a labor organization.

are often perfectly honest in their in

that their advertising is worth some

thing. On the other hand, there are

some who know that what they are

These things are quite frequently a

mild sort of blackmail—sometimes they

are not so mild. Sometimes a solicitor

for a labor programme, for instance,

insinuates more or less plainly that un-

less the advertisment is taken the mer-

chant refusing will be blacklisted, or

boycotted, by the union. There is very

little doubt that these solicitors are

the intelligent and reasonable members

of the union they misrepresent would

Business men all say that such things

are an annoyance and that they don't

pay, but only here and there is one who has the necessary nerve to refuse to have anything to do with them.

turns for properly managed advertis-

of the teachings of Dr. David John-

criticism in his lectures, and having

failed to convent him by disorder in

the class room, shuffling their feet

when he prayed and throwing Bibles

at his head, complained before the

university court of the lack of method

in his teaching. The court has decid-

ed that their charges are proved and

recommends that the professor be re-

tired. As he is appointed by the crown, there are difficulties in the

way, so that all the elements ofr a

pretty and lasting theological fight

family of seven sons and four daugh-

ters. Ten of the eleven subsequently

followed the father's example, but not

until they had married and begotten

children, all of whom likewise hanged

themselves. The only survivor is a

has passed safely beyond the family

Owing to the fact that the lumber

business promises to be unusually dull

on the St. Croix this winter, a great

many lumbermen have gone to New

Hampshire to secure work in the

Robb-Armstrong

ENGINES.

Robb Engineerin Co., Ltd.,

Best Workmanship.

Correct Design.

woods there.—Calais Letter.

are at hand.

hanging age.

not countenance these methods.

overstepping their authority, and that

selling has no commercial value.

tentions. They may honestly believe

The people who get these things up

There is probably no merchant in the

New York next week."

any of them corrupted."

ight I had done a splendid politi-

FREDERICTON.

f Henry Estabrooks, Lower ton, Destroyed and Two Lives Lost.

icton, Oct. 14.—Two people rned to death and the dwellof Henry Estabrooks by fire about two o'clock this was the report which reachabout noon today. Later adnfirm this and there is now abt of the truth. Mr. Estaa well to do farmer, residower Burton, about two miles pper Gagetown. During the night his dwelling caught is not known, and when the woke they had difficulty in with their lives, some being jump from the upper winthe confusion at first none ed, but soon it was discover-

the hired man, Sylvester (colored), about thirty-five old, and Amelia Appleby, estic, were missing and could ound. Then it was impossible them, and in a few minutes eks of the unfortunate people ard above the roar of the wind mes. Their charred remains und among the ruins this af-Mr. Estabrook's loss is esat \$2,500 to \$3,000; insurance, is also said that \$175 in burned with the rest. / bnothing was saved from the . The family and a guest, mpson of Gagetown, barely with their lives, clad in their othes only, and had to be

r by neighbors. awthorn of Upper Kent. Carunty, employed in the Aberstumbled this morning his foot badly on a rotary.
successful reception was held University this evening to the

ABELE TROUBLE OVER.

rayo, Matabeleland, Oct. 13. in transmission) - Cecil Earl Grey, administrator for ish South Africa company, and ief officials, have held a final with the Matabele chiefs. hodes announced to them that elding up their arms and those number who had been guilty lering whites, the Matabele cate themselves in specified of the country. The princiefs would be held responsible uld receive monthly salaries e British Chartered South Afri-

hiefs all agreed to this propoand it is considered that the Matabele trouble is now at an

THE CAPES ROUTE.

(Amherst Press.) overnment has purchased constructed steamer, which unces will be placed on the tween Cape Tormentine, N. Cape Traverse, P. E. I., dur-coming winter for the conof passengers and mails to m Prince Edward Island. In this service has been perby a steamer running from P. E. I., to Pictou, boats between the capes, but been thought that a steamer n as well over the latter route the former and the cost and uld be greatly lessened. Durpast few years reliable obserhave been taken by Capt. of Cape Traverse, and he is pinion that in an average sea ice is as favorable for crossween the capes as between own and Pictou, and that yould a crossing be impossible equently for the greater part distance, nine miles, there is ater. Should the capes route cticable it will not be rare to t. John papers delivered at etown by nine o'clock in the where under the old arrangetook two days. At any rate eriment is worth the trying.

cian's Prescription for Cure of Weakness in Men.

e man has suffered for many years weakness that blights his life and of all that really makes life worth hen after years of doctoring of patent medicines and alleged s, he discovers a remedy that that seemed to him lost forever, he feels generous. He wants his felon earth is to lift out of bondage are today battling with a shatous system, just as he did; men, their own secret follies, are suffernental torture that words cannot

world has come to look at such suffn a different light from former days.
regards them as unfortunate, not
h. They have lacked moral courage.
have acquired secret habits from
sociates. But whatever may have
as incentive that causes a man to
his being and isolate himself from
he needs a friend. He needs the
hand of fellowship and good cheer.
wrong to denounce thim for his folly,
is equally useless to give him adthe must have the hungry man's
not a stone, offered him. This is
send the prescription which made
ann among men, free to any one who
for it. I know the averation that
g men have to the least semblance
ricity, and it, therefore, send the
otion securely seased in a plain enwithout ma ks to show where it
from. Themsands of men have writt-

matural strength.

my friend, do not est and wonder
can affort to give away this valuable
but write for it today. It is free to
d I want every man to have it. Adin the tuflest confidence, THOMAS
IR, Box 192, Kalamasoo, Mich. 1240

pine freights from Apalachicola Pensacola to continental ports advanced to 150s.

hildren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. TARTE AND PACAUD.

What Became of the \$5,000 Mr. Tarte Received?

What Messrs, Taillon and Nantel Have to Say About the Matter-How Mr. Tarte Contradicts Himself.

(Montreal Gazette, Saturday.) Mr. Tarte's statement in the Gree ier case that the \$5,000 he received from Mr. Pacaud in connection with the Whelan affair went into the conservative election fund, and that he ber of the opposition."
spoke to Mr. Tailion about it at the PACAUD MAKES A CORRECTION time, has aroused fresh interest in that old story, and a representative of the Gazette yesterlay called upon ex-Premier Taillon to see if he had anything to say about it. Mr. Taillon, Thus they claim that I distributed

"Let Mr. Tarte go on and complete facts, and in this very case too. If not the money, but Mr. Tarte was already I will find some other means to letting suspected of being the receiver. the people know what I have to say. My version of the facts will be very different from that of Mr. Tarte. I am not at all afraid to speak, but I do not wish to say any more at present, principally because I have not the full text of Mr. Tarte's deposition before me, and the case is still before the May 21, 1890. Alphonse Lemieux was

"Altogether apart from this case may say that I have always made it knew my intimate relations with Mr. a settled principle not to accept money from government contractors for poltical purposes. I have more than once refused subscriptions that were offered me by government contractors for my elections, and on one decasion I sent back a considerable sum of money which had been forwarded me by mail in a very delicate way."

MR. NANTEL was next seen, and he agreed with Mr. Taillon that the proper time had not vet come for the previncial conservatives to give a detailed contradiction to Mr. Tarte's allegations. He pointed out, however, that the charge was an old one and had been denied before. The story first became public property during the hearing of the Ford-Whelan case on May 13, 1890. The question was as to two sums of \$10,000 and \$5,000 obtained by Whelan from the Banque du Peuple in the preceding February. Whelan at first would make no statement except that "they were to pay boodlers with," but on being pressed and ordered by the judge to answer he said: "I paid that money to Ernest Pacaud to prevent him naving my item struck off the official list of

budget of last session." MR. PACAUD'S VERSION.

Mr. Pacaud followed this up the next day by a statement to the press in the course of which he acknowledged having received the \$10,000 from Mr. Whelan, and continued: There was a judgment by an arbitrator in Mr. Whelan's favor and against the government for a sum of over \$100,000, balance due him in the Quebec court house contract. As this judgment had been rendered as far back as last July Mr. Whelan was very anxious to be paid, and begged me to use my influence to prevent any further delay in the settlement of his claim. This was in the early part of last session. "I do not hesitate to say that Pa-I told him that I was afraid that the opposition would create a big rew, because it was to my knowledge that they were complaining very bitterly of founded and untrue. I have already him; in the first place because he had put me in possession of what I thought were very incriminating documents so far as they were concerned; and secondly, because he had not paid the amount which he had pledged himself to furnish them with during the elections of 1886. They were consequently threatening to prolong the session for another month if the item in the budget in his favor was pressed, and I the propriety of himself settling with the opposition, because I was afraid that if the government found themselves hurried in such a way they might allow the item to stand over till next session. I repeated the same suggestion the very next day to Mr. Whelan's lawyer, Mr. Prefontaine, but nothing more was said on the subject that day and I left for Quebec. Subsequently, however, an arrangement was come to by which Mr. Pacaud agreed to buy off the opposition and received \$10,000 for the purpose. He refused, however, to say to whom he paid the money. A DENIAL FROM THE CONSER-

VATIVES. This was Mr. Paraud's story as published on May 15th. On the very same day the following contradiction was issued to the press:

We deny most emphatically, in our own names, as well as in the names of the other members of the opposit-ion in the legislature of Quebec, the assertions contained in Ernest Pacaud's declaration as published in this morning's Quebec Chrosicle. We never complained that Mr. Whel-

an had not paid the amount which, in the words of Mr. Pacaud, "he had pledged himself to furnish us with during the elections of 1886," because no such promise had been made to us. We never "threatened to prolong the ses-sion if the item in the budget in Mr. Whelan's favor was pressed by the

government." We never asked for \$10,000, nor any

other sum, for the purpose of allowing the above item to be adopted. Never were we parties to any such arrangement, nor did we have any knowledge of any such agreement; we have not received one cent of the \$10,-000, neither have we authorized any person to receive the same, or any portion thereof, for the opposition.

We have never told Mr. Whelan, written to him or given him to understand that we intended to oppose the adoption of the item in question.

and slanderous, and we challenge him to give the name of the person who received the money for the opposition or any member thereof.

L. O. TAILLON, E. J. FLYNN, J. G. BLANCHET.

Quebec, 15th May, 1890. This declaration was afterwards

COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE

laration is, of course, as true now as it was then, and we are ready to repeat it under oath when the oppor

WHAT MR. TARTE SAID. At Mr. Pacaud's request the hearing of the Ford-Whelan case was post-pored to enable him to give evidence, but at the day appointed (May 19) he did not turn up. Mr. Tarte had been subpoenaed as a witness and was present in court, but was not called. said, however, in the course of an in-terview with the Star reporter: "I did not receive a cent, nor did any member of the opposition."

Pacaud, in the course of an interhowever did not think it proper that the money among the members of the he should enter into a discussion of opposition. I never said anything of the merits of a case which is still sub the kind. I said that I had remitted the money to a person who undertook "Let Mr. Tarte go on and complete his deposition. I hope to thave an opportunity of giving my version of the succeeded, as understood." Mr. Pacaud still refused to say to whom he paid

ALPHONSE LEMIEUX GIVES HIS

The first detailed account of Whelan's transactions with the Mercier government was given by him in an interview published in the Gazette of also present and made the following statement: Meeting Mr. Pacaud, wh Whelan, he said: "As you have frequently expressed the desire to have your claim paid, I can now say I am fully authorized to settle the details with you." He told me that he had seen Mr. Tarte, who had stated to him that Whelan had made proposi tions to Hon. Mr. Taillon, and Pa added that as Mr. Taillon was not a proper man to mention such matters to, he (Pacaud) had arranged with \$10,000 Mr. Tarte would see that the opposition could be kept quiet, and that this was the first basis of set tlement. Otherwise, if we did no consent to pay the \$10,000, the opposition, as well as Mr. Tarte, would kick up such a row that the item would not be placed on the estimates

. . . Affter a good deal of re fuctarice on Mr. Whelan's part he agreed to pay the money, but he ad-ded that he did not take any stock in Mr. Pacaud's statement regarding the pretended action of the opposition -that he knew for a fact that Mr Taillon and the other member the party were friendly, and that since the government had entered into an agreement in good faith, there was no alternative but to pay.

WHELAN DID NOT BELIEVE PACAUD

Whelan himself corroborated the bove statement. He said: "All that cook-and-bull story told about the opposition had no more impression on me than a blade of grass. But being convinced that Premier Mercier and some of his political friends were in a tight corner, and, acting under this impression. I paid over the money'

MR. TARTE'S SECOND DENIAL. Mr. Tarte's attention was called to these statements by the Gazette reporter, and he thus delivered hims caud's statements, as far as I am concerned, as made to Mr. Whelan and Mr. Lemieux, are wholly undenied over my own signature that any member of the opposition party, either in the house or out of it, had received the \$10,000 in question. At the time of that denial, however, I did not know that Mr. Pacaud had made so free use of my name as he appears to have done while negotiatign with Messra Whelan and Lemieux. I am simply amazed at those statements, which would tend to show that I had consented to become a blackmailer or an accomplice to one. I never in my life asked money from Mr. Pacaud, and I never received from him \$10,000, and, if he paid \$10,-000 to some one, I am at a loss to know to whom. There was never among the members of the opposition any desire to oppose Mr. Whelan's claim. In fact, it was quite the reverse, as Mr. Taillon and our friends had fully made up our minds, even before the session, to the effect that the claim, having been fully adjudicated upon by arbitration, should be

MR. TARTE'S THIRD DENIAL. Subsequently, in Le Canadien, of which he was the editor and proprietor, Mr. Tarte made the following

categorical statement: 1. That I have never said to Mr. Pacaud that Mr. Whelan had made proposals to the Hon. Mr. Taillon.

2. That I have never made any arrangement with Mr. Pacaud to pacify the opposition for the sum of \$10,000. 3. That I have never said to Mr. Pacaud that unless the payment of a sum of \$10,000 was made the opposi-tion and myself would raise a row, or take any steps to prevent Mr.

Whelan from being paid. 4. That I have never said to Mr. Pacaud that I would write articles against Mr. Whelan's claim. 5. That I have never authorized Mr. Pacaud to ask from Mr. Whelan or anybody else \$10,000 for me or for

the opposition. 6. That I have never received from Mr. Pacaud, directly or indirectly, neither for the opposition nor for myself, neither in his office nor elsewhere, the sum of \$10,000.

MR. TARTE'S PRESENT VERSION. It is interesting to compare with the above declarations the account of the matter which Mr. Tarte gave on Thursday in the Grenier case. He said:

"I had nothing to do with obtaining \$10,000 from Mr. Whelan. I know that \$5,000 passed through my rands, and months after I learned that the money had come from Whelan. I distributed the whole of this money, and paid out \$1,500 the same day I re-ceived it. In 1890, Sir John Macdonald requested me to take charge of the conservative organization, Hon. Mr. Taillon was thought unequal signed by every member of the opposition except Mr. Tarte. Mr. Nantel, cier. Mr. Taillon and others deputwho was among the signatories, said ed me to look after the election fund, to one reporter yesterday: "That dec- and one day Mr. Pacaud met me,

and, stating that Mr. Mercier was about to put \$140,000 in the estimates

what the conservative policy would be in the matter. I said I did not know, and later on I saw Mr. Taillon about it. He told me that Whelan had been subscribing so much money against us the sooner he was paid the better, and the opposition would not oppose the grant. Then I said to him that I was able to secure from the enemy sufficient money to pre-

bery's Retirement. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach Speaks at Darling

would not have taken it but I swear I did not keep a cent for myself. A part of it went to the Montreal committee, and Quebec also had its share. I should also add, to the honor of my political friends of that time, none of them ever asked for a portion of the money, neither were One short puff of the breath through the Blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuses the powder over the sunface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Collies, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonshittis and Deafress. All drug-

claims any personal antipathy to Lord Rosebery, the retiring leader, but expresses the belief that democracy is cribbed and confined by having at its head a great nobleman without definite opinions and a grim determination to trample underfoot everything stand-

London, Oct. 13.-Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking at Darlington tonight clared that the actual position of the powers with regard to the easern question, was that Russia, Austria and Germany were determined, with a view preserving European peace, to maintain the status quo in Turkey. That had been England's traditiona policy, he sail, and any departure from which would meet with active resistance by the powers. At the same time, absolute inaction was more dangerous to the peace of Europe than would be united interference by the

England's present policy, the chan cellor affirmed, was to assure a conert of the powers to insist upon reform He asserted most emphatically that the government did not desire to act alone or to obtain any special advantage for England.

On one of the brightest of September days, not long ago, a resident of St. Kennebecasis in the direction of the frowning cliff commonly known as "Minister's Face." At his side stood an Indian, the smoke of whose wigwam fire crawled lazily upward the foreground the noble river, unbroken by a ripple, reflected the distant hillsides with wonderful clearness in its quiet depths. The motion less woods were bathed in the golden light of autumn time. There was a freshness and a crispness in the morning air that stirred the blood, although the surroundings seemed to speak of restfulness and content. The stillness was broken only by the oheerful chirp criticism, who denounced the higher

ing of the crickets in the grass. The white man and the red man unconscious representatives of the present and the past-stood side by side and in silence contemplated the fair prospect before their eyes. At length the white man said: "John Paul, what do you Indians call that Minister's Face?"

"We call it Woosis-sec," the Indian "And what is the meaning of Woosis-

"Woosis-sec is a nest," said Mr Paul, "but the right name of that rock An extraordinary instance of hereis Quabeet-a-woosis-sec, which means the Beaver's Nest." ditary tendency to suicide was told by Prof. Brouardel in Paris lately. A "And why is it called the Beaver's

> dian proceeded to tell in his own quaint way the following story: A long time ago the Lord sent great Indian named Glooscap to kill all big bad beasts that are in the

the Big Beaver, had given a great deal that portage. of trouble at Passamaquoddy and Glooscap came to see to him. He climbvarned of his danger and fled to St. the cam caused the water to overflow all low lands from Jemseg to the Nash-waak and make it all one Jim-quispam, or "big pond." When Glooscap heard of this he set out for St. John at once. At Mon-ha-quatis, or Manawagonish, he first saw sight of the abundant evidence of his proximity. There the beaver had a favorite feeding place, which the Indians still call ver's landing place"); more commonly the word is contracted to Qua-sodek. bes-kas-tahgan as far as Moos-ow-tic (the "moose's path"), and not finding the beaver, came back to the mouth

BRITISH POLITICS.

Harcourt to Retire from Leadership of His Party in Commons.

Henry Labouehere on Lord Rose-

ton on the Eastern Question.

London, Oct 18.-The St. James Gazette says that Sir William Har-court has addressed a letter to the liberal whips resigning the leadership of the liberal party in the house of commons and also intimating a desire on his part to retire from parlia-ment altogether. Sir William Har-court, the St. James Gazette says, has also written a letter to Mr. Gladstone in which he says that he is about to withdraw from parlilement, regarding such action as the best course he could pursue 'n order to show that no gnoble ambition has guided his ac tions. The announcement of Sir William's voluntary retirement may have the effect to rally upon his side many politicians who have hitherto refrained from taking part in the agitation in regard to the leadership of the liberal party in succession to Lord Rosebery. London, Oct. 13.—Henry Labouchere in a long article in Truth on the sucession to the liberal leadership, dis-

ing in the way of democracy.

"The future of democracy," writes

Mr. Labouchere, is involved in the question of the leadership. There is no room for a compromise. Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt must be the successor. Mr. Asquith's selection by Lord Rosebery has too much of the warming pan about it."

powers to compel Turkish reform.

QUABEET-A-WOOSIS-SEC.

not be charged to advertising at all. "The past and present here unite Beneath Time's flowing tide." The book-keeper should open an account for charity or blackmail or whatever he chooses so long as it isn't ad-John who had been summering at A safe rule to go by is, never put an Rothesay was standing at the shore looking across the broad waters of the cannot trace a direct result. When omebody tells you that it is impossible to trace results tell them they are mistaken. If you put your ad. into a good newspaper you can tell exactly what it brings you if you try. A paper like through the trees not far away. In THE SUN will always bring direct re-Scotland is about to enter into the delights of a Presbyterian controversy over the "Higher Criticism" in Biblical study. The divinity students at Aberdeen university, disapproving ston, the orthodox professor of Biblical

big rock across the water that we call

farmer near Etampes hanged himself Nest?" without apparent cause, leaving a In answer to this question the In-

world. We often used to hear the old track has been followed by travellers Indians tell about Glooscap; some say until now there is a good highway son, who is now 68 years of age and he is going yet. Well. P'chee-Quabeet,

OME COMFORT

ROLL OF HONOR. And ONE SILVER Medal

HIGHEST AWARDS Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, 1887.

DIPLOMA
Alabama State Agr'l Society at Montgomery, 1888 AWARD Chattahoochie Valley Expo., Columbus, Ga., 1888 St. Louis Agricultural (2) dechanical Asso'n, 1889

SIX HIGHEST AWARDS World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893. Wester Fair Association, London, Can., 1893

Midwinter Mr, Sen Francisco, Cal., 1894.

SILVER MEDAL Exposition, Toronto, Canada ABOVE HONORS WERE RECEIVED BY

broke down the dam, and the great rush of water carried a piece of it out to sea; this fragment is nothing else than Partridge Island, which the Indians still call Quak-m'kagan'ik, "a piece cut out." The falls at Suspension bridge they call Quabeet-a-wee-sogado the "Beaver's dam" or "Beaver's roll."

Not finding the beaver at Men-ahquesk (this name was applied to the old camping ground near Fort Howe, and now means St. John in general), Glooscap went up the river to Boar's Head. This the Indians to this day call Glooscap-sa-kah-beet ("Gloosca looking out.") They say that the fea-

tures of a man are distinctly visible looking out from the rock, but that only Indian eyes can see him. "I have tried," said Paul, "to show the face to several white men and they couldn't see it when they were looking right At this point John Paul, jr., a bright little Indian about 13 years old, broke in with, "They say when

you throw in a cent you see him better; I tried it but it didn't make any difference, but I often seen Glooscap looking out." To return to our story: Glooscap gazing from the Boar's Head across the broad waters of Mah-ti-gulk, or Kennebeccasis bay, spied in the distance the beaver's house, Quabeet-a-woosis-sec. which, as already mentioned, is nothing else than the minister's face opposite Rothesay station.

The Big Beaver was at home and his two younger brothers with him. Seizing a P'cni-quabeet in his brawny arms Glooscap flung him to the foot of the island several miles away, where the rocks are still stained with his blood. "Next summer," said the Indian, "I'll take you in my canoe to see the place."

The next beaver shared the fate of the big one, but the youngest meanwhile got away and started up the St. John river. Glooscap followed him for a little way and flung after him two large rocks So-bag-wopps (sea rocks), which may still be seen near the mouth of the river Tobique, and are commonly spoken of by drivers as "the Tohique rocks." The beaver eventualy escaped to Toma-squa-tack, or Temisquata lake, where he built himself a house which is nothing less than the big hill about 1,000 feet high opposite the mouth of the Cabano river.

Here the story ended. The white man gazed across the broad Kennebeccasis water at the rocky bluff and said "And that is Woosis-sec, Quabeet-woosis-sec, the " Beaver's

Nest" The mention of Lake Temisquata naturally recalled the famous midwinter march of the old 104th regiment to the St. Lawrence in the war of 1912. "I heard my grandfather, John Battis, say how the first track was made over that long portage from Te nisquata to the St. Lawrence river," said Mr. Paul after a short pause. He went on to tell how there was an old Indian remarkable for his ignorance-by which however it appears Mr. Paul meant obstinacy. This old man started to carry his canoe across the long portage. Getting amongst the alders the canoe became so frequently entangled in the branches that he grew exasperated, exclaiming with ever increasing temper "Caught again!" "Caught again!" At last, laying down the camoe, he seized his axe and proceeded to "swamp" out a pathway the breadth of the cance clear through to the St. Lawrence, an occupation that occupied a good portion of the summer. Returning for the canoe he again set forth, but had not proceeded far before the cance, swinging crosswise. once more stuck fast. "Heavens! she's caught again!" he said. But from that time to this the old man's road, yes and a railroad too across

"I often heard my grandfather Glooscap came to see to him. He climb-ed to the top of a hill on the east side again remarked Mr. Paul. "Once of Oak Bay, which the Indians call when he was going up a little hill be N'monee-quen-ee-moosa-kesq ("the slipped on some ice and got a bad place of many sugar maples"); there fall. That made him pretty mad, to he got a good view of Quabeet-a-woo-sis (the "beaver's house"), which is a dome-shaped island in Oak Bay, now and came up again, and as he passed when he reached the top of the hill he went back again to the bottom called by the white men Cookson's the place where he had fallen he sland. But the big beaver had been grunted "Ha! didn't fall that time." He was so ignorant he spent nearly John (Men-ah-quesk), where he built all night going up and down that a dam across the river at its mouth. hill, and every time he passed the He still continued his evil deeds, and hateful spot he grunted "Ha! didn't fall that time."

"Well! well!" said the white man, "and what was the sense of all that,

"Oh that's the way he took to get satisfaction out of the ice," said John, and he went on to tell how on beaver, and at Red Head he found another occasion the same old hunter shot at a moose and missed him. The moose turned round and grinned at him, then flipped up his heels in his Quabeet-a-wee-qua-sodek ("the Bea- face and ran off. The old Indian shook his fist at him and said "You the word is contracted to Qua-sodek. Very frisky now, but I catch you yet."
Glooscap explored the great marsh See- Off he went to his wigwam, cooked up a good lot of provisions, loaded them on his toboggan and started on the moose's track, which he followed of the river. Here he immediately, till nightfall without seeing the ani-



STEEL HOTEL AND FAMILY RANGES.

we Style Family Range is sold only by our Praveling Salemen from our own wagons at an uniform price throughout Canada and the United States.

ide of Malleable Iron and Wrought Stee nd will last a lifetime with ordinary care.

Over 321,697 Seld to January 1st, 1896.

SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS

86 PRINCESS STREET.

Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing CLEANSED OF DYED at Short Notice.

C E. BRACKET, - - St. John N. B.

H. H. PICKETT, B.C.L. ATTORNEY, NOTARY ETC. Commissioner for Province of Nova

Barnhill's Building, - St. John, N. B.

We have still on hand a few boxes of

Valencia, Selected Valencia, Valencia Layers, California, 3 and 4 Crown London Layers, California Clusters and

Malaga London Layers, Which we are offering at very low prices-

W. F. HARRISON & CO., Smythe St. INTERCOLONIAL BAILWAY

On and lafter Monday, the 12th October,

TRIADNS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pic-bou and Hallfax. 7.00 Express for Hallfax 13.10 Express for Sussex. 16.35 Express for Quebec and Montreal 17.10

Passengers from St. John for Quebec and lonitreal take dhrough Sleeping Car at loneton at 20.10 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. Express from Montreal and Quebec (Monday excepted) 10.30 Express from Monoton (Dality) 10.30 Express from Halifax. 16.00 Express from Halifax, Pictou and Campbeltion 18.30 Accommodation from Mondton 24.30

The Trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Hallfax and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by electricity.

All Trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

D. POTTINGER. General Manager. 9th October 4896.

CARD OF THANKS.

I beg to tender my sincere thanks to my friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage bestowed on me during the long time I have been in business at Central Southampton, York Co., N. B., and beg to advise the public that I have sold out my interest in the store business to my son, John Franklin Grant, who will collect all accounts and notes due H. C. Grant & Son and pay all debts contracted by said H. C. Grant & Son. With many thanks and best wishes, I remain

H. C. GRANT. Dated at Central Southampton, York Co., N. B., August, 1896.

mal. He lighted torches and travelled on through the night, eating as he walked. Next day he now and then caught a glimpse of the moose. Still keeping up his untiring pace in true Indian fashion on he went, eating as he walked. The moose didn't like this very well, for he got neither time to feed nor to rest, and ty and by he became so tired that the Indian was at his heels. "Ha!" he said, "you not so frisky now as t'other day," and then, said Paul, "he begins switchin' him along."

The upshot was that the old Indian kept "switchin" his moose until he drove him back to his camp and killed him.

As John Paul finished this story he chuckled again "I often heard my grandfather laugh about that ignorant old man."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

processed as a design that the second of the purity of the second of the

WEEKELY SUN, ST. JOHN K. Be. DETOILER OF IVEC.

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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 dis-continued 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 effice 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

to pay their subscriptions to any per-son except a regularly secredited traveller for the SUN.

Whenever possible, hould be made direct to THE SUN office by post office order or registered

THE WERKLY SEN

Is the most vigerous paper in the Mari-time Previnces—16 pages—\$1.00 a year in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient For Sale, Wanted, etc., 25 cents each insertien. Special contracts made for time ad-

Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application.

THIS PAPER IS MAILED REGU-LARLY TO ITS SUBSCRIBERS UNTIL A DEFINITE ORDER TO DISCONTINUE IS RECEIVED AND ALL ARREARS ARE PAID IN FULL.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARKHAM,

Manager

THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 21, 1896.

READY FOR TRIAL.

Sir Cecil Rhodes will now be able to present himself for the investigation of his relations to the Transvaal affair. He has beaten the Metabeles. received their submission, and reduced Metabele land into a practical possession of the British crown. Now he can be spared for a time to be cross-examined and Investigated The commissioners may report what they like about him. They cannot change the fact, nor shake the public convic- and the opposition in tion that he is the greatest Englishdone some things that he ought not cocasion than any other now in sight, to have done, but he is worth a and he does not sound a dominant whole army of British premiers, foreign and colonial ministers, and governors, whose South African history is a record of things left undone that they ought to have done.

HARD TIMES IN KANSAS ...

The state of Kansas is the home of the populist movement of which the "I am stunned by the awful news. My present position of the democratic heart bleeds for you, but my own sorparty is the outcome. The condition of affairs in some parts of Kansas would lead one to expect some sert of majesty has secretaries who could wild political movements. For instance have drafted a more elaborated dethe county of Barber, the home of Mr. spatch and who would at least have Jerry Simpson, makes a pathetic state- suggested the elimination of one of ment through its commissioners. The the adjectives. But the spontaneous board finds that certain bonded in- expression of sympathy from the debtedness is falling due and the way "Widow of Windsor" to the widow of to meet the bills is not visible to the Lambeth is more effective than many naked eye. The county attorney states formal messages. a case which is said to be common in western Kansas. He says that the in a few years, and the population has western mission board, is authority for lic debt of the county is \$60,000, or erica spent twice as much last year for one-fourth of the valuation. Yet in phewing gum as all Christendom gave for nearly so much. Range land rents the United States women average over for \$10 a quarter section, which is a little more than half enough to pay have our doubts. the taxes. Half the taxes are said by outsiders who have fereclosed mortgages. The tax sale notices for this year covers 2,638 pieces of land and sidized press" by the valued Tele-315,000 acres, while the whole area of graph and the esteemed Globe. Our the county is 772,800 acres. The few respected contemporaries are invited residents whose property is unencumbered are loaded down with taxes to ject of government printing. It is a make up for those who do not pay, and the attorney says that as the burden increases every man of good sense is bound to leave. Only a propertyless population will remain. Conditions like these lead the people to run after quack political remedies, and the free silver agitation is one of the results.

Somebody dreamed that the American warship Bancroft was about to force the passage of the Bosphorus. The Bancroft is not exactly the sort of fleet that a prudent naval department would order out to open a Buropean war. It now appears that melther the Bancroft nor any other United States ship has orders for Constantinople. The nation is ening England for not attacking the Murk and all the rest of Europe. Good strong scolding may be done by a

THE LIBERAL LEADERSHIP.

(From Daily Sun of 14th inst.) If Sir William Vernon Harcourt's determination to retire from the liberal leadership is final the position of the panty is growing precarious. After Sir William there are Mr. Asquith and Mr. John Morley. Both are able men, but untried in leadership. If more is expected of Mr. Asquith than of Mr. Morley it is perhaps because he has not been tested as severely. Mr. Morley, though he has nearly sustained in office and in parliament the reputation he made as an author and journalist, has not shown much gift for organization. Sir William Vernon-Harcourt as leader in the commons is the natural successor to Lord Rosebery. Formerly he was deemed uncertain in his political alliances, but it cannot be said that he has been for a moment disloyal to those with whom he is now acting. If anyone has the right to complain it would appear to be Sir William himself. Mr. Gladstone on his retirement passed him over and went to the house of lords for his successor. Now Lord Rosebery in giving up his charge ignores Sir William and pub-Holy recommends a young man who was unknown in public life two or three years ago. Apparently the liberal leader in the commons does not intend to stand in the way of the younger aspirant. If he retires the party will have a new leader in each chamber, and will have had in less than three years three different leaders in the lords and as many in the commons.

Yarmouth county and town has great record on temperance reform. Perhaps there is no district of the same population in British America where the sale of liquor has been prohibited for so many years and where so little business in that line has been done. But even Yarmouth affords scope for the operations of the whiskey detective. Two agents from Boston recently spent a few days there and after making the acquaintance of several suspicious places, handed in material for twenty three charges against four individuals. If the charges are sustained it means \$1100 in fines and some imprisonment. Some Fold Highlian

The cable brings a contradiction of the statement that Mr William Vernon-Harcourt has refused the liberal leadership. The contradiction is more reasonable than the original report. Sir William is not magnetic, but he has led the house of commons commons with more success than was expected of him following such a man as Mr. Gladstone. In parthon-builders. Sir Cecil may have liament he will be more equal to the note in the country. The same may be said of either Mr. Morley or Mr. Asquith.

> Queen Victoria's messages of sympathy are not formal and official utterances. Her note to the wife of Archbishop Benson is the utterance of the woman and not of the Queen: row is great. I was so fond of the dear, kind, excellent archbishop." Her

Mrs. S. B. Wells of Fort Wayne. valuation has decreased over \$900,000 Minneapolis, secretary of the northdecreased from 9,000 to 5,000. The pub. the statement that the women of Amthis valuation land is sopressed at \$2 to foreign missions. To support this to \$2.50 an acre, which would not sell assertion it is necessary to show that two dollars per family for gum. We

> For more than three months not a word has been said about "the subto express their opinions on the subsubject on which they are much better authority than they were when they had a good deal to say about it.

The Grand Trunk has got a subsidy for its Portland connections. It exlarger pay for carrying the pecta mails and looks for the abolition of the coal duties. If Mr. Shaughnessy subscribes to Mr. Tarte's election expenses how much flid the Grand Trunk contribute?

The president of the Grand Trunk has interviewed the government, and is expecting the removal of the coal duties. Has Sir Charles Rivers Wilson read Mr. Laurier's Hespatch Pictou declaring that coal interests would be carefully guarded?

The town clerk of Springhill, N. S., has taken the census. He finds the population 4,901, which is an increase BECAUSE OF UNCERTAINTY.

The statement of the president of the Grand Trunk railway concerning coal duties will have a deep interest to the people of Springhill, the Joggins and of the Pictou and Cape Breton mining districts. After discussing the matter with the Canadian ministers Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson has reached the conclusion that the duty will be removed. For this view he has the authority of Mr. Lauriar's pledge that his party would assist manufacturers by removing the customs duty from coal and iron, their ohlef raw materials. The Springhill News shows that in the present uncertainty the coal and iron producers are not conducting operations with great activity. In consequence of the doubt as to the tariff changes "work has either slackened or stopped altogether at Ferrona and Londonderry." The iron and steel works, according to the News, usually obtained 200 tons of coal per day from Springhill, but now the coal is not called for. So the north slope loses one full day's work every week. Our Springhill contemporary pointed out some time ago that the great railway companies had not renewed their coal contracts, and the president of the Grand Trunk sufficiently indicates the reason. If the duty is removed the coal will be got from the United States, and the Nova Scotia miners If they want employment may go to Pennsylvania to get it. For the time being, however, the Springhill, Londonderry and Pictou men, though out of work, can console themselves with the reflection that "the coal interests will be carefully guarded." If 'hey want more light on the subject they will perhaps find it in Mr. Laurier's answer to Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, who asked him what was meant by the assurance. Mr. Laurier made the luminous explanation that when he said the coal interests would be guarded he meant that coal interests would be guarded. This was pronounced an exceedingly clever retort, and so it is perhaps proper that the miners should be allowed plenty of

Mr. Petit, defeated grit candidate for Terrebonne, who achieved fame at a bound as the writer of the "busithe minister of public works. He says Beer, H. Hayes, J. T. Baines, Chas. to Mr. Tarte: "A moment of reflection "will convince you that I have not lost all sentiment of honor, like your detractors." The point is well taken. A moments' reflection will convince Mr. Tarte that a politician who de- tents, and the attendance is consemands a share of the profits of a three hundred dollar coal contract is no weather been fine. The show is dethan the man who gets five thousand dollars out of the blackmail levied on a government building contractor. Mr.

leisure to laugh at it.

LAURIER WILL FIX IT.

etit has reason

Erie, Pa., Oct. 15.-The Canadian revenue cutter Petrell is at work again. Yesterday she stopped the tug Goodell, Captain Isaac Sweet and after the captain had been warned not to fish in Canadian waters, he was allowed to go. Captain Dash also had nets north of the others and on hearing the news that the Petrel was patrolling about there at once steamed to where his nets wer and got near enough just in time to his nets being confiscated. He dared not protest for fear of having his tug confiscated.

TYNAN RELEASED.

Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Oct. 15.—P. J. Tynan, the alleged Irish-American dynamiter, was released from prison art 7 o'clock this evening. Tynan's release is unconditional, and he can remain in France if he wishes. The news of his release was communicated to him by the secretary of the prefecture and the commissary. He was delighted, and thanked his failors for their kindness during his de-

TO BE OWNED BY RAILROADS. Senator Chandler's Remarkable State

ment in the Concord Monitor.

-Concord, N. H., Oct. 15 .- In making ditorial comment upon the dropping of Governor Busiel from the Concord and Montreal railroad Senator Chandler said in the Monitor tonight in part: "Every person and every newspaper which favors the Mil-ford and Manchester road or any electric railway is to be destroyed, due notice to this effect having been and are being freely served upon men and newspapers. The state officers, the national officers and members of the ed or controlled by railroads. For that purpose conventions and causes throughout the state are now being packed. This is the present railroad actics. What do unbought people think of it? The whipping of Busiel is like which used to come from the slave driver's lash. It tortured negro to terrify others in the chain gang and to make them sneaking and ervile slaves. Possibly some time the Boston and Maine railroad managers may realize that they are overdoing time people may arouse themselves sufficiently to take a hand in the

The shipments from the Domin coal company's mines in Septem Coal company's first seven mont of the company's fiscal year, fre March let to September 20th, were 771,000 tons, an March 1st to September 10th, the shipments were 771,000 tons, an in-crease of 219,000 tons, or 39.7 per cent, over last year. SUSSEX AND STUDHOLM.

livers a Lecture on Poultry and Poultry Raising

In Spite of a Heavy Downpour of Rain, th Judges Were at Work Making Their Awards.

Sussex, Oct. 15.-The annual exhibition of the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society was opened at 10 o'clock this morning in Aberdeen rink, a building admirably suited for the purpose, being large, well lighted and centrally located. The horses and cattle will be shown on grounds near by tomorrow, and will constitute the show. Experience has demonstrated that a one-day exhibition wowds hings too much for such a progressive and fentile region as Sussex Vel hence the present continuous show. For the Sussex and Studnoim Arriouttural Society is no latter-day creation, like, for example, the St. John Exhibition Association. It was inorporated in 1837 er . ics, and through these years has taken a more or less lively interest in things agricultural. Within a recent period it has taken poultry under its wing, with the result that the exulbit today of hens, geese and turkeys is far super-ior to that shown in any other part of the province. Dr. Twitzuell of Maine, who is a recognized authority on poultry, in conversation with the Sun correspondent this morning, expressed his delight at the class of pirds exhibited, and his hope that it was an indication that New Brunswick was at last beginning to reclize that there was big money in roul-The society's recent importatry. tions of birds have proved good investments, selling for fully what they cost, and the half-hundred and more coops shown today by private exhibitors tells the story of the practical working of an agricultural society that keeps in touch with the aims of its members and enjoys their fullest confidence. The present officers of the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society are: President H Mont-Camptell; secretary-treasurer, S. C. McCully; directors, E. A. ness is business" letter, has written to McIntyre, H. K. McMonagle, Lt. Col. Drury, Jas. McCarthy, W. W. Stockten, Geo. Secord, E. Watters, M. H. Parlee, D. H. Fairweather.

> this fall, is coming down today in torquently very slim by comparison with what it would have been had the rving of a liberal patrons well arranged, and in some lines, notably poultry and vegetables, a credit to the district. The potatees as a whole are far better than what were shown at the St. John exhibition. In the centre of the hall are several large industrial displays, including those of the Sussex Mineral Springs Co. and W. B. McKay & Co., agents for Wallace & Fraser, of the Farm Supply Co. of St. John; also boots and shoes, furniture, millinery and drugs. The entire end of the rink is devoted to agricultural products. Down the right side from the entrance are carriages and sleighs dairy products, grains and harness On the le't si 'e are stoves and ranges, the ladies' department, the fruit exhibits and agricultural implements.

> Rain, which has played havoc with

many New Brunswick exhibitions

The judges in the various classes Horses S. T. Golding, St. John. Cattle-Dr. Twitchell of Maine. Sheep and swine-J. E. Fairweather Edward Peters, John Johnson. Agricultural produce—Lester ton, W. C. Wetmere Poultry-Dr. Twitchell. Dairy-Harvey Mitchell.

Farniture and carriages Henry Whiteside. Fancy goods-C. T. Trites. Mrs. R. D. Boal, Mrs. Ed Hallett.

THE HORSE SHOW The horse show tomorrow will be a fine one. Among the entries are the following:

Driving Horses. Stallion, 4 years, J. T. Prescott colt, 2 years, E. O. McIntyre; filly, 1 year, E. O. McIntyre; stallion, 1 year, E. O. McIntyre; mare to car-rlage, Orin Hayes; gelding or filly, J. T. Prescott; stallion, 2 years, G. H. Barnes; filly, 3 years, H. T. Barnes; spring colt, H. T. Barnes; brood with foal, H. T. Barnes: filly, 1 year, James Miles stallion, 2 years Horatio Arnold; stallion, 1 year, Horatio Arnold; stallion, 2 years, H. R. McMohagle; filly, 3 years, F. R. Mc-Monagle; gelding to carriage, H. R. McMonagle; mare to carriage, G. W

Saddle Horses Ora P. King, Wm. McKnight. General Purposes Horses. od mare, with foal, R. Walker team, E. O. McIntyre; mare to carriage, John Slipp; stallion, 4 ; cars, Jas. McCarthy; filly, 2 years, Jes. McCarthy; mare to carriage, Orin Hayes; gelding, 3 years, Orin Hayes; gelding or filly, 2 years, J. T. Prescott; spring colt, J. T. Prescott; spring colt, J. T. Prescott; spring colt. mare, J. T. Prescott; team, J. Titus Barnes; team, Robt. Robinson; brood mare, with colt, C. W. Weyman; spring filly, C. W. Weyman; spring colt, Jas. H. Manchester; team, E. Hall; gelding, 3 years, C. Teakles filly, 3 years, Wm. McKnight; team ph T. Barnes; Ally, 2 years, Jos

Heavy Draught Mare in harness, C. N. MoIntyre; gelding in harness, C. N. MoIntyre; amy, 1 year, C. N. MoIntyre; gelding, 3 years, John Roach; gelding, a years, John Roach; gelding in harness, C. N. MoIntyre; gelding in harness, C. N. MoInty

The Annual Exhibition Held in Aberdeen Rink, Sussex. Yesterday.

Dr Twitchell of Augusta, Me., De

DLEASANT TO TAKE DROPPED SUGAR. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT CURES COLDS CROUP Cough COLIC CRAMPS

Every Mother should have it in the house for the many common ailments which will occur in every family as long as life has woes. Dropped on sugar suffering children love it. Do not forget the very important and useful fact, that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment cures every form of inflammation, Internal or External. It is a fact, proven by the investigations of medical science, that the real danger from disease is caused by inflammation; cure the inflammation and you conquer the disease.

Hope school

Hopew

retary

chair.

passed W. A. the

honor

filled McAlm for so years. Wm.

Miss 2 ing fo Natha

from a

Hart played erville

were Missopened Boyers Trad Worl

today.

trustee are 14 questio

summ

school

lookin

might

town

Centra school was h

ments

and H.

a healt ter ha to be r

The Wickle

ety wa

was ex

cattle

any s

ety.

vegeta

show.

furitu

were

turers

was f

from

towns

the pr Dr. Gr Charles others,

Webb,

many

West, Traffer

Produ

J. Owe

Gregg, In add

socks

and

for

judges

dinner

Propri

dinner

larger

Mrs.

Miss

is visi

Mass., duties

May Y

ces. The la

Rev.

Repo

Grai

tatoes

have g

20 cen

hd; no low w

of tra

Most

prepar

bott,

of the has re of the

possess

the ge

the ho

genera Kirkpa Wedne

the bi

clock

the '

turn

Mr. S

went

where

ation

By

ning

was

w.

Mrs.

Bent

has

Could a remedy have existed for over eighty years except for the fact that it does possess extraordinary merit for very many Family Ills? There is not a medicine in use today which has the confidence of the public to so great an ex-There is not a medicine in use today which has the confidence of the public to so great an extent as this wonderful Anodyne. It has stood upon its own intrinsic merit, while generation after generation have used it with entire satisfaction, and handed down to their children a knowledge of its worth, as a Universal Household Remedy, from infancy to good old age. For Internal as much as External Use Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free. Originated in 1810 by an old Family Physician. Doctor's Signature and Directions on every bottle. Be not afraid to trust what time has endorsed. At all Druggists. L.S. Jehnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

McKnight; mare in harness, Wm. McKnight; stallion, 3 years, H. R. McMonagle; mare, with foal, Wm. Hannah; mare in harness, Andrew

LECTURE ON POULTRY. At 3 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Twit- 1st. on poultry raising. He spoke in subtance as follows:

Before passing to my subject proper I want to hearthy command the quantity and quality of this exhibit of poultry, while criticating some what the cramped, dark cosps in which good birds are shown. You have here some as good birds as any passed upon this year. If all were equal to the test the dollars would flow in the direction of every breeder. Men angage in business for one of two reasons, either the pleasure to be derived from following their fancies, or in the hope of realizing a profit for their labor. I assume that you are engaged in farming as a means of support, and, as members of the second class, are seeking for the department promising the larger profit. This accepted, the way opens for us to consider the business end of the question, without regard to sentiment.

to sentiment. You have been telling me that this and what branch of farming does not pay, and in return I desire to present a feature of the industry which will pay any man who appreciates the situation and will properly feed, care for and select his flocks. No detartment of stock industry is neglected in the province as much as puttry, in spits of the fact that none would yield such large returns on the necessary outlier. Right the province as much as poultry, in spite of the fact that none would yield such large returns on the necessary outlay. Eight years ago, at the first institute held in Sussex, I urged this industry as I urge it today. The seed must have fallen in stony ground, for the poultry houses have not multiplied or the flocks materially increased since. A hen is not a hen simply because the grows feathers and cackles. Breeds are simply the creatures of men, to be changed according to one's fancies. In seeking for dollars type becomes of persuncunt importance. As with the dairy cow, there must be the dairy tow, there must be the dairy ow, there must be the dairy ow, there must be the dairy ow, there must be the dairy open of the largest number to be produced. Structure governs purpose and type is the great essential to couple with pedigree. A machine is wanted capable of taking the food given it and producing yearly five times its gross weight in concentrated product called eggs. What is it? A long, slim body, deep in the breast, light behind, legs not wide apart, a trangular body, the apex at the rear. This, attached to a light, bony neck and alim head is the hen wanted. Select your grade hears, but observe type. Secure pure bred males from noted egg families. Feed for eggs in winter. Winter dairying and winter on bone meal or dry ground bone. Sheeps' heads pounded are just the thing. rely on bone meal or dry ground bone. Sheeps' heads pounded are just the thing. Cook vegetables of all kinds. At night feed whe'e grain or give the hens unthreshed oats and wheat to work up. Feed liberally, yet allow mothing to be wasted. Provide warm, fresh water in clean vessels every day. Make fresh bone and cooked clover a count of the rather wall. part of the ration every day. Hens well selected and fed will hardly lay unless cared for. This means providing clean, sunny, comfortable pens. Get far away from dark, dingy conditions. It is not fifty or sixty but on bundred and fifty eggs yearly which Having secured a flock yielding heavily

Having secured a flock vielding heavily remember you have compassed only one half of the problem. Beggs graft in bad odors from flusty nests, bad companions or filthy surroundings, and bad odors will not strengthen confidence or swell profits. Ship only absolutely fresh eggs. Ship uniform eggs in size and color-somebody will pay for the trouble and your pocket book will be the gainer. Next spring grow one, two or five hundred chicks. Divide before the heas wean them. Hatch only by April late to 20th. Avoid breeds with extremely large combs, or dark blue begs and feet. Avoid siles all crested fowl because of the imoreased nick through dampness to the crest. combs, or dark blue begs and feet. Avoid alse all crested fowl because of the increased risk through dampness to the crest. The Flymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Legborns and Brahmas are the four general classes. If your flocks give you this year one hundred and fifty eggs strive for one hundred and sixty next. In dressing feed the night before but not in the morning, hang by the legs, bleed by severing the arteries in the roof of the mouth, dry pick at once, hang until cool, pack in clear better, using tice if possible, and the butter of the possible of the farmers who turn a furrow over old treditions and bad habits and move up the line in accord with the demands of today.

At the close Dr. Twitchell presented object lesson from the copps of exhibitors, and showing the importance of right selection.

Dr. Twitchell has a direct way talking to his audience. He does shoot over his hearers' heads. To the man who complained that the people of New Brunswick did not possess United States market, he replied that the farmers of the maritime provinces did not even hold what they had at their own doors. To hold the home market it was necessary to raise the standard of quality. In poultry always breed from a pure bred male. Don't breed from a grade father. It will not pay. Don't feed the little chickens too much. Their little crops wen't hold over half a teaspoonful. Separate the pullets from the cockrels early. latter you can put on the market very early, and his size when well fed will pay you handsomely.

THE PRIZE LIST. Judging was begun this morning soon as the exhibits were placed in position, but the wet weather cause considerable delay in several lines. Dr. Twitchell had over 50 codps of poultry to examine, and his work ran well FANCY WORK.

rement fancy needle world Daley, 1st; Miss Nellie Mrs. Dr.

Quilt-Daniel Bunnell, 1st; H. R. McMonagle, 2nd. Rag mat-Albert Hall, 1st; Marshall Stewart, 2nd Pair driving mitts Chas. Drury,

Pair driving gloves-E. O. McIntyre. Pair men's socks-Joseph T. Barnes. Nitting work-E. O. McIntyre, 1st;

Miss Jessie Arnold. 2nd. BLACKSMITH WORK. (Judge-John Murray, Penobsquis.) Best assortment of work-T. C. How.

Three sets horse shoes, work, road and trotting-T. C. Howard, 1st. CARRIAGE MAKERS' WORK.

(Judge-Henry. Whiteside.) Best double horse wagon-Orin Hayes. Best single carriage—The Thousand Isles Carriage Co., D. C. Gamblin, exhibitor, 1st.

Double horse carriage-The Ludhope Carriage Co., A. B. Wetmore, exhib-Best cooking stove-H. H. Dryden.

Best furnace heater-H. H. Dryden. Best assortment tin work-H. H. Dryden, 1st. POULTRY.

Pair bronze turkeys-Titus Barnes, 1st; Daniel Tait, 2nd. Common turkeys-W. J. King, 1st; E. Hale, 2nd. Common geese Samuel Brown, 1st; W Hannah, 2nd.

Common ducks-Samuel Brown, 1st; Winslow McLeod, 2nd. Pouen ducks-F. G. Lansdowne, 1st; H. R. McMonagle, 2nd. Mack Spanish-Titus Barnes, 1st: F. G. Lansdowne, 2nd. Light Brahmas-H. M. Parlee, 1st.

Daniel Tait, 2nd. White Leghorns-Thos. Roach, 1st and 2nd. Brown Leghorns-F. G. Lansdowne. White Plymouth Rock-Seth Jones, 1st and 2nd.

Barred Plymouth Rock-E. Bell, 1st, C. R. Mitche I, 2nd. Wyandottes Seth Jones, 1st; M. H. Parlee, 2nd.

Black Janes—H. R. McMonagle, 1st. Coop large birds, 6 females and on

nale-M. H. Parlee, 1st: Robt. Robinson. 2nd. Black Minorcas Seth Jones, 1st. Coop small birds-6 females and 1 male_J. Titus Barnes: 1st: Wm. Jef-

freys, 2nd. Because of the number and quality of the fowl shown, I have divided between the large and small breeds and awarded first and second in each. Silver Spangled Hamburgs should be added to your list and premiums offered for both fowls and chicks in all class-

"G. M. TWITCHELL." Dr. Twitchell will speak tomorrow afternoon to the crowd at the exhibition on the dairy cow and her points. The attendance at the exhibition tonight was not large, the rain and muddy roads keeping hundreds away.

ELEPHANT WONDERS.

Almost every week comes the announcement of some new and marvelous attraction at Keith's beautiful Boston theatre, where the most wonderful invention of the 19th century, the cinematographe motion-picture machine is now on the flood tide of success, its life like photographic views causing people to rub their eyes as if doubting their sense of sight. The new feature is a trio of performing elephants, beside whom ie clever pachyderms exhibited at Keith's last winter were veritable dunces. They are owned and trained by a brother of the man who had the former troupe in Boston, hence the confusion of names, which might tend to deceive some. These elephants do all things that the others do, but in addition one of them rides a tricycle about the stage, and does other seemingly impossible feats. The varity at Keith's keeps steadily inreasing in strength and interest; the new stock company, which has in ts ranks some of the best known acfors and actresses in America, is producing a new sketch every week, and the settings and accessories are the most sumptuous ever put on a stage in this country. No person should visit Boston and return without including Keith's 'n their itinerary.

SHOULD HAVE THROWN A BOOT.

A California burglar recently cut the screen door of a room on a porch, took out a pair of trousers and clear ed off with \$16.45, while the man and wife was arguing whether the cat was making the noise.-Chicago Record.

Our Graduates Taxiness Occupy the Leading Positions

of the est t S. KERR & SON.

Oddfellows' Hall

H. Ha Wood of Ner the s York. intere ville : is stil the oc work. much settlin

be a la hither ed on section A m school last, I acumo a reso be ma well as case. trusted resigns True to An atron

WEEKEY SUN, ST. JOHNS N. B. OCTOBER 21, 1896.

Mother (should have it y common ailments which will y family as long as life has woes, sugar suffering children love it, the very important and useful uson's Anodyne Liniment cures n, Internal or Exter-

ANODYNE

y have existed for over eight, the fact that it does posses for the fact that it does possess merit for very many Family Illa; medicine in use today which has endering the public to so great an exonderful Anodyne. It has stood intrinsic merit, while generation on have used it with entire satishanded down to their children a list worth as a list of the control of t its worth, as a Universal House, from infancy to good old age. ent for Diseases" Mailed Free ture and Directions on every bottle. s. L.S. Jehnson & Co., Beston, Mass.

aniel Bunnell, 1st; H. R. e. 2nd -Albert Hall, 1st; Marshall iving mitts Chas Drury ving gloves E. O. McIntyre n's socks-Joseph T. Barnes work-E. O. MoIntyre, 1st; Arnold, 2nd. ACKSMITH WORK. John Murray, Penobsquis.) tment of work-T. C. How ets horse shoes, work road ng-T. C. Howard, 1st.

Henry. Whiteside.) horse wagon-Orin igle carriage—The Thousand iage Co., D. C. Gamblin, exorse carriage—The Ludhope Co., A. B. Wetmore, exhiboking stove-H. H. Dryden. rnace heater-H. H. Dryden ortment tin work-H. H.

AGE MAKERS' WORK

POULTRY nze turkevs-Titus Barnes. Tait, 2nd. turkeys-W. J. King, 1st; geese Samuel Brown, 1st: nah, 2nd. McLeod. 2nd. ucks-F. G. Lansdowne. 1st: Monagle, 2nd. panish-Titus Barnes, 1st: F. wne, 2nd. rahmas-H. M. Parlee, 1st. it. 2nd. Leghorns-Thos. Roach, 1st Leghorns-F. G. Lansdowne. Plymouth Rock-Seth Jones. Plymouth Rock-E. Bell, 1st,

tes Seth Jones, 1st; M. H. anes-H. R. McMonagle, 1st. ge birds, 6 females and one

che 1. 2nd.

linorcas Seth Jones, 1st. nall birds—6 females and 1 itus Barnes, 1st; Wm. Jef-

of the number and quality shown, I have divided be large and small breeds and irst and second in each. Silled Hamburgs should be adur list and premiums offered ds and chicks in all class-

"G. M. TWITCHELL." chell will speak tomorrow to the crowd at the exhib dance at the exhibition tonot large, the rain and mudkeeping hundreds away.

EPHANT WONDERS.

every week comes the anent of some new and marveltion at Keith's beautiful atre, where the most wonention of the 19th century natographe motion-picture now on the flood tide of its life like photograp ing people to rub their doubting their sense of new feature is a trio of elephants, beside whom pachyderms exhibited at st winter were veritable They are owned and trained er of the man who had the upe in Boston, hence of names, which might tend that the others do. but one of them rides a trithe stage, and does other impossible feats. The vaeith's keeps steadily strength and interest; the company, which has in ome of the best known acactresses in America, is pronew sketch every week, and gs and accessories are the untry. No person should on and return without in-Keith's 'n their Itinerary.

HAVE THROWN A BOOT

fornia burglar recently cut door of a room on a porch a pair of trousers and clear-\$16.45, while the man and arguing whether the cat ing the noise.—Chicago Rec-



S. KERR & SON,

PROVINCIAL. ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 10 .- The annual school meeting of the Hill district, Hopewell, No. 2, was held today, Secretary T. R. Hamilton occupying the chair. The various accounts were passed, and the report of the auditor W. A. West, adopted. A. S. Mitton, the retiring trustee, declined the honor of re-election, and his place was filled by the appointment of W. J. McAlmon. The sum of \$600 was voted

for school purposes for the coming Wm. R. Peck, Miss Julia Peck and Miss Annie Newcomb left this morning for Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Peck returned yesterday from a trip to St. John and Eastport. Dr. L. Chapman left today on a short visit to his home in Amherst.

CARLETON CO.

Hartland, Oct. 12.-Dogs have played havoc with the sheep at Somerville. One night last week twelve were slaughtered. Misses Stickney and Flanagan have pened a dressmaker's shop in G. W.

Boyers' building. Trade in all lines is very dull. Work will be commenced on the Foresters' hall on Monday.

The annual school meeting was held oday. D. E. Morgan was elected trustee, L. J. Brown retiring. There are 140 voters in the district. The question of a new school house was summarily dismissed. The present school house is a mean and shabbylooking structure, not at all what might be expected in such a thriving town as is Hartland.

Centreville, Oct. 12.-The annual chool meeting of Centreville district was held on Saturday. The departments taught by Mrs. Wilmot Harold and H. Peppers were reported to be in a healthy condition. G. W. White, after having served nine years, asked to be relieved, but was re-elected trustee by a fair majority.

The biennial show of the Wilmot, Wicklow and Kent Agricultural society was held at Centreville on the 6th inst. The display of swine and sheep was exceptionally good. In horses and cattle the equal has not been seen at any show previously held by this society. For quality of farm produce and vegetables it is safe to say the county has never produced better at any show. Manufactures in harness, boots, furiture and household production were alike creditable to the manufacturers and the county. The weather was fine and the attendance the largest on record. Many were present from the State of Maine and outside townships. The following are some of the prize winners: Horses and colts, Dr. Green, S. Gallagher, John and Charles Merithine, Allan Burpee and others. Cattle, A. C. Gibson, W. J. Webb, W. J. Owens, G. W. White and many others. Sheep and swine, Geo. West, W. J. Webb, Wm. Made, W. Trafferd, James Trafferd and others. Produce, Dr. Green, W. Trafford, W. J. Owens, H. Corbitt, W. Emery, Amos Gregg, G. W. White and many others. In addition to the above cloth, quilts, socks and mitts, matts, fancy work for which prizes were given. The judges and a number of guests had dinner at the Exchange hotel, where Proprietor Burtt furnished a meal or

dinner scarcely equalled in a town of larger demensions. Mrs. Nettle Fair of Caribou, Maine, is visiting her uncle, G. W. White.

Miss Minnie White is in Boston,

Mass., General Hospital, learning the duties of a professional nurse. May White and Mrs. Cahill have been rusticating in P. E. I. and other places. The former is now at Stanley.

The latter returned last week. Report says Rev. Mr. Currie will leave Tracey Mill's church and that Rev. Mr. DeWare is to succeed him. Grain is all gathered, but some potatoes are yet in the ground. Both have given a good yield. Prices for all kinds of produce are below zero: oats. 20 cents bush.; B. meal, 75 cents per hd; no demand for potatoes, and pork low with very little demand. Plenty of trade but no money in circulation. Most merchants here have adopted the no credit system and others are preparing to do likewise.

Benton Oct. 12.-Mrs. Hannah Abbott, who has held successful charge of the Sawyer hotel for several years, has retired, very much to the regret of the public. Edward Laverty takes possession at once. No doubh under the genial management of Mr. and Mrs. Laverty the good reputation of

the hotel will be sustained. J. Leslie Speer, son of one of our general merchants, and Miss Effle Kirkpatrick of Debec were married on Wednesday last at the residence of the bride's parents. After receiving the congratulations of their relatives, the wedded couple left on the six o'clock train for Toronto. On their re-

Mr. Speer has a good position. Spurgeon Lewin of this place went to Boston University last week, where he has entered upon the graduation year of the school of law By a basket party on Thursday evening in the Ridge school room, \$16.50 York and other leading cities in was raised towards the pastor, Rev.

H. Harrison's, salary. Woodstock, Oct. 12.-Messrs. Watson interest of the Woodstock and Centreville Railway company. F. B. Killeen is still here and Mr. Wheeler represents Babcock, Lamy & Co., who have the contract for the building of the work. Within the past week or two much has been done in the way of settling right of way, and no one seems to doubt that shortly there will be a larger force put on the road than hitherto. As it is, work is been pushed on at Centreville and Jacksonville

A meeting of the Upper Woodstock school trustees was held on Saturday last, David Linet presiding. He an-nounced that \$450 had been voted and a resolution was passed that an effort

of Miss M. Effic Kirkpatrick, youngest daughter of A. Kirkpatrick, to J. Leslie Speer of Boston, Mass. Rev. E. E. Turner, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the marriage ceremony. The young couple went to Boston, Niagara, Toronto and New York on their wedding tour.

Hartland, Oct. 14.—Today at the River Side hotel, Miss Mildred, daughter of the host, A. Thornton, was married to Fred Boyd. Rev. B. Trafton was the officiating clergy-man. Quite a large number of guests were present. The newly wedded pair left on the 4 o'clock train, and will take up their residence in Wood-

Dr. A. S. Estey left vesterday for Keswick Ridge, where he will today be married to a young lady of that place. He is expected to return tomorrow with his fair one.

The hotels are crowded to their

fullest capacity, the chief run being commercial travellers. Miss Hannon, formerly station agent at Peel, is now assistant agent

in Hartland station. There will be a public missionary meeting in the Methodist church Frievening. Revs. A. E. LePage and Spargo, also Rev. J. B. Gough the pastor, will address the audience.
A contingent of the Salvation Army
from Woodstock opened fire on Hartland last evening

CHARLOTTE CO. Grand Manan, Oct. 9.- Returns from the municipal election give Russell, conservative, and Fraser, liberal, the election over the other candidates. one of whom was a conservative and seems to have been on party lines altogether by the liberals and to a great extent by the conservatives. It is a new scheme of running a municipal election on strictly party lines and was inaugurated by the liberals of the Liberal club here.

St. Andrews, Oct. 14.-The October term of the supreme court was open-ed yesterday at the county court house at 3.30 p. m., by Justice Hanington. The opening of the court at such a late hour was due to delay in the ar-

rival of the C. P. R. The grand jurors were sworn and mmediately retired to the grand jury coom to investigate the indictment preferred, viz., in the cause of the Queen v. Daniel H. Ferguson for larceny. They found no bill; also the Queen v. Michael Falls, attempt to committ burglary, no bill. The civil causes entered for trial were: George Batson v. Campobello Island company, Assumpsit. M. McMonagle

for plaintiff; F. H. Grimmer for defendants. John D. Bonness v. Sedgefield Webber and Sarah Henrietta Webber, executors of the last will of C. Fred Stewart. M. McMonagle for plaintiff;

E. W. Thompson, Geo. J. Clark for On the report of the finding of the grand jury being submitted, they were discharged from further attend-

oharged a cargo of coal, sailed this morning for Taymouth Creek.

KINGS CO.

Sussex, Oct. 14.—The marriage of Miss Montgomery Campbell of Fredericton and A. W. Roberts, accountant of the Bank of Commerce of Montreal. took place at the Church of the Ascension at Apohaqui at 11.30 this morning. Rev. Mr. Creswell, rector of the Episcopal church in Springfield, performed the ceremony. Captain Mac-Donnell of the Royal Canadian regiment assisted the groom and Miss Fitz Randolph acted as bridesmaid. The Misses Montgomery Campbell formed the part assigned them very icely and were much admired. The attendance, notwithstanding the heavy rain, were of the elete of Sussex and Studholm, and the church was filled to the utmost. The wedding march vas very excellently rendered by Miss Maude Cougle of Sussex and the choir sang most sweetly. The handsome church was most profusely decorated with natural flowers and forest leaves and looked really very handsome. After the ceremony the happy couple and their many friends were driven to the residence of Major Montgomry Camp-bell of the 8th Hussars and Mrs. Campbell at Fox Hill, where a most numptuous breakfast was partaken of. The arrangements reflect the highest credit upon the host and worthy hostess. The presents were above the ordinary both in quality and quantity and should prove useful as well as reminders of the happy event. Among the many who sent presents were the Count and Countess deBury of John, Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Rando turn they will reside in Boston, where Carr of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Moore of the Bank of Nova Scotla in Sussex, Frank and Mrs. Lansdowne. Sussex, and many others. The bride and groom left by C. P. R. this afternoon and will spend their honeymoon in the vicinity of Boston, New states and Canada, returning to their new home in Montreal, followed by-the of New York and J. E. McIntyre of The handsome horses and carriages the same city have gone to New furnished by John G. Smith and P. Doherty of the Queen were praised, and visitors said better turnouts could not be found anywhere. At the close of this wedding and before Rev. Mr. Creswell had time to disrobe another happy couple and a large number of friends came to the church and requested him to marry them, the bridegroom being Warren W. Copp of Sackville, a well known lumber merchant of that place; and brother to A. W. Copp, barrister, Sackville, and Miss Laura, daughter of Zachariah Parlee of Studholm, the bride. The event was a most respect able one, and I can only plead wan

ticulars so well deserved. a resolution was passed that an effort be made to have a superior school as well as a primary, as formerly was the case. Matthew Watson was elected trustee in place of G. R. Good, whose resignation came by turn. Charles True was elected auditor.

An interesting event is reported from Debec Junction, in the marriage of the Masonic hall last for the manager said. With this information vouchsafed follows: Halifax, 4 for \$2,000; Truro, 2 for \$500; Moncton, 4 for \$1,000; St. John, 2 for \$500; Newcastle, 1 for \$250; Campbellton, 2 for \$1,250; Riviere the manager said "Good night."

The total disability claims were as follows: Halifax, 4 for \$2,000; Truro, 2 for \$500; Moncton, 4 for \$1,000; St. John, 2 for \$500; Newcastle, 1 for \$250; Campbellton, 2 for \$1,250; Riviere the Loup, 1 for \$250; retired members, 3 for \$1,000.

The total disability claims were as follows: Halifax, 4 for \$2,000; Truro, 2 for \$500; Moncton, 4 for \$1,000; St. John, 2 for \$500; Newcastle, 1 for \$250; Campbellton, 2 for \$1,250; Riviere the Loup, 1 for \$250; retired members, 3 for \$1,000.

The total disability claims were as follows: Halifax, 4 for \$2,000; Truro, 2 for \$500; Moncton, 4 for \$1,000; St. John, 2 for \$1,250; Riviere the Loup, 1 for \$250; campbellton, 2 for \$1,250; Riviere the Loup, 1 for \$250; retired members, 3 for \$1,000.

The total disability claims were as follows: Halifax, 4 for \$2,000; Truro, 2 for \$500; Moncton, 4 for \$1,000; St. John, 2 for \$1,250; Riviere the Loup, 1 for \$250; retired members, 3 for \$1,000.

The total disability claims were as follows: Halifax, 4 for \$2,000; Truro, 2 for \$500; Moncton, 4 for \$1,000; St. John, 2 for \$1,000; St. John, 2 for \$1,250; Riviere the Loup, 1 for \$250; retired members, 3 for \$1,000.

The total disability claims were as follows: Halifax, 4 for \$2,000; Truro, 2 for \$500; Moncton, 4 for \$1,000; St. John, 2 for \$1,000; St.

of space and time to give the par-

evening under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union. Mrs. Barney is celebrated for her work in jail and prison reform.

A great deal of interest was manifested in the boat race which took place on Monday last between the yachts Learig, Oriana and Avis. There was a good breeze and the yachts got away fairly well together. The Learig won the race by beating the Oriana 27 seconds and the Avis minutes and 30 seconds.

John Noble, a respected resident of Hardwick, died on the 8th instant, at his home. He was in his 70th year. Jas. Dickinson left this morning for Saltimore to enter upon the study, of

QUEENS CO.

Hampstead, Oct. 13.-Court Woodville, No. 1842, I. O. F., had an initiation at its last night of meeting. Rev. George W. Foster, F. C. B. minister was the candidate. Reid Slipp thrashed three hundred bushels of buckwheat from nine

The woodboat Prospect took a load of wood from here Saturday for Tap-ley Bros. of St. John. Reid Dunham, who has been sick so

Reid Dunnam, who has been sick so long, is able to get out again. So also is Thomas Hastings little girl.

The annual school meeting of School District No. 1, Woodville, was held on Saturday, the 10th inst. Wilford Van Wart was elected trustee in place of Isaac E. VanWart, retiring. Stephen Hamm was elected auditor. The meeting voted the sum of one hundred dolfars for school purposes for the ensu-

The Hampstead cheese factory has closed operations for the season. They made twelve tons and one hundred and forty-five pounds of cheese this

J. S. Van Wart and wife, who had been away for a fortnight, arrived home in the str. David Weston today. Arthur Johnston of Inchby is put-ting steam power into his mill and also a hopper.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Monoton, Oct. 14.-The agricultural fair held at Sackville yesterday was a success, the attendance being larger than usual, while the exhibits rather more than an average. The Shediac fair takes place tomorrow; the Port Elgin fair on Saturday, and the Memramcook fair on Tuesday

Rev. R. S. Crisp, pastor of Wesley Meniorial church, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his arrival in British North America on esday next. Mr. Crisp was one of a large party of young clergymen who came out to this country from England.

Moncton business men have been complaining for some time of the large number of transient traders who do business here, escaping civic were discharged from further attendance at this court, which was adjourned until 10 a. m. Wednesday, when the trial of the civil causes will begin.

A heavy wind storm let in here last evening and continued throughout the night.

Batson v. Cambridge and the license fee for pearling to the last in the civil causes will begin.

A heavy wind storm let in here last evening and continued throughout the night.

Batson v. Cambridge and the license fee for pearling to the last in the common of the common of the civil causes will begin.

A heavy wind storm let in here last for another class, \$2 per day, \$10 per week, and \$60 per year. The fees for transient traders, handlers of bank-rupt stocks, etc., have not yet been months ago. I have, "said Mr. Harriss, of course, in connection with the license fee for pearling to the common of the commo taxes and paying no license fees as

the county authorities in rendering a bill to the city for taxes on the city's water property, amounting to \$346.20. It was supposed that the city pro perty would be exempt under law, but it appears that it is not Residents of the city complain that their county rates are out of all proportions to any advantages they receive and there is likely to be a renewal of the agitation for the separation of the city from the county and the establishment of a separate court house

and fail in the city. Moncton, Oct. 15.-The seventh annual meeting of the Intercolonial Railway Employes' Relief and Insur ance Association was held here yes ing a deficit of \$1,508.38, as against The over-expenditure is wholly in the sick and accident indemnity, and the report says that the amount of the fee for this fund is insufficient to pay the benefits allowed members by the constitution. There is a large increase again this year for special hospital treatment and also on account of temporary employes, the latter being caused, however, by the increased number of temporary men employed. The total number of death claims paid during the year was 30, one only being due to accident. The amount paid for death claims was two less than in the previous year. Twenty-one claims for total disability were allowed, amounting in the gating \$8,250, in the previous year. The detailed statement of receipts and expenditures is as follows: Receipts

Balance from 1895..... \$1,287 31 Railway grant 6,000 00 Premiums and fees..... 40,484 00 Total receipts\$48,211 57 * Expenditures. Sick and acc. indemnity....\$12,768 25

Med. and surgical att...... 10,246 64 Death and disability claims. 21,250 00 Fees Interest ... Temporary employes 1 Operating expenses 2.726 65 Total expenditure\$48,432 64

The death claims paid were as fol-

for \$750; New Glasgow, 4 for \$1,000; Moncton, 8 for \$4,250; St. John, 3 for \$2,000; Newcastle, 1 for \$500; Campbellton, 1 for \$500; Riviere du Loup, 4 for \$2,500; retired members, 1 for \$250. Among the beneficiaries were 22 widows, 3 mothers, 1 father, 3 sisters and 6 sons and daughters.

The total disability claims were as

follows: Halifax, 320; Truro, 325; New Glasgow, 375; Moncton, 1,205; St. John, 260; Newcastle, 130; Camp-bellton, 285; Riviere du Loup, 400; Levis, 255.

The infant son of Albert V. Lutes, shunter in the I. C. R. yard here died last night as the result of scalding its face, chest and arms with hot tea. which it pulled over itself in the temporary absence of the mother. The child was one year and five months

YORK CO. McAdam Junction, Oct. 12.-Yesterday morning the wife of George Bul-mer, an employe of the C. P. freight department, was delivered of a daugh-ter. The infant weighed eleven

William Brownell is building a small tenement between his shop and that occupied by John McGrath. John Evans is building a new dwelling, 20 feet by 24, with an ell 12 by 14 feet. It stands on the Woodstock line, next that of Howard Nason. Jas. W. Green, postmaster, is having one of his houses doubled in size. When completed it will be occupied by Geo.

completed it will be occupied by Geo. Golding.

Jeremiah Sullivan's new house is now being plastered and will soon be ready for occupation. George Robinson is building a large new ell on to the house in which George Bulmer resides. John Glover has bought part of Joseph Lingley's building lot, and has begun to erect a residence thereon.

on. Last night the public religious meetings of the Railway Men's Christian Association were resumed. The first was presided over by James W. Green.
At the annual school meeting, tast
Saturday, Edwin E. Nason was reelected trustee. The meeting unanimously voted in favor of re-establishing a superior school, and continuing the present graded system. The sum of \$350 was oppropriated for school purposes during the year.

On Friday John Evans was severely injured, while working in the coal

J. W. Hoyt, collector of customs, has bought a two-thirds interest in the large property here, consisting of the

Junction house and two or three private dwellings. Mrs. W. W. Orr, proprietress of the C. P. hotel, has recovered from an attack of pleurisy. Mrs. Wm. Kelly, who a few days ago was reported dying of rheumatic fever, is a little Fredericton, Oct. 13.-Col. Marsh

registered three Scott act fines against city offenders in the police court today, besides inposing \$3 fines on three corner loafers.

MADAME ALBANI'S COMING. Her Manager Arrives in the City-An Interesting Chat with Mr. Harriss -Down on Speculators.

the Canadian-Australian tour with Mme. Albani. My appearance here again is to perfect the preliminary arrangements which I made previously, and thereby assure to the citizens of St. John a positive appearance in this town of one of the most renowned and illustrious singers of the present century. Madame Albani and the entire company, with but one exception, all leave England by s.s. Vancouver for Halifax, sailing from Liverpool on

Nov. 5th. We open our engagement at Halifax on Nov. 16th "Now, in speaking of Halifax, I want to asert here what was perpetrated on the public by outside speculators when we appeared there last April. A numterday. The statements of the accounts show the total receipts of the best seats and re-sold them at a profit all the way averaging from \$1 the total expenditure \$48,432.64, leaving \$1 for \$5 profit on a single ticket. What I am here for," Mr. Harriss remarked, a credit balance of \$1,287.31 last year. "Is to see that none of this sort of thing is done again. You probably know that our business necessitates the support of the best people, and if our attractions are of so much importance as to warrant private speculation at the cost of our patrons, then I intend trying to put a stop to it. I don't want the public to pay \$5 for a seat which we advertise for \$3, and this is a sample of what took place in many

"Who is supporting the madame?" "First I may mention Lemprier Pringle, because he is without a doubt the greatest exponent of the bass roles in Wagner opera now on the English Lempriere Pringle is the leadpany, which received its royal patent from the Queen. I tell you he will astound everybody on this side of the ocean with his marvellous voice. He will take the part of Mephistopheles in the garden scene and the prison scene from Faust, which is a strong feature

"Braxton Smith plays the part of Faust to Albant's Marguerita, and he is of the pure English tenor school, with a reputation second only to Ed-ward Lloyd. Then there is Miss Beatrice Lingley, a very noted violinist Signor Sepilli, one of the conductors of last season's opera at Covent Garden; Miss Beverley Robinson and Ernest Gye. The latter gentleman at one time owned the Royal Italian Opera house, Covent Garden, London, and the Haymarket theatre also. Mr. Gye has the personal direction of the scenes from the operas to be given on this tour. I make a strong feature of ows: Hallfax, 5 for \$2,250; Truro, 4 pointing out to you these particulars in order that you may realize that the visit here of Mme. Albani does not centre absolutely in that of herself, although of course the madame is the electric spark, so to speak, that create the excitement not only in the opera houses, but outside of them. The date of the performance here is Nov. 27th. With this information vouchsafe

RAINBOW SUPPER AT NEW-CASTLE.

The members of St. Andrew's church, Newcastle, arrangel for an entertainment on Wednesday even-ing, the 14th inst., in the Masonie ful, and the funds of the church would be largely increased by the re-ceipts. Whether in regard to the ex-cellence of the menu, or the completeness of the service, everything de-served most unlimited praise. The rector, Rev. Mr. Snow, assisted by E. L. Street and J. W. Davidson and others, contributed largely to the success of the supper.

DIED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A telegram received Tuesday evening by Daniel McLaren, Belle River, P. E. I., told of the death in British Columbia of his eldest son, John Mc-Laren, M. D., of typhoid fever. deceased graduated from McGill medical college about two years ago, and in this island went to the Pacific proince and began the practice of his prefeasion there. While a student at Prince of Wales' college here and at MoGili college in Montreal, Dr. Mo-Laren acquitted himself with distinction and marked ability. He was but 28 years old - Patrick 26 years old.—Patriot.

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS. After the death of Stephen Treen on Sunday last, and his friends were adusting some of his personal effects. about four pounds of dynamite was found in a trunk belonging to the deceased and in his room. Mr. Treen had spent some time in prospecting and the explosive undoubtedly had been left over from a trip, had been placed in the trunk and forgotten. How but every day or two the trunk was

moved in the process of sweeping, etc., and the dynamite was subjected to considerable jarring, but fortunately it remained harmless. There was enough in the trunk to reduce the house to kindling wood. The stuff was placed in safety as soon as discovered -Amherst Press.

THE ATWOOD IN THE STORM.

(Portland Press.) schooner Altwood, Capt. Benjamin, of Parrsboro, N. S., arrived late Monday night with 17 tons of culm oal for the Portland company. Capt. Benjamin reports that he had a most severe experience on Monday. The seas ran mountains high, sweeping his decks, staving in his bulwarks and flooding the cabin and forecastle com-pletely. All his bedding and clothing were soaked. Not another sail was to be seen on the angry ocean. Capt. Benjamin said for a while he did not know whether he should ever reach Portland or not. It would have been possible to stand at the wheel had not the boat hanging at the stern dayits broken the great force of the waves "When I saw Seguin I was a happy man, you may believe," said Capt. Ben-

HOSEBERY'S RETIREMENT.

London, Oct. 14.—The executive comtion met today and unanimously pass-ed a resolution of profound regret that water must be just even with the top the Earl of Rosebery felt it necessary to resign the leadership of the party. The resolution acknowledges Lord Rosebery's signal services as a leader under circumstances of unusual diffi-culty, and recognizes that his action in resigning is dictated by an earnest desire to promote unity.

MARINE MATTERS.

Al cable from Quevestown dated Oct. 13th says: "The Norwegian bark Tameriane, Capt. Ecrencel, which sailed from Flectwood Oct. 12 for St. John, has put into this port leaking baddy,

Bark Minde, Capt. Reinerusen, from Shediac for Manchester (before reported), is above near Bamgor, Welse, and with prove a wreck. She has lost her mainmast, foremast, and mizzenmast. None of her crew was invited. ably prove a wreck. She has not her hammast, foremast, and mizzenmast. None of
her crew was injured.

Steamer Rydal Holme, Capt. Brown, from
Maryport for Three Rivers, which passed
Quebec on the 10th, ercountered heavy weather off Sydney and part of her cargo shifted. She reports, off Green Island, about 9
miles below Quebec, passed a lot of wreckage, such as seamen's chests, lumber, etc.,
supposed eo be from the wrecked Norgian bark Mchawk.

The cargo of ship Alexander Yeats, before reported wrecked at Penzance, is washing out.

The cargo of ship Alexander Years, before reported wrecked at Penzance, is washing sut.

Bark Roxane, Caph Karlisson, at Whitehaven, from Pugwash, collided with a pier and had jibboom carried sway.

Bark Emma Paysant, reported condemned at Pernambuce, has been sold by auction for 281 pounds sterling.

Bark Litto, Capt. Sjobiom, from Pugwash, N. S., before reported ashore at Southport, Eng., has been floated unidamugat.

Bark P. J. Palmer, at Yarmouth, England, from Ramsgate, is reported sold. The Palmer was built at Dorchester in 1881 and was owned by P. J. Palmer.

Steamer Harkaw arrived at Sydney, C. B., on the 12th from Cordroy, N. F., having in tow sch. Portland, which was ashore at that place.

Steamer Byedyn Huelva, for Philadelphia, passed up Reedy leland Tuesday afternoos, reports having on board the aptennoos reports having on board the aptennoos reports having on board the saptain and eight men of the wrecked Norwegian thark Lovise, from Mobile for Rossario. They were nine days in two small boats. (The Lovise was the vessel that rescued the orew of the bark Tamar El Marshall and landed them at Bermuda.)

Bark Tameriane, Eapt. Evensen, from Pettwood for St. John, with salt, has put into Queenstown leaky.

Bark Roxane, Caot. Karlisson, at Whitehaven from Pugwash, reports having lost a portion of her deckload.

Str. Taymouth Cassile left St. Croix on the lath inst. for Bermuda, and will be tue lere on Thursday, 23nd inst. Her next salling date from here is the 26th.

British ship Alexander Yests, before reported ashore at Pennance, is shattered, and wreckage from here is the 26th.

British ship Alexander Yests, before reported ashore at Pennance, is shattered, and wreckage from here is the 26th.

It is stated that the price of \$1 for gravenstein apples out of vessel is exceptional, and that \$1,25 is the ruling figure.





SOME QUEER TRICKS

Odd Ways in Which French Youngsters

Amuse Themselves balance a cup of coffee on the oint of a knife is a feat not many of us would undertake with any hope of success; but with the aid of a few accessories which are readily at hand the trick may be made comparatively simole. A cork, a fork-these are all the implements necessary, only do not for-get to have on hand a little advoit-

Put a cork of proper size into the handle of a cup of coffee so that it will at securely and solidly, though not so tightly as to run any risk of breaking the handle. Stick a fork in the cork, two prongs on one side of the handle and two on the other, inclining the end of the fork toward the under side of the cup. The center of gravity being thus

lewered, place your cup upon the point of a knife, and you will find by experiment, the exact point where it will held itself in equilibrium. The under



SOME QURER TRICKS. The Terror of Housekeepers. 2. A P cullar candlestick. 3. The Cannon Six 4. The Prefilem of the Three Matches.

side of the cup usually being glassed, you must keep the hand that holds the knife steady. In the beginning you would do better io keep your other head near the handle of the fork, so that you could setze it quickly in case

of the danger of a fall.

Perhaps if you want to be entirely sere of your morning coffee you would better drink it before making your first

One of the little domestic details that One of the little domestic details that surprised me most when I was first in Paris was a glass of water doing duty as a candlestick. But in spite of its simplicity, it perfectly supported the candle, and was in all points of userables quite the equal of any candlestick going. Only you must know the little dedge of preparing the candle.

You have only to pierce the end of a candle with a nail, but you must take great care that your nail is of just the

of the candle without wetting the base of the wick

Then light the wick, and you may safely wager that in spite of the unfa-vorable element into which it is plung-ed, your candle will burn to the very

This seems extraordinary at first, but a little reflection will make the rea-son of it clear. You see, if the burning shortens the candle and so seems likely to bring the wick in contact with the water, on the other hand, the weight of the candle is diminished in ust the same proportion and so as-

ends, little by little. I have often vainly tried to analyze, especially on the national holidays, why it is that boys find a big noise more amusing than all other sports combined. I only know that they do; that to touch off a cannon, to hear the most which frightens appropriate themselves the combined to the combined of the combined to the combined of the roar which frightens nervous people, to see a ball spin into the air with the rapidity of lightning, and to watch the consequent recoil is the greatest fun alive. So I am going to tell you how

inneent manner possible.

First procure at any drug store the twe little packages of powder that are used in making seltzer water. Then take an empty bottle of thick glass like the one indicated in the illustration, and fill it about a third full of carbonate of soda contained in one of the little packages, and put the powder relled up into the form of a cylinder. Plug up one end of this little cylinder with a wad of blotting paper, and suspend your cartridge thus made to the cork of the bottle by means of a pin to which a thread is attached: Force this cork with its little attach-

ment well into the bottle, and behold. your artillery charged. All that re-mains to be done is to fire it off. To the bottle horizontally on two lead pencils placed parallel upon the table. The water at once penetrates the tube of pastebord, dissolves the tartari acid, and the carbonic acid gas sudden by produced forces the cork out with a vicient explosion, while by the effect of reaction the bottle rolls back upon the lead pencils, imitating exactly the recoil of a piece of artillery.

Some time when you want to enter-tain your friends after dinner, propose to them the problem of the three matches. Make a state in the end of one match, and after si htly sloping with a knife the end of a second match introduce it into the opening of the first in such a way as to form an acute angle. Now stand them up on the table and lean a third against them as indicated in the design. Hand a fourth match to anyone present and ask him to lift in the air with its aid the three

others all together. The solution of it is indicated in the Illustration: Just lean the fourth match lightly against the first in order to let the third fall under the one which you hold. Then lower the hand so that the

third may pass into the angle formed by the first two. Now lift into the air the match which you hold in your hand and the others will come with it, two on one side and one on the other,—Chicago Inter Ocean. The Home Class Department Considered-Its Purpose.

No. 2. Last week we learned something of the genesis and development of the Home Class idea. We also know now something of its purpose, but let us look into this part a little further. Let us get a definition of the purpose of the Home Department and examine it.

"The purpose of the Home Department is to secure, through associated effort in connection with the Sunday school, a general and systematic study of the Scriptures."

Is not the aim a great one? Is it not worthy of all the aid which can given it? It is inspiring to think of the end to be accomplished. The Bible is not now and never has been generally and systematically studied, though perhaps on the whole it has never been examined with such fresh and deep interest as now, and yet comparatively few are systematically poring over its pages. It does not have the place in the home it ought to have. The newspaper, magazine and novel crowd it out, and in most families it is an unstudied if not unread volume. This is a menacing fact. Character is determined by reading, and character deter one's reading. The kind of literature one reads with avidity shows wha one is. Reverence is not cultivated by reading "bad boy books." Skeptiarguments will not inspire us with the fear of God. The column of scandal in our daily newspapers will not encourage purity, but even when the reading is of good character the Bible is needed. Through it the young are taught righteousness, purity and reverence. By its study home is sweetened and purified. Remember what God says in the 6th of Deut.: "And these words which I command thee this day shall be upon thine heart; and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children and shalt. talk of them when thou sittest in thine house and when thou walkest by the way and when thou liest down and when thou risest up." God was seeking to develop the ideal home. The Home Department is an instrument to give effect to this commandment of God. It seeks to give the Bible its rightful place in the home.

Notice that by the definition the general study of the Bible is contemplated. It addresses itself to every member of society, old and young, rich and poor. Again, it is a system atic study, and systematic study better than desultory or even regular reading. Half an hour of close study is better than twelve hours of superficial reading or reading which has merely for its object the perusal of the whole Bible in a specified time, But the study should be systematic, not only as to time but as to purpose. It should aim to get somewhere. Hence it is that the Home Department has been connected with the Sunday school and takes up the International lessons. Lastly, the definition emphasizes the fact that it is associated study. There is power in the very thought of ass with a multitude of others. The idea that the same lesson is being studied every week by millions of others in every land has been a wonderful in

spiration to the individual.

It may be added, whom does the Home Department aim to reach? It seeks to carry the privilege of Bible study to: 1st, Individuals. There are many who do not wish to join in the study of the Scriptures; the idea is irksome to them, and these the Home I reach, but there are many not indifferent to the value of Bible study who by force of circumstances cannot join in it with those in the Sunday school. They may be divided into two classes shut-ins and the shut-outs. The shut-ins are many. They are the aged and infirm. It is pitiful to think now much they are left to themselves. In many a home they simply occupy a corner. They are made to feel that their days of usefulness are gone by, and it is so hard to be left out of everything. An invitation to become members of a Home Class, a portion of a Home Department belonging to a certain Sunday school, will generally be welcomed. They will be rejoiced to know that they can still be associated with others and have place with them. It will do much to dissipate their loneliness, and will bring joy and comfort to them. Then there are the invalids, whether convalescent or incurable. Time passes slowly to the sick. They are liable to become morbid dwelling upon their disease. They should be given something to do, cheerful and stimulating, and not beyond their powers, which will take them out of themselves; and what can be better than a Sunday school lesson, studied a Little each day as the strength permits, to make the leaden-footed moments move on wings? And when the lesson quarterly is put aside there will be something to think uponsomething that will lift the thought up to Heaven, and will make either living or dying more sweet. Then there are the mothers who are kept at home by their little children and their household duties. Their never ending round of tasks becomes almost unbearable drudgery unless the heart and mind are stimulated. For them the time taken for Bible study is absolute gain. They will be the fresher and stronger for it. When the heart is cheered, duties become light. Christ knew what He was sayng when He invited the weary and heavy laden to come unto Him that they might find rest. By all means let the mothers become members of Home Department, that they may find new strength and coeer in Bible study, and they will be better mothers for so doing-kinder, more paient, more loving, wiser,
And don't forget the servants. Let

the parlor and the kitchen be assoclated in the study of the Bible and

both will be better for it. The shut-outs are another large class. They are kept away from Sunday school because of their occupa tions. We will merely enumerate of them. There are the commercial travellers, railroad conductors, brakemen, engineers, newsboys, postal clerks, drug clerks, steamer

The state of the s

officers and employes, etc. Many of these spend their Sundays in different places; they couldn't attend any one Sunday school if they wished to but by the arrangement made with the Home Department any one can still be connected with one special ool wherever he may be, and be credited with the study of the lesson as though appearing with the others. Whether on the rail, on the ocean of in camp, he can take out his quarterly and soon put himself in sympathetic connection with those at

We might add to these the transients. Those who are merely stop-ping for a while in a place as students in colleges, etc., and boarders in our While they are away from home they are apt to drop many of the good old habits that they would have kept up if they had not left home. They attend church irregularly and Sunday school not at all. It is the business of the Home Department to look them up and re-establish the

The Home. We have noted some of the things that the Home Department will do for individuals, but it has other phases. Sometimes whole familles are situated so far from church and Sunday school that they cannot attend either one or more than one, and sometimes there are small communities where there is neither church nor Sunday school. To these families the Home Department is an inestim-

Again, in many of our country districts the snow lies so deep and the cold is so intense that the Sunday school is closed for the winter, and months of separation occur between the breaking off point and the place where the lessons are taken up again, thus lessening the influence. In these cases the Home Class Department ofers associated home study in place of study in Sunday school. Each family becomes a home class. So that when the Sunday school is forced by the inclemency of the weather to suspend opera tions, the Home Department practic ally keeps it going without dropping a lesson, so that in resuming not a single Sunday has really been lost. The continuity of the lessons has been preserved. This is an important point. Surely this plan is better than to have three or four months intermission, during which the thoughts have not been turned towards the Scriptures at all. In the one case it takes a considerable time to get things going; in the other the steam is all up and the train moves right off. Then again, when a family goes off on a vacation in summer, instead of dropping out of the Sunday school altogether, its members can for the time being join the Home Department, and thus keep in touch with their own home school. There are many other cases to which it can be adapted but these will serve to illustrate its utility. All that is needed to convince you of its workableness and usefulness is for you to test it. Let me urge you to test it at once. Begin at your own home, and there are few homes where all the family are in the school; then get Dakota. On Wednesday last the New Your neighbors, the neglected children attend the Sunday school. There is no is necessary is for you to begin, you garded as a public boon."

CO. TEACHERS' IN-STITUTE.

Andover, Oct. 9.—The teachers of Victoria county held their annual meeting on the 8th and 9th inst. in the new grammar school at Andover. The teachers present were: Mrs. Harman, Misses Barker, Tibbits, Maxwell, Woods, Johnstone, Scott, Holmes, Fletcher, Emack, A. Everett, C. Everett, White, Baxter and Squires, and Messrs. Elliott, Rogers, Tuthill, Niles, Shaw, Perkins, Hallet, White and Stevenson.

Mr. Rogers was elected president Miss Emack vice-president, and Miss Scott and Mr. White members of the committee. Inspector Meagher, the retiring president, thanked the members for twice electing him to the chair. C. H. Elliott was re-elected secretary.

Mr. Elliott gave a lucid paper on algebra, which was followed by a

short discussion. The afternoon session of Thursday was largely taken up by a clever paper on Deportment by Miss Fletcher Subjects for future papers were next taken up till the arrival of Dr. Inch. chief superintendent of education, who gave an excellent address on the advantages teachers derived from attending institute meetings. He recommended teachers to take up some regular course of study and follow it as closely as they would the time table in their schools. To ensure success they must also be earnest in

tneir work. In the evening a large public meeting was held in the hall, kindly lent by A. J. Beveridge, M. P. P. Excellent addresses were delivered by Dr. Inch, Messrs. Lawson, Canter, Waite, J. Porter, M. P. P., A. J. Beveridge, M. P. P., and the Rev. Mr. Gratz. The proceedings were enlivened by organ olos, vocal duets, solos and choruses

by the Presbyterian choir. Friday morning was taken up by the question box and papers on Nature Lessons, by Miss Barker, and Ocean Currents, by Mr. Rogers. Dr. Inch and Inspector Meagher gave much useful information in answering the questions, and both writers were highly congratulated on their papers. On Friday afternoon Miss Scott read an able paper on Discipline, which was followed by an interesting discussion. After fixing upon the last Thursday and Friday in September, 1897, for the time, and Andover for the place of the next meeting, the institute separated.

A CRIPPLE FROM RHEUMATISM.

Cured by a Few Doses of South America Rheumatic Cure—Miraculous but Fact.

Mrs. N. Ferris, wife of a well known manufacturer of Highgate, Ont., says: "For many years I was sorely afflicted with rheumatic pains in my ankies and at times was almost disabled. I tried everything, as thousand a says of the says of the says of the same of the says o shought, and doctored for years without much benefit. Though I had lost confidence in medicines I was induced to use South American Rheumetic Cure. To my delight, the first dose gave me more relief than I had had in years, and two bottles have completely cured me."

and the second s

BOSTON LETTER.

An Unlucky Week for Provincialists at the Hub.

Bryan's Chances of Winning are Looking Brighter Now Than Ever Before.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Boston, Oct. 10.—The past week eems to have been a wonderfully un-

lucky one for provincialists and former residents of the provinces in this section. It is a long time since so many of them got into trouble in some form or other, in such a short time. and it is just as well that such periods are rare. The courts have handled a number of cases in which provincialists figured this week, and in addition the police are looking for others who are reported missing by their relatives.

The campaign is growing more and

ore heated as the days between now and November 3 grow fewer, and the outcome is more uncertain than ever. utcome is more uncertain than ever. Two weeks ago eastern people were induced to believe that Major Mc-Kinley would have no trouble to be elected, but that feeling has rapidly disappeared. The news received from Ohlo, Indiana, Iowa and Illinois, the states which without doubt hold the palance of power, at republican headjuarters a few days ago, was far from reassuring. What surprised them most were the reports from Ohio, Mc-Kinley's state, which almost everybody supposed was absolutely safe. According to republican reports, the free silver sentiment in the farming districts there is widespread and outveighs even home pride. Then, too, the Foraker element in the party is causing trouble, and some of the For-aker organs threaten terrible things, unless McKinley's manager concedes a certain amount of patronage to Senator Foraker and his supporters Two of the leading papers in the state, Cincinnati Enquirer and the Cleveland Plain Dealer, are fighting McKinley tooth and nail. Notwith-standing all this, however, Ohio will probably roll up a republican plurality. The greatest fight is being made in the other three states above mentioned. Even many of the gold organs of the east, including the New York Herald, admit that the outcome in Illinois and Iowa is uncertain Sunday the Herald said McKinley would probably have thirteen majority in the electoral college, which has 447 votes, representing the 45 states The loss of either Illinois, Iowa or Indiana by McKinley would wipe out this majority. In fact, Bryan can be elected without carrying any of the six New England States, New York Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Illionis, Iowa, West Virginia and South Dakota. On Wednesday last the New and others that for any reason do not ted to relieve the country from sus pense by lifting the vell that hides lack of material to work upon; all that the event of November must be reindividually, whether superintendent, words, coming from one of the chief teacher or pupil. exponents of the gold standard, and street, speak for themselves. the silver organs, they are claiming everything except the extreme eastern

> When the Hallfax boat Olivette ar rived here Thursday the police arrest ed George Woodburn, alias Harbman, of Halifax, who is wanted by the police there on a charge of murderously assaulting a woman on Albermarle street. Hallfax officers will take him back.

> Mrs. Geraldine Hendon has petition ed the Suffolk county court to grant her a divorce from Capt. Alonzo Hendon of Annapolis, N. S. on the ground of extreme cruelty. The captain, who is in Nova Scotla, was notified this week, and he telegraphed that Mrs. Hendon was guilty of larceny. The case is still pending.

> Mrs. John C. Ganong of North Camoridge, formerly of St. John, disappeared from home ten days ago while temporary deranged by illness, and is still missing. She was only 26 years old. Her husband fears she has committed suileide

> Harry L. Smith a 19 year old Nova Scotian, who recently came here with a girl named Bessie McIntosh, was arrested at Salem a few days ago, charged with abandoning the latter's two weeks old child in the woods near Salem. The child was found by a car conductor, and is still living. Smith is held in heavy bonds, and will come up before the Essex county grand

> As the outcome of the abduction the St. John girl, Minnie Ashley, here last week, Harris Sampson, in whose house, it is alleged, she was kept a prisoner, has lost his hotel license, and may be further prosecuted. The oung woman has been cleared from the charge of larceny brought against her by Sampson. Her aunt arrived here from St. John a few days ago, and as soon as the girl recovers from the shock, caused by the affair, both

will go home.

omas J. Terrell, a Prince Edward Islander, who came here Sept. 11, is missing, and his family are ignorant of his whereabouts. At last accounts he had not returned to the island, and his wife is in East Boston at present. Another disappearance was that of masa R. Hatt of Digby, who left his home in Everett mysteriously over week ago. His wife is still in Everett and is almost penniless.

Lieut.-Col. L. J. Desjardins, clerk of the Quebec house of assembly, and at one time a well known figure in the Canadian parliament, was here his week on an extended tour. He thought Canadians did not thoroughly under stand the financial question here, but thought as a rule they preferred to see he gold standard men win.

Dairy products are rising sharply just now, especially butter, the best variety of which is in short supply. Among the provincialists in town this week were the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, Hon. William Pugsley, Judge Trueman, L. S. Berry-man, R. H. Demarest, F. J. Ruel St John: T. B. Flint, Yarmouth; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wickwire, Kentville, N. S., Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Golden, H.

Harvey, William E. Barr, John Quig-ley, Lewis Archibald, Halifax. Robert Crawford, formerly Pleasant Hill, N. S., died at Wind

died in New York this week.

ter Sunday, as the result of injuries sustained in falling from an apple tree. He was 75 years old. Sarah B. Floyd, formerly of St John, died here on Sunday, aged 49 rears. Joseph Young, formerly of St. John,

Michael Brennan, 54 years old, for-merly of Summerside, and Samuel Worth, aged 42, another Prince Edward Islander, died here this week. While the lumber business just now can not be said to be flourishing; it is not as dull as it was last month, and there are indications that it will still further improve, providing too much politics does not upset it. Spruce is strong, with small advances noted for some varieties. Dealers have not a great deal of stock on hand and appear to be contented with small orders from shippers. This is largely due to unsettled political conditions. Cargo lumber remains about the same P. E. 1 /LAND.

ount of rain lel this week and the farmers cannot co much with their potatoe digging in consequence Mrs. Jane Feavyour died at her

daughter's residence on the 7th, aged 87 years. She was the widow of the late John Feavyour of North Wilt-shire, and had been living with her daughter, Mrs. N. A. Mitchell, on Pownal street the past three years. Her remains will be interred at North

John Cantello of Flat River and James Taylor, jr., of St. Peter's Island were each fined \$20 for fishing lobsters out of season. Daniel McLean and Samuel Nielson of Point Prim were fined \$20. One fine of \$20 was also imposed upon Donald McLean, Angus McLean and Neil McLean of Point Prim for a similar offence. At a meeting of the city council on

Monday night it was decided to proceed with the park roadway and the mayor was authorized to draw checks on the Merchants' Bank of P. E. I. to the amount of \$1,000 for the expenses of the work. The amount will be paid back to the city treasury on the payment of the government grant of \$4,000.

An interesting event is reported from Argyle shore on the 30th ult., in which Euphemia, the youngest daughter of Neil Campbell, and Colin Campbell, were married by the Rev. John Goodwill in the presence of their immediate friends. The bride was attired in a very becoming costume of light cloth, with trimmings of old gold silk and pesmentice to match. Miss Florence Campbell, sister of the bride, was bridesmald, and Archibald Campbell was groomsman.

The Rev. J. M. McLeod, now of Victoria, B. C., at one time pastor of Zion Presbyterian church in this city, preached to his old parishioners or Sunday night last, and visited Victoria division, S. of T., and delivered a very interesting address on Monday nght.

On Monday John McKinnon confessed to a third infraction of the Scott act and was sentenced to two months' imprisonment. Mary Palmer was fined \$12 or 60 days for being drunk and wandering about the streets laite at night

The city school board met Monday night and the teachers' reports showed an enrollment of 1,349 scholars; Prince street, 481; Queen square, 314; West Kent, 554. There are 240 students reported in attendance at the Prince of Wales' college.

At a meeting of the P. E. I. hospital board it was decided that the generous offer of Rev. Dr. Brecken, already noticed by the Sun, could more be accepted, as the conditions could not be complied with. The thanks of the board were presented for the kind offer.

The Patriot reports an accident from Little Sands, by which two men named J. J. McPhee and Angus Stewart fell from the scaffolding of Presbyterian church, in course of erection. McPhee had his arm broken and his head badly cut. It is not stated to what extent Stewart was hurt.

Steps have been taken towards forming a Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., in this city, to be known as Alpha lodge, No. 10. The degree was conferred on five Oddfellows and their

Charlotteown, Oct. 9.-In the cup match of No. 2 company, G. A., Wednesday Gunner Fenwick Gillmore,

won with 62 points. Donald McDonald of Murray Har bor, who is attending Prince of Wales college, was let fall by some students who were bouncing him, got his leg fractured. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. McDonald. will now be compelled to lose a year at college, as he was studying for a

The Prince of Wales' college 241 students enrolled. The steam navigation company's new steamer Princess is expected to arrive here about the first of Novem

Pownal, Oct. 9.-Rev. J. C. Spuri is called on the Alexandra, Uigg and Belfast circuit of Baptist churches. S. B. Emman has left to resume his studies at Mt. Allison college, Sackwille.

The wild geese have arrived and our sportsmen, including D. Brown, are scouring the bay.

WHY THEY DO NOT PASS.

Kidney Disease Prevents Hundreds of Appar ently Healthy Men from Passing a Medical Examination for Life Insurance.

If you have inquired into the matter you will be surprised at the number of your friends who find themselves rejected as applicants for life insurance, because of kidney trouble. They think themselves healthy until they undergo the medical test, and they fail in this one point. South American Kidney Cure will remove not alone the early symptoms, but all forms of kidney disease, by dissolving the uric acid and hardening substances that find place in the system. J. D. Locke of Sherbrooke, Que, suffered for three years from a complicated case of kidney disease, and spent over 100 for treatment. He got no relief until he used South American Kidney Cure, and he says over this own signature that four bottles cured him.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

THE BIG STORM.

It is Practically Over After Sixty-Five Hours' Duration.

Great Destruction to Property at Brighton Beach and Manhattan.

The Sesside Resorts Suffer from the Storm Over 1 wenty Yachts Damaged.

of 1896 has not yet been relegated to of clearing. the annals of the past. The story has | not half been told. No one has so far been able to estimate the damage wrought by the wind and the waves, nor to say how far reaching was the fury of the gale. But so far as the eye can see from any point along the shores of Long Island, along the Jersey coast, over the lowlands and in some instances over the highlands, wherever one may turn, there are the evidences that a hurricane has been passing through this section of the country. It was the tail of a storm that came from the Indies, broad and destructive; it lifted the seas to a giant height and forced in the waters with a sweep that carried them high over the land to begin the work the wind and rain would finish. For two days and a night the gale blew with increasing fury, and today there was a steady downpour of rain to complete the miserable devastation already well done. Thousands have spent the day at the beaches to view the work of destruction and to look upon the piles of twisted rafters. broken piles, up-turned pavilions, overthrown cottages and the ruins of resorts of amusement that in former days were the pride of those who have made the beach their summer

At Brighton beach and Manhattan, at Edgemere, at Far Rockaway and at other points along the sea line the fast in-coming waters swept under the very foundations of the buildings and more than once they shook and shivered under the terrific pounding of the seas. One hotel did go down, unable to stand the forces turned against it. That was the Brunswick. at Sea Isle City, the finest structure of its kind in that section. How many smaller buildings were caught up by the wind and wrecked or inundated is, up to the present moment, an unknown quantity. It is certain, how-

ever, that the number is large. Nor was it along the coast alone that the fury of the gale manifested itself. Jersey City was in places practically inundated. Boats were a valuable acquisition today, both for purposes of removal and for purposes of locomotion. The railroads in that section of New Jersey which are unfortunate enough to be located close to the shore were sufferers to the ex-tent of suspending business for a period, and many of the smaller towns in that state had to be content with a lonesome existence, which continues, for all traffic in and out of those places was stopped.

The wires to Sandy Hook were down for many hours and when commun ication was again established it was only to learn that never before had such a hurricane been experienced. Fortunately people and dwellings alike at the Old Hook were built for storms and the damage there was slight, but the scare was great. Householders at Asbury park and Long Branch, for the summer visitors had long since taken their departure, gathered to watch the fury of the seas, wonder stricken and amazed at the fierceness of the waters, for while the watchers at Ashbury were gazing the famous board walk and the New Era monument and a thousand and one beauties and attractions of the magnificent watering place were swept away, and those who stood by the beach at the branch looked upon a destruction just as

dire. But Coney Island, that land that has of late been plagued by fire and storm above all others, was the greatest sufferer. One may not now stroll through the walks fronting the beach, but he may climb wearing over the masses of ruins that mark the old paths, or stand afar and view the wrecked pavilions and water chutes and ice slides. The beer gardens that stood upon the shore, and the bath houses and floats, from the farthermost corner of Manhattan to way beyond the end of the Bowery at West Brighton, a point that marks the end of a long line of amusement places, all have fallen. Seidl's concert hall at Brighton is among them. The ruins of two walls are all that mark the huge structure which yesterlay crashed in under the force of water hurled against it. It is believed that several hundred thousands could not cover the value of the places thus destroyed.

Yesterday the tide was higher than anybody had ever before remembered it to be, but early this morning, before sunrise, it had again reached a maximum still higher than at the previous flood. It only needed this to complete the devastation along the beaches. The seas simply swept over the adjoining districts, hundreds of feet beyond what had long ago been fixed as the line of safety. a result dwellings were flooded, and today some of them are not yet safe from collapse. If the authorities in Washington would make a survey of the coast from Sandy Hook to Cape May, as it is at present, they would find many errors in the carefully marked maps they now possess. Then not only have new bays been found. but old shoals and bars in many places been pounded away

At Anglesea a great deal of damage was done. Several buildings, including carousals and dancing pavilions, were wrecked. Several adjoining villages suffered greatly from the ravages of the storm, among them being Holly Beach. At this place cottages belonging to John L. Burke of Philadelphia and Frank E. Smith, mayor of Holly Beach Borough, were laid in ruins.

adelphia and Boston S. S. Co. went period last year. ashore on the outer bar near Hereford inlet. Angleses.

of the season was the training of the year was the training

Provincetown, Mass., Oct. 13.-The heavy northeast gale which has been blowing for the past two days, moderated a little today, but it is still blowing heavily. No material damage has been done in the harbor, as the wind was so far north that the water in-

side was comparatively smooth. The cold storage schooner J. K. Manning is at the steamboat wharf in a leaky condition. The Portland steamer Cottage City and a dozen coasters are anchored in the harbor, besides a large fleet of fishermen, all riding out the storm.

and H

Petitor

diac an ciety he

today.

ally goo

were ex

worthy

which I

hibition

ninety

calf, o

tracted

is only

as large D. S. Sr spared r

tion to

list of t

Best

Drivin

Mare-

ard Mc

John A.

Hughes,

Best Hughes, Yearlin

Foal-

B. Jones

lam, 1st

B. Jone

Donald,

McGee,

Smith,

Ginty.

1st.

Gener

Gener

Genera

Colts-

man, 1s

Gee, 1st

Jordan

Harry

ney, 2n

Two

One y

Foal-

Pure

Cow

Smith,

Jersey cow, Jan

James

Trites,

third:

old cow

Jones,

er, two

John Do

heifer,

1st and

calf. A

Kenzie,

Ginty,

Smith,

Beakne

Trites.

Trites,

las, 1st;

Shrop

Shrops

Ram

Shrop

Grade

Grade

Two

Long

Ram

Two

Best

Best

McCull

D. S. S

McKen

1st; Jo

year, Jo

Amo

Grade

Best

Best

Gee, 1

1st: C

Hens

Burns,

S. Man

Best

White

Black

Grey

Roug

Barle

Peck

1st: Ch

MoKer

Alonzo

Thorne

Mackin

Tilley

2nd.

Sow,

Rogers,

Amos

Alward

John 1

C. F.

1st: Joe

Samuel

2nd.

Yoke

Steers

Grade

Smith.

Team

Single

Heavy

Heavy

Heavy

Boston, Oct. 13 .- The tropical hurricane is practically over in this section, after sixty-five hours of gale and New York, Oct. 13.—The great storm | rain, and tonight the weather for the first time since Saturday shows signs

The destruction caused by the storm has been, fortunately, with the exception of the sch. Alsatian, confined to yachts in the various harbors and frail timber structures along the coast, and so far as reported there has been no loss of life.

Off South Boston, over one hundred yachts are moored during the season. The storm tore over twenty from their moorings and drove them upon the marshes of Dorchester and along the embankment of New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R., near Crescent avenue in Dorchester. Many also sunk at their moorings.

At Wallceton beach, Quincy, nearly every boat of the Squantum yacht club came ashore, and two men, while attempting to save one of the boats, narrowly escaped drowning. At Plymouth two yachts came ashore and were badly stove, while the loss to the lobstermen was con-

siderable. Two large yachts belonging to the Corinthian Yacht club were wrecked on the beach at Marblehead and four fishing smacks came ashore at Swampscott, but were comparatively unin-

jured. There was some destruction of beach property at Nantasket, but it was confined to flimsy summer structures. The new life saving station at Pleasant Beach, Cohasset, being built by Massachusetts Humane society, was blown down yesterday, and a small yacht came ashore at the same

place. Large crowds visited the beaches of both the north and south shores, where the tremendous waves afforded a magnificent spectacle.

The British schooner Sower, of St. John, N. B., for Parrsboro, N. S., in ballast, went ashore on the beach at Hineyard Haven, after dragging her anchors and fouling other craft. was not in serious danger at the last report.

· Every harbor along the coast is completely filled with ships, but with the shift of the wind to the north tonight and a decided decrease in its strength, there will be a great exodus early tomorrow morning.

Two large freight steamers arrived today and a couple of down east schooners, otherwise the commerce of the port of Boston has been practically at a standstill since Saturday.

COULD NOT LIE DOWN FOR BIGHTEEN

The Sufferings of a Toronto Junetion Resident from Heart Disease.

Not an exceptional case of heart disease, but very distressing was that of Mr. L. W. Law, of Toronto Junction, Ont., who was sobliged to be propped up in bed with pillows for eighteen months, because of smoothering spells that would come over him whenever he attempted to lie down. No treatment had done any good until he tried Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and here one dose gave complete relief, and one bottle oured him, and today he enjoys the pleasures of good health as other people do. Heart disease will kill if not cured.

TRADE WITH THE UNITED STATES.

Through the courtesy of U.S. Consul Derby the Sun is able to give a statement of the declared value of exports from the port of St. John to the United States during the three months ending Sept. 30th, compared with the same period last year. Also from the ports of Fredericton, St. George and Campobello. Returns from Grand Manan are not in yet. It will be noted that there is a falling off this year, largely in lumber, although there is also no wool in this year's list, while last year in the same period there was to the value of over \$15,500. Fish shipments are also a little smaller, and hides and skins, while granite figures notably this year, also skates. Emigrants' effects figure for over \$9,-500, or over \$1,100 more than a year ago. Following is the statement for the three months:

Animals horses	\$3,381 00	\$4,760 50
Moose	175 00	285 00
		263 75
Apples	117 50	100 00
Harios	9.625 26	8,368 00
Emigrants' effects Fish—Dried	242 50	242 50
" Canned		887 90
" Otl	1,655 09	1.390 00
" Fresh	12,137 50	13,171 05
Goods returned	2,261 55	5,181 03
Hides and skins	5,895 61	7,076 65
Iron, mfrs of	- 111'44	472 50
Lime jaice	1,067 50	2,000 53
Junk	162 50	243 00
Medicinal preparations .	258 50	107 50
" Grandte	7,824 75	
Graphite	182 50 4.187 22	4,768 88
" Lime	4,101 22	4,100 00
unout	502 00	
Molasses	1,159 14	317 08
Salt	1,337 70	211 00
Skates	181 10	
Sundries	138 00	\$18 50
Tea	1,209 00	496 59 140 00
Tinplate	66 00	140 00
Tobacco	110 00	112 30
Wood-Firewood	9,869 50	15,199 00
" Laths and lumber.		475,538 15 15,528 94
Wool		
Total		
The dewleten Transpor	\$1 607 53	. sheep.

\$352.50; hemlock bark, \$1,125; hair, \$81; emigrants' effects, \$2,546.15; laths and lumber, \$80,645.95; or a total of \$86,358.10, compared with \$91,271.08 for same period last year.

St. George-Granite, \$351.50; firewood, \$180; laths and lumber, \$2,208.20, or a total of \$2,739.70, compared with \$5,885.62 for same period last year. Campobello—Lobsters, \$1,400; pick-led fish, \$504; salt, \$1,281; or a total of The steamship Spartan of the Phil- \$3,185 compared with \$1,961.85 for same Grand Manan returns have not yet

been received.

McKer Whit 3rd.

Thorne Grass Charles Six e Sanfor Kenzle Pota Wainr Arthur Pota Steeve Marsh Mars J. Seel

WEELLY SIN ST. MAN'T W IL OCCOURER 31. 1800.

town, Mass., Oct. 13.—The theast gale which has been r the past two days, modertoday, but it is still blow-No material damage has in the harbor, as the wind north that the water inparatively smooth.

storage schooner J. K. s at the steamboat wharf condition. The Portland ottage City and a dozen re anchored in the harbor, large fleet of fishermen, all the storm.

Oct. 13.—The tropical hurrictically over in this secsixty-five hours of gale and tonight the weather for the since Saturday shows signs

estruction caused by een, fortunately, with the of the sch. Alsatian, conchts in the various harbors timber structures along the so far as reported there has ss of life.

h Boston, over one hundred moored during the season. tore over twenty from rings and drove them upon es of Dorchester and along kment of New York. New Hartford R. R., near Cresin Dorchester. Many also heir moorings.

ceton beach, Quincy, nearly of the Squantum yacht ashore, and two men, while to save one of the boats, scaped drowning. outh two yachts came

d were badly stove, while to the lobstermen was conge yachts belonging to the

Yacht club were wrecked ich at Marblehead and four acks came ashore at Swampwere comparatively unins some destruction of beach

at Nantasket, but it was flimsy summer structures. life saving station at Pleasn, Cohasset, being built by husetts Humane society n down yesterday, and a tht came ashore at the same

rowds visited the beaches of north and south shores, where indous waves afforded a magectacle.

itish schooner Sower, of St. B., for Parrsboro, N. S., in nt ashore on the beach at Haven, after dragging her nd fouling other craft. She serious danger at the last

arbor along the coast is comed with ships, but with the he wind to the north tonight cided decrease in its strength, be a great exodus early to-

ge freight steamers arrived id a couple of down east otherwise the commerce of of Boston has been practicalandstill since Saturday.

NOT LIE DOWN FOR EIGHTEEN

ngs of a Toronto Junction Resident from Heart Disease.

essing was that of Mr. L. W. essing was that of Mr. L. W. ento Junction, Ont., who was propped up in bed with plibatheen months, because of pells that would come over the strengted to Mr. No. ver he attempted to lie down. had done any good untill Agnew's Cure for the Heart. of good health as other pe ase will kill if not cured.

E WITH THE UNITED STATES.

the courtesy of U. S. Conthe Sun is able to give a of the declared value of rom the port of St. John to ed States during the three iding Sept. 30th, compared same period last year. Also ports of Fredericton St. ad Campobello. Returns from anan are not in yet. It will that there is a falling off largely in lumber, although o no wool in this year's list, it year in the same period s to the value of over \$15,500. nents are also a little smalhides and skins, while granite tably this year, also skates s' effects figure for over \$9,ver \$1.100 more than a year lowing is the statement for

heep	175 00	286 00
loose		263 75
	117 50	117 50
		100 00
effects	9,625 26	8,368 00
ed	242 50	242 50
ned	1,655 08	887 00
		1,390 00
sh	12,137 50	13,171 05
arned	2,261 55	5.181 03
1 SKIIIS	5,896 61	7,076 65
s of		472 50
be	1,067 50	2,000 53
	::::::	2,000 52
-Cement	162 50 258 50	243 00 107 50
preparations .	7,824 75	101 00
enhite	182 50	
anite	4.187 22	4,768 88
ecious stones		
nout	502 00	
	1,159 14	317 08
	1,337 70	317 05
Nat Thetawa	181 10	
Nat. History.	138 00	218 50
	1,209 00	496 59
		140 00
	66 00	112 80
	110 00	15,199 00
rewood	9,869 50	475,538 15
and lumber.		15.528 94
	• • • • • •	
	\$420,894 49	\$557,780 64

1896. 1895. ... \$3,381 00 \$4,760 50

leton-Horses, \$1,607.5\$; sheep emlock bark, \$1,125; cattle emigrants' effects, \$2,546.15; 1 jumber, \$80,645.95; or a total .10, compared with \$91,271.08 e period last year.

rge-Granite, \$351.50; fire-0; laths and lumber, \$2,208.20, tal of \$2,739.70, compared with for same period last year. bello-Lobsters, \$1,400; pick-\$504; salt, \$1,281, or a total of pared with \$1,961.85 for same est year.

Manan returns have not yet

PETITCODIAC.

Copyed the the the therein

Annual Exhibition of the Petitcodiac and Havelock Agricultural Society.

Petitodiac, Oct. 13.—The Petitodiac and Havelook Agricultural society held their annual exhibition here today. The weather was fine and a large crowd was present. The exhibition was considered more than usually good and some of the animals were exceptionally fine. Among those worthy of mention were the celebrat-ed ram owned by Alexander Wright, which has taken several prizes at exhibitions and weighs two hundred and ninety pounds. An unusually large calf, owned by Amos Rodgers, attracted much attention. The animal is only seven months old and nearly as large as a Jersey cow. Secretary D. S. Smith, with his usual courtesy. spared no pains to give all information to visitors. The following is a

list of the prizes. HORSES. Best pair of driving horses-Howard McCully, 1st; Bruce Keith, 2nd. Driving stallion-D. S. Mann, 1st; John A. Killam, 2nd. Mare-Heber Ryan, 1st; John Hughes, 2nd. Best three year old colt — Harry Hughes, 1st; D. S. Mann, 2nd.

Yearling-Heber Ryan, 1st. Foal-Heber Ryan, 1st; John Hughes,

Single drivers-James Chapman, 1st: B. Jones, 2nd. Team, heavy draught-Geo. lam, 1st; John Douglas, 2nd. Single draught—John Killam, 1st; B. Jones, 2nd. Heavy draught mare. Samuel Mic

Donald, 1st; Sanford Hoar, 2nd. Heavy draught 2 year old colt-Chas. McGee, 1st; John Hughes, 2nd. Heavy draught yearling-D. S. Smith. 1st. General purposes team-John Mc-

Ginty, 1st; John Killam, 2nd. General purpose stallion--D.S.Mann, General purpose mare-James Chapman, 1st; Chas. Thorne, 2nd. Colts-Three year old-Chas. Gee, 1st; Chas. Thorne, 2nd.

Two year old-Sanford Hoar, 1st; Jordan Crandal, 2nd. One year old-James Chapman, 1st; Harry Douglas, 2nd. Foal-G. L. Brown, 1st; Jep. Bleakney, 2nd. CATTLE.

Pure bred Ayrshire bull-D. S. Smith, 1st. Cow over three years old-D. S. Smith, 1st and 2nd. Jersey bull-James B. Steeves, 1st: cow, James B. Steeves, 2nd; bull calf, James B. Steeves, 1st. Grade bull-C. T. Alward, 1st. H.

Trites, 2nd; cow, D. S. Smith, 1st and third; C. F. Alward, 2nd; three year old cow, Charles McGee, 1st; Byard Jones, 2nd; Jep. Bleakney, 3rd; heifer, two years old. Nathan Steeves, 1st; John Douglas, 2nd: Bayard Jones 3rd: heifer, one year old—C. F. Alward, 1st and 2nd; D. S. Smith, 3rd; bull calf, Amos Rodgers and Robert Mc-Kenzie, equal; heifer calf, John Mc-Ginty, 1st; C. F. Alward, 2nd; D. S.

Yoke oxen-Wm. J. Seely, 1st; Jep. Beakney, 2nd. Steers--James B. Steves, 1st; A. G. Trites, 2nd; yearling steers, A. Trites, 1st; steer calf, Harry Douglas, 1st; Jordan Crandal, 2nd.

SHEEP. Shropshire ram-Robert McKenzie, 1st; Joe Wainwright, 2nd. Shropshire ewe-D. S. Mann, 1st; Samuel Douglas, 2nd. Ram lamb-A. L. Wright, 1st and

Shropshire ewe lamb-Samuel Douglas, 1st; Amos Rogers, 2nd. Grade Shropshire, two ewes-C. F. Alward, 1st; John Rogers, 2nd.

Grade ram lamb-A. G. Trites, 1st; John Douglas, 2nd. Two ewe lambs-A. G. Trites, 1st; C. F. Alward, 2nd. Long wool-D. S. Mann, 1st; Amos Rogers, 2nd.

Ram lambs—Henry O. Blenis, 1st; Amos Rogers, 2nd. Two ewe lambs-John Douglas, 1st; Amos Rogers, 2nd. SWINE.

Best Poland China sow- Howard McCully, 1st.

Best Berkshire boar, over one year D. S. Smith, 1st; under one year, Robt. McKenzie, 1st; Amos Rogers, 2nd. Sow, over one year-D. S. Smith, 1st; John Douglas,2nd; sow under one year, John Douglas, 1st Amos, Rogers,

Best grade boar under one year-Amos Rogers, 1st. Grade sow over one year-Tilly Mc-Mackin, 1st; Charles McGee, 2nd. Best grade sow under twelve months

POULTRY. Best group of geese—Chas. Mc-Gee, 1st; A. G. Trites, 2nd. Best group of turkeys-D. S. Mann. 1st; Charles Thorne, 2nd. Hens-Charles Thorne, 1st; Arthur Ducks-Robert McKenzie, 1st; D. S. Mann. 2nd.

FARM PRODUCE. Best wheat-C. B. Keith, 1st; Chas. Thorne, 2nd; Lee Corey, 3rd. White oats-C. B. Keith, 1st; Wm Beckwith, 2nd; Charles McGee, 3rd. Black oats-Wm. Beckwith, 1st; C. Alonzo Keith, 2nd. Grey buckwheat - Win. 1st; C. Alonzo Keith, 2nd. Rough buckwheat-John Douglass, 1st; Charles Thorne, 2nd; Charles Mc-Gee. 3rd.

Barley-Marshal Price, 1st; Robert McKenzie, 2nd; Tilley McMackin, 3rd. Peck peas-A. G. Trites, 1st; Robert McKenzie, 2nd; Jep. Bleakney, 3rd. White beans-Jordan Crandall, 1st Charles Thorne, 2nd; Wm. Beckwith,

Colored beans-A. Ayer, 1st; Charles Thorne, 2nd; Wm. J. Seely, 3rd.
Grass seed—Wm. Beckwith, 1st;
Charles Thorne, 2nd; A. Ayer, 3rd.
Six ears of corn—Marshal Price, 1st;
Sanford Hoar, 2nd; Robert MoKenzie 3rd. Kenzie, 3rd. Potatoes, Silver Dollars — Joseph Wainright, 1st; Charles MicGee, 2nd;

Arthur Burns, 3rd. Potatoes, Early Rose - James B. Steeves, 1st; Harry Donglas, 2nd; Marshal Price, 3rd. Margolds-Arthur Burns, 1st; Wan. J. Seely, 2nd; E. B. Keith, 3rd.

Swedish turnips—Charles Modee, 1st; Wm. J. Seely, 2nd; O. N. Price, 3rd. White turnips—Arthur Burns, 1st; C. B. Keith, 2nd.

ROOTS. Yellow carrots—Joseph Wainwright 1st; Bruce Keith, 2nd; Arthur Burns

White corrots-D. S. Smith, 1st; Ar thur Burns, 2nd; John Douglass, 3rd. Round blood beets-Amos Rogers st; D. S. Smith, 2nd; C. B. Keith, 3rd Parsnips-Arthur Burns, 1st; Amo Rogers, 2nd; C. B. Keith, 3rd. WOOL AND FANCY GOODS.

Carpet-James Chapman, 1st. Skein knitting yarn-Marshal Price 1st: C. Alonzo Keith, 2nd. Pair stockings-Marshal Price, 1st Robert McKenzie, 2nd. Pair socks-Marshal Price, 1st; Rob-

ert McKenzie, 2nd. Mitts-H. H. Horseman, 1st; William Hearth rug-Sanford Hoar, 1st; Jep. Bleakney, 2nd. Fancy knitting-A. G. Trites, 1st; amuel Douglas, 2nd.

Crochet work-J. D. Seely, 1st; C. donzo Keith, 2nd. Patch work quilt-John M. Killam 1st: A. Ayer, 2nd. Berlin wool work-A. G. Trites, 1st; C. Alonzo Keith, 2nd. Soft pillow-A. G. Trites, 1st; J. Dell

Seely, 2nd. ngton work-J. Dell Seely, 1st; Kens Wm. Seely, 2nd. Mexican work-C. B. Keith, 1st; A G. Irites, 2nd.

CAMBRIDGE AND WATERBOR-

OUGH. His Lordship the Bishop of Frederioton held confirmation services on October 11th, Sunday, at St John's church, Cambridge, and St Luke's church, Waterborough. The churches were tastefully decorated and great numbers gathered to hear the bishop. The services were very hearty and solemn and the words of the bishop so full of love and earnestness and truth, were listened to with rapt attention. At St. Luke's church the service was held at 3 p. m., when eleven were confirmed Christopher Elliott, who is amongst the number, was confirmed in the morning at his house by the bishop, attended by the rector; Rev. A. J. A. Gollmer. Those confirmed were: David Northrup Wasson, William Wiggins Mott, Minnie Ella Mott, Carrie Tilton Jaffrey, Effie May Vance Wiggins, Minnie Viola Gale, Margaret May Kincade, Cyrus Richard Keys, Robert Coyle Wiggins and Abram

Wood Wiggins. The service at St. John's church Cambridge, was held at 7 p. m., the church being crowded to overflowing At the commencement of the service an interesting event took place, the baptism of two adults by the rector, Rev. A. J. A. Gollmer, John Edward Austin and Arcilla May Austin, witnessed by William Springer and Eb-Scribner. There were twelve candidates confirmed: Theodosia Ernest Austin, Samuel James Austin Susan Scribner, Dy. Kernan, Florence Hattle Colwell, James Lowry, Laura Blanche Lowry, Arcilla May Austin, John Edward Austin, Olive Lawson Archard, Dora Amanda Orchard, Alice Gabriella Hanselpecker G. and Martha Hackett. Twenty-three candiates in all were confirmed.

PATENT REPORT.

The following report is prepared for the Sun by Messrs. Marion & Labergo, engineers and experts, No. 185 St James street, Montreal. On the 6th instant the United States patent office issued 434 mechanical patents, 27 design patents and 54 trade marks. Out of the 434 patents, 420 were patented to citizens of the United States, 14 to citizens of Great Britain, 10 to citizens of Germany, and the following to citizens of Canada: 568,789, Jame G. Pennycuick, Toronto, vault light; 569,050, Seth C. Nutter, Sherbrooke, Que., sleigh truck; 569,064, Wm. W. Seanor, Lytton, gold mining dredge; 569,065, J. T. B. Selman, Toronto, filter; 569,139, Eugene Moreau and S. Mason, Bunzen burner.

Canadian patents have also recent ly been granted to: Marguerite Boisvert, pile fabric; W. Leclair, hay press; S. W. Butterfield, bark cutting machines; Jos. Payment, corn husking machine; Chas. Fournier, vehicle spring.

TAKEN WITH SPASMS.

Collingwood Resident Tells How South American Nervine Cured His Daughter of Distressing Nervous Disease.

ENGLAND'S WARS.

In Half a Century She Has Fought Forty.

During the last fifty years Great Britain has been at war more frequently than any other nation. The total number is forty wars for fifty years. These wars may thus be sum-marized: Sikh war, 1845-6; Kaffir war 1846; war with China, 1847; Afghan war, 1849; Sikh war, 1848-9 Burmese war, 1850; Kaffir war, 1851-2; Burmese wars, 1852 and 1853; Crimea, 1854; Chinese war, 1856-8; Indian mutin, 1857; Moari war, 1860-1; wars with China, 1860 and 1862; Maori war, 1863-6; Ashantee war, 1867-8; Bhootanese, 1864; Abyssinian war, 1867-8; Bazotees, 1868; Maori war, 1868-9 Looshais, 1871; Ashantee, 1873-4; Kaffir, 1877; Zulu, 1878-9; Afghan war, 1878-80; Basutoland, 1879-81; Transvaal, 1879-81; Egyptian war, 1882; Soudan, 1884-89; Burmah, 1885-87 Zanziber, 1850; India, 1890; and Matabele, 1894 to 1896.—Los Angeles Ex-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. POULTRY MANURE.

Its Great Value and How Best to Keep Few people know what and how much they lose when they neglect their hen manure, says Farm and Home. Really, nothing is more wasteful and un-thrifty than to allow poultry of any kind to roost at night in trees, on fences, or anywhere except over a compost heap, or above a tight board Birds are so constituted that water, of which most of them drink a great deal, passes off through the skin and breath to a very large extent and not through the kidneys, as is the case with the mammalia. The manure of fowls, therefore, contains their urine as a solid excrement. It may be recognized by its white color, and constitutes the most valuable portion of their droppings. The flooring or boards under the henroost should be smooth and close, with cleats around the space upon which the manure will fall. Dry earth, sand even, mixed with land plaster, or sprinkled over after spreading with a solution of sul-phate of iron (copperas) should be evenly spread or scattered upon this floor daily; and where there are many hens the whole should be cleaned off and renewed twite a week. The proportion of earth to be added should be two-thirds or three-quarters of the entire bulk. It should be placed in a heap under cover on a cem or clay floor, where it may be shoveled over and mixed with sweepings of the nouse, feathers, broken eggs, dead chickens or rats or other small animals and such refuse generally, including old hens' nests. It must be kept moist and in case there is any odor, either of decompositon or ammonia, it must be suppressed by sprinkling with copperas water, scattering plaster or gypsum over the heap, or by the adlition of more earth. The best earth for all such purposes is loamy soil. It should be prepared in dry, hot days by sifting upon a floor of boards in the sun, raking it over until thoroughly dry, and barreling for use. Hen manure and wastes of the poultry house, preserved in this way, will in the course of a few months become nearly homegeneous and fine fertilizers for field and garden use. A fresh heap should be started after the first has reached a convenient size; and it is always well to have a stick 1 or 11-2

be shoveled over and repacked solidly. The Herdwick Sheep.

inches in diameter, run into the heap.

and going nearly to the bottom, in order to judge of the heat caused by

the fermentation, which is constantly

going on. This will be known by the

neat of the stick when drawn out.

When the manure gets too hot, it must

Twenty-three well-defined and distinct breeds of sheep are recorded as bred and kept on the British islands. Of these the various classes of Downs tration herewith is a speaking likeness and the three leading long wooled of her as she appeared before the cambreeds have, for many years, been also era on the grounds in Toronto this bred in America, and more recently year. have proved a valuable addition to the sheep stock of the United States. Among the breeds unknown this side of the Atlantic is the Herdwick, the illustration above being of typical animals of that breed. These are peculiarly upland sheep, flourishing only on the hills of Cumberland For activity and impatience of restraint they are rivaled only by the Rocky Mountain "Bighorns." They becom strongly attached to their native and omed grounds, and it is only when removed to new and strange locations that their independent spirit shows itself. They are hardy, easily kept and admirably well adapted to what is called "rustling"-that is, picking up their own living at all times year. The legs and faces of Herdwick lambs are black, but at the end of the second year they whiten out to a silvery gray. The ewes are hornless, but the rams have horns. The odies are compact with good quarters, and the mutton is of very fine quality. The fleece is light and of itttle value. There are many mountain ous and broken regions of the United States and Canada for which this hardy cliff-dwelling race of sheep would seem to be well adapted.-Farm

Skim Milk Calves. The Ontario Agricultural College re

ports the following experiment in feeding calves: "Beginning May 6 an experiment was conducted to find the relative value of skim milk and whole milk for calves-Two grade calves as nearly alike in age and weight as we could get were elected. No. 1 fed on skim milk only, was dropped May 3 and weighed only 61 pounds on May 6. At the end of six weeks it weighed 141 pounds, a gain of 80 pounds, or nearly two pounds per day. During this time the calf

drank 714 pounds of skim milk. Calf

No. 2 fed on whole milk (dropped

April 19), weighed 75 pounds at the beginning, and 201 pounds at the end of six weeks, a gain of 126 pounds, or three pounds per day. "The calves were both sold to a local butcher, who pronounced the calf fed with whole milk worth 1 cent a pound more than the other. The calf fed on skim milk sold for \$8.50, and the one fed on whole milk for \$7.50. Allowing \$1.50 as the value of No. 1 calf and \$2 as the value of No. 2 at the begin ning of the experiment, we have \$2 as the value of 714 pounds of skim milk, or twenty-eight cents per 100 pounds, and \$5.50 as the value of 714 pounds of whole milk, or seventy-

Value of Thought.

seven cents per 100 pounds. To pro-

duce one pound of gain required 8.9

pounds of skim milk. The whole milk

gave one pond of gain for 5.6 pounds

It will sometimes pay the farmer to work less and think more. Many a man has worked hard early and late for a year and found at the end of that period that he could have made more aoney with less work if he had sat down behind the barn and figured for about a week.—San Francisco Call.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.



THE HOLSTEIN-FRIENIA

Sketch of Holland's crilifat.

Black and White Cartle. The strongly-contrasting black and white cattle of Holland—the Holstein-Friesians—made a noble show at the recent Industrial Exhibition in Toronto. This fact was apparent when the herd prize was so keenly contested for by no fewer than seven herds, of which not one animal was mediocre. Of course there were differences in individuals quite apparent to the expert judge, though not so manifest to the casual observer. A typical beauty of this grand dairy breed was Artis Peer's Poem, the subject of one of our illustrations. This yearling heifer,



ARTIS PEER'S

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN, POEM. celebrated mother, Epertigee, of Pine Grove, was in form just what her name indicated, and she was justly entitled to the silver medal as the best female of her class on the grounds. This she was awarded by the judges. As will be apparent from the cut, she gives promise of great usefulness at the pail, and with the ownership of so mu bovine beauty and promise Mr. G. W Clemons, of St. George, is not at all inclined to quarrel. Her father was Messrs. McDuffle & Butters' Artis Peer, a bull which has already taken 22 red tickets at as many big shows held in this country and the United States. At this fair, too, the Holsteins won the milking test prize of \$100. The milking trial took place on Sept. 7 and 8, under the direction of Prof. Dean, O.A.C., for the cow being the largest producer, products from milk only considered. With the exception of one Guernsey, which dropped out of the test, the trial only drew competitors from the stalls of the Holsteins. But eight of these brilliant animals made the following record for the two days'

lk. Name. milk fat. solids.
Emery Beauty. 124.5 3.781 14.633
Carmen Sylvia. 106.00 2.743 11.342
Lady Akkrun. 88.75 2.535 11.073
Princess Lida 4th. 98.25 2.29 10.404
Cornelia Tensen. 105.75 2.117 10.399
Worthemall 107.00 2.624 10.199
Kaatje De Boer. 87.75 2.599 10.090
Aaggie Gem 2nd. 85.25 2.515 9.518 Lbs. Lbs. Lbs Emery Beauty, which won the test of

which the above is the result in detail this year, is owned by Mr. A. Hoover, jr., Emery, Ont. She had previously on second in the three-year-old cows in 1895, and first in the Gananoque milk test in the same year. She was calved on March 14, 1892, and the illus-

When it is remembered that in 1881, so far as any authentic information could be got by the Ontario Agricultural Commissioners, not a single representative of this breed was to be found in Ontario, the breed must have some inherent value else it had not climbed up to be the winner of the Industrial Dairy Test prize in 1896. The fact is these cattle are almost ideal dairy cattle for general purposes. They are large, symmetrical, finely formed, pleasant in color and general appearince. And as witnessed in the milking tests, they have proven themselves remarkable milk producers. Although comparatively unknown in Canada fifteen years ago, or only by hearsay, no other breed can trace their lineage back for so many centuries: indeed these cattle are almost the only bree to be met with in Holland. In that country of small farms, where none could afford to keep an inferior animal, the Holsteins have been the subjects of close attention as to their milkproducing qualities. These have lostered in every known way, but still without impairment to the general build of the animal for general purposes. They are larger than the Ayr-



HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN, EMERY BEAUTY. shires, but are not so compact nor so beef-handsome as the shorthorns. Since 1852 the breeders of the United States have been importing some of the choicest of these Dutch cattle, and exper-if held till the housin tence has proved that their milking Farmers' Advocate. qualities have not deteriorated in the least in highlands or lowlands, in cold climes or warm, or under very adverse conditions as to feed. While they stand extremes of climate very well, they that case the rolls that touch the pa are, of course, very responsive to the per have to be cleaned and the loss ideal, the dairy treatment which our while considerable is not so much as breeders here seem one and all to have accorded them. I was much struck, when investigating this breed, to witness the love the owners had for their animals. Witness our cuts. Both have the owners themselves at their heads, proudly appearing with the greatest in the best possible shape. Its appear-representatives of their kind in Can-ance is attractive and there is no delay ada. Perhaps this kind treatment has much to do with their excellent milk

If one would permit the enthusiastic Holstein breeder to wield the pen, he would say something like this of his favorite animals: "The Holstein Friesian has the greatest combination of valuable qualities. She is the most iomical milk producer; she produces more milk than any other breed; her milk is the best for all general purposes, hence she is the cow for the milkman, the cheese factory and the family; then when done for as milk producers, they have a large carcase which fattens quickly and makes excellent beef; they thrive in any climate

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

Can anyone say more for their fa-

It is a fact, brought out in the records, that the general average of these cows is from 50 to 60 pounds of milk per day, and that they give at least a third of this quantity at from fifteen to twenty days of caiving. This would go to show the Holstein-Friesian was somewhat akin to a milking machine. As to the quality of the milk, in their native Holland the butter and cheese produced therefrom are rarely excelled, and this fact, with the somewhat phenomenal records of some representatives of the breed in butter records, accounts for the enthusias their breeders. Maid of Twick, for in stance, gave 14,312 lbs. of milk in one year, equal at 20 1-4 lbs. of milk to on lb. of butter, to 706 3-4 lbs. of butter in one year Snow Flake at 2 1-2 years old, gave 10 lbs. a week. And are others.

An admirer of Holsteins furnishe me with some evidence respecting the validity of the claim that these animals may justly be ranked in the beef classes. Fourth Highland Chief, a buil, weighed 2700, while Lady Texal, a sixyear-old cow, while milking, turned the scales at 1780 lbs. From his list, I gather that at from two years, when they average 1000 lbs., the Holstein claim up to 1500 and over in reasonable time, sans special fattening and while attending to business as milk producers all the time. PATHFINDER.

The New York State Test. Following is the just-reported result of the Holstein-Frieslan butter test a: the New York State Fair, all the cows belonging to one herd, that of Smith & Powell of Syracuse: The cows were milked clean at 6 p.m

Sept. 3, and were milked again Sept. 4 at 6 a.m. and at 6 p.m. The results of the test are: 1. AEgis 10th 4941, 50 lb, 15 oz. milk 3.4 per cent. fat; total fat 1.73 lb.



25 lb. 2 oz. milk; 3.4 per cent. fat; total 2. Netherland Monk's Aaggie Con stance 20556, 30 lb. 12 oz. milk; 3.75 per cent. fat; total fat 1.15 lb.—Country

Silage in Milk Production. The silo is steadily gaining favor. From one in 1876, the number has increased to over 50,000 in 1896. Can any stronger armument in its favor be produced? The feeding of silage was formerly thought to be injurious, and some condensed milk factories and others refused to receive milk from herds fed on silage. The prejudice was found to be unfounded, however, and instead of preventing its feeding they now advocate its use, even going so far as to advise their patrons to build silos and instruct them in growing the necessary

crops and in filling them.

If the slage is of good quality and proper care is taken in feeding it, no harm can result from its use. It will never taint the milk if fed after milkas soon as drawn. Turnips, cabbages and all vegetables should be fed after

milking. The prejudice against the silo and silage is fast disappearing. Men who a few years ago laughed at the idea have changed their minds and are building silos. They find that others have been successful with them and have not abandoned them, as was predicted. The cost of production can be materially lessened by their use. In our own case we sold enough hay in one year to pay the cost of the silo and machinery for filling it. This would have been impossible without the sile. The expense of building need not deter anyone from having a silo. By following improved plans a silo can be built for about 50 cents per ton capacity.-Ohio Farmer.

Pumpkins for Cows and Hogs The farmer who has been provident enough to grow pumpkins among his corn or in patches adjacent to the barn has a valuable adjunct to his other fall feed, especially in Eastern Ontario, where pastures dried up very early. They can be profitably fed to hogs as well as cows. When one has a feed boiler and a little rough wood, pumpkins can be boiled along with peas or barley with very little fuel. One good firing up will render the whole mass of finely-divided pumpkins into a fit state to be mashed up along with ground barley or other grain. Such food is extremely palatable, and when mixed twelve hours before feed will be in fine form to enter the animal econ-

omy to excellent advantage. For cows, one or two good-sized impkins fed once or twice daily will increase the milk yield and prevent a loss of flesh. Whether one has pump-kins or not, it will never do to allow the cows to drop in their condition and milk flow. A little of the corn that had been intended for winter will give better returns fed at such a time than if held till the housing season.-London

Packing Butter for Shipment. Some shippers of butter use paper of the bottom and top of a package. In while considerable is not so much as when every roll is wrapped in paper. However, there are shippers of roll butter who know how to do it. ship in new, clean tubs, each roll being wrapped in a cloth. When such care is used the butter reaches the marke or difficulty in selling all such butter to the trade.—Dakota Field and Farm.

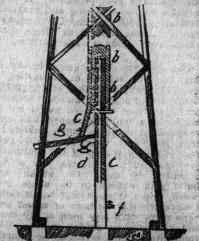
Composition of Filled Cheese. Many people have a somewhat vague dea of the mode of making and composition of filled cheese. It is describe to the committee at Washington as being a sort of lard cheese, without a particle of butter fat. In its manufac ture 70 per cent. of skimmed milk and 30 per cent. of neutral oil, made fro hog leaf, or unrendered lard, is used. To this is added certain coloring or flavoring matter, then the rennet i put in and it is made into cheese. The ately 4 1-2 cents a cost is approx pound to manufacture.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

FARM WATER WORKS.

Good Thing Where Rainfall Is Limited and Irregular.

A supply of water is a prime necessity, and the matter of raising and dis-tributing it artificially is of first importance, especially where rainfall is limited and irregular. I began early, this spring to supply my garden, lawn, etc., with water artificially. A reservoir



COMBINED PUMP AND STANDPIPE. jump stock, 5 inches in diameter; b, gal-vanized iron casting, 10 inches in diame-ter; c, pump rod, 2/4linch oak; d, pump spout with plug; e, overflow pipe, 2/4 inches; f, hose bib or cock; g, trough which carries water into pond.

minking a bank of the earth with that taken from the inside. This holds sufficient water to supply 2 1-2 acres, and cost me \$14.85. Water in abundance is found in the valley of the Arkansas, at a cepth of about six feet. A 10-inch iron casing galvanized and punctured so as to admit water, was sunk in the gravel to a depth of 15 feet. In this a pump was placed with 5-inch cylinder, the stock projecting about six feet above the surface of the ground. Over this was placed a 10-foot windmill mounted on a 40-foot tower. Since its erection there has always been sufficient wind to keep it running rapidly, and the pond can be filled at the rate of 1000 gallons per hour. In order to secure pressure for distributing water about the house and barn, watering trees, flowers, grass, running a fountain, washing buggies, watering stock. etc., a stand pipe system was con-structed. I secured 26 feet of 10-inch galvanized casing, bolted it to the top of the pump stock, had a plug fitted to screw into the spout of the pump, fastened a 2 1-2-inch waste pipe on the outside of the larger pipe, tapped the pump stock 10 inches above the surface, and the problem was solved. With a 32-foot head I secure enough pressure to throw a stream of water 10 to 15 feet high and 25 to 30 feet horizontally. If grass and flowers will grow on banks of a fish pond, it will not only be useful but will be a thing of beauty. I expect to stock it with fish as soon as the United States fish car comes this way. The arrangement of the reservoir and pump is shown in the accompanying illustration.-Orange Judd Farmer.

Running Buffalo Clover. This plant, which is being introduced into Ontario, is a native of the prairie



RUNNING BUFFALO CLOVER.

(Trifolium stoloniferum.) listricts of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. As will be seen from the llustration, its habits of growth is omewhat trailing and vine-like, while the blossom resembles in shape the om of the alsike clover. Buffalo clover has been tested to some

extent by experiment stations, and

without decisive results, and its actual

value as a cultivated crop remains to be determined.-London Free Press. An Ashantee Ram. The beautiful animal shown in the



THE QUEEN'S ASHANTEE RAM. Express) is an Ashantee ram, imported from Africa and presented to Queen Victoria by Major Donovan of the Army Service Corps, and now kept at the Windsor farm. The sheep is called "Prempeh," and is said to be of a very docile and friendly disposition.

Grit for Growing Fowls. We have noticed that growing fowls use more grit than the fully developed birds. Something the half grown chicks will leave their dinner to get at is a basket of grit, while the older fowls will pay no attention to it. It has frequently been the case that the little chicks of a few weeks old would eat more grit than several times the like number of old hens. It shows that nature is pushing her work rapidly and

should be accommodated. Subscribe for THE WHEKLY SUN. REV. DR. TALMACE PREACHES UPON CELESTIAL CHIROGRAPHY.

He First Discusses Human Handwriting and Then He Proceeds to the Importance of the Writing in the Book of

Washington, Oct.11.-We send out this week one of the most unique Dr. Talmage ever preached, It is as novel as wide, sweeping and practical. His subject is "Divine Chirography," the text being Luke x, 20, "Rejoice because your names are written in

Chirography, or the art of handwriting, like the science of accoustics, is in a very unsatisfactory state. While constructing a church and told by some architects that the voice would not be heard in a building shaped like that proposed, I came in much anxiety to this city and consulted with Professor Joseph Henry of the Smithsonian Institution about the law of accoustics. He said: "Go ahead and build your church in the shape proand I think it will be all right. I have studied the laws of sound perhaps more than any man of my time,

haps more than any man of my time, and I have come so far as this: Two auditoriums may seem to be exactly alike, and in one the accoustics may be good and in the other bad."

In the same unsatisfactory stage is chirography, although many declare they have reduced it to a science. There are those who say they can read character by handwriting. It is said that the way one writes the letter "I" declares his egotism or modesty, and declares his egotism or modesty, and the way one writes the letter "O" decides the height and depth of his emotions. It is declared a cramped hand means a cramped nature, and an easy, flowing hand a facile and liberal spirit, but if there be anything in this science there must be some rules not yet an-nounced for some of the boldest and most aggressive men have a delicate and small penmanship, while some of the most timid sign their names with the height and width and scape of the name of John Hancock on the immortal document. Some of the cleanest in person and thought present their blotted and spattered page, and some of the roughest put before us an immaculate chirography. Not our character, but the copy plate set before us in our schoolboy day, decides the general style of our handwriting. So also there is a fashion in penmanship, and for one decade the letters are exaggerated, and in the next minified, now erect and now aslant, now heavy and now fine. An autograph album is always a surprise, and you find the penmanship contradicts the character of the writers. But, while the chirography of the earth is uncertain, our blessed Lord in our text presents the chiro-graphy celestial. When addressing the 70 disciples standing before Him, He said, "Rejoice because your names are

written in heaven."

Of course, the Bible, for the most part, when speaking of the heavenly world, speaks figuratively while talking about the book and about trumpets and about wings and about gates and about golden pavements and about or-chards with twelve crops of fruit—one crop each month—and about the white horses of heaven's cavalry, but we do well to follow out these inspired meta-When we say a book, we mean all written by the author on that subject. I cannot tell how large those their pages, nor whether they are pic- nipotent sword, by the of this world. I only know that the words have not been impressed by 000 chariots of the Lord Almighty type, but written out by some hand, am going to see him through." Bol eternal salvation, surely have their names written in heaven. It may not be the same name that we carried on erateness of parents, have a name that honored by one after whom we are called. I do not know that the 70 entrances of the names of the 70 disciples correspond with the record in the genealogical table. It may not be the name by which we were called on earth, will be the name by which heaven will know us, and we will have we will know it so certainly that we will not have to be called twice by it, as in the Bible times the Lord called some people twice by name: "Saul, Saul!" "Samuel, Samuel!" "Martha

When you come up and look for your name in the mighty temes of eternity and you are so happy as to find it there, you will notice that the penmanship in Christ's and that the letters were written with a trembling hand not trembling with old age, for He had only passed three decades when he ex-pired. It was soon after the thirtieth anniversary of His birthday. Look over all the business accounts you kept or the letters you wrote at 30 years of age, and if you were ordinarily strong and well then there was no tremor in the chirography. Why the tremor in the hand that wrote your name in heaven? Oh, it was a com-pression of more troubles than ever smote anyone else, and all of them troubles assumed for others. Christ was prematurely old. He had been exposed to all the weathers of Palestine. He had slept out of doors-now in the night dew and now in the tempest. He had been soaked in the surf of Lake Galilee. Pillows for others, but He had not where to lay His head. Hungry, He could not even get a fig which to breakfast-or have you missed the pathos of that verse, the morning as He returned unto the city, He hungered, and when He saw a fig tree in the way He came to it and found nothing thereon?" Oh, He was a hungry Christ, and nothing the hand tremble worse than hunger, for it pulls upon the stomach. and the brain pulls upon the nerves and the agitated nerves make the hand tion came abuse. What sober man ever wanted to be called a drunkard.

But Christ was gried one. What respecter of the Lowis day girms to be Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

mpany he keeps, wants to be concerned associate of proffigates? But was so called. What I ya man ward to be charged with treas it Bu was charged with it. What man of de out speech wants to be called a mer? But He was so termed. What man of self respect wants to be struck in the mouth? But that is where they struck Him. Or to be the victim of est expectoration? But under that He stooped. Oh, He was a worn out Christ! That is the reason He died so

Many victims of crucifixion lived day after day upon the cross, but Christ was in the court room at 12 o'clock of noon, and he had expired at 3 y'clock in the afternoon of the same dry Subtracting from three hours between 12 and 3 o'clock the time taken t travel from the court room to the place of execution, and the time that must have been taken in getting ready for the tragedy, there could not have been much more than two hours left. Why did Christ live only two hours upon the cross, when others lived 43 hours?
Ah, He was worn out before He got there, and you wonder, sh child of Ged, that, looking into the volumes of heaven for your name, you find it was written with a trembling pennian rembling with every letter of your heavenly name, if that be different and euphonious! That will not be the first time you saw the mark of a quivering pen, for did you not, oh, man. years ago see your name so written (n the back of a letter, and you epened it. saying, "Why, here is a letter from mether!" or "Here is a letter from father!" and after you opened it you found all the words, because of old age, were traced irregularly and uncertain, so that you could hardly read It at all? But, after much study, you made it out—a letter from home, teilmg you how much they missed you and how much they prayed for you, and how much they wanted to see you, and If it might not be on earth that so it might be in the world where there are pe partings. Yes, your name is written in heaven, if written at all, with

trembling chirography.

Again, in examination of your name in the heavenly archives, if you find it there at all, you will find it written with a bold hand. You have seen many a signature that because of sickness or old age had a tremor in it, yet it was as bold as the man who wrote it Many an order written on the battlefield and amid the thunder of the cannonade has had evidence of excitement in every word and every letter and in the speed with which it was folded and handed to the officer as he put his foot in the swift stirrups, and yet that commander, notwithstanding his trembling hand, gives a boldness of order that shows itself in every word written. You do not need to be told that a trembling hand does not always mean a cowardly hand. It was with a very trembling hand Charles Carrell of Car rollton signed his name to the Declaration of American Independence, but no

signer had more courage, and when some one said, "There are many Charles Carrolls, and it will not be known which one it is," he resumed the pen and wrote Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Trembling hand no sign of timfdity. The daring and defiance seen in the way your name is written in heaven is a challenge to all earth and hell to come on if they can to defeat your ransomed soul. The way your ink, but there is no such thing, as insublime expectation and consolation and victory. We are told that in the We are told that in the for him: I am going to crown and enheavenly library there is a book of throne him. Nothing shall ever happen life. Perhaps there are many volumes down in that world where he new lives down in that world where he now lives to defeat my determination to keep him, to shelter him, to save him. By my Almighty grace I am going to fetch eavenly volumes are, nor the splendor him here. He may slip and slide, but tiding, nor the number of he has got to come here. By my omtorialized with some exciting scenes strength of all heaven's principalities and powers and dominions, by the 20, am going to see him through." Bold and that all those who, like the 70 handwriting! It is the boldest thing disciples to whom the text was spoken. ever written to write my name there repent and trust the Lord for their and your name there. He knows our weaknesses and bad propensities bet-ter than we know them ourselves. He knows all the Apollyonic hosts that are sworn to down us if they can. He knows all the temptations that will asuncouth, or that was afterward dis- sail us between now and the moment of our last pulsation of the heart, and yet He dares to write our name there Boldness! Nothing at Saragossa or Chalons or Marathon or Thermopylae to equal it. Nothing in the sack of gun powder which one English soldier carried under the blazing artillery of the Mohammedans and blev up the gate of Delhi! Can you not me the boldness in the penmanship that has already written our names there? Apostle Peter, what do you think of it? And he answers, "Kept by the power of God through faith unto complete salvation." Oh, blessed Christ, what dost Thou mean by it? And He an-"They shall never perish, neither

> hand." "Your names are written in Again, if, according to the promise of the text, you are permitted to look into the volumes of eternity and shall see your name there, you will find it written in lines, in words, in letters unmistakable. Some people have come to consider indistinct and almost unreadable penmanship a mark of genfus, and so they affect it. Because every paragraph that Thomas Chalmers and Dean Stanley and Lord Byron and Rufus Choate and other potent men wrote was a puzzle, imitators make Dumas says that plain penmanship is the brevet of incapacity. Then there some who, through toe much demand upon their energies and through lack of time, lose the capacity of mak ing the pen intelligible, and much of the writing of this world is indecipher We have seen piles of inexplic chirography, and we ourselves have helped augment the magnitude. We have not been sure of the signed, or the sentiment expressed, or whether the reply was affirmative or negative. Through indistinct pen ship last wills and testaments have been defeated, widows and orphani robbed of their inheritance, railroad trains brought into collision through the dim words of a telegram put into the hand of a conductor, and reg in this wise, mistaking their instructions, have been sacrificed in battle, I have sometimes been tempted think that there will be so many

shall any man pluck them out of my

as distinctly picked out and recogniz THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

called a Sabbath breaker. But He was the crowd. No. Each one of us will be ed as was Abel when he entered from earth, the very first sinner saved, and at the head of that long procession of sinners saved in all the centuries. My dear hearers, if we once get there, I do not want it left uncertain as to whether we are to stay there. After you and I get fairly settled there in you and I get fairly settled there in our heavenly home we do not want our title proved defective. We do not want to be ejected from the heavenly premises. We do not want to be the not want some one to say: "This is not your room in the house of many mansions, and you have on an attire that you ought not to have taken from the heavenly wardrobe, and that is not really your name on the book. If you had more carefully examined the writing in the register at the gate, you would have found that the name was not yours at all, but mine. Now, move out, while I move in." Oh, what wretchedness. once worshipping in heavenly temples, to be compelled to turn your back on the music, and after having joined the society of the blessed to be forced to quit it forever and after having clasped our long lost kindred in heavenly embrace to have another separation! What an agony awould there be in such goodby to heaven! Glory be to God on high that our names will be so plainly written in those volumes that neither saint nor cherub nor scraph nor archangel shall doubt it for one moment, for 500 eternities, if there were room for so many! The eldest inhabitant of heaven can read it, and the child that left its mother's lap last night for heaven can read it. You will not just took at your name and close the book, but you will stand and sollio lize and say. Is it not wonderful the my name is there at all? Hew much it cost my Lord to get there? Unworthy am I to have having clasped our long lost kindred there? Unworthy am I to have it in the same book with the sons and daughters of martyrdem and with the choice spirits of al lime! But there it is, and so plain the word and so plain all the letters!"

And you will turn forward and backward the leaves and see other names there, perhaps your father's name, and your mother's name, and your brother's name, and your sister's name, and wife's name, and apostolic names and say: "I am not surprised that those names are here recorded. They were better than I ever was, astonishment overwhelming, that my name is in the book!" And turning back to the page on which is ins your name you will stand and look at it until, seeing that others are waiting to examine the records . with reference to their own names, you step back into the ranks of the redeemed with them to talk over the wonder-

ment Again, if you are so happy as to find your name in the volume of eternity you will find it written indelibly. Go up to the state department in this national capital and see the old treatles signed by the rulers of foreign nations just before or just after the beginning of this century, and you will find that some of the documents are so faded cut that you can read only here and there a word. From the paper yellow will age, or the parch ment unrolled before you, time has effaced line after line. You have to guess at the nam ; and pernaps guess wrongly. Old Time is represented as carrying a scythe, with which he cuts down the generations, but he carries also chemicals with which he ests out whole paragraphs from important documents. We talk about indelible But your name, put in the heavenly record, all the millenniums of heaven cannot dim it. After you have been so long in glory that did you not possess imeprishable memory you would have forgotten the day of your entrance your name on that page will glow as vividly as on the instant it was traced there by the finger of the Great Atoner.

But there is only one word on all this subject of divine chirography in heaven that confuses me, and that is the small adverb which St. John adds when he quotes the text in Revelation and speaks of some "whose names are written in the book of life of the Lamb slain." Oh, that awful adverb "not!" By full submission to Carist the Lord, have the way all cleared between you and the sublime registration of your name this moment. Why not look up and see that they are all ready to put your name among the blissful immortals? There is the mighty volume; it is wide open. There is the pen; it is from the wing of the "angel of the new covenant." There is the ink; it is red ink from Calvarean sacrifice, And there is the divine Scribe—the glorious Lord who wrote your father's name there, and your mother's name there, and your child's name there, and who is ready to write name there, and who is ready to your name there. Will you consent that He do it? Before I say 'Amen' to this service ask Him to do it. I wait a moment for the tremendous action of your will, for it is only an action of your will. Here some one says, "Lord Jesus, with pen plucked from angelic wing and dipped in the red ink of Golgotha, write there either that which is now my earthly name or that which shall be my heavenly name." I pause a second longer that all may consent. The pen of the divine Scribe is in the fingers and is lifted and is lowered, and it touches the shining page, and the word is traced in trembling and bold and un-mistakable letters. He has put it down in the right place.

The Long-Felt Want. The first number of a new paper is too often accompanied with shout about "filling a long-felt want." about "distinguished contributors" and "trained writers," etc., etc. There s one future for a paper ushered inte world in that way, unless it changes hands, and that is to die. Any man fit to conduct a paper knows that a successful paper is a growth and cannot be made in a year or in ten years. He knows that there is no training school for writers, and that the writer "with a style" is born, not trained, and he knows, too, that jour-nalism under the most favorable conditions is such a risky thing that no

real journalist ever shouts about what There would be no use in asking a about his allesed revivals. If the shouting stopped the knole thing would stop.-Knoxonian, in Canada

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

A MATABELE SLAYER.

AFRIGAN SCOUT BURNHAM, WHO KILLED HIGH PRIEST M'LIMO.

The Hero of Seven Campaigns Modestly Tells of That Exploit, Which Is Said to Have Saved Many Fresh Outrages and Murders.

He has the eye of the man-fighter, this African scout, F. R. Burnham, who has fought through seven campaigns in the Dark Continent. His eye is clear as crystal, cool to iciness, not unkindly in expression, but direct and

Mr. Burnham, as seen in his flowerembowered, peaceful home at Pasa-dena, California, says The San Francisco Examiner, is as quiet, unassura ing a man as can be imagined. He is slightly below the average in height, but built on the torpedo boat lines of strength and swiftness and capability in danger. His speech is soft and low, and he is as modes as a girl and courteous to a degree. the English so'd South Africa a that puts him i... .ront rank of the men-at-arms of that region of adven-

ture and conquest. Perhaps his most noteworthy exploit was the killing of the M'limo or witch dector who was largely, if not altogether, responsible for the Matabele



AFRICAN SCOUT BURNHAM. war, and who at the time of his death was inciting the natives to fresh out-

rages and murders His name, however, is more noted as that of one of the three survivors of the "last stand" of the Shangani patrol of thirty-eight men under Major Wilson, who in December, 1892, advanced across the Shangani River against Lobengula. At that time Major Forbes had the main body on the other side of the river. The patrol party were surrounded by myriads of Lobengula's men, and their escape looked, as it afterwards proved, hopeless. Scouts Burnham and Gooding and a trooper named Ingram offered to make an attempt to reach Major Forbes and bring

and was regarded as preventing a general massacre. Of this affair Mr. Burnham will only give the account made by him to Earl Gray, the administrator of Rhodesia at Buluwayo. It is a cold document that tells but little of the heroism and endurance of Mr. Burnham, but it is all that can be given, because the chief actor refuses any other information. The report fol-

The Slaving of M'limo

The Slaying of Milmo.

Sir: I have the honor to report that upon the information obtained by Native Commissioner Armstrong and laid before me here we believed it possible to get into the Matoppe and get Milmo in his cave. It was found there was to be a big indaba about the full of the mose, and almost with certainty he would be there some time previous.

After several attempts that were failures, on the 25rd of the month we succeeded in catching Milmo in the act of going through his incantations in the cave. Our orders from General Carriagton were to critical milmo in the cave. Our orders from General Carriagton were to critical milmo in the cave. Our orders from General Carriagton were to critical milmo king to escape us. We were surrounded by Kaffirs in all directions. The ground is very rough—huge granite kopies and boulders and dongas. We hid our horses as near the cave as it was possible, and with great difficulty got ourselves into the cave. Milmo was going through a preparatory indaba this day, and the women and the old men were carrying beer and utensils for the big indaba to come off on the following day. The fund was supposed to be behind the granite hill.

Just as Milma had finished his dances in the smaller crev ces and pathway leading to the main entrance and was starting into the main exarer. I shot him with a Lee-Metford rifle, killing him hostantly. We left his body at the entrance to the big cave, He was a man 60 years old, with short-cropped hair. He was not dressed with any snakesk ins, charms or any of the ordinary equipment of the witch doctor, neither had he any article of white mannfacture. He was not, a Bingkop, he was a Makalaka. His features were rather aquiline for a necto; very wide between the eyes. His skin was more red than black.

Immediately after killing him we rushed down the side of the mountain. Just at

the eyes. His skin was more red than black.

Immediately after killing him we rushed down the side of the mountain. Just at the foot there is a large kraal of over one hundred huts, built on waving grass, no daega being near it. The huts are conical with low doors, and were used as temporary resting places by the people coming to he' indabas with M'limo. We fired these larts. The wlad, blowing strongly against the kople, carried a huge sheet of fame and volumes of smoke far over the ton. The Kaffirs saw us and shouted and shrieked as we rot to our horses. For two hours we were hotly pursued and were nearly exhausted. Fertunately the Kaffirs abandoned the chase after we crossed the Shashaul River. We arrived at Mangwe at 6.30 p.m.

Mr. Burnham states that the British

Mr. Burnham states that the British rule among the natives is the mildest to be found in any part of the world where that power is in control of inferior races. The Boers are fated to be forced to the background, and it is a good thing for Africa that such is the case. The Boers, Mr. Burnham states, are so conservative as to diswears clean clothes, and particularly hate anyone who has anything to do with railroads or telegraph lines. Their government has none of the attributes of a republic, but is in all respects despotic and retrograde in its principles.

An Indication. "They say Womly is a very highly educated gent'eman." "I should judge he was. He doesn't seem able to make a living."

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN 并是原则是有这个。他的"理论的"就被连接 MING LINGS W THE SOI SCHOOL OF

WEDDING BELLS.

maid, and the groom was supported by his brother, Eugene Phelan, of ntreal. A number of relatives and friends were present at the nuptials, after which a reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother on Duke street. Among the guests was Fred E. Phelan of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Phelan left on the early morning train for an extended trip to Washington, New York, Buffalo and other American cities. A large number of people were at the train to see them off. The presents were very numerous and elegant. The employes at the station presented the groom with a very handsome mahogany chair; the news agents of New Brunswick gave him a beautiful silver water pitcher, and the news agents of Nova Scotia gave him an elegant gold mounted collar and cuff box.

An interesting wedding took place at the residence of John Ferguson, Wright street, early October 14th, when his daughter Dora was united in marriage to Charles L. Drury, assistant manager of the Imperial Oil company. The ceremony, which was rformed by Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, was witnessed only by the relatives of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Drury left on the train for a honeymoon trip to Halifax and other points bim. He is devoted to his duty and is

in Nova Scotia. An early wedding ceremony was celebrated Wednesday morning at 5.45 ebrated Wednesday morning at 5.45 eminently respectable; in fact, the newspapers commonly speak of him as in St. Mary's church, the contracting parties being Judson Manzer of Carlingford, near Andover, Victoria Co., and Charlotte B. Barton, daughter of the late Oliver Barton of this city. On account of the early hour only a few of the immediate friends and relatives were present. Rev. W. O. Raymond performed the ceremony, the bride be ing given away by her brother, Jos. Barton, of Moncton. After congratulations all partook of the wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's family on the Marsh road, after which the bride and groom were driven to the station, departing on the C. P. R. amid a fusilade of well wishing torpedoes and showering rice. Of the marriage of S. A. McLeod of

Charlotteown, who with his bride is at the Victoria hotel, the Guardian of yesterday says: "An event which is a pleasure to the Guardian to chronicle takes place this morning at the residence of Fred Perkins, Brighton Road. It is the marriage of his niece, Miss Fanny Perkins, to S. A. McLeod of the firm of Moore & McLeod, Rev. T. F. Fullerton pronounces the magic words which make the happy couple man and wife. The bridesmaid is Miss Fanny McLeod, sister of the groom and Arthur A. Alley acts the part of groomsman. Both bride and groom are particular favorites among a hos reinforcements. They succeeded in making the ether camp, only to find to their good wishes in the form of a that Major Forbes was too sorely pressed to help the other command, and the river had risen so that it was imediate the river had risen so that it was imediate the river had risen so that it was imediately finished writing deak possible to return, and Wilson and his and book case combined, the gift of men made the memorable "last stand." the employes of Messrs. Moore & McThe exploit of Burnham was accounted Leod. After partaking of breakfast the bravest incident of the war, as the Mr. and Mrs. McLeod will leave on chances were a thousand to one against the morning train to spend their honthem when they started.

The killing of M'imo undoubtedly The Guardian extends heartiest conmarried couple a long and happy wedded life.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the residence of Jesse Purdy, Bridge street, Thursday morning, when his daughter, Jessie M., was united in marriage to Albert Machum, manager of the Wire Fence Manufacturing company. Rev. W. J. Halse performed the ceremony in the presence of the relatives and a few friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Machum left on the train for a trip to Hallfax and other Nova Scotia points. Both are well known in this city. Mrs. Machum was formerly teacher in the Douglas avenue school, and Mr. Machum was engaged in

newspaper work 'n Fredericton. The Salvation army baracks, Charlotte street , was the scene of very interesting nuptial festivities last Thursday, when Ensign Hedley B. Edwards and Lieut Ella M. Secord were made man and wife according to the Salvation army rites.

The event was one of more than ordinary interest to the members of the army in this city, as it was the first occasion wherein officers of the army have been married by army officials according to the army marriage service. It is just recently that Staff. Capt Gage has been empowered to conduct such services.

The barracks was prettily decorated for the occasion with flags and bunting. A large arch built of cedar and entwined with bunting spanned the space in front of the platform at the end of the hall. From the centre of the arch hung a pretty gilded bell, and draped from each side of it were two large Canadian ensigns. On the wall at the back of the platform hung a large banner inscribed with words of blessing and welcome to the bride and groom. From the pilars and walls flags and bunting were profusely hung. The hall was packed to suffocation

when the service commenced. On the platform were the different city offi-

by the singing of the favorite army

song Oh Say Will You Go? The bride was attired in her regular uniform of the rank of lieutenant, with the addition of a large white silk sash draped from her shoulders. She was attended by Capt. Campbell, who was similarly attired. The groom and his best man, Ensign Perry, wore their

referred to the pleasure it gave him to perform such a duty. He called upon Ensign Jost of the Rescue home to read several passages of Scripture, which was followed by the singing of the singing of another army song, after which the doctor and a half to get it off his coat.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

captain tied the nuptial knot. While the Salvation army articles of mar-Hannah C. Enslow, daughter of the late Capt. Enslow, and C. A. Phelan, head of the maritime branch of the Canadian News company. Miss Enslow, slater of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the groom was supported. At the cathedral on October 14th rlage were being read and the re-

The happy couple leave this merning for P. E. I. on a short visit.

M. DIEBLER.

The Wretched French Public Executioner Who Is Thoroughly Disliked.

The most thoroughly disliked man in France is M. Deibler, the public executioner. He is in danger of being mebbed wherever he goes, he is obliged to coneeal his identity and neither good nor bad society will tolerate him as seen as it finds him out. Yet, as it is hardly necessary to point out, his ocupation is an eminently lawful one. The unpopularity of M. Beibler is only a little greater than that of Herr Josef Reindl, who performs similar services for the criminals of Prussia.

40 an

Mon

on box

was le

Laurie

Geoffr

terial

the e

before

schem

it a po

added,

ment

canals

sible (port fo ing sp

tariff

ment

Canad

to the Mr. Do

Alt a held he

Halifa

of Jun

ter to

been 7

An ar

time n

foolis

me the

\$5.000

item

to op

harm

rificed

Mor

depart

as two

a dow

expire

A fire

Bros.

ers, 31 ade wa

men v

story.

way, and al

ment 1

cue w

men,

penter the rui

ered.

fall. 1

the he

all but

been f

maind

Kearn

cigar o

deal d

althou

the to

going

Mo

bodies

in the

It i

fired f

Prem

conne

go to

tured

ience.

ly eu

work.

cabine

Agen the tri

hay is

land.

can t

provid

Soular

dimited

mence

tract

him.

A de

ing to

tion of

should

finance

insurar

An

today.

the ex

Royal

which

staff (

severa

also r

staff

officers

blue s

tern to

of the

Genera flounce

Geo.

Dr.

So great is the popular prejudice against Herr Reindl that he dure not frequent a beer saloon and is thereby deprived of the chief relaxation of his fellew-countrymen.

M. Deibler would no sloubt be the unhappiest as well as the loneliest and mest unpopular man in France, if he were not sustained by a very strong sense of self-esteem. He is thoroughly conscious of his own receitude, of the propriety of his commadon, and of the injustice of the projedice against

"le respectable M. D iblet." probably ironical, however, for the un-seemly jests of these newspapers concerning M. Deibler's occupation cause kim much annovance, and he regards their daily publication as an offence. A recently reported incident is typi-

oal of the troubles that beset this devoted functionary's path through



M. DEIBLER, FRENCH EXECUTIONER

life. This summer he went with his family to Padua, in Italy, for the benefit of his health. He chose a foreign country intentionally, and used a fictitious name for additional security. But the Italians learned who he was, and they are even more prejudiced against execution of than the French. The city was no large enough for M. Deibler and the other visitors, and they intimated this to him very plainly. escort him to all from his house. Little boys should at him as he passed in the street, and everybody pointed the finger of scorn at him.

his visit.

The prejudice against M. Deibler is to a certain extent easily understood. It ar ses from a natural aversion against a man whose business is the taking of human tile, even when the life is that or a arrarderer. But it is judice against M. Deibler than there is against any american or English executioner. This is partly due to the fact that he is credited with having "the evil eye!" which brings death or disaster to whom bever it lights upon. The respectable M. Detbler lives at

No. 3 Rue Vicq-d'Azyr, between the Boulevard de la Villette and the Rue Saint Meur, half an hour's walk from the famous prison of La Roquette, where all the beheadings in Paris take place. It is a poor street, and the house is a modest one.

He is about fifty years of age, stoutly built, and of medium height. His hair is gray, and he wears a chin beard. Respectability speaks from every part of his person. His wife is a typical thrifty Frenchwoman of the lower middle class. With them lives his mother, who is ever eighty. He is a kind son and an affectionate hus-

When M. Deibler officiates at an execution he wears a black suit, including a frock coat and a silk hat. His predecessor wore a sort of uniform, but the black suit appears to M. Deibler the most appropriate attire for a respectable functionary. It is related that at his second when he was still suffering somewhat from the nervousness incidental to inexperience in such an office, he dropped his silk hat into the basket im mediately after the decapitated head of the criminal had fallen there,

APPLIED PARENTAL WISDOM. Willie had swallowed a penny, and his

cers of the army. The singing of the army song He is the Lily of the Valley, with plano accompaniment, opened the service. Prayer and the singing of Let Me Love the Saviour followed.

As the bridal party entered and took seats at the front of the platform they were given a rousing volley followed by the singing of the favorite army.

Willie had swallowed a penny, and his mother was in a state of much a.arm. "Helen," she called to her sister in the next room, "send for a doctor; Willie has evallowed a penny, and his mother was in a state of much a.arm. "Helen," she called to her sister in the next room, "send for a doctor; Willie has evallowed a penny, and his mother was in a state of much a.arm. "Helen," she called to her sister in the next room, "send for a doctor; Willie has evallowed a penny, and his mother was in a state of much a.arm. "Helen," she called to her sister in the evallowed a penny, and his mother was in a state of much a.arm. "Helen," she called to her sister in the evallowed a penny, and his mother was in a state of much a.arm. "Helen," she called to her sister in the evallowed a penny, and his mother was in a state of much a.arm. "Helen," she called to her sister in the evallowed a penny, and his mother was in a state of much a.arm. "Helen," she called to her sister in the evallowed a penny, and his mother was in a state of much a.arm. "Helen," she called to her sister in the evallowed a penny, and his mother was in a state of much a.arm. "Helen," she called to her sister in the evallowed a penny."

The terrified and frightened boy looked up importingly. "No, mamma," he interdeval and the state of much a.arm.

HATEFUL

The Boarder—You don't get along very well with Pilington, the druggist?
The Landledy—No; he tried to ruin my The Landway business once.

"How so ?"

"He invented a tomic to give a persea an appearate."—Yonkers Statesman.

ACCOUNTED FOR.

regulation uniforms.

Staff Capt. Gage in a few remarks referred to the wonderful drawing attraction possessed by an army wedding, and welcomed all present. He referred to the pleasure it won't let them.—Pick-Me-Up. STAVING QUALITIES.

L. S. Freith, Chit.

come a be work Comm dad wr and co hnes for the found of t

tied the nuptial knot. While ation army articles of given an attendant slo the army standard over the party picturesquely grou pronounced them man and volley was fired and the hymn

happy couple leave this merning E. I. on a short visit.

M. DIEBLER.

ed French Public Exec ho Is Thoroughly Disliked.

est theroughly disliked man is M. Delbler, the public execonceal his identity and no bad society will tolerate him as it finds him out. dly necessary to point inpopularity of M. Deil ttle greater than that of Harr Reindl, who performs similar for the criminals of Prussia is the popular prejudice t Herr Reindl that he dure not at a beer saloon and is thereby ed of the chief relaxation of his

popular man in France, if he pers commonly speak of him as ich annoyance, and he regards cently reported incident is typi the troubles that beset thi functionary's path through



BLER, FRENCH EXECUTIONER to Padua, in Italy, for the benehealth. He chose a foreign name for additional s Italians learned who he executive r. than the French and the other visitors, and him very plainly. as necessary for the police to him to and from his house, boys shouted at him as he in the street, and everybody the finger of scorn at him

prejudice against M. Deibler is ertain extent easily understood. ses from a natural aversion a man whose business is the of human tife, even when the that of a grarderer. But it is e that there is a flercer preagainst M. Delbler than there inst any American or English hat he is credited with having vil eye." which brings death or respectable M. Deibler lives at Rue Vicq-d'Azyr, between Maur, half an hour's walk from mous prison of La Roquette, all the beheadings in Paris take It is a poor street, and the

about fifty years of age, stoutit, and of medium height. His Respectability speaks from part of his person. His wife is cal thrifty Frenchwoman of the middle class. With them lives other, who is ever eighty. He

a frock coat and a silk hat. ut the black suit appears to spectable functionary. It is rethat at his second execut he was still suffering somew he nervousness incidental to allk hat into the basket tely after the decapitated head

PPLIED PARENTAL WISDOM. e had swallowed a penny, and his was in a state of much a.arm.
en," she called to her sister in the com, "send for a doctor; Willie has wed a penny;"
terrified and frightened boy looked ploringly. "No, mamma," he interment for the minister." asked his mother incred.
"Did you say the minister?"
Because papa says our minister of money out of anybedy."—Baston

Boarder—You don't get along very with Pillington, the druggist?
Landlady—No; he tried to ruin my

Yonkers Statesman. ACCOUNTED FOR.

ified Old Lady—The district sound! to put up a hetice on that hill a ving angerous to cyclists.

d Milkman—Well, marm, yet see an undertaker on the board, as he let them.—P.ck-Me-Up. STAVING QUALITIES.

FRASERS'

OVERCOATS

AND ULSTERS

Are Marvels of Neatness and Cheapness.

FRASER, FRASER & CO.

"Cheapside," 40 and 42 King Street. Custom Tailoring Dept. 73 Germain Street.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Montreal, Oct. 14.—The dinner today on board the Dominion liner Canada was largely attended. Hon. Messrs. Laurier, Fielding, Tarte, Fisher and Geoffrion being present. The ministerial statements were guarded in the extreme. The premier said that before committing itself to a fast line scheme, the government would make

it a point to secure all possible infor-mation on the subject. It would, he added, be the policy of the govern-ment to continue the deepening of the canals in order that as much as possible of western produce shall find a port for export here. Hon, Mr. Fielding spoke of the tariff and said the tariff proposed by the new government would be one advantageous to Canada, and that meant advantageous to the commercial metropolis. Hon. Mr. Dobell was not present.

At a meeting of the Royal society, held here this evening, it was decided to invite Bristol to send delegates to Halffax for the celebration of the 4th

of June next. Montreal, Oct. 15.—Here is what Hon Mr. Tarte has to say today in a let-ter to the Star: "Now I may have been wrong or I may have been right. An arbitration had awarded Whelan \$140,000. Mr. Pacaud, who was at that time manager of the Mberal party, very foolishly, in my estimation. he was prepared to subscribe \$5,000 if there was no opposition to the item in the house. The leaders of the conservative party, having decided not to oppose the vote, where was the harm in my taking those \$5,000? In what way was the public interest sac-

Montreal, Oct. 16.-The Montreal fire department suffered severely today, as two of the best men of the corps are lying dead beneath the debris of a down town warehouse and a third expired soon after being taken out. A fire having broken out in Gilmour Bros. & Co.'s, wholesale fancy dealers, 31 St. Peter street, the entire brigade was soon on the spot and sixteen men were fighting the fire in the third story. Suddenly the flooring gave way, precipitating the brave firemen and all the lower floors to the basement below. Men hurried to the rescue when it was found that two firemen, King of No. 1 station, and Carpenter of No. 7, were buried beneath the ruins, and up to the time of writing their bodies have not been recovered, while the third fireman, La-pointe, was likewise killed by the the hospital more or less injured, but all but one named Bennett have since been taken to their homes. The re-mainder escaped unhart. Messrs Kearney Bros., tea, and Goldstein, cigar makers, next door, had a great deal of stuff damaged by water, and although the fire was not too serious the total loss may be \$40,000. Search for the poor fellows' bodies is still

Montreal, Oct. 16, 11 p. m.-The bodies of King and Carpenter have just been discovered and taken away in the ambulance.

It is reported today that twenty Quebec postmasters are shortly to be fired for offensive partisanship in connection with recent elections. Premier Laurier informed me. today that it was hardly likely he would

go to England this fall. Dr. Watson (Ian MacLaren) lectured here tonight to a large audience. The premier presided and highly eulogized Mr. Watson's literary work. Nearly all the members of the cabinet attended the lecture.

Agent Down at Bristol reports to trade department that Canadian hay is realizing good prices in England. He suggests that good prices can be realized by the apple trade provided the shippers take care that good quality of stock is sent over. Geo. Goodwin, contractor on the Soulanges canal, has been given a limited period in which to re-com-

mence active operations on his contract otherwise it be taken away from A delegation of the association of ing today and asked for a modifica-

companies saw Hon. Mr. Fieldtion of the conditions under which the debentures of the loan companies. should be received on deposit at the finance department for fire and life insurance companies. A militia general order was issued today. It includes the regulations for

the examination of candidates of the Royal Military college, Kingston, which will commence at the district staff office at the headquarters of the several districts in which candidates reside on the 15th of June, 1897. It also makes some striking changes in staff uniforms. For instance, staff officers of the infantry will hereafter in place of blue patrol jacket wear a blue serge jacket of a similar pattern to the scarlet jacket. Saddle cloths have been discontinued as part of the staff officers' horse furniture, and except in case of the Governor General's Foot Guards the bearskin flounce will also be discontinued. The garments and articles about to become absolute by today's order may

be worn until 31st December, 1898. Commercial Agent Tripp at Trinidad writes to the department of trade and commerce that the subsidized lines from St. John and Halifax are regularly on time, but that if Canada must get the full benefit of the West Indian trade faster boats must be put on. Eighteen days from St. John Halifax is too slow, and one-third of the recent carge of potatoes was

idad. The time from New York

Toronto, Oct. 14.—Some time ago it was reported that Lake Nepigon, the largest trout lake on the continent, had been leased to an American syndicate by the provincial government The deal was not finally closed, the privy council was deliberating the question whether the dominion such waters. The decision handed ou a few days ago relegated the contro of the inland lakes to the provincia government. Mr. Dymet, M. P. for Algoma, is urging strong objection

MANITOBA. Winnipeg, Man., Oct .13.-Mrs. Char

les H. Wheeler, a prominent Winnipeg lady, is dead. Evidence has been collected to prove that the skeleton recently unearthed while digging a Main street foundation, was that of Tom Scott, murdered by Louis Riel during the Red river re

Winnipeg is in terror of a gang of burglars who have been operating extensively lately. Last night the residences of Rev. A. Henderson and A McBean, grain merchant, were gone The pastor lost his watch

and cash Joseph Barribeau, a prominent res dent of Prince Albert, has been com mitted for trial, charged with misar propriation of seven hundred doilars of Northwest government funds.

The city council has passed a bye

law limiting the speed of bicycles to eight miles an hour. Farmer D. Shaw of Brandon, from fifty acres reaped exactly four thou-

J. B. Tyrell of the geological survey department is here en route to Ot tawa. He has discovered rich tracts try hitherto unknown and his reports to the government this year will be of great interest and value.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 14.-C. C. Condie, agent of the Dominion Express Co. at Oak Lake, has absconded with a large sum of money. How much the company will not say. Condie has been employed only a few weeks and came from St. Paul,

The Icelandic farmers settled in Dakota have sent a delegate to Manitoba to examine the prospects with a view to removing to this country They cannot make a living in De-

A despatch from MacLeod says: "What may result in a double mur-River reserve, twelve miles from here today. A reserve Indian shot and killed another through jealousy and in the melee Farm Instructor Mc Neill, who attempted to prevent the murder, was shot through the body and daugerously wounded, but it is hoped that he may recover."

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 15.-The Indian at MacLeod, N. W. T., who killed another Indian in a duel and wounded Farm Instructor McNeil, it is now learned murdered his squaw and child The Indian is now in the bush heavily armed, but is surrounded by a posse of mounted police: He is not likely to be taken alive.

Eastern millers are in need of Man er Corbell, an intimate of L'Abbitoba wheat and are out-bidding each. Proulx. Neither ministers or provin-Eastern millers are in need of Man other to get it. The result is Manitoba and Northwest farmers are getting a benefit and prices are so high that regular grain operators cannot touch wheat for export.

The petitioner for the liberals in the Marquette controverted election case has admitted on oath that he did not know to be true the allegations contained in the petition against Dr. Roche, conservative member: Conservatives have now applied to the courts to quash the petition on this ground. The Dominion Express agent at Oak Lake, who absconded yesterday, is understood to have taken about four thousand dollars. He is thought to have reached the United States.

Nat. Boyd, member for MacDonald. applied to the courts here to stay all proceedings in the petition to unseat him until he appealed to the supreme court at Ottawa, on the preliminary bjections, which were disallowed. To lay the court refused an application for stay of proceedings, the judge holding the intention of the act being to expedite matters, while such a stay would make impossible to try a petition until after the next session of

parliament Victoria, B. C., Oct. 15.—Capt. Coles and crew of Victoria sealers reached home this evening, their wessel having blown ashore during an easterly gale at Unimak Pass and become a total wreck. No lives were lost, and the schooner's Behring Sea catch of 610 sealskins were saved. Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 19.-The tworear-old daughter of John McMartin of Edmunton was burned to death by

the upsetting of a lamp during her

mother's temporary absence.
The wheat market throughout Manitoba has gone crazy owing to the big fight between the Ogilvies and Lake of the Woods Milling companies. At every point they are outbidding each other, and the farmers are reaping the profit, and hope the fight may continue. At Neepawa, Saturday, the rival buyers got fighting and actually paid ninty-three cents a hushel for wheat, or twenty cents a bushel more than it was worth in Chicago. instance will give an idea of how keen the competition is. At nearly all points, 65 cc; ts is being paid, which s six cents higher than it can be bought for export. The result is there is a terrible rush of wheat to market, and all elevators are full. The C. P. R. was prepared for such an emergfound to be rotted on arrival at Trin- ency, and is given great credit from

all classes of people for its prompt handling of the wheat under such try-ing circumstances. Last week it carried over a million bushels to the

Bad-Man, the Indian who at Mac Leod, N. W. T., last week murdered several Indians and wounded the farm instructor, was surrounded 'n a thick bush Saturday by a detachment of mounted police. He kept up a fire all afternoon and stood the police off until night, when he escaped in the darkness and cannot now be found. One of Bad-Man's shots put a bullet through the helmet of Inspector Jar-

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 19.—Condie, the absconding Oak Lake operator, was arrested near Gladstone at half-past ten o'clock tonight. Condie came to Walters and engaged with him for the spring. A nephew of Walters, working with him, noticed that he was not used to hard work and having heard of the Oak Lake robbery, took partiular notice of him, questioning him little as possible, and would not say anything as to where he had been late-But seemed to know more the the ordinary farmer about the late C. P. R. strike. As his description ansered a circular, Walters' ner stable Barr was sent out immediately who arrested Condie. All the n was found on him. He confessed tha he is Condie.

NEWS FROM OTTAWA

Militia Appointments and Promotions Promulgated

Direct Line of Steamers Between Canada and Cape Town Urged.

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—Only one fourth of the railway companies of the domin-ion sent in their annual returns of traffic, etc., which are due October 1st. The department may take radical measures to compel delinquents to comply with the statute.

The postmaster general is investiga ting the charges of partizanship in the last election against Mr. Farrow, ex-M. P., who is postmaster of Brus Owing to the recent death of Sir Richard Cartwright's son the family of the minister of trade and commerce will not come to Ottawa this winter

American vessel owners testify that they can get through the Canadian "Soe" look in half the time they can get through the new American lock. this year exceeds 600,000 cases, a splendid record considering this was an off

cil from 11 until 6 o'clock, with a very brief intermission for lunch, which ing the council chamber. The all im portant school question was under consideration. At the close there was no official announcement. The premier greeted your correspondent with his usual urbanity and said in reply to a question that there was going to be "peace, harmony and everything pleasant." At 8 o'clock Messrs. Watson. Cameron and McMalan, the Manitoba delegates were admitted to the council chamber and were closeted with the ministers for three hours Several gentlemen who are interest ed in the sattlement of this question cll chamber. Among them were Fath cial delegates tonight will speak of the result of the day's negotiation and it is possible no official announce-ment will be forthcoming until the Manitobans have returned to Winnipeg. Judging from the premier's remark, however, everything is looking lovely. A leading liberal said tonight he understood the sum and substance of the proposed settlement is the al-lowance of half an hour each day for the teaching of religious doctrine by the ministers of any denomination, and that in school districts where the Catholics predominate the preference is to be given to Catholic teachers. Ottawa, Oct. 18.—The annual en trance examination for the Royal Military college candidates will be beld at the head-quarters of several

military districts on Tuesday, June 15th, the medical examination to be

held the day previous.

Prof. Phompson of Dundee, and Andrew Halkett of Ottawa, who have spent all summer in Behring sea gathering statistics relating to seal life, arrived here today. From all information that can be gleaned their observations show there is little or no justification for the United States demand for the revision of the Paris regulations so as to provide the total prohibition of sealing for a term of years in order to prevent the killing

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—The cabinet has been in conference with the mem-bers of the Manitoba ministry all day on the separate school question. It it understood that the matter has been finally settled. The terms of

settlement are as follows: Manitoba is to retain her national chools; they will not be disturbed. to provide for religious instruction in the schools after school hours and where Catholic children predominate, Catholic feachers will me employed: but all teachers must have centificates of qualification, and the school will be under government inspection Ottawa, Oct. 10.-A militia genera order was issued today. Capt. Wad-

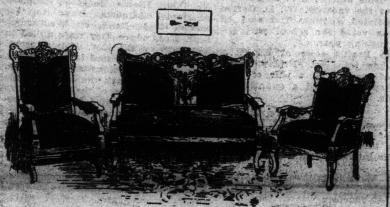
more of the R. R. C. I. of Fredericton, at present in Ottawa, has bee granted the brevet rank of major; Lieut: Eaton, R. R. C. I. Frederic-ton, has been granted the brevet rank of captain.

Third: New Brunswick Regiment of Artillery, to be paymaster with hon-orary rank of captain, James Gardiner Taylor, vice Smith, deceased. No. savers to the family,

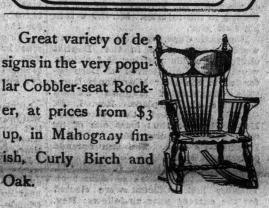
VCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON

Saint John, N. B.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets and Furnishings.



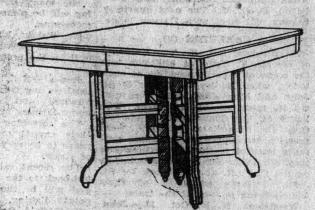
This handsome suit, in Walnut, consisting of six pieces—Sofa Divan, Rocking Chair, Easy Chair and Two Small Chairs, Upholstere in Plush, two shades, for \$46.





This beautiful Sideboard, in Polished Oak, quarter cut, with shaped top and swell front, for \$24.

We have a great many designs in sideboards in Elm, Ash and Oak, from \$5.50 upwards.



This Extension Dining Table, 7 feet long, in Elm, \$4. Newest designs in Extension Dining Tables in Oak, from \$9 up to \$44.

Manchester, Robertson & Allison.

company, Lieut. H. C. Tilley resigns is commission; to be lieutenant, 2nd Lieut. Frederick A. Foster, vice Tillleutenant provisionally, Robert Neville Frith, vice, McLeod, retired;

provisionally, M. C. M. Shewn, vice Scovil, retired 71st York battalion, No. 5 company, Capt. Wm. Dell Hartt is granted the brevet rank of major. Sergt. J. P. King. 8th Hussars,

company, 2nd lieutenant E. W. B.

Scovil retires; to be 2nd lieutement

ecures a first class long course certificate of proficiency. The minister of agriculture will vis-It the maritime provinces at the end of the month and address three meetings of the farmers in P. E. Island.

Commander Spain reports that the crew of the government cruiser Os-prey were fired on while hear Liscombe, N. S., while looking up fishermen who were contravening the close season. Several men were hit by shot but none seriously. A searching enquiry has been ordered. The returns received by the agri-

cultural commissioner state that the latest shipments of butter from the Northwest creameries have realized within half cent a pound of the best Premier Laurier still sticks to "the Washington of the north" idea. Today he promised substantial aid to the new interprovincial bridge across

Hon. Mr. Blair will not be able to get away for New Brunswick until the end of the week.

the Ottawa river between Ottawa and

Messrs. Waitson and McMillan. members of the Manitoba govern-ment, left for Winnipeg this after-noon, carrying with them the details of the proposed agreement on the school question. Before their departure they had a lengthy conference with Premier Laurier.

MONEY SAVERS

For Families Who Desire Economize.

Diamond Dyes the Agents.

strong testimonial letters written by the women of the country in favor of Diamond Dyes. These indispensable aids in good housekeeping are gaining

Just think of it! One package of Diamond Dye will color from one to six pounds of goods, according to shade desired. This is wonderful work when the small expense is considered.

THE W. C. T. U.

First Annual Convention of the New Brunswick Union.

Presented by the Officers.

Moneton, Oct. 16.—The first annual convention of the New Brunswick Women's Christian Temperance Union commenced here today, Mrs. M. Bursecond vice-president, in the chair. Delegates present were Madames Burpee, Houlton; McLeod, New-castle; Read, Barkinson, Port Elgin; Troy and Clark, Newcastle; Gould and Rae, Chatham; Robinson, Wilson; Derby; Gallan, Hoar, Seymour and McAvity, St. John; Retallick, Carleton; Lindow, Miss Main, St. Stephen Vanwart, Hanspstead; Jordan, Woodstock; Weyman and McLeod, Lower Millstream; Prescott, Vincent, Con-nacher, Adams, Gill, White, Fowler, Petitcodiac; Freeze, Sussex; Fowler, Fairville; Freeze, Trites, Keith, Petitcodiac; McWha, St. Stephen; Guy, Fairville; Lockhart, Carleton; Harper, Baie Verte; Ayer and Lawrence, Petitcodiac; Dr. Anna Brown, Miss Slipp, Hampstead; Miss Lockhart, St. John, After the meeting it was decided to

hold the annual meetings in future in June. Committees were appointed as fol-Courtesies Madames Nugent, Lawrence, Miss Main. Plan of work-Madames McLeod, Brown.

submitted by Miss Lockhart, showed

receipts of \$157.63. At the afternoon session it was resolved to send greetings to the president, Mrs. Scott, St. John, and Mrs. McLeod, Fredericton. Fraternal greetings were also exchanged with Nova Scotia union, now in session. Mrs. Shaw of Nashua, N. H., was introduced and made a member of the

The afternoon session was largely taken up with a discussion on the reports. The address of the president, Mrs. S. D. Scott, was read. Mrs. William Warden, superintendent of sailors' department, reported

briefly that the work among the sailors in St. John was well looked after independent of the union Mrs. Seymour held an occasional It would require many large volumes service in Seamen's Mission. At to give a complete record of all the Moneton during the year thirty vessels were visited and over eight thou-

sand pages of reading matter distributed, besides hymn books, etc. Mrs. M. A. Freeze reports a greatly in public favor every week, and once growing tendency among the boys to "There is, happily, a better feeling tried they become permanent home use tobacco, and the women to dismanifested on both sides of the watcourage the evil.

vidson, superintendent of the press department, reported on the work of Your last year's jacket, suit, cape, dress and your husband's suit and children's clothes may be solled, faded and ence to the recent article in the Globe the year, making mention of the Sun unsightly; but with a ten cent package of Diam and Dyes you can work

A committee composed of Malames

Althogon Marston: French Petiton age of Diam and Dyes you can work A committee composed of Malames he all along has had such a mission, wonders and make the old things look Atkinson, Mcr.cton; Fowler, Petitco- he has returned to Washington with diac, and Randolph, Fredericton, were certain instructions and negotiations Have you ever tried this work with appointed to confer with the dominion Diamond Dyes? One effort in this di- and local unions contributing in re-

by the clergymen and representatives of the local religious and temperance

The neetings of the Women's Christian Temperance Union convention were continued yesterday. In the morning the report of Superintendent Miss read; also a paper on the same sub-ject by Miss Main, St. Stephen, which was commented on very favorably and ordered to be published.

The free parliament on how to make by Mrs. B. A. Trites and discussed at some length. Other papers read during the day were: How can woman's ballot help temperance reform, by Mrs. Judge Steadman; and home made wine and beer, by Mrs Dr. McDonald.

A symposium on Why do I wear white ribbon? completed the morning The evening meeting in the basement of the Presbyterian church was lar-gely attended and addressed by Mrs.

H. C. Hanington on the care of the This morning Mrs. Barney preached the convention sermon in the First Baptist church to a large congregation, and mass meetings were held in the same church afternoon and evening. Moncton, N. B., Oct. 19.—The concluding sessions of the Women's Christian Temperance Union were held today. In the afternoon a very interesting and instructive paper on the revention of the concentration of the revention. the prevention of crime in the young of work—Madames McLeod, was read by Mrs. W. J. Davidson of Retallick and Dr. Anna St. John, and an appropriate service Resolutions — Madaines Connacher, was held. Mrs. W. W. Turnbull of McWha, Clark, Seymour, Read, Misses St. John was made a life member of the union, after which the officers were elected as follows: Mrs. S. Mc-Leod, Newcastle, president; Mrs. M. Burpee, Houlton, first vice-president; Mrs. S. D. Scott, St. John, second vice-president; Mrs. Emma R. Atkinson, Moncton, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. B. A. Trites, Sussex, re-eording secretary; Miss Lockhart, St. John, treasurer; Miss Clara Fuller-ton, Chatham, auditor.

A letter read from Lady Tilley exessed thanks for the letter of condolence. The next place of meeting was left in the hands of the executive. Mrs. Barney addressed a large eting in the Presbyterian church

VENEZUELA QUESTION.

A Statement, Which is Said to be Official, on the Subject.

London, Oct. 19.—The following offioial statement regarding Venezuela was issued this evening:

ocurage the evil.

Mrs. C. D. Dickson reports further it frequently happens that manifasin regard to narcotics. Mrs. Avis Datations of this kind help governments to an amicable conclusion whice would otherwise be impracticable. "Regarding the allegation that Sir Sir Julian Pauncefote has returned to America charged with a mission having for its object the settlement of will be re-opened immediately on his rection of true economy will convince you that Diamond Dyes are money you that Diamond Dyes are money and in the Reformed Episcopal cepted."

PROVINCIAL.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 16.-While the the Shepody river on the ebb tide yesterday morning, deal laden, she caught on the bank of the middle ground at the mouth of the river, where she lay stranded all day on her beam ends. With the incoming tide she floated off and put into Haring she proceeded on her trip, not having sustained material damage. John Newton Stiles, one of the old-

village, fell yesterday and broke one of his ribs. Dr. Murray of Albert attended to his injuries. Mr. Stiles is in

Hopewell Cape, Oct. 14.-A pretty wedding took place in the Baptist church here this morning at 8 o'clock, ter led to the altar Miss Annie Dumville, daughter of Captain Samuel Dumville of this place. Rev. I. B. Colwell performed the ceremony. Hopewell Cape thus loses one of its most popular young ladies, which is Dorchester's gain. The Sun extends

Ambert District lodge, I. O. G. T. met in annual session at Albert on Tuesday last. Officers were elected for the current year as follows: Rev. M. Gross, D. C. T.; Almira Robinson, D. V. T.; E. E. Peck, D. P. C. T.; W. C. Keating, D. Sec.; Miss Read, D.A. S.; A. C. M Lawsen, D. Treas.; Capt. D. R. Christopher, D. Chap.; Allan Robinson, Dis. Mar.; Miss Ful-lerton, D. D. M. The next quarterly session will meet with Harvey lodge.

CARLETON CO.

St. Stephen, Oct. 16.—The residence of George F. Todd at Militown was the scene of a pretty wedding at noon today, when Hedley V. Cooper of St. John and Miss Alice Todd were united in marriage by Rev. Wm. Williams of the Congregational church.
Only the immediate relatives were present, but numerous beautiful presents testified to the esteem in which they are held. The happy couple left on the C. P. R. at 4.45 o'clock for St. John, a large gathering of their friends being present at the train.

Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 18.- John Granam, who was attroked with paralysis on Friday night, is reported to be improving rapidly, and his com-plete recovery is looked for. The funeral of the late Alanson

Payson, who died at noon yesterday, will be held tomorrow afterneon. It is raining heavily here today and the water in the river is rising.

Deer Island, Oct. 14.—The death of Mrs. Fanny Burnside occurred at Cummings' Cove on Monday morning. She was a native of Ireland and was twice married, her first husband's name being Wallace, a British solof the Church of England, who many years ago was settled in St. Andrews. Deceased was eighty-one years old.

James Leonard of Bastport, who
contemplates entering the ministry of the F. C. B. church, preached for

the first time and very acceptably at Miss Ella Wetmore, teacher at Cummings' Cove, left last week to attend a family reunion at her home. Clifton, Kings Co. She returned to her duties on Monday. Miss Celia Bennet, daughter of Dr. Bennet of Lubec, Me., who has been visiting relatives at Leonardville, went home on Monday. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Bessie Wilson.

the parish of West Isles this year. Councillors Ward and Charles Conley, who were elected last year, were date was in the field, but his nomination was too late, hence there was no

Str. Viking, of Eastport, took an excursion party from Eastport, Camp-obello, Indian Island and Deer Island to Pennfield fair on Wednesday last. Fish of all kinds are scarce in this neighborhood at present, very few fish are to be had, and the herring seem to have migrated to happier hunting grounds.

KENT CO.

Richfbucto, Oct. 14.-The Kent county Teachers' institute, which met at Buctouche last Thursday, was not as largely attended as usual owing to the stormy weather and bad condition of the roads. The first session was opened by an address from President W. A. Cowperthwaite, followed by another from Inspector Smith.

At the second session Robert Girvan read a carefully prepared paper on arithmetic, which was discussed by Messrs. Smith, Cowperthwaite, Dob-son, and Misses McLean, Chrystal and Cale. Miss McLean opened the subject of How to Hold the Attention of the Pupil, and was followed by Miss Chrystal, who gave some practical ideas and told her methods. Misses Bourque, Ramsay, Mrs. Allanach and Cowperthwaite, Dobson and Smith also spoke on this subject. J. Ross, trustee, then addressed the meeting and welcomed the teachers to Buctouche. Inspector Smith extended an invitation from the Westmorland county institute to join with them

Gibert S. Dobson opened the third session with a discussion on How to Secure the Co-operation of the Parents. Inspector Smith spoke from the standpoint of the parent, the discusbeing continued by Messrs. Vathen, Cowperthwaite, Girvan and Miss Chrystal. Tardiness was the next subject on the programme. Mosely Wathen led off, followed by ers. Cowperthwalte, Girvan and Dobson. Miss Ramsay told how she made her work interesting in morning so as to secure punctuality. arks being commended by In-

At the opening of the fourth session the election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Gilbert S. Dobson, president; Isabella J. Cale, vice-president; W. A. Cowperthwaite, secretary; Misses MoLean and Ferguson, members of the executive. The meeting decided to accept the invita-tion of the Westmorland county in-stitute to meet with them next year at Moncton, subject to the approval of the board of education. In case this

plan should fail it was decided to meet | Joyner also spoke strongly in favor in the second week in June next at of this project. in the second week in June next at Kingston. Votes of thanks were pass-ed to the people of Buotouche for en-tertaining the teachers and to the trustees for the use of the school The institute then ad-

Richibuloto, Oct. 12.—The annual meeting of Richibuoto school district No. 1 was held on Saturday. W. D. Carter was elected chairman. The financial report showed a balance of \$626 on hand, and there is still nearly \$300 to be collected. A school bond for \$125 has been paid since the last meeting, and another one will be taken up shortly. John Stevenson was the re-tiring trustee and Fred S. Sayre was elected to the vacancy. W. D. Carter was appointed auditor. The sum of \$1,200 was voted for school purposes for the ensuing year.

William Brait's store at Kingston was broken into last Friday night. The thief secured \$6, a pair of gold rimmed spectacles and a quantity of

dry goods. KINGS CO.

Millstream, Oct. 9.-Mrs. Belding widow of the late Duncan Belding, left here this week for Eastport, Me., where she intends remaining for some

Joshua Wright, professor of vocal sic, arrived here last week after an ence of fourteen years. He was rtily welcomed by his many friends.

Bears have made their appearance recently in this locality. John Mason, a farmer, lost a sheep. He is an efficlent trapper and expents to capture the bear before long.

The many friends of Samuel Belding will be pleased to learn that he is Mr. Wright, known as the well digger, is at present engaged digging a well on the premises of John N. Gog-

James O'Neil, sr., a farmer in this locality, dug from under one stalk one hundred and one potatoes. How many farmers can beat that?

The threshing machines are going their annual rounds. The grain appears to be very good for the amount of straw.

The recent rain has been a great put-back to the farmers of this place, and will be the cause of some late potato digging. Springfield, Oct. 14.—The recent gale

did much damage to fences and ornamental trees. The buckwheat crop seems more than the average this William Keirstead raised 170 bushels from five bushels' sowing. Apples are reported a good crop. One farmer stated he had one tree that yielded six barrels and said that the remainder of his trees were equally

W. D. Gillies has completed building a large barn. The carpenters who did the work were John Frost, Leonard Fairweather and Hanford Langstroth of Hampton.

The annual school meeting passed off very quietly. Geo. McIntyre was again elected trustee.

Sussex, Oct. 17.—The remains of the late Mr. Humphrey, the senior mem-ber of the well known firm of Humphreys & Trites, merchants, arrived here by train at 11.30 this a. m., and were at once conveyed to the Church ner and quietly laid away in the fam ily lot. Rev. Mr. Hooper of the Epis-copal church of Moncton performed the beautiful service at the grave A number of mourners accom side. panied the body and were conveyed to the grave in teams owned by John G. Smith and Ira McLean of the De-

pot house. being put in place and work is being rapidly pushed forward. These additional poles give our town a more ousiness-like appearance.

Walter Cougle, who has been visit-ing his mother and sisters here for several weeks past, has returned to his post on the Enterprise, a paper issued weekly at Clinton, Mass. Mr. Cougle was at one time on the staff of the Kings County Record.

A new roof is being put on the F. C. Baptist church here. Howard Robinson of the Record, who has been confined his bed for the past few weeks, is

getting better. The hostler of the Queen hotel while attending to his duties this aftermoon, received a severe kick in the mouth from one of the horses. The whole of the front teeth were broken out. Dr. Johnson attended the poor

fellow. W. R. McMurray, who has filled a position in the store of John S. Trites for some time past, left here this morning to fill a similar position in the store of Oliver Price of Parrs-

bore, N. S.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Chatham, N. B., Oct. 16-The Teachers' Institute for the county opened here yesterday morning, Dr. Inch and Inspector Mersereau were present; also a large number of teachers from all parts of the county. Dr. Inch opened the session with a short address and read a very instructive paper on the Intellectual, Mental and Moral Growth of the Teachers.

Miss Wright read a paper on the practical questions in arithmetic from the first to fourth grade. In the afternoon Miss McLean taught a class on the habits of com-

mon insects observed and Mustrated by drawings. The session was adjourned till 9 o'clock a. m. Friday. A very large and intelligent andi-ence attended the educational meeting

held in the Masonic hall last evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and flags and an orches tra was in attendance. Dr. Inch, Hon. L. J. Tweedle, Inspector Mersereau, Rev. Father Joiner, Rev. Mr. McCoy Rev. Mr. McKay, and J. L. Stewart, a member of the board, were on the platform. Inspector Mersereau occupled the chair.

J. L. Stewart spoke on the advan-tages of education, and of making Chatham the educational centre for the North Shore.

Rev. Mr. McCoy followed in an able address on the same subject.

Dr. Inch gave an address on the benefit of education, and was strongly in favor of making Chatham educational centre for the North

Rev. Mr. McKay and Rev. Father

Hon. L. J. Tweedle also gave an able address on the benefits of education

and spoke strongly favoring the suggestion made by Mr. Stewart. The meeting closed with God Save the Queen by the audience and orchestra. The meeting was the largest and

best attended educational meeting ever held in Chatham. The amalgamation of the school districts in the town seems to have awakened an interest in education. The crew of the Sangster, which were reported as probably lost, were

Southesk, Oct. 9.—James Silliker and Miss Minmle Mathews, daughter of Daniel Mathews, drove to manse, Red Bank, on Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, where they were united in marriage by the Rev. I. D. Murray. The bride was dressed in a fawn suit, with fawn trimmings and ecru lace. After the ceremony the happy couple drove to the home of the bridegroom's parents, where invited friends and relatives were gathered, there being about forty people present. After a sumptuous repast was taken, the evening was spent in games and amusements. The bride received a arge number of handsome and valuable presents, showing the high es-teem in which the young couple are held. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mathews are rejoicing over the arrival of a little stranger at their home. R. A. Payne has arrived from Bangor, Me. He is holding magic lantern

SUNBURY CO.

shows in Lyttleton.

Maugerville, Oct. 16.—The annual school meetings took place on Saturday. But three ratepayers attended the meeting in district No. 1 and no money was voted for school purposes. Two hundred and thirty dollars were voted by the ratepayers of district No. 2 to defray the general expenses of the coming year. At the meeting in the third district \$130 was voted for the teachers' salary and \$32 for running expenses connected therewith. No change was made in the board of trustees in either district. Miss F. Janet Rosborough, the popular teacher of No. 3 school, will withdraw her services from that school at the end of the term.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bridges will reside here in the house formerly occupied by Senator W. D. Perley on their return from their honeymoon

Miss Maude Dayton, who was staying with friends here recently, has since been married to Walter Sterling in Minneapolis. Mr. Sterling is the youngest son of the late Daniel A. Sterling and brother to Rev. G. H. Sterling, now of Morris, N. Y. Jerry Harrison of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax in Chicago, is visit-

ing his father, C. B. Harrison, M. P. Rafting at the Mitchell boom is

proceeding slowly, with chances to finish before the end of the month. Frank A. Shields shot a fox on a ecent hunting trip. Rev. H. E. Dibblee has announced to hold a service in Christ's church o

Sunday, the 25th inst. His first service since his protracted illness of six months. He will reside at Oro-

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, Oct. 18.-The examination of John Sullivan, charged with the murder at Meadow Brook, was further postponed on Saturday. No evidence was taken, the court being obliged to go to jail at Dorchester ow ing to the prisoner's filness. It is re-ported that Jane Green, who gave the first alarm of the fire on the night of the tragedy has made some new statements to Detective Carroll and Lawyer George P. Thomas to the effect that she saw a man with a light in his hand in the Dutcher house a few minutes previous to discovering the fire, and later saw him leave the Dutcher house. It has been thought all she told on the witness stand, and she will probably be called on for further testimony. It is thought extremely improbable that from the Green house a man could be seen at all plainly in the Dutcher house. It is also significant that Sullivan told members of his family he was afraid Jane Green would swear his life away. A witness will also, it is said, be forthcoming who will swear that on the Friday after the fire Sullivan in discussing the tragedy said he had come from the place that

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

No. 34.

(Copyright by Charles Austin Bates) If an article has any value or any utility at all it can be sold by letting people know about it. It is a mere question of price and of telling enough

A good demonstratinon of this fac is give by the street "fakirs" in the ower part of New York city. On Park row, Fulton and Ann streets are hundreds of these men with pushcarts. They sell everything conceivable, from shoe blacking to books. The goods are displayed on the cart and thousands of passers-by see them. Maybe not one in a hundred buys, but somebody does, because each day you will see

some new thing on the carts.

Sometimes the "fakir" makes a mistake. He gets something that nobody wants, or else he puts his price too high. If the goods do not sell he marks the price down a notch or two. If the thing will not sell at 10c, he marks it 5c, and then 3c, and finally 1c., and he sells it by advertising. He places his goods where people will see them and learn about them—that's

advertising. A great many people pass him without looking, but a certain proportion stop and purchase. It is the same way with newspaper advertising. A business man repre sents his goods in his advertisement in the paper. Thousands of readers pass the ad., but those who want his goods just at that time will stop and they

Oats in England are reported a little firmer, in sympathy with wheat and corn. We learn of a quotation for black oats of 18s. \$d. for a quarter of 320 lbs. from a private letter

ALL STATE OF THE S

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET. There was very littile change last week. Meaus, poulitry and vegetables sold at former prices and the supply in all lines is ample. Eggs are a littile higher, and cheese is also sold higher. Cucumiters, per ibl 0 60 Lamb, per ib 0 04½ Corn, per doz..... 0 05 Beef (butchers') per carcass 0 05 Beef (country), per qr per ib 0 02 Pork, fresh, per carcass... 0 04 Lamb, per bb
Corn, per doz.
Beef (butchers') per carcass
Beef (country), per qr per lb
Pork, fresh, per carcass...

Hams, per lb.
Butter (in tube), per lb.
Butter (troli)
Butter (tubs, old) per lb.
Butter (creamery), roli. Chickens Chickens
Turkeys
Cabbage, per doz
Eggs, rer doz
Eggs, (henary)
Oranbarries, per bbl
Mutton, per lb (carcass)
Potatose, new, per bbl.
Calf skims, per lb.
Lamb skins, each
Sheep skins, each
Hides, per lb
Carrots, per bbl.

Retail. Cuoumbers 0 01
Blueberries, half pais 0 25
Beef, corned, per lb. 0 08
Beef tongue, per lb 0 08
Roast, per lb 0 10
Perk, per lb (fresh) 0 07
Pork, per lb (sash) 0 07
Corn, per doz. 0 10
Hams, per lb 0 12
Sboudders, per lb 0 08
Bacen, per lb 0 12
Swusages, per lb 0 12
Swusages, per lb 0 08 (roll), per \$b....... 0 18 (creamery), roll..... 0 22 Buitter (creamery), roll. 0 22
Elegs, per dioz ... 0 14
Elegs (henery) per doz 0 20
Lard (in tube). 0 12
Mutton, per lb 0 06
Lamb, per lb 0 06
Portaboes new per peck. 0 15

FISH. There is no change in quotations this week. Between 1,500 and 2,000 half barrels of Bay of Fundy herring came in last week. The scarcity of other sorts has fortunately caused a good demand for these, and some have been sold for Montmeal. But the price will not go any higher very soon, as the catch down the Itay has been large. Choice large herring are very scarce this season. There is no charge in dry fish, which are cheap and in good surply.

ottooth water are Room part but.		A 55	400
Wholess.is.		108 K	
Codfish, per 100 lba,large,dry	8 25	44	0 00
Codifish, medium shore	2 75	44.	2 90
Codfish, small	1 70		1 85
Pellock	1 15	44	1 20
ameked herring, new	0 00	44	0 08
Smoked herring, old	0 03		0 04
Herring, N S shore, No. 1	0 00	44	4 00
do. hf bbl	0 00		2 30
	0 00		
Canso, extra large and fat.	0 00	44	8 25
Canso, fat, half bhl	5 00	44	5 25
Shad, per hf bbl	0 00		1 50
Bey herring, ht bbls			1 50
Grand Manan, hf bbls	• •0		
Bleaters, per box	0 00		0 70
Kippered herring, box	0 00		1 00
Cod, fresh	0 00	**	
Haddock, fresh		44	0 0214
GROCERIES			

Haddock, fresh	0 00	*	0 021/4	Hemlock
Sugar is again marked low on Saturday reports a sharp	er and	e 6	cable n. raw	Birch tir
sugar in London. There is no note this week.	o other	r	hunge	Spruce di
Coffee-			re to Company	Shir gles,
ava, per 1b, green	0 24		0 20	Shingles,
amaica, per Ib	0 24	45	0 20	Shangles,
datches, per gross	0 0814			Shingles,
dice, per lb	0 0076		0 0078	Arcostook
Molasses— Barbados, new	0 27		0 28	Spruce i
Porto Rico, new, per gail	0 30		0 34	Pine shi
Nevis, per gal			0 26	Pine clar
Salt-				No 1
Liverpeol, ex-vessel	0 46	••		No. 2
Liverpool, per sack, ex store.	0 00	**	0 52	No. 3
Averpool butter salt, per			gasta (Lathe, s
bag, factory filled	0 90		1 00	Palings,
Spices-		**	0 23	Lime, ca
Cream of turtar, pure, bbl	0 22		0 30	Laths, p
Cream of tartar, pure, bxs	0 60	**	0 70	Lame, be
Caesia, per ib, ground	0 18		0 20	表上沙科烈力 与东部
Morror whole			0 15	There
Noves spound	0 18	40	0 20	wise frei
Cloves, whole	0 18	**	0 23	52s 6d, a
Pepper, ground	9 12	44	0 16	Saturday
Bicarb seda, per keg	2 30	••	2 40	wharp ad
Sal soda, per so	0 00%	**	0 0114	Laverpeof
Sugar		••		London Bristol
Standard granulated, per lb.	0 04 0 03%		0 041/6	Brustol
Canadian, 2nd grade, per 3b.	0 031/4		0 08%	Clyde
Yeilow, bright, per lb			0 031/4	West Co
Yellow, per 1b	0 0378		0 0374	Dublin .

PROVISIONS. Provisions.

Pork is marked 50c higher. Spot pork closed at \$7.15 th Chicago on Saturday, an advance of 25c that day. The Chicago pork market has been fluctusting during the last week or two. American clear pork ... 14 00 ... 14 50
American mess pork ... 13 00 ... 13 50
P. E. I. mess ... 13 00 ... 13 50
P. E. Island prime mess ... 16 00 ... 18 50
Plate beef ... 16 00 ... 18 50
Extra plate beef ... 18 00 ... 18 50
Lard, compensed ... 054, ... 2754
Lard, pure ... 20074 ... 2754 GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Ontario cats are marked higher. Beans are higher. Pot barley is tower. Like is easier, and there is very fittile demand, with plenty offering. Owing to the all round large crop of cats this year the general demand will no doubt be smaller for western and adams of the property of the control of the control

Oats (Ontario) car lots Beans (Canadian) h p

saparilla to be the best blood purifier that has been introduced to the general public." This, from a man who has sold thousands of dozens of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is strong testimony. But it only echoes popular sentiment the world

over, which has "Nothing but words of praise for

Any doubt about it? Send for the "Curebook."

It kills doubts and cures doubters,
Address: J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Our I's and Other Eyes.

Our I's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago,

when we have cause to use them. But we have less and

less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising,

and we are more than willing for you to see us through

other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, whole-

sale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn., who after a quarter

both at wholesale and retail, and have never heard any-

thing but words of praise from my customers; not a single

complaint has ever reached me. I believe Ayer's Sar-

"I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla for more than 25 years,

of a century of observation writes:

FRUIT, ETC.

Rateins and currents are very firm in all markets. Figs have advanced 40 per cent at Smyrma, owing to the fact libst the crop is 15,000 cases short of last year's. Allmeria grapes are extra large and fine in quality, but the crop is not large. Jamalca oranges are a very large crop this year. Fulberts have advanced and are still going up, owing to a short Scillan crop. The Sun has been shown some of the new crop Valencia and Valencia layer ratsins, and they are very clean and large and free from what is termed rain drying, or the effect of being dried during a wet season. Apples are very plentiful and cheap.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

New apples
Currants, cases
Currants, per bbi
Dried apples
Evap, apples, ped ib
Ratsins, Cal. L. L. Rew, 29
ib boxes
Malaga Clusters.
California Clusters.
California Clusters.
California Clusters.
Valencia bayers, new
Valencia cald.
Valencia, aid.
Valencia, aid.
Valencia, per ib
Cape Cod cranberries.
Chestnuts, per ib
Hickory nuts, per ib
Oranges, Jamaica, per bbi
Oranges, Jamaica, per bbi
Oranges, Dominica, per crate
Canadian grapes, basket.
Grapes, per bbi
Honey, par ib.
New French Walnuts
New Naples Walnuts

LUMBER AND LIME The advance in ocean freights, and the fact that there are deals enough in slight to load the fiest now here or shortly due have caused a cessation in the demand, and harders will not offer over \$1 to \$50 at presokers will not offer over at all for birch st. There is no demand at all for birch smber. Liest week over two mulion feet a boards and scantiling were cleared for luctos Ayres, and a small cargo for Las Paimas. There is one bark loading for Buenos Ayres, and two steamers, two ships and six barks for British ports. The United States market shows no improvement. The British spruce market is very strong, but dealers here say it has not advanced in proportion to the jump in freights.

No. 1.
No. 1, extra......
second clears

FREIGHTS. is no improvement at all in coast-eights. The ocean rate to W C E is at which a vessel was chartered on y. Ocean freights have taken a trance all round.

repending of commercial commercial commercial commercial COALS. Old Mines Sydney.
Victoria (Sydney) per chal.
Spring Hill Reund, per chal.
Glace Bay.

Asadia (Pictou), per chal.

Reserve mine, per chal.

Jessine, per chal.

Feundry (antibractite) per ten

Brotom (antibractite) per ten

Brotom (antibractite) per ten

Steve or mut, per tom.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

SACKVILLE.

Musical Faculty of Mount Allison Con. servatory Give a Concert.

Sackville, N. B., Oct. 16.-The concert given in Beethoven hall by the musical faculty of Mt. Allison conservatory tonight was a decided success. The following programme was rendered to a highly attentive audlarge reside the reside the reside the reside the reside the resident tor or otoration to reside the resident tor or otoration to reside the resident tor or otoration of the resident to resident to

The ed of command of the land

Haer O the veneral ashor She I

He sago, tion moni

1852

tralisteen place iy as Aust the Than The of ir II, II Bay fifty-nines these youn of the read Reat Fing i was

Revertie Charles Chisholm, sone violin, strings and plano.

Vocal—Waltz Song from Romeo and Juliet

DR. LAMONT'S STRONG FINGERS. "I was afraid you were going to slip through my fingers," said good old Dr. Lamont.

The writer was a boy of about seventeen, then. While a student at school, more than 300 miles from home, I was taken down with pneumonia. I had a tough time, and for two or three weeks my life was despaired of. But youth and good care won the fight. and one bright morning I was ready to go home with my dear father who had come for me. I was weak still, but well and happy clear up to the brim. Oh, what a ride! Oh, what I had got back into! and what a reception from mother and sisters at the familiar house. Oh, life! Oh, health!

Oh, duke, duke domum! Sush an illness, if one survives it, only makes the sense of existence and its blessings more keen and delightful. It is good rather than bad. Lucky boy, not to have slipped through the doctor's fingers.

But when a man with most of his days bedind him has to write a line like this, "All my life I have suffered more or less from disease"-why that is another and sadder story. It is the odds between an occasional thunderstorm and a sky always covered with clouds.

We quote what he says, reminding the reader that in this matter Mr. William Hodkinson voices the experience of millions. He says: "I always had a bad taste in the mouth, no proper relish for food, and after eating had pain and fullness at the chest." These sensations are symptoms of acute indigestion. In the stomach there is marked loss of power. The food is neither rolled over as it should be so that the whole of it in turn may be presented to the digestive fluid, nor is it duly moved on towards the outlet into the bowels. As a result it ferments and gives off irritating acids and gases, hence the patient complains of pain, weight, distension, acidity, and flatulence in that region. Thence the poisons proceed to exery other part of the body, and headache vertigo gout, rheamatism, depressed spirits and a score more of evils follow, among them, possibly, nervous prostration, progressive anaemia, locomotor ataxia, and more or less complete paralysis.

"Frequently," continues Mr. Hodkinson, "I was sick, and as time went on I became very weak and feeble. I consulted one doctor after another and took various medicines, but obtained no real or lasting relief from any of them. This describes my general condition until the fortunate day when I read about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrupi. I was impressed by the statements others had made concerning it, and proceeded to try it. After taking one bottle I found relief, and was soon entirely free from my old complaint. Since that time (now eight years ago) I have enjoyed good health. Knowing personally of its virtues, I have recommended this remedy to hundreds, and have never heard of its having failed to give relief. But for Mother Seigel's Syrup I should have been in my grave years ago. (Signed) William Hodkinson, Hollington, near Ottoxeter, Staffordshire, August 11th, 1893.

Mr. Hodkinson is well known and He is a local highly respected. preacher in the Methodist church, and by employment a quarry master. Had he gone into the grave, as he feared he should, he would have been missed and lamented by the community in which he has been long useful, and will live to be useful, we hope, for

years to come. Now let us repeat our leading thought. Short illnesses, even though sharp and dangerous, may result in good rather than harm. But a disease that drags its victim through decades of lingering distress—what shall we say of it? The trouble and suffering it inflicts is beyond estimate, and its same is indigestion and dyspepsia.

And the name of the medicine that cures it Mr. Hodkinson has done you the favor to mention with clearness

ere fifty years ago, ers do the praising, to see us through S. F. Boyce, wholewho after a quarter

more than 25 years, never heard anvomers; not a single believe Ayer's Sarthat has been introom a man who has rsaparilla, is strong sentiment the world rds of praise for

SACKVILLE.

Faculty of Mount Allison Convatory Give a Concert.

lle, N. B., Oct. 16.-The conn in Beethoven hall by the faculty of Mt. Allison contonight was a decided sucfollowing programme was to a highly attentive aud-

MONT'S STRONG FINGERS.

afraid you were going to slip

riter was a boy of about sevenen. While a student at school, an 300 miles from home, I was own with pneumonia. I had time, and for two or three ny life was despaired of. But bright morning I was ready me with my dear father who e for me. I was weak still, and happy clear up to the Oh, what a ride! Oh, what ir! Oh, what a glorious world ot back into! and what a refrom mother and sisters at the house. Oh, life! Oh, health!

ce, dulce domum! an illness, if one survives it. kes the sense of existence and sings more keen and delightto have slipped through the fingers.

then a man with most of his "All my life I have suffered less from disease"-why that er and sadder story. It is the ween an occasional thunder nd a sky always covered with

uote what he says, reminding er that in this matter Mi Hodkinson voices the experimillions. He says: "I always ad taste in the mouth, no propfor food, and after eating and fullness at the chest. sensations are symptoms of digestion. In the stomach marked loss of power. The neither rolled over as it should at the whole of it in turn may nted to the digestive fluid, nor ly moved on towards the outle bowels. As a result it ferand gives off irritating acids es, hence the patient comof pain, weight, distension, and flatulence in that region. the poisons proceed to exery art of the body, and headache, gout, rheamatism, depressed and a score more of evils follow. them, possibly, nervous prosprogressive anaemia, locomoia, and more or less complete

mently," continues Mr. Hod-"I was sick, and as time went came very weak and feeble. I ed one doctor after another and rious medicines, but obtained or lasting relief from any of This describes my general conantil the fortunate day when I bout Mother Seigel's Curative I was impressed by the stateothers had made concerning it, ceeded to try it. After taking tle I found relief, and was soon free from my old complaint. hat time (now eight years ago) enjoyed good health. Knowing lly of its virtues, I have recomthis remedy to hundreds, and ever heard of its having failed relief. But for Mother Seirup I should have been in my vears ago. (Signed) William son, Hollington, near Ottoxetfordshire, August 11th, 1893. Hodkinson is well known and respected. He is a in the Methodist church, and loyment a quarry master. Had into the grave, as he feared he he would have been missed ented by the community in he has been long useful, and ve to be useful, we hope, for

come. let us repeat our Short illnesses, even though and dangerous, may result ther than harm. But a disease rags its victim through decades ring distress what shall we it? The trouble and sufferi cts is beyond estimate, and its is indigestion and dyspepsia. the name of the medic it Mr. Hodkinson has done you vor to mention with

NOVA SCOTIA.

Rev. Dr. Steele Presented With a Generous Testimonial by His Friends at Amherst.

He Retires from the Pastorate of the Baptist Church After Twenty-nine Years of Service.

AMHERST. Amherst, Oct. 17.-There was large and interesting gathering of the residents of the town last night in the new Baptist church, the occasion being the presenting of a testimonial to the Rev. Dr. Steele on his retirement from the active duties as pas tor of the Baptist church, which pastorate has extended over a period of twenty years. To add to the beauty of the scene some very pretty floral decorations were arranged on the platform. On the platform were: Rev. D. McGregor, Presbyterian; Rev. V. S. Harris, Episcopal; Rev. Mr. Bancroft of Springhill; Rev. Mr. Batty, Methodist; Rev. Mr. Davis, Methodist; Rev. H. Estabrooks of Petitcodiac; Rev. J. L. Mener and Rev. J. H. Macdonald, the present The chair was occupied by T. R. Black, M. P. P., and the music was furnished by the amalgamated choirs of the Baptist and Presbyterian churches. The following address was read by the church clerk, James

Moffat:
Rev. D. A. Sheele, D. D.:
Upon the occasion of your retirement from
the active duties of the pastorate of the
amherst Baptist church, we, the members
of the church and congregation, wish te
place on record an expression of our apprectation of you as a Ohrtistian gentleman,
offizen and paster, and to mark in some
stiting way the rounding out of a long and
successive mestorate.

Your public and private life during the
twenty-nine years speut among us has meen
as clear as the sunbeam. No cloud of any
dishonorable act has ever shedowed your
pushway. You have adorned the doctrine of
your high calling, which believer and unbeliever affice should never fail to respect
and admire.

your profession by a Godby walk worthy of your high calling, which believer and unbeliever alike should never fail to respect and admire.

As a citizen you have taken an interest, in everything pertearning to the common weal, never partisan, but allways outspoken in the denunciation of error and wrong, and ever forement is the acvocacy of reform. But it is as paster that you have been bound to us by the strengest ties. For twenty-nine years you have broken to us the Bread of Life. The pulpit has been your throne, and from it have come clear and strong, those utterances that have brought many to the Kingdom of God, and when have mede for the edification and growth of all. You have visited us on fessions consistent, marrying ourselves or our children, and praticipating in our pleasures. You have chared with us our most sacred joys, as you have led ourselves and loved ones into the baptismal waters. And you have gone with us to the borderland of the great beyond, as our dear ones passed from human view into "the Valley of the Shadow," bidding us trust in and be comforted by Him who is the Resurrection and the Life. You have chieded us in our wanderings and have "hured to brighter worlds and led the way," and to this church, which you have no deeply loved, have you given the best of your years and talents, Indeed, so long have you been the central figure of our church the that your retirement cannot be either than accompanied with deep regret.

We rejote, however, that these ties are not absolutely severed, and that you are still one of our number. It is our earnest wish that the Great Shepherd may keep you, your devoted wife and family in the hollow of His hand, and that the eminent sitts with which he has endowed you may continue to be used for His giber.

In token of appreciation of yourself, and of your long and successful pastorate, we beg of you to accept the accompanying testimonial, which comes as a slight tribute of respect from those to whom your ministry has been blessed.

"In ell God's diadem, No this w

Who nobly earns whatever crown he wears, Who grandly conquers or as grandly dies, and the white barner of his manthood bears Through all the years, uplified to the

On behalf of the church and congressation (Sgd.) JAMES MOFFAT, Clerk. The testimonial alluded to consist ed of a purse of \$541, collected by the committee, which is to be supple-mented by other amounts contribut-

d, but not yet collected. Dr. Steele responded in a very frank and graceful manner, reviewing the history of the church and town for the last three decades and incidentally meationing that he had been called upon to bury four generations of one family—the grandfather, the father, the son and the son's son.

Rev. D. McGregor, resident pasto of the Presbyterian church for the last fourteen years, made an eloquent complimentary and sincere address, welling particularly upon the good feeling that had always existed between Dr. Steele and the other clergymen of the town.

Rev. V. E. Harris of the Episcopa church, in a pithy address, alluded to the doctor's successful pastorate and the magnificent church building which would stand as his monument. Rev. Mr. Batty and all the other slergymen present paid their tribute to the work of Dr. Steele as a man, a citizen and a pastor. The whole service was very appropriate and showed the high esteem in which Dr. Steele is held not only by his own

people, but by the citizens in general. Dr. Steele has moved into his new residence on Rupert street and will hereafter occupy the position of pastor emeritus of the church with which he has so long been connected.

HALIFAX. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 13.-The steamer Campana of the Quebec line, on the way from Charlottetown to Summerside, returning to Montreal, went ashore last night on Tryon Shoals. She got off tonight without damage. Ex-Aid. J. E. Wilson died today. He was on the streets a few days ago, but caught cold at the mobilization of troops and contracted pneu-monia. Mr. Wilson as born in Windsor and a son of Simeon Wilson. In 1852 Mr. Wilson was attracted to Australia by the gold fever. After thirteen years he returned to his native place on a visit to his relatives. Shortly after he left again to return to Australia. He was a passenger on the a. s. London, which left the Thames on Saturday, Dec. 30, 1865. The steamer was full rigged and built of iron, of 1,700 tons register. On Jan. 11, 1866, the steamer foundered in the Bay of Biscay. Of two hundred and fifty-four passengers and crew only nineteen were saved; only two of these passengers, Mr. Wilson and a young girl. The thrilling description of the wreck by deceased was always

read with great interest. Rev. D. W. C. Dimock, M. A., died at Forrest Lawn, Truro, this morning in the 85th year of his age. He was the father of W. D. Dimock. M. P., and one of the very oldest active

clergymen in the province, a contem-porary with the fathers of the denom-ination. Only the other day the reverend gentleman was taking part in religious exercises at Truro.

An accident which brought sorrow

into two homes happened at Glace Bay this morning. Five or six young boys, from ten to fifteen years of age, instead of going to school as their parents directed, sought amusement around the reservoir on Glace Bay Brook and found an old box, which had been used for mixing cement. Duncan Morrison (Angus' son), Charles Boutillier (John's son), and A. Lynk started to paidle around the brook. When they had come to where the stream widens to the reservoir they became alarmed that their craft would upset and jumped out to try and reach the shore, not many feet distant. Boutillier and Morrison sank quickly, but Lynk, who never swam before, struck out and assisted by a boy on the bank was saved. The others did not rise and it was some time before assistance could be obtained. Over an hour had elapsed before the

bodies were recovered. At a reeting of the Pictou Kirk today Rev. Clarence McKinnon, a native of Hopeell, and now of Middle Stewiacke, was called to the pastor-

Hallifax, Oct. 15.—Sir Charles was today presented with an address by the Provincial Educational association in session at Trouro. Sir Charles

made an effective reply. A representative gathering of leading liberal conservatives of Nova Scotia met today and had a conference with Sir Charles Tupper. The object of the meeting was to take steps toward perfecting the organization of the party in this province. Sir Charles made an effective address. It was resolved to form an organization to be called "The liberal conservative union of Nova Scotia." A constitution was adopted and afficery elected. The officers are: President. John F. Stairs, Halifax; vice-president, William McKay, M. P. P., Re serve Mines; secretary, John A. Mc-Kinnon, Halifax. An executive was appointed consisting of one member from each county in the province. Sir Charles will remain in the city for two or three days.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 18.—Dr. J. Ross of Lunenburg is dead. He contracted a cold some time ago, the effects of which proved fatal. His wife died a year ago, and several children are left orphans.

LOCKEPORT.

Lockeport, N. S., Oct. 14.-One of the heaviest nontheasters experienced here for years raged Monday and Tuesday. The wrecked steamer Hesper, owned by Messrs. Lantalum of St. John, broke in two Monday, the masts and smoke stack going by the board. Nothing but a small piece of the bow is now to be seen. A tremendous swell is running today.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 14. — The Provincial Educational Association is in session at Truro. There was a large attendance. The superannua tions of teachers was discussed today, and the discussion was adjourned. Sir Charles Tupper will address the association tomorrow.

flation tomorrow.

The suit brought against A. B. Sheraton for the recovery of \$25 sub tion to the carnival committee fund came up in the city's civil court today. Mr. Sheraton's defence is non-payment claims, was guaranteed by the committee. The committee repudiate the responsibility for the English erew; judgment reserved.

ANNAPOLIS

Annapolis, Oct. 15.-A good joke was perpetrated on a Clementsvale farmer the other day. He had five barrels of cider ready for shipment to St. John and mentioned the fact to a neighbor. That night two of the barrels were tapped and taken away, the empties being filled with water. The next day the farmer put the five barrels on his wagon and hauled them five miles to the station and shipped them to St. John. A few days afterwards he got his receipt from the merchant, together with three empty barrels and two of water, the latter in his note saying that St. John people much preferred their own water to that of Annapolis. Mrs. Alonzo Hindon, who is applying for divorce in the Boston courts from her husband, Capt. Hindon of Anna

The town of Annapolis has decided not to appeal the case of Thomson v Town of Annapolis Royal. Arthur Paimeter, a popular engineer on the D. A. R., was married yeserday to Miss Lockhart of Kentville.

polis, is a St. John lady.

Henry Shaw, merchant of Bridge town, was married at Middleton on Wednesday to Miss Jennie, daughter

of John H. H. Hall, Esq. DIED IN SEATTLE.

The death is announced in Seattle of Richard K. Winters, a native of Halifax, N. S., forty-two years of Victorians, having kept a barber shop here, and latterly in Vancouve until 1894, when he purchased Marble Baths in Scattle, the most handsomely appointed shops in the northwest, and which he was still running at the time of his death. Deceased leaves a widow, a sister of Stephen Jones of the Dominion hotel. The funeral is to take place in this city at 2.30 this afternoon, from the residence of C. N. Owens, Chatham street.-Victoria Colonist, Oct. 9th.

Advertise in THE WREXLY SUN THE GREAT TWINS K. D. C. PILLS Relieve and Cure The Great Twin His.

INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION Write for samples, testimonials and guarantee.

K. D C. COMPANY, Limited, Glasgow, and 127 State St., Nova Scotta, Boston, Mans. THE LATE ARCHBISHOP.

femorial Service in St. John's Church and Appropriate Sermon by the Rector.

The Service in Trinity Church and the Sern Preached by Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke,

At St. John's church a memorial ervice was held on Sunday morning, in reference to the late Architehon of Canterbury. Before the sermon, Ellerton's hymn, "Now the laborer's task is o'er," was sung; and at the close of the service, Handel's Dead March was played by Mr. Ford. The rector (Rev. J. de Soyres) took

his text from Numbers xxiii. 10: "Let me die the death of the righteous; and let my last end be like his!" ferred to the suffrage in the litany deprecating sudden death, which clearly meant death unprepared, and death in sin:

"No reckoning made, but sent to With all my imperfections on my

O horrible! O horrible! most hor-

But there was another, and a very ifferent aspect of sudden death. The Christian's death in sleep was a fre-quent and a beautiful and enviable passing to the Lord: and still nobler was the peaceful death when the course was run, and the work of life accomplished.

Such was the death last Sunday morning, as he knelt in Hawarden parish church, as he heard the words of God's absolution read by the mirister-of Edward Benson, 93rd Archbishop of Canterbury. He was returning from an expedition of sirgu lar importance, the first official visit of an English primate to the new disestablished Church of Ireland. There, before a vast and representative assemblage, with the famous crator Archbishop Alexander of Armagh on one hand, and the not less illustrious Archbishop Plunkett, the courageous helper of Spanish reformers to their due church privileges, on the otherhe proclaimed the nature and character of the Anglican communion in tones more lofty and decided than ever heard before from him:

"Catholic and Primitive; Reformed and Protestant,"—these are her four indispensable and indissoluble rotes of existence. Many heard him who had misread and misunderstood these notes, who had mislearned the real terbury, the hymn: meaning of Catholicity and Primitive doctrine; or who held in ignorant fear the glorious boast of Protestant reformation. But who imag ined that these were the archbishop's

last public words? The preacher referred to the halo of historic association and inherited dignity, surrounding the Anglican primacy. Of the ninty-three archbishops who had held the great office during the 1500 years which had elapsed since Augustine renewed the teaching of Christianity in our mother-land, no less than twelve held also the post of Lord Chancellor, and four that of Lord Treasurer. It was not too much to say that the history of the See of Canterbury made up a very important part of the history of history without dilating upon the la- sovereign of the empire. The of Dunstan, the first of a long line of sturdy upholders of ecclesiastical claims; of Laufranc, famous as theologian and monastic reformer; / of Anselm his no less famous successor; of Becket, who carried the church's policy to a tragical issue for himself: of Langton, who preferred at last legiance; and later, of Warham, the gentle, cautious patron of Erasmus. removed from the scene before it needed a stronger and more decided protagonist; of Cranmer, great in his efforts, labors, achievements, failures, and at the last, of testimony; of Parker, the greatest and most patient of constructive statesmen; of Laud, leader of reaction, whose many personal merits as a scholar and patron of learning will be better realized when his disastrous failures of statepolicy are admitted; of Tillotson, Wake and Tenison, the three largeminded and scholarly friends of comprehension; of Howley, the last prince bishop who kept almost regal state at Lambeth; of Taft, the wise and strong ecolosiastical statesman; and lastly, of Benson himself, the lover of peace, the advocate of comprehension, reasonable compromise, and

That character may seem pale and insignificant by the side of mightier and more active predecessors. But compromise is an essentially English policy, and Archbishop Benson, its logical exponent in most crucial circumstances. He was a man of ripest scholarship, he had imbibed the the clogy of his famous companions at Cambridge, Westcott, Lightfoot, and Hort; he had been successful as a schoolmaster, and had practically exemplified at Lincoln the great opportunities of a cathedral. Called to the diocese of Truro, he had won the affections of Non-conformist brethren while raising a beautiful cathedra in their midst. Then in 1882, when the greatest promotion of all was declined by Harold Browne and Lightfoot, he was called to the throne of Canterbury.

At that moment of misgiving and humble prayer (to him) there came the solemn appeal of his most intimate friend, Dr. Hort, now recently published. No more vivid prophetic voice had been uttered in this cen-

"The convulsions of the English church itself, grievous as they are seem to me as nothing beside the danger of its calm and unobtrusive allenation in thought and spirit from the great silent multitude of Englishmen, and again of allenation from facand love of fact; mutual alienations both.

Perhaps that effort was too great for his powers; but in the cause of peace and comprehension he did much In the memorable "Lambeth Judgment," he strove to grant a fuller liberty of ritual, and to condone some modern innovations, while safe-guard-ing the truth of doctrine. And if his effort was not successful, the im-

pulse was noble. And so he was al-ways. While always tenderly tolerways. While always tenderly tolerant to the practices of the High Church party, he yet spoke out man-fully against their doctrinal errors. He nobly vindicated the fame of the Re-formers, as Hare had done fifty years ago; he forcibly denounced the plague of "unauthorized manuals;"

and he gave a generous recognition to those bodies of fellow Christians which he expressly and deliberately described as "Non-episcopal reformed

Church of England does not claim. But the real issue is more serious great a task, to avert so pressing an

For that is the danger to the shurch: the danger of her own guides being ignorant of the barriers and quicksands; her own pilots ignorant of rocks and shoals; of those should be keenly alive to the realities of the present day, wrapping them-selves in exploded theories, and un-real formalities; of those who either possess not the key of knowledge, or who take it away, entering not in to the temple of Truth, and hindering those who would enter. That was the solemn warning of the great theologian to the late archbishop. And the same warning, like the handwriting on the wall, shall confront his suc-

used his gift, was happy in the oc-casion of death. "He died like a soldier," said his venerable friend and sad host. On his tomb we inscribe the four famous words of his last upterance; the servant and faithful champion of a church "Catholic, Primitive, Reformed, and Protest-And such an epitaph shall speak the truth. He was the follower of the things which make for peace, but he held from first to last to the cause of truth.

TRINITY CHURCH. Trinity church Sunday morning, as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Dr. Benson, archbishop of Can-Now the laborers' task is o'er;

Now the battle day is past, was sung during the offertory. The Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke, who was the preacher at this service, paid an earnest tribute to the life and labors of the prelate, whose death had the Church of England plunged throughout the world into mourning In the words of the distinguished statesman, whose guest Dr. Benson was, said the archdeacon, he "died like a soldier." In all the positions he filled throughout his career Dr. Benson showed a singular aggregation of great gifts. As a teacher he was de-scribed as splendid. As lord primate of England and first peer of the realm after the royal family, he was called to the discharge of duties scarcely England. For who could write that less responsible than those of the bors of Augustine and Theodore, the he performed with consummate skill pioneers of the Anglo-Saxon church; and power. To his masterly judgment and deep knowledge of ecclesiastical history was due the disappearance for some years past of all ritual controversy from the courts. His courage and his hopefulness were his strongest points. The first he showed when he roused the nation against the attempt to disestablish the Welsh church, with the result that at the last general election the people in an unmistakable manner declared themselves against any interference with the Church of England as she now stands in her relation to the land. His hopefulness was always apparent, said the arch deacon, as for example in his speech at the church congress, when he asked to what age would they transport themselves to obtain more conditions for carrying on the work of the church. His death was no ordinary loss to the church. He was equally renowned for his personal plety and zeal. But the Lord who had raised up a Joshua to succeed Moses would fill his place. It remained for those who mourned to bless God's holy name for all His servants departed this life in His faith and fear, seeching Him to give us grace so to follow their good examples that with them we may be partakers of His heavenly kingdom. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. Ever so saith the spirit, for they rest from their labors.

THE FREIGHT MARKET.

THE WEEKLY SUN.

Copy of a letter received at Sun office from Carleton county:

"Dear Sir-Please send me again the Weekly Sun. I used to take it, but stopped it, and am sorry I did so. I feel the want of it."

King Carlos of Portugal paints in his leisure hours. His mother, Queen Maria Pia, models in clay, and his grandfather, the King Consort Ferinand, who was a Coburg prince and married a Boston shoemaker's daughter after his queen's death, used to make respectable pen and ink sketch-

And now he has gone to his rest, and still greater responsibilities await his successor. Not merely the presidency of a Pan-Anglican symod, which after all is little more than an ornate clerical pageant, and the mouth-piece of studiously vague declaration. Certainly not the need of controversy against the papal denial of sacerdotal prerogatives which the "the church's alienation from the great silent multitude of Englishmen:"-who shall be equal to so

At the eleven o'clock service in

The last English mail and cable advices denote a general improvement in freights. Coal freights from Cardiff to Cape Town are reported at 19s. Last week the rate on hemps from Manila advanced 50 cents, \$4 being now freely offered. Thirty shillings is offered on gram from San Francisco, and prompt steamers are on cotton from Atlantic ports. Fifty shillings is to be had on grain from Gulf ports. Coal freights from New casale, N. S. W., have stiffened, 11s. Manila. There is a firmer feeling in nitrate freights from the West Coast.

\$7.25

Will Buy an "Acme Davenport" Single ‡ ‡ ‡ ‡ Barrel Breech Loading Gun,

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Which for strength, durability and fine shooting qualities will readily commend itself to those desiring a thoroughly well made, serviceable gun at a moderate

HAZARD'S POWDER

Is the strongest, cleanest and best made. It is used by all the leading sportsmen. If your dealer can't

W.H. THORNE & CO., LIMITED, Market Square St. John Agents for Davenport Guns and Hazard Powders.

NAME OF STREET OF STREET



Blood Purifier

Dick's

head and immin his teet.

MILCH COWS are greatly benefitted by it. The whole system is touck up. The digestive organs being strengthened, more nutriment is drawn from the food and the flow of milk increased.

Dick's Blood Purifier will pay for itself ten times over.

For size by druggists, at general stores or sent post paid on receipt of 50 cts.

Bick & Co., P. O. Box 482, Montre

1 ---- 3 Qualties. Prunes Wholesale

Boxes.

Jardine & Co. 28 Water St.

SPORTING MATTERS.

McBride Declared a Draw.

The Fight Between Spike Sulivan and Dar

THE TURF. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16.-Four thousand people turned out today to see the trots. The unfinished 2.21 trot carried over from Wednesday was won in straight heats by Clayone, but he was obliged to trot in 2.12 3-4 to do it. The 2.17 pace is unfinished and was. postponed until Friday. In the last

heat of this race Arthur W., winner blow, and he was fought to the ropes of heats, was run into and cut down on several times. He lasted through the the first turn by Palos, but will be allowed to continue in the race. Josie B and Miss Rita were driven double by Orin Hickey to beat the team pacing ecord of 2.121-4, and finished the mile in 2.09 3-4.

The Maine Championship.

Sanford, Me., Oct. 15.-On a track heavy with recent rains Wilfred Senior again won the title to the state chom pionship by breaking two state records in succession this afternoon. were the half mile and mile. has been rivalry between Senior and Ernest Ricker, an Upper Sanford racer, for the half mile, and both are confident they can do this under one minute when conditions are favorable. ·Last Saturday Ricker reduced the half mile mark from 1.05 to 1.02 1-4 secon Today Senior lowered the half mile mark to 1.01 3-5. The time for the one mile was lowered from 2.13 3-4 to 2.12 flat. The best time that Ricker has been able to make at the same dis-

The track was measured this afternoon and found to be 181-4 inches onger than the quarter, making it 6 feet 2 inches too long for the mile. Senior's new records were paced by two tandems ridden by T. T. Mc Nichol of the Redfern club, Lynn; H. high school, and F .J. Reid of Glo ter, under the management of C. N. Donohue of Tufts' college.

A New World's Record. San Jose, Cal., Oct. 17.-Local wheelmen claim that C. M. Smith this afternoon broke the world's record for five mile road time. He covered the Milpitas and San Jose five course in 10:20 flat

THE RING.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15.-Great was the surprise of about 400 people, and most emphatically to the surprise Joe Butler, that dusky fighter was laid low by Charley Strong in less than 2 minutes after they had donned the mits tonight.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—Tom Tracey being dissatisfied with the result of his recent meeting with George Green (Young Corbett) has challenged the latter to fight him again at 144 pounds before the club offering the purse and offers to bet \$2,500 that th fight will be in his favor.

New York, Oct. 16.-The Broadway athletic club held its second series of boxing contests at its club house tonight. The programme consisted of three bouts, the principal one being a fifteen round contest between Spike Sullivan of Boston and Danny Mc-Bride of this city. Jack McKeck and Al. Allen, both of this city, tried conclusions in an eight round go at 155 pounds. McKeck out-pointed Allen in every way, and it was only Allen's ness which carried him through the seventh round. During this round he went to the floor from a hard body

The Spike Sullivan-McBride Fight a

clared the winner. In the contest between Spike Sulthe opinion of many, had the advantage, but the referee declared bout a iraw at the end of the fifteen

eighth round, but McKeck was de

RUNNING.

Bacon Defeats Conneff. Manchester, Eng., Oct. 17.—Freder-tck E. Bacon, the English champion runner, beat T. P. Conneff, the American champien, here today by thirty yards in the one-mile race of their eries of three such events. The time was 4 minutes 35 2-5 seconds. Conneff was dumbfounded at the result and dmits that malaria has crippled him.

ST. ANDREWS NEWS.

St. Andrews, Oct. 17.-Jack, youngest son of Capt. Robert McQoid, while playing with other boys on Smith's against a stone, fracturing his collar

Report has been received here of

the death by drowning at San Fran-

cisco, Cal., last week, of Hedley, youngest son of the late Nathan Treadwell of this town. Mrs. Frank Algar, formerly a resident of St. Andrews, now of San Francisco, recently fractured one of

Rev. Canon Ketchum will hold a reception in the Memorial hall one evening next week, to which the mombers of the congregation of All Saints church are invited.

Victor Hugo's granddaughter, Jean-nie, who was divorced from her hus-band, Alphonse Daudet's son, a year ago, is about te marry a son of the late Dr. Charcot, the investigator of hypaotism.

acontem	SE PHONE TO THE	an allega
-	-ALL-KINDS	J.
1	OFJOB	<u> </u>
1/12/18/Q	PRINTING	
ta c	-NEATLY	
*	DONE-AT	* 1
	THE SUN	
-	JOB-PRINTING	en syle

THE WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN. N. B., OCTOBER 21, 1896

FAST AND SLOW SHIPS.

A correspondent writing to the Lon don Canadian Gazette makes some comments on Hon. Mr. Dobell's statement on the alleged suthority of one of the heads of the Canard line that nothing would tempt the company to build another 20-knot steamer. Mr. Dobel tried to convince the house that the Cunards would in Cuture build slower boats. But the correspondent says that if the Cunard commany again build for the Atlantic trade they will certainly build nothing slower than 22knots. The same writer calls Mr Dobell's attention to the fact that the White Star line have recently ordered a steamer of still greater tonnage and speed than either the Campania or Lucania, and that the North German build-Lloyds are at present ing three steamers with a guaranteed speed for two years of 21 knots.

It hardly needed this assurance to show that the no diminution of speed will be allowed in any of the first class nassenger steamship lines. The tendency is entirely the other Every year tile separation of the freight and passenger service 's becoming more marked. The fast passenger ships carry less and less freight. The heavier and slower cargo carriers take less and less account of the passenger trade. No doubt there will always be more or less travel on the better class of slow steamships, as there are always rallway passengers on the accommodation trains and sometimes on the freight trains.

respect to Canadian steamship subsidies on the Atlantic, it may be taken for granted that no system can stand which tries to combine a fast mail and passenger service with a large freight business. The two things cannot be worked together. We may have either one without the other. We may do without either. Or we may have the two separate services, as was proposed by the late government. But we cannot have both elements in one service.

STR CHARLES AND HIS DETRAC-TORS.

Nearly a year ago Mr. Robert Mc. Connell, editor of the Halifax Chronicle, published in his paper an open letter addressed to R. C. Weldon, M. P., and Charles H. Cahan, ex-M. P. P. These gentlemen were represented as having made statements to the effect that Sir Chas. Tupper had been engaged in some corrupt transactions in reference to a certain Canadian loan. Mr. concerned to elicit all the facts by instituting a libel suft. Sir Charles Tupper promptly responded with a prosecution for criminal libel. In the preliminary proceedings the defendant called a number of witnesses, including Dr. Weldon, but failed to show that either of the persons mentioned leged statements, or anything like them. They had not even heard of the open letter, and in fact, it appears that no issue of bonds was floated under any such circumstance as was mentioned. Mr. McConnell seems to have been made the victim of some practical joker.

He knows it now himself. For yesterday's Chronicle contains the following retraction:

Referring to the open better which appeared in the Morning Chronicle of the 26th February last, the editor and proprietor of this newspaper desire to explain that it was not shereby intended to make any charge whatever against Sir Charles Tupper; that they have no information or knowledge in their possession to justify the making of such charge, and that they regret the publication of the letter in question, so far as the same ir any way reflects upon Sir Charles Tupper.

This statement claims more than a passing notice in view of the fact that the Chronicle's charges were during the last session made the occasion of an attack by Mr. Lister upon Sir Charles Tupper and indirectly upon Mr. Foster. Both of these former ministers pressed Mr. Lister hard for a specific statement, but all that the member for Lambton could or would was to take refuge hind the statements of the Chronicle. The refuge does not appear to have been quite equal to the demands made upon it.

QUESTIONS OF NOMENCLATURE. Several things have been discovered during the last few months. For instance we learn that:

What is extravagance in a tory gov ernment is economy in a grit ad What is cowardly evasion in a tory

unister is prudent reserve in a lib-What would be called a five thousand dollar steal in a tory is an "ex-

ploit" or "feat" when performed by Mr. Laurier's colleague. What would be an invasion of the rights of the people in one party is a mecessary act in the other party.

Inexcusable delay in the conserva-tive government is care and foresight the other party. dent journal of liberal prin-

independent joints is now "the people will soon begin to wonder at the moderation of Mr. Grenier's epi-

olce of the people"

What is a dignified protest in a grit theta. NOTE A STORY OF THE PARTY AND THE PARTY AND

has become wanton obstruction in a The minister's private car, lately a buxury, has become a necessity.

Boodling in a tory is in a grit "business is business."

Government "by commission" is not

nger the word. We call it "a policy vestigation." We do not buy constituencies their own money any more. We only show the constituencies the advantage of having "a friend at court." The "old women" have ceased to be old women since Sir Oliver Mowat be-

came one of them. man with a stake in the country is the same who was formerly bloated monopolist. The policy which is so good that it must not be touched without long de lay and without due regard to vested interest is the same that was former-

THE COLONEL AND HIS ORGAN

ly "legalized robbery."

When Colonel Tucker's organ suddenly sprung on the public the an nouncement that the colonel had made one extensive trip to Sand Point and was seriously contemplating another because he found the tide in, this journal thought it only right to give the event additional publicity by reprinting the exciting narrative, with the suggestion that the colonel prob ably went all the way at his own expense. This moves the Telegraph to offer the following touching observations:

Well, then, let us take it all back But we must not be prevented from informing the colonel that it is high water at Sand Point about the same time that it is high water on the east whatever course is finally taken in ber for the county will avoid making another long, weary and costly jour-

> No two traders in this city had higher record for upright dealing or were more highly esteemed than Mr. S. S. Hall and his partner, the late Mr. C. H. Fairweather. They had their day of well-earned prosperity and of large business influence. In these days they bore their part as public spirited, generous hearted, large minded citizens. It followed when their circumstances changed they enjoyed no less, but rather more than before the respect and good opinion of the community: Yesterday no word which was not an expression of regret and sympathy was heard when the announcement of the assignment of the firm of Hall & Fairweather was mentioned. It is not a pleasant thing for a man who has been in business half a century to suspend payment for the first time, even when he and all the world know that his misfortune is caused by n fault of his own. But the expression of hearty good will and the conscious.

The Sun states that for more than three menths the Telegraph has said nothing about the subsidized press. The reason is obvious, for since the grand tery defeat of the 23rd une last there is no sibsidized press.—Telegraph.

ness of his own integrity must be some

comfort to a man who is placed in that

Exactly. The Telegraph is doing in the open letter had made the al- the same government printing on the same terms as it was done before the change of government by certain tory the transaction in bonds referred to in papers. The tory papers were then lescribed by the Telegraph as the subsidized press. But now "there is no subsidized press."

> Sir Oliver Mowat has made Mr. E. A. Meredith a commissioner to enquire into the condition of the dominton penitentiaries. It was eighteen years ago this month that the defeated Mackenzie government superannuated Mr. Meredith on the ground of age and infirmity, and to provide a place for a friend. Mr. Meredith has drawn \$2,520 a year ever since, or \$45.360 in all. And he seems to be capable to perform some public service yet.

> The Middleton, Nova Scotia, Outlook learns that the gravenstein crop of the Annapolis valley is 100,000 barrels. The Dartmouth Weekly is certain that if these apples could be preserved and shipped to England in cold storage they would bring \$100,000 more to the producer than they will now. The Weekly says that the total Nova Scotia apple crop for export has grown in a few years from 50,000 to 400,000 barrels and that in five or ten years it will be 1,000,000 barrels. This means fifty to seventy-five such steamship cargoes as are now for-

The maritime board of trade meeting is already producing its harvest. One of the complaints made by the Prince Edward Island delegates was the high freight charge on farm Troducts shipped to the mainland. The freight was said to be made up of three local rates. The Prince Edward Island railway, the P. E. I. Steam Navigation company and the Inter equal to a reduction of hirty per cent: on oats and potatoes.

Mr. Grenier, the gritt newspaper man who calls Mr. Tarte a boodler has been committed for trial with the cordial consent of himself and his counsel If Mr. Tarte keeps on telling of transactions like the five thou-

the set our con times ask tokens at

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

A Divorce Case in Which New Bruns wick People are Concerned.

Sudden Death of a Yarmouth Young Lady-The Lumber and Fish Market Reports.

(From Our Own Correspondent) Boston, Oct. 17.—Residents of the maritime provinces are very numer ous here just now, and every day swells the number of visitors. The influx is no doubt due to the excursion rates prevailing, together with the fact that the city is usually at its best this time of year, although it weather for the past few weeks he been pleasant. In fact, we have had the worst spell of weather that it is possible to have, but happily there are indications of the sun appearing again within a few days. The United States authorities have

Canadian cattle to be exported from this port. The Boston and Maine railroad has been granted the privilege of bringing in cattle by way of Richford, Vt., where some twenty cattle sheds have been erected. The cauttle will be inspected there by government veterinary surgeons, and sheds will hold from 400 to 500 ani mals, and provisions will be made for feeding as well. The government, it is understood, will request the rallroad to keep the cars used in the Canadian trade from being used for any other purpose. Several hundred \$2.30; three-quarter mustards, \$1.90; plied for admission to the hall. The cattle have already come forward.
The famous Herbert Fuller mur-

about completed arrangements for

the inspection and transportation of

Tuesday mext. The prisoners are in 3-lb. do \$2.75; Alaska, salmon, \$1.30; Cothe Charles street fall here, and all say they are anxious for the trial to begin. Halifax officers will come up here, it is expected, to give evidence, The barkentine Herbert Fuller, on board of which the three murders occurred, arrived at Rosario Thursday, four weeks from Halifax.

A divorce case in which New Brunswick people are concerned will come before the Suffolk county court in a few days. The petitioner is Clarissa M. Shannon of Florenceville. She alleges that her husband, John A. Shannon, who is at present in Flor enceville, refuses to support her, and she therefore requests the court to grant her a decree of divorce. It is said the case will not be contested. Clark H. Eaton has requested the divorce court to grant him a divorce from his wife, Kathleen Eaton of Yarmouth, N. S., on the ground of

Apples are a drug on the market. here, and many of the farmers are giving them away. A number of country villages in New Hampshire are sending car loads to charitable institutions here for distribution nong the poor. Several Massachu setts farmers sent large quantities to England, but the export trade in this direction is about over, as practically ly no returns are received. A West ford man, when he got his pay, fourig he had got one cent per barrel over and above all expenses. Another was obliged to pay two cents for

privilege of shipping. Tuck was in the city this week and was the guest of Herbert Radcliffe. He met several old friends during his visit.q Among other provincialists in town were the following: C. G. Lawrence, H. B. Walker, A. E. Mitchell, St. John; Hugh McKenzie, Truro; J. G. Dennis, Yarmouth; John Strachan, A. M. Payne, and A. C. Coggswell, Halifax, Rev. D. B. McLeod of Orwell, P. E.

I, preached at the Roxbury Presbyterian church last Sunday. The alleged formation of a Canada Independent society at Montreal this week has proved great food for American papers. Many of the New Jersey papers notwithstanding their war against free silver, have room this week for editions congratulating themselves that Canada may be "ours yet." Dick O'Brien, Mike Sears and sev-

gone to England in the wake of Ed die Connolly and his trainer. The world's food fair here is being well patronized. The Canadian Pacific railway is giving away 500 souvenirs nightly, and Canada is receiving some

eral other New England boxers have

Miss Alice Bakins, a 23 year Yarmouth young lady, died at Mt Auburn, Cambridge, this week while visiting friends. The case was a particularly sad one. Miss Eakins was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Richardson to whose son Isaac she was engaged to be married. She was seized with a sudden attack of fever and I winter will be below the average died before her parents could be no More attention will be given to larger tified. The body has been sent to lumber this winter.

John Edwards, formerly of Hallifax, son, a hunter of this place, killed died a few days ago at South Boston, twelve ducks and two deer this He was 56 years old.

The position of spruce lumber better than expected, and as a rule the market holds firm, both for cargoes and car stock. Shippers are not send ing lumber forward very rapidly for the reason that many mills are closed and also because the market has been flat since midsummer. The storm of the past nine days has prevented cargoes from reaching here, but several are expected every day. Matched boards and frames are generally strong. Laths are more plentiful and are easier. There is practically change in clapboards or shingles. Pin and hemlock remain unchanged.

Quotations are as follows: Spruce.—Cargo lumber, 2x8 inches and up, 11.50 to 12; random cargoes \$11 to 12; laths, \$1.60 to 1.70; shingles \$1.37 to 1.50; frames by car, ten inche and under, ordered, \$13 to 13.50; yard orders, out to lengths, \$13.50; 12 inch frames, \$14 to 14.50; 14 inch frames, \$16 to 16.50; matched boards, 6, 7 and 8 inch clipped, \$13.50 to 14; boards, inch and up, \$14 to 14.50; No. 1 floor poards, air dried, clipped, \$20; taths 1 5-8 inch, \$2 to 2.10; 1 1-2 inch, \$1.90 to 2; shingles, \$1.50; 4-foot extra poards, \$30; clear, \$28; second clear, \$25 Coarse No. 2. eastern st \$16 to-17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; rough edge stock, box-wood, etc., \$9 to 10; extra sap. clapboards, \$40 to 45; clear sap., \$35 to 40; second clear do.

and butted hemlock boards, by car, \$10,50 to 11; random do, \$10.50; rough cargo boards, \$9.50 to 10; planed do, \$10 to 10'50; extra standard cedar shingles, \$2.60 to 2.75; clears, \$2.10 to 2.25;

second clears, \$1.60 to 1.75; extra No. 1, \$1.40 to 1.50; No. 1, \$1.25.

Mackerel and herring are more plentiful this week, and prices are easier Fresh fish are quite scarce on ac count of bad weather preventing the fishermen making catches. Cod are inchanged. The sardine market is still firm, and arrivals from the east have been quite heavy. Lobsters, both canned and fresh, are scarce, and prices for the former have soared still higher Smelts are in the market, but they are mostly of home catch, it being early for the provincial trade.

Wholesale prices are as follows: Fresh fish .- Market cod. 2 to 2 1-2c per Mb. and up.; large cod, 2 1-2 to 3c; steak cod, 4 to 4 1-2c; haddock, 5 1-2 to 6; hake, 1 to 1 1-2c; small hake, 1; pollock, 1 to 1 1-2c; steak do, 2 to 2 1-2c; white halibut, 15c; gray, 10c; chicken 14 to 15c; fresh Oregon salmon, 15c; cluefish, 7c; herring, \$1 to 1.25 per 100; large mackerel, 25c per 1b; medium, 15c: small. 6c: live lobsters, 12 to 13c boiled do, 14 to 15c. Salt fish.-Extra No. 1 mackerel, \$18

to 20 per bbl; No 1 mackerel, \$17 to 18; No 2, large, \$15 to 16; No 2, \$12; No. 3; large, new. \$11.50; No. 3, large rimmed. \$12: large Georges cod. \$5.50 per othi ım, \$2; large shore cod, \$5; medrumi, \$2.62; large dry bank, \$3.25; me hum, \$2.50; large pickled bank, \$3.50; \$1.50; Nova Scotia split herring, \$5 to 5.50: Scatterie, \$7: round shore, \$2.50 to 2.75; George's Bay,\$3; Newfoundland salmon, No. 1, \$16.50; No. 2, \$14.50 Canned fish.—Sardines, quarter oils, 2.50; flats, \$2.50 to 255; mackerel, oneder case will be taken up here on | ib. ovals, \$1.35 to 1.40; 2-lb. do, \$2.25; lumbia River steak, \$1,80 to 1.90.

QUEENS CO.

White's Cove, Oct. 16.-The recent wet weather has done much injury to the grain lying in the field. Buckwheat has rotted considerably and also sprouted on the straw.

Repairs are being made on the Bap tist church at Mill Cove. The chimney is to be rebuilt and the interior renovated. Rev. C. W. Townsend is shortly to sever his connection with the church here, as well as with those at Jemseg and Lower Cambridge. Mr. Townsend has been on this field only about a year. At the basket social at Water-

borough the 28 baskets sold realized At the annual school meeting in dis-

trict No. 5 \$190 was voted for school purposes. The retiring trustee, W. A. Farris, was succeeded by Thos. Kelly. W. A. Farris was elected auditor in room of A. L. Gunter, retired. While Mamie Titus, step-daughter

of Hiram Alward of the Den settleent, was cooking dinner on Monday last her dress accidentally caught fire and she was quite badly burned ere her father and sister extinguished the Willard G. P. Reece and family

who have lived here for the past ten years, have moved to Mrs. Reece's former home at White's point, where they have taken charge of the place owned by W. B. Farris.

spent the last few years in Lynn, Mass., arrived home on Wednesday to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McLauchlin His lordship Bishop Kingdon administered the rite of confirmation to twelve candidates in St. John's church on Sunday evening last, viz.: Samuel T Austin Mrs Samuel J. Austin Jas. Lowry, Mrs. James Lowry, J. E.

Austin, Mrs. J. E. Austin, Olive Orchard, Dora Orachard, Alice Hanselpacker, Susie Dykeman and two others. S. A. McIntosh is making repairs upon his barn. B. L. White is doing the work. E. J. Wright is repairing his barn, and Chas. D. Titus is doing work on the sluiceway of his grist mill. Harry Orchard has new roofed his kitchen, and J. W. Farris is con-

templating repairs upon his house

saac Farris is remodelling his build-Several schooners are lying in Jemseg awaiting for fair wind in order to into Grand Lake for loading They have been there for several days. The government should give the out let of Grand Lake more attention and make it so that vessels could pass in or out at any time. This would be great boon to schooner men. It was so in old times that vessels of small NEW CANNED GOODS and PICKLES. tonnage could beat through, but of Vlate years it is filling in.

The quantity of cordwood cut this Hampstead, Oct. 16.-Malcolm War-

I. E. Vanwart and John W. Slipp were elected representatives from Woodville Sabbath school to the Provincial Sabbath School conven tion to take place in Woodstock, on the 20th, 21st and 22nd of October.

George Rutter of Fredericton and

his brother of St. John are here hunt-

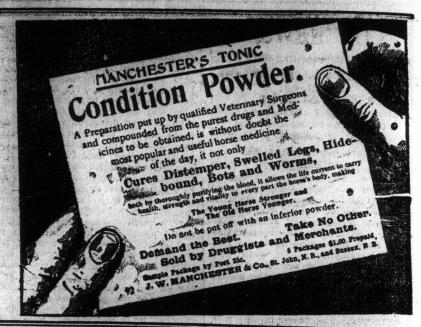
Mrs. J. S. Vanwart and August Slipp left here yesterday by the stmr. Olivette for Monoton to attend the W. C. T. U. convention, to take place there Friday.

Thomas Hastings had his ankle sprained the other day by a granite rock while working in the quarry.

HALIFAX FAMILY IN LUCK.

Hallfax, N. S., Oct. 19.-By the death of Mrs. Captain Sullivan, New Bedford, Mass., a family in this city has fallen heir to a considerable sum of money The fortunate inheritors are Robe Foley and his two sisters, Madam Foley, former superior of the Sacred Heart convent, now holding the same position in London, Ont., and Mrs. Coleman. The sum left to each is

The remarkable number of cures gout and rheumatism which have fol-lowed the see of Ayer's Sarsaparilia, point exactively to the fact that this \$26 to 32; matched chaptonards, \$15 to remedy comes nearer being the specific for complaints of this nature than any Hemlock and cedar. Eastern planed other medicine in pharmacy.



THE ARMENIAN MASSACRES. Nearly Three Thousand People in St.

James' Hall, London. Many Distinguished Persons Present-A Let-

ter from Mr. Gladstane.

London, Oct. 19.-St. James hall was packed with an audience of 2,600 people tonight, a large proportion of whom were women, to take part in the demonstration of protest against the Armenian massacres. Nearly 7,000 people aphalfolds, \$4.75; lobsters, talls, \$2.35 to Bishop of Rochester presided over the meeting instead of the Duke of Westminster, who wrote regretting that illhealth compelled him to be absent. The Earl of Portsmouth, the Earl of Meath, Baron Abinger, Baron Rendel, Viscount Oxenbridge, the Earl of Stamford, the Bishop of Winchester, the Bishop of Hereford, the Bishop of Aberdeen, Right Hon. James Bryce, would.

> Guiness Rogers and a number of mayors wearing their insignia sat upon the Ten peers, twenty-eight bishops and a number of deans and non-conformist phate, arsenie, etc. ministers wrote expressing their regret at their inability to attend the

(Mr. Gladstone's daughter), Canon Wil-

Intense enthusiasm was manifested

by those present, especially over the reading of a letter from Mr. Gladstone. In this letter Mr. Gladstone expressed the hope that the meeting would worthily crown the Armenian meetings of the past two months, which, he said, were without parallel. The great object, Mr. Gladstone said further, was to strengthen Lord Salisbury's hands and to stop the series of massacres, which was probably still un-finished, and to provide against their As he believed that Lord Salisbury would use his powerful position for the best, personally he obected in the strongest manner to abridging Lord Salisbury's discretion by laying down this or that as things jaw. As they are valuable I would which he ought not to do. It was a like to get them well. wild paradox, without the support of ry, to say that the enematic massacre, together with effective security against Great Britain's abusing them for selfish purposes. which would provoke the hostilities of one or more of the powers. To advertise beforehard in the ears of the great assassin that Great Britain's action would be cut down to what the most backward of the six powers think to be sufficient, the abandonment of duty and prudence, and would be to doom the national movement to disappointment. The concert of Europe, Mr. Gladstone, wrote, was valuable and important, but such an announcement would be certain to be followed by its failure.

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

NEW TEAS. in small boxes and half chests.

OATS, CORN MASH.

Feed, Bran. Feeding Flour,

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.

JAMES COLLINS 208 and 210 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

NOTICE.

The first general meeting of the Shedian River Fishing Club Company (Limited), will be held at the offices of Currey & Vincent, barristers, in the city of St. John. in the province of New Brunswick, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of October, instant, at 8 o'clock in the evening, for the organization of said company, election of the organization of such other business as may legally some before the meeting.

Dated at the city of St. John aforesaid, the find day of October, A. D. 1896.

LEMURL A. CURREY. MICHAEL A. FINN, ALFRED MARKHAM.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Whereas my wife, Maggie M. Sharp, held my bed and board without just can or provocation, I hereby forbid any persor persons of giving credit to her on my a count. A. G. SHARP, Wickhaim, Queens 1513

FOR GASES—A Payer settacked by the per-ball of Survey, Sumbury Co., containing IV-survey, oughty secun under the highest state of callivroton. Langu apple and plans exte-act, all beneing. Meson, tru harms and out-act, all beneing. Meson, tru harms and out-sufficient in good oppart. For further par-ticulating assesses of E. H. Gridgery, ther-hold Furtherry Co., or of A. J. GREGORY's called, Freederston, N. R. Pussession given to begur the Hight of November.

VETERINARY

DEPARTMENT. Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in tho cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN.

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

J. R.-Have colt two years old, broke out below fastern joint. Lt in the leg when standing What is the cause and what can be done for it.

Ans.-Possibly it has been stabbed and a portion of wood remains in the Examine carefully, and, if Rev. Harry S. Drew and Mrs. Drew so, open freely and remove any foreign substance. Dress with carbolic berforce, Canon McCall, Sir Lewis lotion. It might be due to an inflam-Morris, Rev. John Clifford, Rev. J. mation of the lymphotic vessel of the leg. If so threament would consist of regular exercise, good feed and tonic medicine, as genlian, new varnica, or mineral tonics, as iron, sul-

C. D.-What is the best time to dehorn cattle? Is there any danger of them bleeding to death? Ans.—The operation should be performed when calves and is simple and safe, with no bleeding to speak of.

Bubitz-I have a fine mare, 1100 lbs. weight, that is out of condition. She takes plenty of food, but bites her stall, swells in the hind legs, and in fall and winter has cratches. I have given her iron sulphate and sulphur, and am feeding barley and ground oats, but this does not keep

her in flesh.

Have also two ponies, 5 years old. Both have a cough, but only one dis-charges, and have only noticed dis-charge once. No swelling under the

Ans -Give vour mare some tonic wder, also give her daily from 10 forcement of treaty rights to stop sys- to 15 grains of arsenic, or what would be better, one ounce daily of Fowler's Solution of Arsenic. Feed well, plenty of oats, wheat, bran, etc., but no barley or cornmeal. Give plenty of regular exercise. As to the ponies, is is probably a slight touch of distemper. Keep warm and dry, feed plenty and give one teaspoonful of the following once daily pony; Nux vom, pulv., 4 oz., gentian pulv., 3 oz.

> J. B.-What proportions should I use of lard and cantharides to make a blister for spayin?

> Ans.-Give one pound of cantharides to five pounds of lard. Is is well to boil the two together, as lard dissolves the cantharides and makes the blister stronger.

> M. A.-Do wolf teeth interfere with horse when feeding? Ans.-I do not think so: only when driving.

Make No Mistake.

Your Case Demands the Use of Paine's Celery Compound.

Imitations and Substitutes Are Dangers to Yourself and Others.

See that you make no mistake when you are making efforts to regain lost health. At this praticular time safety, care and vigilance will insure a large easure of your success. Your case demands the use of the best medicine that science has pro-duced. The acknowledged triumph of

medical research is Paine's Compound, the only sure and permanent oure for all nervous diseases, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, dyspepia, run down system, rheumatism, neuralgia, liver and kidney troubles. and blood diseases. An error made at this time by the

use of common medicines, imitations and vile substitutes may lead to complicated troubles and serious results. Thousands in this land of ours have thrown off the shackles of disease and suffering by the use of Paine's Celery Compound. It waits to do the same good work for you. There is no exerimental work, with Paine's Celery Compound: do not fear defeat or disappointment; the great medicine cures and builds up every man and even after the doctors have given them

up. See that you get the genuine Paine's Celery Compound from your dealer; 1508 etalk of celery.

The

Togeth

When WEEKI the NA which that of it sent. Reme Office

ensure NOT

New mailed not lat to ensu SUN of Grain

Edwa on the S. S. ing her

Bark from B G. E. for the lumber Coal British

town as The b ter, now been fix Buenos coal fre eiro are a shillin

The New space ers are nage. A pro Sun rep

on the A St. ty dozer home of day. Th chant.

Harry ting ou the con Glasier ed throu taken to

cules. I new pl The will be The Mi now be

It was Allan ! ing wir inquiry urday come. While

having

Saturda high tic Hiran has ass

A few a comp itors de Henry Bridget at Midd nie H. I of that

came

tour.

The Brecker and gro been ac peal wil funds Charlott The

-Co.'s ne Bates 4 ture w situate

freehol foundry

Peter county, does a dealer, Duffy board pointed



RINARY DEPARTMENT.

ted By J. W. Manchester. . S., St. John, N. B.

VEEKLY SUN takes pleasure ving its readers that it has er, V. S., whereby all questh respect to diseases of the mals will be answered by treatment prescribed in those ere it is asked for through the of THE SUN.

iries must be addressed: ERINARY DEPARTMENT. Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

Have colt two years old, t below fastern joint. It the leg when standing. the cause and what can be

ssibly it has been stabled rtion of wood remains in the Examine carefully, and, if freely and remove any forstance. Dress with carbolic t might be due to an inflamthe lymphotic vessel of the r exercise, good feed and dicine, as genlian, new varmineral tonics, as iron, sul-

What is the best time to attle? Is there any danger bleeding to death? he operation should be perhen callves and is simple and h no bleeding to speak of.

I have a fine mare, 1100 it, that is out of condition. plenty of food, but bites wells in the hind legs, and nd winter has cratches. I en her iron sulphate and and am feeding barley and

also two ponies, 5 years old. e a cough, but only one disand have only noticed dis-ice. No swelling under the they are valuable I would

live your mare some tonic ins of arsenic, or what would one ounce daily of Fowution of Arsenic. Feed well, oaits, wheat, bran, etc., but or cornmeal. Give plenty exercise. As to the ponies, bably a slight touch of dis-Keep warm and dry, feed and give one teaspoonful of ving once daily to each ex vom, pulv., 4 oz., gentian

What proportions should I rd and cantharides to make for spavin?

live one pound of cantharve pounds of lard. Is is well ne two together, as lard disne cantharides and makes

Do wolf teeth interfere with when feeding? do not think so; only when

ke No Mistake.

Case Demands the of Paine's Celery Compound.

ons and Substitutes Are gers to Yourself and Others.

it you make no mistake when naking efforts to regain lost At this praticular time safety, vigilance will insure a large of your success. case demands the use of the dicine that science has pro-The acknowledged triumph of research is Paine's Celery d, the only sure and permafor all nervous diseases, nerstration, sleeplessness, dysdown system, rheumatism, liver and kidney troubles,

r made at this time by the mon medicines, imitations substitutes may lead to comds in this land of ours have ff the shackles of disease and It waits to do the same for you. There is no exdo not fear defeat or disnt; the great medicine cures up every man and the doctors have given them

t you get the genuine Paine's compound from your dealer;

CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

Grain freights are up to 4s. 6d.

Edward Lawton has sold his place on the Loch Lomond road to Mr. Ryan of St. Martins.

S. S. Luisburg will finish discharging her coal at the North wharf. She will sail today.

Bark Robert S. Besnard, Andrews, from Brake for this port, received her orders off Sydney on the 12th.

G. E. Holder is making a lot of sails for the ship Cora, which is loading lumber at Campbellton for Rio Janeiro.

Coal freights have advanced from British channel ports to 19s. to Capetown and 18s. to Buenes Ayres and

The bark Louvenia, 518 tons register, now building in Nova Scotia, has been fixed to load lumber here for Buenos Ayres at \$8.50.

A cable received Saturday states that coal freights from Cardiff to Rio Janeiro are quoted at 16s., an advance of a shilling within a few days.

The Atlantic liners running out New York have engaged all the space they had to offer and the owners are now seeking time charter ton-

A prominent lumber operator told a Sun reporter on Saturday that the cut on the St. John river and its tributaries would be about the same this win-A St. Mary's Indian brought twen-

home on the David Weston yesterday. They were made for a city mer-

Harry McLellan, who has been get-ting out the piling for the Sand Point wharf, at Greenwich, has completed there for other work. Glasier's tug, the Ada G., was tow-

ed through the falls yesterday and taken to Hilyard's blocks by the Her-cules. The Ada G. will have a few new planks put in her hull.

The season's rafting on the river will be finished in about, a week The Mitchell boom is the only one now being worked, the Douglas boom having been down for some time.

It was rumored last week that the Allan State line steamers were seek-ing winter business at this port, but inquiry elicited the statement on Saturday that these steamers will not

While the government steamer Lansdowne was coming up the harbor Saturday afternoon she grounded on the reef off the lower part of the gov-ernment pier, but floated all right at high tide. It is not thought she sustained any damage.

Hiram Lemmon, tailor, Main street. has assigned to the sheriff. His liabilities are about \$1,300. Assets small A few days ago Mr. Lemmon offered a compromise of 20 cents, but his creators declined it.

Henry R. Shaw, a well known Bridgetown merchant, was married at Middleton on Tuesday to Miss Jennie H. Hall, daughter of John H. Hall of that town. The newly wedded couple came to St. John on their wedding

The generous offer of Rev. Dr. Brecken of the Brecken homestead and grounds for hospital purposes has been accepted by the trustees. An appeal will be made to the public for funds to build a suitable building.-Charlottetown Patriot.

The contract for W. H. Thorne & Co.'s new warehouse on Water street has been awarded. B. Mooney & Sons will do the mason work and E. Bates the carpentering. The structure will cost in the vicinity of \$10,-

At Chubb's corner on Saturday, W. A. Lockhart sold the Sparrow lot, situate on Duke street, to J. F. Merritt. The sale of the Orookshank freehold property, and the Everett foundry property was postponed until

Peter Duffy of Hibernia, Queens county, who is post master there, and does a large business as a general dealer, was in town recently Mr. Duffy was at the Fredericton council board for years. He was recently appointed a justice of the recent pointed a justice of the peace.

The local government has fixed the salary of License Inspector Jones at 3750. The three commissioners are to receive \$300 each per year. They receive \$300 each per year. They receive this year in addition a bonus of \$250. The county inspector gots \$300 the failed of her failer in the commissioners \$30 each.

The death occurred at Petitodiac Thursday of Hiram Humphrey, of the firm of Humphrey & Trites, mill owners and traders. Mr. Humphrey, who was seventy-three years of age, was well and favorably known throughout the province and his death will be heard with deep reverse. heard with deep regret.

Saturday afternoon the funeral of the late Mrs. Melvin Colwell took place from 147 Main street and was largely attended: Rev. W. J. Halse conducted the funeral services, after which interment took place in the Rural cemetery. There were no pall

Some months ago the municipal ouncil report contained the announcement that J. Allan Balcom, late collec or of taxes, Musquash, was short in his accounts. It now appers that the shortage is somewhere in the vicinity of \$2,000. Mr. Balcom's whereabouts at present are unknown.

Among the visiting ticket agents is John Fox, of John Fox & Co., bankers and grain merchants. Lucan, Ont. Mr. Fox has business relations with the trade in St. John. He expressed himself yesterday as very favorably impressed with St. John, and especially so with our excellent sidewalks

The death Occurred October 14th, after a somewhat lengthy illness of David Hume, aged fifty-two years Deceased, who was a native of this city, went to the United States early in life, and was all through the American war, taking part in several important battles. He returned home three years ago.

The death occurred early on October 14th of William S. Kelly, eldest son of John T. Kelly, of the inland revenue department. The deceased was in the 23rd year of his age and was a gen-eral favorite. He was a clerk with W. Thorne & Co. until a couple of months ago, when failing health compelled him to retire.

A Bristol, Carleton Co., letter says: Dr. Atkinson and County Master Hipwell have been invited to the dedica tion of an Orange hall at Bailie, Charlotte county, on the evening of the 15th inst. Grand Master Pitts and Past Grand Masters Kelly and Armstrong are also expected to be present.

At Summerside, Oct. 10th, there was cleared by A. M. Wright per bright. Caspian, Gordon, master, for Barba-dos, W. I., 20,000 bushels oats, \$5,000. R. C. McLeod shipped 43 horses, 000 by same vessel. The schs. Ida and Mystery barktn. Pride of the Channel are also loading for Mr. Wright.-Ex-

The death occurred Tuesday afternoon at his father's residence, Montreal, of Wm. B. Lorigan, formerly of St. John, aged twenty-four years. Mr. Lorigan was well known throughout the provinces, having been on the road ty dozen large baskets down from his for his father, who at one time was member of the firm of Henderson, Lorigan & Burns of St. John.

Donald Macrae, son of Dr. Macrae, principal of Morren college, Quebec, has passed successfully the matriculation examination for Morren college. the contract, but will continue cutting | He led all competitors in Green, winning the \$25 prize. This is another trib- pays, amount to \$855.66. Recorder ute to the excellence of St. John high schools, Mr. Macrae being a graduate of the grammar school.

His Honor Lieutenant Governor Fraser has decided to go to the south of France for the benefit of his health and will sail, probably from New York, about the last of this month. His honor is now gaining in strength and his many friends and admirers will hope that the change will result in fully restoring him to good health. -Gleaner.

There died at Mount Carroll, Illinois, recently, Wm. Finlayson, formerly of Pictou, conductor of the first train that ever ran in Americabetween Albert Mines and Pictou-or September 24, 1839, drawn by the old engine "Sampson," exhibited in 1893 at the World's Fair in Chicago. Fin-layson was a native of Caithness,

Miss May Stewart, daughter of Ewen Stewart, secretary of the school poard, left Monday for Edinburgh, Scotland, where she will spend a year with relatives. She is accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. McPhail of Summer-side. Dr. McPhail while in Edinburgh intends taking a special course in the Edinburgh university.-Charlottetown Guardian.

Frank Risteen and Fred Irland, with the well known guide, Henry Braithwaite, returned on Saturday from a hunting trip at the Crooked Dead Water, fifty miles north of Bolestown. They shot two fine mo the largest of which fell before Mr. Risteen's rifle, and measured fiftythree inches across the antlers. Fredericton Herald.

A card received from Rev. Dr. Henry A. S. Hartley states that the former esteemed pastor of St. Philip's arrived in Trinidad about Sept. 25th, When last heard from Rev. Dr. Hartley was vicar of a church in Vicksburg, but was expecting shortly to re-visit the land of his nativity. Dr. Hartley wished to be remember ed to his many friends in this city.

The causes of death reported at the office of the Board of Health for the week ending Oct. 17th were: Consumption, 2; typhoid fever, 2; old age, 1; epilepsy, 1; dysentery, 1; brondhitis, 1; empyemia, 1; mainutrition, 1; angina pectoris, 1; abscess of lungs, 1; nervous exhaustion, 1; multiple neuritis, 1; membraneous croup, 1; tubercular meningitis, 1; premature birth and inanition, 1; total, 17.

There is no excuse for any man to

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

Walter Pearson, son of Capt. T. A. Pearson of Highfield, Queens Co., the other day killed three partridges and wounded another at one shot. There were but four birds in the flock, else the slaughter might have been more fearful.

One of the United States railway the Canadian Ticket Agents' association meeting asked a Sun reporter last evening to say that they are delighted with the treatment they had received at the hands of the people of St. John. The railway men, he said, had resolved to spend a few days here next season while the tourist travel is on. This gentleman also asked the Sun man to say that the visitors had been very kindly treated at the Union club.

A Sun reporter was shown some beautiful samples of apples recently from the orchard of James L. Hunter, Maguapit Lake, near Douglas haroor. Mr. Hunter has about one hundred trees and the apples shown yesnamely, Alexander, Spice and Famuse. The Alexander is a large table apple and one in the lot measured eleven inchs in circumference. The Spice apple was the most interesting specimen, nearly all being grown together in twos, while in one case there were triplets, as the man who had the apples described one with

despatch from New York, received at Fredericton on Monday, an nounces the death at that place of Mrs. Brinton, formerly Miss Harriet Barker, sister of R. S. Barker of the crown land office. A telegram received Sunday was the first intimation of her serious illness, and Mr. Barker and his sister, Mrs. Sutherland, left for the metropolis by yes terday morning's early train in hope of seeing her before death should occur. Mrs. Brinton, before leaving Fredericton, was regarded as one of the leading singers of the city, and was a prominent member of St. Dunstan's church choir.

That sponge should be found in the Bay of Fundy is news to most people, but in James Patterson's office South wharf, along with a porcupine fish and sundry other marine curios up by a trawl from 35 fathoms deep in the bay near Tiverton, N. S. It is not all one piece, but a group of finger like stems growing out from one root or base. It has all the appearance and the absorbent power of the ordinary spenge of commerce.

The suit of J. Morris Robinson against the city, because of damage done to property at Reed's Point, was decided in favor of Mr. Robinson, the sum of \$2,000 and costs being awarded him. The treasury board on Wednes-day ordered that the money be paid except \$69.26 interest on the judgment. Mr. Robinson's costs, which the city Skinner's costs, payment of which was also recommended, amount to \$599.55.—Globe.

A bad accident occurred in Messrs. William Parks & Son's warehouse in Paradise row yesterday afternoon. Wm. Mahoney, a young man employed there, was the victim. He was piling bales of warps on the third floor, when he stepped backward into the shaft of the hoist. He fell to the ground floor, about forty feet, and it is feared his spine in injured. He complained of severe pain in his back. Dr. D. E. Berryman was summoned, and he sent the injured man to the hospital in the ambulance. He was resting easy last night.

Mr. Baird has returned from a trip to the American ports in search of a fast steamer for the river service, and reports that he examined a great many steamers, but could find none that showed sufficient speed for the demands of the day on the St. John river. The Star Line Co. are desirous of procuring a boat good for at least seventeen miles per hour and if such a one cannot be purchased they will build in this city. Mr. Baird says he could not find for sale any boat that could carry the David Weston's cargo and travel with her. The St. John river has had fast steamers in past years and they can be produced again.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Church of England Sunday School reachers' association of the deanery of St .John was held in St. James church school room on the 13th. T. B. Robinson, the president, occupied the chair. The meeting was fairly well attended. After some routine business had been transacted the subject for the evening, Development of the Mission Spirit, was taken up. Rev. R.P. McKim delivered an interresting address dealing particularly with foreign missions, and Rev. Wm. Eatough read a highly interesting poper on Home Missions. A few remarks by the Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke brought the meeding to a close .

Word was received Monday of the sudden death in New York, Sunday night, of Mrs. Coster, wife of George J. Coster, formerly of this city. The ceased lady was a sister of Mrs. E. J. Wetmore and youngest daughter of the late Walter Drake of Carleton. About six years ago she and her husband removed to New York, where they have since resided. Mrs. Coster during the past two years has been in poor health, but of late was reported to be improving and hopes were entertained of her recovery. There is no excuse for any man to appear in society with a grizzly beard since the introduction of Buckingham's to her relatives and friends here.

The announcement that she had died suddenly was therefore a great shock to her relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Coster was about 65 years of black. age. Her husband and four sons-George of New York, Fred of Boston, and Charles and Arthur of this city
survive. The remains will be
brought here for interment.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

FAILURE OF HALL & FAIR-WEATHER

Universal regret was occasioned by the announc alon of the old and highly respected firm of Hall & Fairweather. They have assigned to S. S. deForest and G. Wetmore Merritt. The liabilities are stated to be about \$60,000. The amount of the assets will not be known for a day or two, as stock taking is now in progress. The immediate causes of the failure were recent heavy losses through insolvent concerns, one in particular, but the firm have been handicapped since they sustained losses, quite a number of years ago, amounting to over \$50,000. They say but money in

Merritt To the drift the Book of New Brancott, are the market St. John couldway, other 99 here being the form of the seven hu collected down on largest of the seven hu collected down on the seven hu collected down Lake of the Wood milling Co. other western firms and in ested to some extert.

a lon thirty the su of carry and for the su of carry and the su of car spect of The Charles putation to the state of the st ed makes reset to distill sand trouble has const sand sand Mr. Hall

FRUIT GROW, 4 AND TEL TEL TEL

At a meeting of the S., fruit growers, recent lowing resolution was acpetitioned to use his influen. L'stable before any subsidies be granted by the government to any line of steamers from Hallfax or St. John to Engthe government reserve the by such steamers, and that the same be based on the rates of freight from Portland, Boston, New York and Montreal; also, that no steamers receive any subsidy unless suitable for the carriage of fruit, and approved by an inspector appointed by the executive of the Fruit Growers' As-

sociation. It was also decided advisable to form a fruit shippers association with capital and a committee consisting of Messrs. W. Young, Peter Innes, W. E. Roscoe, J. W. Bigelow and A. MoN. Patterson, was appointed to draft a constitution for such an association.

THE APPLE SHIPMENTS.

A Sun reporter had a conversation at the Rioyal hotel the other day with Clarence M. Smith of London, England, relative to the shipment of apples to the United Kingdom from the lower provinces. Mr. Smith says the great objection to the fruit is that it does not arrive in as good condition as that drawn from other countries. In support of his contention he showed the Sun r copy of the Edinburgh News of Sept. 21st, sent him by his partner. The following London letter was published in the paper:

ed in the paper:

The autumn fruit crop in the southern counties has been very disappointing, and apples in London are bad and dear. There has been an immense apple crop this year in Canada and the Northern States, but the Canadaan orchardists, with a wilful felly that is inexplicable, still send their fruit badly packed and in show steamers without refrigerating apparatus, and the result is the arrival of the fruit in the British marlets in the worst possible condition. The Tasmanian apples, on the contrary, coming from the other side of the world, reach here in perfect state, the apples being generally wrapped in tissue paper and boxed, whereas the Camadiam fruit is delivered in leaky barvels, in which it has got into a lamentable state of decay before it reaches the consumer.

HOW BUTTER IS SPOILED.

The rapidity with which butter will take on the odor of any article in its immediate vicinity was posttively illustrated at the recent Sus-sex exhibition. Among the roll but-ter examined by the judges was one sample of excellent quality, that after being wrapped by its maker in waxed paper was enclosed in a box that had contained a pair of new shoes. The butter had absorbed the odor of the leather so strongly as to absolutely destroy its usefulness for the table. Dr. Twitchell of Maine, who was present when Harvey Mit-ohell of Fredericton, the dairy ex-pert, tested this butter, told a Sun reporter that some years ago, while attending a country fair across the border, he was surprised to find that all the butter there, including some in crocks, was tainted with a smoky, leathery flavor. On investigation it came out that on the wall directly behind the dairy exhibit was a large display of moccasins, the pungent smell of which had been taken up by the butter. How the ar-ticle in stone crocks came to suffer could only be accounted for by the fact that occasional visitors had lifted the covers to examine the con tents.

Death removed one of this city's oldest and most respected citizens on Oct. 13th, when Peter Campbell breathed his last at his son's residence on Hazen street. The deceased gentle-man came from Perthshire, Scotland, to St. John sixty-two years ago, and did a large business as a blacksmith, the firm being known as Messrs. P. & J. Campbell. He retired from business some years ago and devoted himself to farming. He had a fine farm at Norton, and another on the St. John river, which he recently sold. He sometimes lived in Moncton during the latter part of his life. He was in his 84th year ,but had always enjoyed excellent health until lately, when he was taken sick and came to St. John. The best of medical skill and nursing The best of medical skill and nursing were of no avail, and he gradually sank and died. He leaves two sons and one daughter. The sons are Peter Campbell of Messrs. P. Campbell & Co., and Robert Campbell, manager of the Douglas Foundry at Halfax. His daughter is Mrs. James Ross of Moncton.

Day, aged 15 years, a son of James Day, who the weapon after explaining to walk the weapon after explaining to the weapon after explaining to walk the weapon after explain

It is close at hand. We have on hand a large stock of winter supplies suitable for lumbermen or others whose employment keeps them outside during

LEATHER JACKETS

Genuine leather, made up to the same style as a reefer, Dailing close up around the neck, lasd with heavy tweed, thorough' and made and are a great and all from the o

FIGFF JUMPERS AND PANTS

Every person knowns bew warm, comfortable and vervice. a de t'iey are. We in we a comlets ange of size, and prices the 18ht Heavy An Wool tel Lip slirts in a variety of lark bue and brown lixtures, etc. Strong and seriseable prices, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1,

UNDERWEAR.

Good all wool shirts and drawers for small men, medium sized men and large men. The best valued ever offered, \$1. a suit.

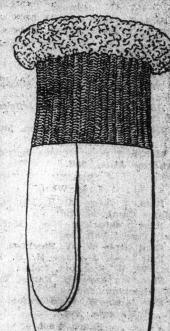
OVERSTOCKINGS.

All sizes in men's heavy overstockings for wearing with Moccasins, Larrigans, etc.

SCARFS AND MUFFLERS.

A very large lot of boys' and men's woollen scarfs and mufflers in many different colors and patterns, prices 15c, to 35c.

KUMFORT MITTS



Many men have great difficult we keeping their hands warm. The Kumfort Mitts will do it every time. They are made of leather with heavy fleece lining and have long wrists that fit closely.

Write to us for anything you want to wear. We have everything to clothe boys and men. Your money back if goods are not satisfactory.

Carrier Contract of the Contra SCOVIL BROS & CO., OAK HALL. ST. JOHN.

22222122222

A SAD ACCIDENT.

King Street,

Perley Wallace, Young Son of T. Clarence Wallace, Shot Dead at Day's Landing.

Corner Germain.

On Tuesday last Mrs. Bonnell went up to Connolly's farm, Day's landing, with her grandson, Henry St. George Perley Wallace, to spend a few days with friends there. Mrs. T. Clarence Wallace started up on Saturday aftermoon's boat to join her mother and son. On her arrival there she found her young son still in death, the result of a shooting accident. The story brought down from Connolly's landing, which is about nine miles above Indiantown, is substantially as follows: Young Wallace and Chester R. Day, aged 15 years, a son of James

rived too late. Mr. Wallace and a number of friends went up Saturday night and Sunday evening young Wallace's remains were brought to town. The deceased was well known about town. He was a bright boy and a several favorite. general favorite,

Attached to the express arriving here at 11 o'clock Monday morning was the private car of General Manager Politinger of the I. C. R. The occupants were Mr. Politinger, Mr. Archibald and Mr. Brown of the I. C. R. and Col. H. C. Stamley of Queenstown, Australia, superintendent of government railways in the far-away colony. The latter came to Canada to look into the method of government of the request of ion A. G. Blair the I. C. R. mana sers have shown him the whole road this city. Here the station, freight eds, etc., were inspected; then a sast was paid the deep-water wharves on the east and west sides.

A physician was sent for, but he ar- Advertise in THE WHERLY SUN.

THE SUSSEX FAIR.

The Profit in Milking St. John City Treasury

Is Greater than that in Producing Prize Eggs and Things.

An Excellent Show in all Departments, Art Included-The Prize List.

(Continued from page four.)

Sussex Oct. 16.-When Dr. Twitchell, in his address on poultry, yes-terday afternoon, laid down the proposition that the day of general purposes animals had passed away and that to be successful, breeders must devote their attention to special lines. be it in horses, cattle, sheep or poultry, he was in touch with the spirit of the age, albeit he had some incredulous listeners. On of this class poured his views into the Sun correspondent's ears last night. He is an intelligent farmer, who reads the papers and knows what is going on around him. Scotch blood in his veins leads him to demand proof for all things The burden of his comments was about as follows: Us farmers are told that to succeed we must raise very best possible for the market. This sounds all right, but it don't work in practice. St. John is our work in practice. market. I raise the best and biggest eggs I can. They are better than any my neighbors produce, and I feel proud over what I have accomplished. But when I get to St. John, the merchant there, after complim enting me on the quality of my eggs, puts on a long face and tells me that as the bottom has fallen out of the Boston market he can only give ten cents a dozen. When I suggest that the English market is open, he replies that nobody ever heard of scuding eggs from the maritime provinces to London or Liverpool, and that the St. John winter port service is only for the fit of the upper pravinces so far as exports are concerned. Professors come around here (they are paid to do so by the government) and tell us what the world wants, but when we go to St. John the big fraders there wont pay up one cent more for our upto-date stuff than they are giving for common everyday farm truck. When I read that some St. John business men are getting the price of a well stocked farm for each acre of land they have leased in Carleton, I under-stand why they donf want to handle our eggs and oats at any price. There is more money for them in the milk

trade-milking the ofty treasury. A dull leaden sky that threatens let down rain every minute has a rather depressing effect on the exhibithis morning, and the muddy roads have prevented many intending exhibitors from bringing their horses and cattle; nevertheless, the show is a good one and much larger than was looked for under the circumstances. As remarked yesterday, the poultry

and vegetables are marked features of the exhibition. One of the largest exhibitors of birds is Seth Jones of the Sussex Vale Poutry Yards, who shows White Plymouth Rocks, Black Minorces Silver Laced wya and barbed Plymouth Rocks. Next year's poultry show will be even better, as the rage for pure bred hens is

The fruit shown is all good, but there is an undue preponderance in early apples. Sussex, in common with other parts of the province, is suffering from the misguided efforts of Mr. Sharp of Woodstock, who set the fashion of raising an early non-keeping fruit, whose only recom was its enormous yield. So persistently was the "New Brunswicker" boomed that orchardists came to the con clusion that winter fruit could not be profitably raised in this province if indeed it could be raised at all. This fallacy, thanks to the efforts of S. L. Peters of Queens county, and a few others, is being gradually exposed, and the fact that at the recent St. John exhibition the judge of fruit, who was an American expert of high reputation, awarded first prize to the New Brunswick winter apple wherever they came into competition with the Nova Scotia article, has already done a great deal to convince our farmers that there is money in apple raising for the British market. The varieties shown at the Sussex exhibition bear testimony to the adaptability of this part of the province to fruit culture. H. T. Hayes, who took first prize for the best assortment of apples, showed good samples of the following: Duch ess of Oldenburg, Red Streak, Ber Davis, Porter, Astrachan, Pumpkin Winter Red, Gelden Russet Canada Baldwin, Alexander, Wax, etc., and a fine lot of crab apples. Oliver Hallett, who got second prize, had also a fine lot of Sameuse, Tai-

particularly good frust Albert Hall and Joseph Arnold showed some monster Alexanders. In the centre of the building S. H. White & Co. have three tastefully fitted up booths, in which are shown their furniture, dining and since ware, lamps, etc. Two of the booth ent a dining room and a bed room. Geo. W. Coggan makes a prominent display of his boots and shoes, and the "brick block" store has a very pretty and attractive collection of fancy goods. Wallace and Fraser of St. John are to the frent with their fertilizers, which they have shown at every exhibition and fair in the pro-vince this fall. Mr. Wallace is present in person to tell the farmers all about the virtues of reliable antificial manures and just what kind they

man Sweet, Emperor, Alexander, Ber

Davis, American Blush, Autumn

Strawberry, Baldwin, Poster Spy,

Golden Russet, etc. The russets were

need to use on their land. The Sussex Mineral Springs Co. has a fine large stand facing the entrance, where they show ginger ale, manola, etc., in bottles, and also packed in cases ready for shipment. Some very oreditable are work adorns the side walls of the rink. Alice Howes shows a life like portrait of

the late Canon Medley, a fine fruit

piece in oils, a landscape, etc., and A. M. Burgess several plaques, a port

rait, a marine view, a fruit piece, etc.

Both of these artists deserve high praise for the character of their exmbits. Mrs. J. J. Daley shows some oils and two pastels. Two plaster casts of trout taken in Chisholm lake, one 4,1-4 and the other 3 3-4 lbs., have been painted in such a life-like manner by this lady that many visitors mistake the casts for the fishes them selves. Samples of Mrs. Daley's handnainted china are also shown in the exhibition that win unstinted praise from lovers of the true and beautiful in art. The Susex fire department has also contributed to the adornment of the walls, its collection con prising a portrait of Chief Gamblin, a portrait of the Prince of Wales, presented to the department by R. W. W. Frink of St. John; the prize pictur they won in the St. John contest, and a number of group photos.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the butter section of the exhibition. There are some 40 entries and the judges had a hard task to pass upon the respective merits of the various lots.

The showing of cattle, horses, sheep anw swine in a field near the rear of the custom house was a good one in point of numbers and highly creditable so far as the cattle were concerned, but the horses were not up to what might reasonably be expect ed in this region. Some years ago, when the American market was snapping up every good animal that offered, Sussex paid a good deal of attention to horses, and made money out of the business. The collapse of that market took the heart out horsemen, and within recent vears they have paid little attention to breeding, except for general poses. Even Petitoodiac is now ahead

of Sussex in the horse line. But when it comes to cows Sussex can hold its own with all rivals. The show of Jerseys and Jersey grades today was highly oreditable, but the nailm was carried off by the Ayrshires, which as a class were of the very first order. Milk is a staple inlustry of magnitude here, and experlenge has shown the farmers that in Ayrshires they have the cows best adapted for that business. Dr. Twitchell told the Sun that animal for animal he had never seen, even in Mathe, as good a showing of Agr. shires. The sheep, of which there were but seven pens, and the swine, some twenty in number, were fair average specimens. Had it not been for the rain the exhibits in these classes would have been much more

Following prizes have been awrd-

CATTLE.

Ayrshires. Bull, 3 years old and up-C. N. Mc-Intyre, 1st; C. M. Raymond, 2nd. Bull, 2 years—Jas. McCarty, 2nd. Bull calf-Thos. Roach, 1st; H. F. Hayes, 2nd; Daniel Tait, 3rd. Cow, 4 years-H. N. McIntyre, 1st and 2nd; H. T. Hayes, 3rd.

Cow, 3 years—C. N. McIntyre, 1st and 3rd: Thos. Roach, 2nd. Heifer, 2 years-C. N. McIntyre ist; Thos. Roach, 2nd; H. T. Hayes,

Heifer, 1 year-M. H. Parlee, 1st; Thos Roach 2nd: C. W. Weyman Heifer calf-C. N. McIntyre, 1st; E. O. MoIntyre, 2nd; Thos. Roach, 3rd.

Jerseys. Bull, 4 years-John King. Bull, 1 year-Chas. Drury, 1st; Sam uel Brown, 2nd. Bull colf_T H Manchester Ist: H R. McMonagle, 2nd. Cow, 3 years-H. 1st; S. B. Weldon, 2nd. Heifer. 2 years-Nelson Jeffries, 1st

H. H. McIntyre, 2nd. Heffer calf-S. B. Weldon, 1st. Holsteins.

Heifer, 2 years-Nelson Jeffries, 1st Andrew Atton, 2nd. SHEEP. Long Wool.

Ram, 2 years-M. H. Parlee, 1st; Major Campbell, 2nd. Ram shearling-Wm. ist; Daniel Tait, 2nd. Ram lamb-W. W. Stockton, 1st Pair ewes, 2 years-M. H. Parlee 1st; W. W. Stockton, 2nd. Shearling ewes-H. Parlee, 1st; W. W. Stockston, 2nd. Ewe lamb-W. W. Stockton, 1st: H R. McMonagle, 2nd.

Short Wool. Ram, over 2 years-E. Hall, 1st; T. Burns, 2nd. Ram lamb-T. Burns, 1st and 2nd Pair ewes. 2 years—T. Burns. 1st H. H. McIntyre, 2nd. Pair ewe shearlings-T. Burns, 1st Pair ewe lambs-E. Hall, 1st;

SWINE. Berkshire. Boar, 1 year and up-M. H. Parlee 1st; Jas. McCarty, 2nd, Boar, under 1 year-M. H. Parlee 1st; E. Hall, 2nd Sow, 1 year and up-M. H. Parlectist; H. Parlec, 2nd. Bow, under 1 year-M. H. Parice ist; B. Hall, 2nd.

Burns, 2nd.

Poland China Sow, 1 year and up-James Wiles. 1st and 2nd. Yorkshire Boar, 1 year and up-M. H. Parlee Sow, 1 year and over-H. S. Parlee 1st: Daniel Robinson, 2nd.

Sow, under 1 year-M. H. Parlee

1st and 2nd. Chester Whites. Boar, I year and up-Geo, Dysart Boar, under 1 year-Geo. Dysart. Sow, 1 year and up-Geo. Dysant. under 1 year-Geo. Dysart.

HORSES. Driving. Stallion, 4 years and up-J. T. Pres-Stallion, 2 years-G. H. Barnes, 1st; H. R. McMonagle, 2nd. Stallion, 1 year—B. O. st: H. Arnold, 2nd. Gelding or filly, 2 years—E. O. Mc Intyre, 1st; A. Phelps, 2nd. Gelding or filly, 1 year-J. H. White, ist: E. O .McIntyre, 2nd. Spring colt or filly-H. T. Hayes

Brood mare with foal-H. T. Hayes, Mare or gelding to carriage Hayes, 1st; G. H. Fowler, 2nd. Matched pair-H. McKnight, 1st; J. T. Barnes, 2nd.

Stallion, 4 years—Jas. McCarty,

or filly, 3 years-Clarke Teakles, 1st; Wm. McKnight, 2nd. Gelding or filly, 2 years-E. B. Beer, Gelding or filly, 1 year-Wm. Mc-Kenight, 1st; J. H. King, 2nd. Spring colt or filly-J. H. Manches

ter, 1st; C. W. Weyman, 2nd. Brood mare with foal—J. H. Man-chester, 1st; Richard Walker, 2nd. Mare or gelding to carriage E. O. McIntyre, 1st; S. Workman, 2nd. Matched pair-R. Robertson, 1st; E. O. McIntyre, 2nd.

Stallion, 3 years-H. R. McMon-Geldling or filly, \$ years-Andrew Alton, 1st; David Robinson, 2nd. Gelding or filly, 2 years-C. N. Mc-Intyre, 1st; John Roach, 2nd, Gelding or filly, 1 year-Wm. Mc-Knight, 1st.

Heavy Draught Horses.

Spring colt or filly-W. A. Hannah, 1st; C. Ryan, 2nd. Brood mare with foal-W. A. Hannah, 1st; C. Ryan, 2nd. Mare or gelding-John Roach, 1st; C. N. McIntyre, 2nd. Team-W. McKnight, 1st; John

Saddle horse-O. P. King, 1st; H M. Campbell 2nd FIELD GRAIN. Wheat-Clark Teakles, 1st; Orin

Hayes, 2nd. White oats James McCarty, H. A. McIntyre. Black oats-Charles Drury, 1st; Jas. Friars, 2nd. Two-rowed barley-Chas. Drury, 1st; T. Prescott, 2nd.

Six-rowed barley-Wm. Robinson, 1st; Prince A. Chapman, 2nd. Smooth buckwheat-Orin Hayes, 1st; Andrew Phelps. 2nd. Rough buckwheat-Mark Dole, 1st;

P. A. Chapman, 2nd. Winter rye-J. H. King, 1st. Field peas-James Friars, 1st; B. White beans-Oliver Hallett, 1st; H. H. McIntyre, 2nd. Colored beans-Perly Flewelling, 1st; Daniel Bunnell, 2nd. Sheaf wheat-P. A. Chapman, 1st; Orin Haves, 2nd. Sheaf oats-William McKnight, 1st: Robt. Robinson, 2nd. Dent corn-Wilfred Cripps, 1st; Jos

eph T. Barnes, 2nd. Fint corn-J. T. Barnes, 1st. Horse beans Daniel Bonnell, 1st; T. Barnes, 2nd. Sunflower heads-John Slipp, Joseph T. Barnes, 2nd.

FIELD ROOTS. Potatoes, Early Rose — Samuel Brown, 1st; E. Hall, 2nd. Potatoes, Ohio potatoes-David Robinson, 1st; right place. E. Hall. 2nd Beauty of Hebron do .- W. W. Stockon, 1st. New Queen do.-Hugh Aiton, 1st;

Thos. Roach, 2nd. Magnum Bonum do.-J. T. Barner Empire State do.-Mark Dole, 1st; W. W. Stockton, 2nd. Freeman do .- J. H. King, 1st; H. T.

Hayes, 2nd. Lewiston potatoes-H. W. Aiton, 1st; Mark Dole, 2nd. Common potatoes-W. W. Stockton,

Great Divide potatoes-G. B. Nugent, 1st; W. W. Stockton, 2nd. Best asst. potatoes-E. O. McIntyre. 1st; W. A. Hannah, 2nd. N. Arnold, 2nd. Beets, turnip-M. Stuart, 1st; Oliver

Hallett. 2nd. Parsnips-Robt. Robinson, 1st; G. Nugent, 2nd. Long red carrotts-Hugh Aiton, 1st. Short red carrotts-E. Hall, 1st; Robt. Robinson, 2nd. Long white carrotts-Wm. Mo Knight, 1st.

Short white carrotts-S. C. MsCully 1st; Wm. McKnight, 2nd. Swede turnips Samuel Brown, 1st Hugh Aiton, 2nd. Aberdeen turnips-Wm. 1st! Jas. Friars, 2nd. Greystone turnips-Wm. McKnight st; Titus Barnes, 2nd. Globe Mangold Wurtzel-W.

Stockton, 1st; Orin Hayes, 2nd.
Ditto long—Orin Hayes, 1st; W. W. Asst. field roots-Robt. Robinson ist: Orin Hayes, 2nd. HORTCULTURE.

Marrow squash-James Arnold, 1st. Hubbard squash-Orin Hayes, 1st. Any other variety-Orin Hayes, 1st; W. W. Stockton, 2nd. Pumpkins-Joseph T. Barnes, 1st. White cabbage C. E. Hazen, 1st; eo. Dysart, 2nd. Red cabbage-G. B. Nugent, 1st. Celery-G. B. Nugent, 1st; Frank Lansdowne, 2nd,

Tomatoes-G. B. Nugent, 1st; Orin Hayes, 2nd. Danvers onions-H. T. Hayes, 1st; Orin Hayes, 2nd. Red onions-Orin Hayes, 1st; H. T. Hayes, 2nd. Melons-Andrew Phelps, 1st; H. N. Common corn-H. R. McMonagie

1st. Sweet corn-Orin Hayes, 1st; H. T Hayes, 2nd. Cucumbers-G. B. Nugent, 1st. FRUIT.

Apples, asst.-H. T. Hayes, 1st; Oliver Hallett, 2nd. Grapes-C. E. Hazen, 1st; Perley Flewelling, 2nd. Pears-Perley Flewelling, 1st.

BUTTER. (Scored by the card system.) Tub or crock-Byron McLeod, \$51pts., 1st; Winslow McLeod, 911-8 pts. and; E. Hall, 91 pts., 8rd. Roll or print-J. H. King, 93 1-2 pts. 1st; Albert Hall, 90 pts., 2nd; Wm King, 87 pts., 3rd. Jersey, tub or crock-J. H. King. 91 3-4 pts., 1st; Marshal Stewart, 80 8-4

pts., 2nd. MISCELLANEOUS. Driving harness—A. B. Wetmore. GRADE CATTLE.

Cow, 4 years Thos. Roach, 1st; J. T. Prescott. 2nd. Cow, 3 years Saul Wortman, 1st J. D. Prescott, 2nd; Titus Barnes, 3rd Cow, 2 years—H. H. MoIntyre, 1st; Charles Ryan, 2nJ; John King, 3rd. Heifer, 2 years-David Robinson, 1st McCarty, 2nd; J. T. Prescott,

Heifer, 1 year-David Robinson, 1st Daniel Tait, 2nd. Heifer calf-H. H. McIntyre, 1st.

Working oxen-G. N. Hendricks, 1st; Samuel Brown, 2nd; James McCarty,

Pr. steers, 2 years-G. M. McIntyre, 1st; Wm. McKnight, 2nd; James Mc-Carty, 3rd. Steers, 1 year-Wm. McKnight, 1st. Pr. steer calves—Samuel Brown, 1st; Winslow McLeod, 2nd.

MISCELLANEOUS. Sod plow-Frost & Wood, agent H.

H. Felkins. Mining machine — Brantford | Co. (agent, J. A. Campbell.) Side hill plow-A. B. Wetm Seed sower-Massey Harris Co. (J.

A. Compbell, agent.) Horse rake-Improved Buckeye, No. (H. Falkins, agent.) Best asst. wagons and sleighs-A. B. Wetmore. NOTES.

The fine weather this evening brought out a large attendance, and the rink presented a lively sight. The Sussex band was present and played a fine programme in a highly credit-

In the afternoon Dr. Twitchell delivered a lecture in the rink on the Dairy Cow, using Henry McKnight's pure bred Jersey as the basis of his illustrations. In the course of his remarks, after complimenting the society on the excellence of its show, the doctor expressed surprise that Sussex did not have a permanent exhibition building. He urged the people to hold a county exhibition next year, and pointed out the benefits that such a show would give over the present plan of small and scattered local exhibi-

Geo. B. Nugent showed a novelty in the vegetable line that attracted attention. It is called the asparagus pea, and Mr. Nugent claims that while the pea itself is of fine flavor, the vine, which is not affected by frost, constitutes a good food for cattle. This pea will be on the market next year. He also showed a Bush Squash, pitts, 2nd; J. A. Stiles. 3rd. another novelty, and the Great Divide potato. All three novelties he obtained from W. Atley Burpee of Philadelphia. As a market gardner Mr Nugent enjoys a high reputation.

Secretary McCully is a first-class officer. Although kept busy as a nailer, he found time to give the Sun reporter a lot of assistance in handling the prize lists, etc. Taken all in all, the exhibition was a credit to Sussex in every respect.

Col. Domville, M. P., paid a visit to

the stock yards today. Mr. Hubbard of the Co-operative Farmer did a great deal to make the exhibition a success, and President Campbell was the right man in the

ALBERT CO. Annual Exhibition of the Elgin Agricultural Society.

Elgin, Oct. 15.—The annual exhibition of the Elgin Agricultural society was held on their grounds yesterday, but owing to the inclemency of the weather the autendance was not as large as former years. The exhibit of horses, which was very large, received considerable attention. Some very fine colts were shown. The heavy rain during the fore part of the day prevented many of the cattle and sheep being present, therefore those two classes were unusual small. The show in the hall was about an Bishop, 3rd. average, except fruit, which was by far the finest display ever shown here. Butter was largely shown and of excellent quality. The quality of grain was also good; some that received first prize at Canada's international exhibition this fall only getting se-

cond and third prizes here. Wallace & Fraser of St. John made a fine display of chemical fertilizers. The following were the judges: Horses and shoon-Fred Rogers John S. Fullerton and Nicholas Pear-

Cattle-W. F. Tailor, W. R. Wallace and Chisley Smith. Grain-A. Bayley, H. A. Wilson and A. E. Saunders. Roots and fruits-R. C. Smith, D.

W. Bleakney and A. Barrett. Domestic manufactures-E. P. East man, M. H. Copp and W. J. McKen-THE PRIZE LIST

Horses

Pair horses, draft-J. W. Steeves 1st: John Stiles, 2nd. Pair horses, roadsters-J. H. Crandall, 1st; F. C. Colpitts, 2nd; H. W B. Colpitts, 3rd. Stallion, draft-J. M. Colpitts, 1st; Draft mare for stock-Victor Milton, 1st; Geo. Stewart, 2nd. Draft horse, single-John R. Har-

ble, 1st; Geo. Stewart, 2nd; J. T. Horseman, 3rd. Draft colt, 2 years-Willie Stewart, 1st; R. H. Goggin, 2nd; W. Bishop, Draft colt, 1 year-R. H. Goggin

1st; J. W. Steeves, 2nd. Draft sucking colt-Victor Militon, 1st: Geo. Stewart. 2nd. Roadster mare for wtock-C. L Bleakney, 1st. Roadster horse, single-J. B.Babkirk

1st; R. A. Smith, 2nd; W. H. Colpitts, 3rd. Roadster colt. 3 years J. W. Stee ves, 1st; R. A. Mann, 2nd; J. B. Babkirk. 3rd. Roadster colt, 2 years-F. C. Colpitts, 1st; R. A. Smith, 2nd; C. L. Bleakney, 3rd. Readster, suckling colt-C. L.Bleak-

mey. 1st. Cattle. Durham oow, any age G. M. Kil-Ayrshire cow, any age-G. M. Killam. 1st. Ayrshire am, Ist. Jersey built, any age-F. C. Colpitts, 1st Jersey buil, 1 year-H. W. B. Colpitts, 1st.

Jersey buil calf-H. W. B. Colpitts, Jersey cow, any age-H. W. B. Colpitts, 1st. Jersey helfer, a years-H. W. Colnitts, 1st. Jersey helfer, 1 year-H. W. B. Col-

pitts, 1st. Grade bull, any age-Willie Stew art, 1st; Blwood Colpitts, 2nd. Grade built, I year-J. M. Colpitts, 1st; J. B. Babkirk, 2nd. Grade bull calf-J. T. Horseman.

Grade cow, any age-J. M. Colpitts, 1st; W. H. Colpitts, 2nd; G. M. Kil-Grade helifer, 2 years J. M. Col-

pitts, 1st; Geo. Stewart, 2nd; F. C. Colpitts, 3rd. Grade helfer, 1 year-W. H. Colpitts, 1st; H. W. B. Colpitts, 2nd; J. M. Colpitts, 3rd. Grade helfer calf-J. M. Colpitts.

1st; R. A. Smith, 2nd; Geo. Stewart, Pair working oxen, any age—J. D. Steeves, 1st. Pair steers, 3 years-J. M. Colpitts,

Pair steers, 2 years-J. A. Stiles, 1st; J. D. Steeves, 2nd; Geo. Stewart,

Pair steers, 1 year-J. A. Stiles, 1st. Pair steer calves—J. B. Babkirk, 1st; Stephen Garland, 2nd.

Grade ram, any age-J. A. Stiles, 1st; F. C. Colpitts, 2nd. Grade ram lamb-F. C. Colpitts,

Grade ewe, any age-J. A. Stiles, 1st; F. C. Colpitts, 2nd; H. W. B. Colpitts, 3rd. Grade ewe lamb-F. C. Colpitts, 1st. Grain.

Timothy seed-W. Bishop, 1st; J. R. Harble, 2nd; F. C. Colpitts, 3rd. Barley, rough-J. H. Crandall. 1st: W. Bishop, 2nd; J. T. Horseman, 3rd. Wheat-Victor Milton, 1st; J. R. Harble, 2nd; F. C. Colpitts, 3rd. Rye-J. H. Crandall, 1st; R. E. Col. pitts, 2nd; W. Bishop, 3rd. Buckwheat, rough-J. R. Harble, 1st John Stiles, 2nd; J. T. Horseman, 3rd. Buckwheat, smooth-Edgar L. Colpitts, 1st: F. C. Colpitts, 2nd.

Oats, black-John Stiles, 1st; Geo Stewart, 2nd; W. Bishop, 3rd. Oats, white-W. Bishop, 1st; J. A. Stiles, 2nd; J. H. Crandall, 3rd. Peas-Edgar L. Colpitts, 1st; Victor Milton, 2nd; F. C. Colpitts, 3rd. Beans-Victor Milton, 1st; F. C. Col Corn, half dozen ears-W. Bishop. 1st; Edward L. Colpitts, 2nd; J. H. Crandall, 3rd.

Potatoes and Roots. Potatoes, Barly Rose-F. C. Colpitts. lat; G. M. Killam, 2nd. Potatoes, Beauty of Hebron-J. M. Colpitts, 1st; Elwood L. Colpitts, 2nd; Edgar L. Colpitts, 3rd. Potatoes, Coppers—J. T. Horseman, 1st; J. M. Colpitts, 2nd; Geo. Stewart,

Potatoes, Silver Dollars-Geo. Stewart, 1st; Willie Stewart, 2nd; John Stiles, 3rd. Potatoes, White Rocks-John Stiles. 1st; Elwood L. Colpitts, 2nd; Geo. Stewart, 3rd.

Potatoes, Snowflakes-C. L. Bleakney, 1st; W. H. Colpitts, 2nd; G. M. Killam, 3rd. Potatoes, any other sort-J. A. Killam, 1st; W. Bishop, 2nd; G. M. Kil-Potatoes, best assortment-Geo. M. Killam, 1st; C. L. Bleakney, 2nd; John

R. Harble, 3rd. Turnips, table-Elwood L. Colpitts, 1st; R. E. Colpitts, 2nd; John Stiles, 3rd. Turnips, stock-R. H. Goggin, 1st; Victor Milton, 2nd; W. Bishop, 3rd.

Carrots, intermediate-J. A. Killam, 1st; Victor Milton, 2nd; R. H. Goggin, Carrots, any sort-R. E. Colpitts, 1st; Elwood L. Colpitts, 2nd; W.

Parsnips -Elwood Colpitts, 1st; R. E. Colpitts, 2nd; J. A. Killam, 3rd. Beets, turnip-C. L. Bleakney, 1st: R. P. Colpitts, 2nd; F. C. Colpitts, 3rd. Beet, long-Edgar L. Colpitts, 1st; Elwood L. Colpitts, 2nd; R. P. Colpitus, 3rd. Mangold wurtzel-J. B. Babkirk 1st;

Elwood L. Colpitts, 2nd; R. E. Colpitts, Radishes-Elwood L. Colpitts, 1st: R. D. Colpitts, 2nd; G. M. Killam, 3rd. Onions-J. D. Steeves, 1st; J. T.

Horseman, 2nd; J. A. Killam, 3rd. Tomatoes-W. Bishop, 1st; S. Gar-Fruit, etc.

Apples, Alexanders-H. W. B. Colpitts, 1st; J. M. Colpitts, 2nd; W. Bishop, 3rd. Apples, any other sort-J. A. Stiles, W. A. Colpitts, 2nd; C. L. Bleakney, 3rd.

Apples, crab-G. M. Killam, 1st; C. L. Bleakney, 2nd; W. A. Colpitts, 3rd. Apples, best assortment-W. A. Colpitts, 1st; C. L. Bleakney, 2nd; J. M. Colpitts, 3rd. Pears-W. A. Colpitts, 1st; Colpitts, 2nd; W. Bishop, 3rd. Squash, largest-Victor Milton, 1st. Squash, Hubbard-J. A. Killam, 1st.

Pumpkin, largest-J. A. Killam, 1st; B. Babkirk, 2nd; W. Bishop, 3rd. Cucumber, largest-J. M. Colpitts. 1st; W. Bishop, 2nd; S. Garland, 3rd. Cabbage, largest-J. A. Killam, 1st; W. Bishop, 2nd; S. Garland, 3rd. Domestic Manufactures.

Maple sugar-W. A. Colpitts, 1st; W. H. Colpitts, 2nd; H. W. B. Colpitts,

Butter-G. M. Killam, 1st; John R. Harble, 2nd; J. T. Horseman, 3rd. Cloth, satinet-F. C. Colpitts, 1st; E. L. Colpitts, 2nd; J. R. Harble, 3rd. Cloth cotton and wool (ladies' wear) -E. L. Colpitts, 1st; R. A. Mann, 2nd; F. C. Colpitts, 3rd. Cloth, cotton and wool (gents' wear)

F. C. Colpitts, 1st; J. R. Harble, 2nd. Cloth, all wool (gents' wear)-F. C. Colpitts, 1st; E. L. Colpitts, 2nd; W. Bishop, 3rd. Blankets, all wool-E. L. Colpitts,

Blarkets, cotton and wool-R. Smith, 1st; F. C. Colpitts, 2nd; R. A. Mann. 3rd. Quilts-John Stiles, 1st; J. T. Horse man, 2nd. Mat-Victor Milton, 1st; W. H. Colitts. 2nd: John Stiles, 3rd. Mittens, all wool-J. A. Stiles, Re; J.

R. Harble, 2nd; John Stiles, 3rd. Mrttens, shag-J. A. Stiles, 1st. Socks, common-J. M. Colpitts, R. A. Smith, 2nd; A. A. Killam, 3rd. Ladies' hose J. A. Stiles, 1st. Gloves-R. A. Smith, 1st; W. A. Col. pits, 2nd; J. A. Stiles, 3rd.





DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of "iff I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as tikely to be most generally useful, to the smulusion of all others, I should say OHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendation."

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne 15 THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR

DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA CAUTION. — Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well-known remedy COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor-

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE Sold by all Chemists at is. 11/d., 2s. 9d and 4s. 6d. SOLE MANUFACTURER

J.T. DAVENPORT 33 Great Russell St., London, W. C

EPPS'S COCOA **ENGLISH**

BREAKFAST COCOA Possesses the Pollowing Distinguive Manute. DELICACY OF FLAVOR.

SUPERIORITY IN QUALITY.
GRATEFUL and COMPORTING NUTRITIVE QUALITIES UNRIVALLED In Quarter-Pound Tins and Paskets Only. Prepared by JAMES EPPS & CO., Lid. Homosopa hie Chemists, London, England.

1484 THE CULTIVATOR -AND-1897

COUNTRY CENTLEMAN

THE BEST OF THE AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES DEVOTED TO

Farm Crops and Processes, Horticulture and Fruit-Growing. Live Stock and Dairying While it also includes all minor departments of rural interest, such as the Poultry Yard, Entomology, Bee-keeping, Greenhouse and Grapery, Veterinary Replies, Farm Questions and Answers, Fireside Reading, Domestic

Economy, and a summary of the news of the week. Its Market Reports are unusually complete, and much attention is paid to the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upon one of the most important of all questions-When to buy and when to sell. It is liberally illustrated, and contains more reading matter than ever before. The we offer a SPECIAL REDUCTION in

CLUB RATES FOR 1897. Two Subscriptions, in one remittance - - \$ 4

Six Subscriptions, do do - - - 10 Ten Subscriptions, do To all new subscribers for 1897, payng in advance row, we will send the paper weekly, from our receipt of the remittance, to January 1st, 1897, without charge.

SPE : I SEN COPIE : FREE. Address: LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publishers, ALBANY N. Y

NOW FOR

FALL AND WINTER BOTS Men's Long Boots in great variety, Men's Felt Boots, Men's Felt Shoes, Men's Shoe Packs and Moccasins, Men's Felt Socks. Lumberman's Overshoes, Boys' Long Boots, Boys' Shoe Packs, Women's Felt Boots, Women's Felt Lined Boots, Women's Felt Jenny Linds, Misses' Felt Lined Boots for school war and skating. Overshoes, Rubbers, Rubber Boots and everything in the shoe line for fall and winter at

LOWEST PRICES. W. J. FORBES, Cor. Main and Kennedy

THE IRISH PRISONERS.

London, Oct. 17 .- The contreversy over the treatment of the Irish dynamiters, Daly, Devaney, Gallagher and Whitehead, between Henry Asquith and Sir Matthew White Ridley, the hate and present home secretary, is daily gathering strength. At the meeting of parliament it is to be raised in the most vigorous form, and is to be brought up also at the great meeting of conservative associations to be held at Rochdale next month. Mr. Asquith has declared that while he was home secretary the men were not suffering in their health. Sir Matthew Ridley, in the act of release, declared their health was giving away.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

S. Hayward and Mrs. Hayward have taken rooms at the Dufferin for

the winter. G. R. Vincent, county secretary, and Mrs. Vincent have gone to Boston for a few weeks and may go south. During Mr. Vincent's absence L. A. Currey will act as county secretary and clerk of the peace.

Princess Pauline de Metternich, who used to set the fashions in Paris under the Second Empire, has received the grand medal and diploma of honor for fat cattle at the Budapest exhibition.

Two million dollars have been queathed to the Church of England and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel by a Dewsbury cotton spinOld Dau

THRIL

Maine C

A Machi

ing

The Crew

Boston gers on Savanna Albion I of the v by the risk of the Captai ence of of 225,00 Wilming tember : the ear adverse port unt northeas without

Saturday ity of F tacked o ed the steadily hurrican sel spru to keep sel's pur lashings out in c of the dashed schoone clock th ends. T

complete Captain out and mizzen ing the somewh The cal taking water gether daughter Capital and soo ves to thirty-si water a weather waves : Just al the vess City ho boat, m lett and Charles, Edward The W height attende life sav

alongsi captain' the cap took off fer was but the ed from The can deal no kept up The ' to the Shoal 1 at New Capta effects, people Goodwi

> The lat East at \$10,0 She we THE The He

day-

At I

Barker

prelimi

of Edv

turn of

of the

treatme Captair for the

tonight

Dr. Pi Latcher and L. After whether the pet judge d in char that Ed the cer but it put in taken Edwa was co had the did not davit t lieve a allegat what t

he kne tion wa formed bribery ed as t lief of chargin agents timidat said h

being fences,



J. COLLIS BROWNE'S LORODYNE

LLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1895, says: were asked which single medicine I prefer to take abroad with me, as to be most generally useful, to the on of all others, I should say toDYNE. I never travel without it, general applicability to the relief of number of simple aliments forms in

Collis Browne's Chlorodyna

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR HEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA. TION. - Genuine Chlorodyna bottle of this well-known remedy COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA DIARRHOEA, etc. CHITIS. on the Government Stamp the of the inventor-

J. COLLIS BROWNE v all Chemists at 1s. 11d., 2s. 9d

SOLE MANUFACTURER DAVENPORT Freat Russell St., Lordon, W.C.

PS'S COCOA **ENGLISH** EAKFAST COCOA

s the Following Distinctive Merits: DELICACY OF FLAVOR. UPBRIORITY IN QUALITY.
RATEFUL and COMPORTING
he NEWYOUS OF DYSPEPTIC.
ITIVE QUALITIES UNRIVALLED rter-Pound Tins and Packets Only. ed by JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd. 1484

HE CULTIVATOR -AND-1897

THE BEST OF THE

RICULTURAL WEEKLIES DEVOTED TO

Crops and Processes. rticul ure and Fruit-Growing. Live Stock and Dairying

t also includes all minor departof rural interest, such as the Yard, Entomology, Bee-keepreenhouse and Grapery, Veter-Replies, Farm Questions and rs, Fireside Reading, Domestic ny, and a summary of the news week. Its Market Reports are ally complete, and much attenpaid to the Prospects of the as throwing light upon one of ost important of all questions to buy and when to sell. It is ly illustrated, and contains more matter than ever before. The er a SPECIAL REDUCTION in

CLUB RATES FOR 1897. bscriptions, in one remittance- - - \$ 4 criptions, do do - - - 10

scriptions, do

l new subscribers for 1897, payadvance now, we will send the weekly, from our receipt of the ance, to January 1st, 1897, witharge.

PE:I SEN COPIE : PRER. Address: ER TUCKER & SON, Publishers, ALRANY N Y

NOW FOR

L AND WINTER BOOTS

's Long Roots in great wariety. Felt Boots, Men's Felt Shoes, Shoe Packs and Moccasins Felt Socks, Lumberman's Over-Boys' Long Boots, Boys' Shoe Women's Felt Boots, Women's ned Boots, Women's Felt Jenny Misses' Felt Lined Boots for wear and skating. Overshoes, rs, Rubber Boots and everything shoe line for fall and winter at

FORBES, Cor. Main and Kennedy

THE IRISH PRISONERS.

LOWEST PRICES.

idon, Oct. 17.—The contreversy the treatment of the Irish dynas, Daly, Devaney, Gallagher and chead, between Henry Asquith Sir Matthew White Ridley, the and present home secretary, is gathering strength. At the meetf parliament it is to be raised in est vigorous form, and is to be tht up also at the great meeting servative associations to be held chdale next month. Mr. Asquith eclared that while he was home tary the men were not suffering heir health. Sir Matthew Ridley, act of release, declared their was giving away.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Hayward and Mrs. Hayward taken rooms at the Dufferin for

winter. R. Vincent, county secretary, Mrs. Vincent have gone to for a few weeks and go south, During Mr. Vincent's e L. A. Currey will act ty secretary and clerk of

cess Pauline de Metternich, who to set the fashions in Paris unthe Second Empire, has received grand medal and diploma of honfat cattle at the Budapest ex-

o million dollars have been be-thed to the Church of England the Society for the Propagation of spel by a Dewsbury cotton spinTHRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Maine Captain and Fifteen Year Old Daughter Have a Hard Time.

A Machias Schooner, After a Thrilling Experience, Abandoned.

The Crew Rescued and Landed at Boston by the Steamer Gate City.

Boston, Oct. 16.-Among the passen gers on the steamer Gate City, from Savannah, Ga., today, were Captain Albion P. Smith, his fifteen year old daughter Edith L., and six seamen of the wrecked schooner Lelia Smith of Machias, Maine, who were rescued by the crew of the Gate City at the

risk of their lives. Captain Smith's story of the experithe most thrilling. He loaded a cargo of 225,000 feet of nard pine lumber at Wilmington, N. C., and sailed on September 26th for Beverly, Mass., where the cargo was consigned. Owing to adverse winds he anchored at Southport until October 1, and then put to with the wind strong from the northeast and the sea quite rough. Bad weather was continuous, but without misham to the vessel until Saturday, Oct. 10th, when in the vicinity of Fire Island, a fresh northeaster was run inte. Captain Smith says he tacked off shere and at 10 p. m. ordered the vessel double reefed. The gale steadily increased until it became a hurricane at midnight, when the vessel sprung a leak. It was impossible to keep the water down with the vessel's pump and at 2 p. m. that day the lashings holding the deck load were out in order to ease the vessel. Part of the deek load was swept back hoard the vessel and the remainder dashed up against the side of the schooner by the heavy seas. At 8 o'clock that night the vessel was full of water and standing on her beam ends. The wind was blowing terrifically and the waves were making a

complete breach over the decks. Captain Smith ordered the lanvards out and soon after the main and mizzen masts went by the board, easing the vessel so that she righted somewhat. The cargo of lumber in the hold a lone kept the vessel afloat. The cabin was gutted by the waves, taking out all the provisions, fresh water and nautical instruments, together with the personal effects of his

daughter, himself and the orew. Capitain Smith then lashed his daughter Edith to the quarter rail, and spoon after the crew and himself for their own safety lashed themselves to the same rail. For the next thirty-six hours they all suffered fearful hardships, being without food or water and only partially clothed. The weather was bitterly cold and the waves repeatedly drenched them all. Just about the time they expected the vessel to capsize the steamer Gate City hove to and lowered away a boat, manned by Chief Officer Howlett and Seamen Patrick Morrissey, Thompson, Robert Carlson, Edward Manson and John Stockson. The waves were running at a fearful height and the work of rescue was attended with great difficulty. The life savers finally brought their boat alongside the wreck and took off the captain's daughter, one seaman and the captain, and on the next trip took off the other seamen. The transfer was successfully accomplished. but the wrecked crew were exhausted from exposure, hunger and thirst. The captain's daughter stood the ordeal nobly and by her brave example

kept up the spirits of the men. The wrecked vessel was forty miles to the southward of Winter Quarter Shoal lightship. The Gate City put in at New York for a coal supply and resumed her passage to this port. Captain Smith lost all his personal effects, valued at \$500. The rescued

people are very grateful to Captain Goodwin and the officers and crew of the Gate City for their hospitable treatment on board the steamer. Captain Smith and his daughter left for their home in Jonesboro, Maine, tonight.

The Lelia Smith was 264 tons, built at East Machias, Me., in 1894, valued at \$10,000, and insured for only \$3,000. She was owned by J. Pellicot & Co.

THE RESTIGOUCHE ELECTION

The Hearing at Dalhousie on Thursday-To be Continued Here Next Friday.

At Dalhousie on Thursday Judge Barker heard evidence relative to the preliminary objections to the petition of Edward Alexander against the return of John McAlister, M. P. for Restigouche. There were present Hon. Dr. Pugsley, Q. C., and H. F. Mc-Latchey on behalf of the petitioner, and L. A. Currey, Q. C., H. A. Powell and W. A. Mott for the respondent. After some preliminary talk as to thether the burden of proof was on the petitioner or the respondent, the judge decided it was on the petitioner. A certificate for the clerk of the crown in chancery was produced to show that Edward Alexander is a voter. To the certificate Mr. Currey objected, but it was admitted and the right to put in a new one of it is defective was taken into consideraion by the court. Edward Alexander, the petitioner, was compelled to admit on his crossexamination that he had not read any of the paragraphs of the petition, nor had they been read over to him. He did not know, when he made an affidavit that he had good reason to believe and verily did believe that the allegations in the petition were true, what the petition really contained. All he knew of the contents of the petition was, he said, that the attorney informed him that it was a petition for bribery and treating. When questioned as to his reason and grounds of belief of the allegations in the petition charging the respondent and his agents with personation, bribery, intimidation, promises of office, etc., he said he had no personal knowledge of the respondent or any of his agents being guilty of any of the said of-fences, nor had he any information barrel; up the line, \$90.—St. Andrews with reference thereto. His only Beacon.

knowledge was that a railway em-ploye treated him to a glass of whiskey on election day and paid for it, and that he heard of a supporter of the respondent having given \$1 for his vote. Mr. Alexander also admitted that he did not put up the \$1,000 deposit, nor did he know whether it was put up. He did not go to Mr. Mc-Latchey and employ him to prepare the petition, but Mr. McLatchey had it prepared and type-written and called him into his office and asked him to sign it and make affidavit. merely telling him it was an election petition against Mr. McAlister, charg-

ing him with bribery and treating. Mr. McLatchey swore to reading the petition over to Mr. Alexander and conferring with him about it. For the respondent Francis Leveque and Severien Ouilette swore that the petitioner at Mr. Haddow's meeting on the Tobique river, the night before the election, distributed liquor to the voters there assembled who would vote for Mr. Haddow. He gave them a quantity of liquor on condition ence of the shipwrecked men is one of that they would promise to vote for Mr. Haddow next day. What he said was that they ought to vote for Mr. Haddow and turn the damned tories out, as they had been in power 18 years, which was too long. The other fellows, he said, ought to have a show. Francis Ouilette swore the petitioner offered to give him a pair of pants, a shirt and a good chance in the lum ber business in connection with his brother's mill if he would vote for Mr. Haddow. He also stated that Mr. McLatchey, the petitioner's attorney, was at the Tobique meeting and addressed the electors and distributed

gin among the voters. The count adjourned to meet here on Friday next, when rebuttal testimony from persons who were present with Mr. Alexander will be heard and the law points will be argued.

ENDURED BY THOSE WHO SUFFER FROM CONSTANT HEADACHE

A LIFE OF MARTYRDOM

One Who Suffered Thus, for Over Twenty Years Relates Her Experience, Which

will Prove Valuable to Others. (From the Tribune, Mattawa, Ont.) Among the residents in the vicinity of Mattawa there is none better known or more highly esteemed than Mr. and Mrs. R. Ranson, who have been residents of this section for the past fifteen years. Mrs. Ranson has been a great sufferer for years, her affliction taking the form of dizziness and violent headaches, and that attacks would come upon her so suddenly that she could scarcely reach her bed unaided, and would be forced to remain for three or four days, unable to take any nour-ishment and suffering more than tongue can express. She was but seventeen years of age when these attacks first came upon her, and the doctor who then attended her said that in his opinion her life would not extend over a few years at most. But more than a score of years have since passed, she did. To a reporter of the Tribune Mrs. Ranson told her story, adding earnestly that she hoped her experience might prove of benefit to some other sufferer. She said: "The spells of dizziness and intense headaches would attack me every three of four weeks and would last from two to four

ly discouraged and felt that I tould not live much longer. One day my daughter urged me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, but I had taken so much medicine with no benefit that I refused. However, she went to town and got four boxes, and to please her more than for any hope of benefit I agreed to take them. I did not find the first box do me any good. but by the time I had taken the second my appetite began to improve and I could sleep better. I then began to have faith in them, and as I continued their use found myself constantly getting better. When I had finished the fourth box both myself and friends were surprised to find that I had not had a headache for more than six weeks, the action of my heart had become regular, and I could sleep soundly all night. I was still weak, however, and decided to continue the use of the pills, which I did until three more boxes were used. Since then I have been stronger then at any time for years before and have not had an ache or pain. I can do my work, have a new interest in life and feel ten years younger. I feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will

vice and tried many remedies, but with

no beneficial results. In the spring of

1895 my appetite began to fail, my

hands and feet would swell and my

heart palpitate violently. I was ptter-

do for others what they have done for me, and believing this I am glad to make my story public in the hope that it will be of value to some sufferer." Mrs. Ranson's husband and mother were both present and say that they look upon her recovery as miraculous They further said that many and many a night they had sat up keeping hot cloths on her head, that being the only treatment that had helped her, before she began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills. This great remedy enriches and purifles the blood, strengthens the nerves, and in this way goes to the root of the disease, driving it from the system and curing when other remedies fail. Every box of the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis has a trade mark on the wrapper around the box, and the purchaser can protect himself from imposition by refusing all others. Sold by all dealers at 50 cents a box or six

boxes for \$2.50. "Miss Helyett" has reached its thousandth performance at the Bouffes Parisiens.

A thirty-knot torpedo boat destroyer the Capitan Orella, built by the Lairds for the Chilian government, made an average of 30.17 knots on her trial trip on the Clyde.

Turnips are being sent forward to Boston in large quantities. The farmers' price in St. Andrews is 85c. per P. E. ISLAND.

Meeting of the Board of Trade and the Business Transacted.

Recent Deaths—The Offer of Dr. Recchan Ac cepted-General News.

Charlottetown, Oct. 15 .- One of the students of P. of W. college was taken to the P. E. I. hospital on Friday with a broken leg. As soon as the college closed Donald McDonald of Murray Harbor was "bounced" by the boys, who failed to catch him as he fell, and the consequence was a broken leg, with which he is suffering

Refuge division, S. of T., situated at Fredericton, has elected the following officers: W. P., Ernest S. Weeks; W. A., Hattle Stevenson; R. S., R. A. Elliott; A. R. S., Geo. W. H. Stevenson; F. S., Emma C. Weeks; treas., J. W. McLennan; chap., Mary Stevnson; con., Clayton Stevenson; A. C., Sadie Pound; I. S., Edith E. Weeks; O. S., Geo. Stevenson; P. W. P., S. W. Cann.

who are threshing. The potato crop is damaged some in some parts of the island. The quality is good, but scarce in other pants. The new P. E. I. R. time table brings us the St. John Daily Sun at 6.30 standard, same day as printed went into effect on Saturday, the

Grain is turning out well with those

It is reported from Kensington that John Noonan was robbed of \$40 a short time ago. The thief entered the house after the family had retired went into the bedroom where Mr. and Mrs. Noonan were sleeping and took Mr. Noonan's pants, in the pocket of which was the money. The At a full meeting of the P. E. I. nospital board of management, the offer of Dr. Brecken of the Brecken Homestead has been accepted, and an appeal is to be made to citizens to

ssist in building a suitable hospital

Nelson Whitlock was fined \$2 or ter days for drunkenness yesterday. At an early hour this morning at the residence of Fred Perkins, Brighton road, his niece, Fanny Perkins was united in marriage to S. A. Mc-Leod, the popular member of the firm of Moore & McLeod. Miss Fanny McLeod, sister of the groom, acted a bridesmaid, and Arthur A. Alley took the part of groomsman. A great ber of very costly wedding presents attest the interest their many friends take in this important event The Rev. T. F. Fullenton spoke the words which made them man and wife. They left this morning by the

express on a honeymoon trip through the provinces. A meeting of the board of trade was held in the Masonic hall last night, when Mr. Hasyard reported the result of the meeting of the maritime A vote of thanks was tendered him for the interest he took during the greater part of which, it is in that meeting. A committee was true, Mrs. Ranson was a great suffer—appointed to meet and confer with er. But that is happily now past, and Mr. Campbell, manager of the Beashe is enjoying better health than ever ver line, who is expected here soon. The board also resolved to memorialin securing railway extension to all the wharves on the harbor front. Hon. Mr. Davies was thanked for his prompt action in securing a steamer for the Cape route. A great amount of business was done and good results are expected to follow this full days at each attack, and with each attack my suffering appeared to grow more intense. I had good medical ad-

meeting of the board. The Patriot has received word or the decease of Dr. McLaren in British Columbia, son of Daniel McLaren of Bedec river. He was a student in Prince of Wales college previous to going to McGill, and was an excellent young man. He was only about 26 years of age, and leaves one sister in British Columbia. He died

from typhoid fever. One of the most important items which came before the board of trade last night was the appointment of a committee to secure information to be given at a meeting on Oct. 28th regarding a bridge across the River Helloborough from town to Southport. The city council is putting streets in excellent repair this fall The new cathedral and the Moncton woollen mills building on Queen equare are going along with marked daily growth.

Little York, Oct. 16 .- Most of the farmers have begun to dig their potatoes. There is a fair crop. All kinds of fruit, especially apples and plums, are very plentiful this year. The fodder corn is a very good crop. It is used here generally for fall feeding to the milch cows. Some of the farmers store it in silos for winter feeding. William Miler of Marshfield has twenty acres. He does his cutting and threshing with a steam thresher.

The directors of the Marshfield cheese factory have sold the August make of cheese for 93-8 cents. The Winsloe factory has closed for the

On the 4th inst. Bernard Fitzpatrick died at the Ten Mile house, St. Peter's road, of congestion of the lungs, aged

48 years. On Sept. 30th occurred the death of Henry McCallum at his father's residenice, Brackley point road, at the early age of 28 years. He had worked for some years in Boston and died while he was home on a visit. He leaves a wife to mourn the loss.

John McQuard, the bird and dog fancier, has arrived here from St. John, where he was conducting his show at the exhibition. He has already received several orders for birds from parties in St. John. Dr. Henderson left on Tuesday

morning for a trip to California. He is accompanied by his sister-in-law Miss Gregor, late teacher in Upper Prince school, Charlottetown, and Mrs. Kelly, his wife's aunt, of Mendocino California, who has been spending the summer at the doctor's.

The results of the 82rd battalion infantry competition at Camp Brighton have been made known. Allen's, No. 6, company of Covehead takes first place in general efficiency, gaining a total number of points of 121.C4. Captain Stewart's of Charlottetown comes second, 120.76 points. Captain Crockett's of York third, 116.49 points, and Captain Hooper's of Charlottetown fourth, 115.07 points.

officer short, which meant a loss of four points. On the 7th inst. Jane Feavyour

widow of the late John Feavyour of North Wiltshire, died at the advance age of 87 years. The death occurred at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Mitchell.

On the 30th of Sept. occurred the death of Howard Churchill Binns of New Glasgow. He had been a consumptive for some years, and went to Pennsylvania a few years ago to try a change of climate. He returned home last fall with his health unimproved. He died at the residence of his father, John Binns.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association Held Thursday Night.

St. Joseph's, Oct. 16.-From forty to fifty former students of St. Jos eph's were present at the annual neeting of the Alumni association held last evening. President Landry in opening the meeting delivered as interesting address explanatory of the work thus far accomplished by the association and predicted still more excellent work to be accom-

plished in the future. The verbal report of the rev, treas urer gave rise to an animated discussion, which terminated only when that officer presented a written report. The financial standing of association is excellent, especially when one considers the great expense involved in the construction of handsome Lefebvre memorial hall.

Before the election of officers for the ensuing year was proceeded with, Father O'Neill, C. S. C., warmly advocated rotation in office, and the infusion of a considerable quantity of new blood into the executive committee, concluding with the announcement that for his own part he would emphatically decline a re-nomination to the secretaryship, which office he had already held for two years.

After remarks on the same subject by Rev. Fathers Belliveau and Cormier, the nomination and election of officers took place, resulting as follows: President, Hon. Judge Landry; 1st vice-president, Rev. J. M. O'Flah erty; 2nd vice-president, L. N. Bourque, M. D.; secretary, J. A. Doherty; treasurer, Rev. A. D. Cor-

mier, C. S. C. The number of members constituting the executive committee was increased by two, and the members thereof, in addition to the foregoing officers, are: Hon. A. D. Richard, J. P. McInerney, M. D., Rev. P. Belliveau, F. J. Sweeney, L. J. Belliveau, M. D., E. P. Doherty, M. D., and C.

S. Hickman. The alumni orators of 1897 mencement exercises are J. P. Mc-Inerney, M. D., and A. A. LeBlanc, M. D.; and the alumni poets are John Bodin and Rev. L. LeBlanc.

Considerable other business of an nteresting nature was transacted, the meeting proving on the whole one of the most successful thus far held. The many friends of Miss McFarlane of St. Martins will regret to hear that there is very little hope of

THE BRUTAL TURKS.

Scenes in Constantinople During the Three Days' Massacre of Armenians.

New York, Oct. 18.-Madjhi Rahsian, . Christian Turk, was one of the passengers on board the Lagascogne, which arrived today. He comes to this country on a business trip. Through an interpreter he told about the massacres of Armenians. He was at Constantinople during the three days' massacre in August last. Durng the three days three thousand Armenians, he says, were slaughtered throughout the empire. Wagons fill ed with bodies were constantly passing through the streets of Constantinople, and none of the bodies were buried, but cart load after cart load were dumped into the sea. The sight was a sickening one, and what added to its horror was the fact that in these wagons were piled the dead and the dying, and the feeble cries of the wounded for release could be heard coming from the carts, but the appeals were utterly unheeded. Whether killed or wounded, all were thrown into the sea.

Mr. Rahsian said he saw Turkish soldiers walking along the streets with revolvers in their hands while other Turks would be carrying clubs. The Jews of the city would point out the Armenians, and then the soldiers would shoot or clubs would be used. The Jews would also, according to Mr. Rahsian, point out a certain house, declaring that it was inhabited by Armenians, whereupon the soldiers would break into the dwelling and kill every one, men, women and children. The Armenians in many intances had sought refuge on roofs of louses, but the Turks would pursue them and compel them to jump off into the street and thus be killed or

Until now the Europeans have not been killed, but they are leaving Constantinople, fearing that they may be attacked. It is the general feeling in Constantinople that the European powers should interfere as soon as possible, because the Armenians are not yet conquered, and are contemplating revolt to avenge their massacred brethren.

PILL-AGE

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, foe a Vial are Planned After the Most Mod-ern in Medical Science.

They are as Great an Improvement Over the 50 Years Old Strong Dose Pill Formulas as a Bicycle is Over an Ox Cart in Travel, and Less Than Half the Price.

Cinnamon Drop Coated makes them pleasant to take—being purely vegetable makes them absolutely safe they never gripe and they never fail-Captain Crockett's company was one 40 doses, 10 cents at all druggists.

TEN YEARS AS PASTOR.

Rev. L. G. Macneill Completes Ten Years With St. Andrew's Church.

The Beginning of Presbyterianism in This City-Growth of the Church in Ten Years.

Rev. L. G. Macneill has completed the tenth year of his pastorate in St. Andrew's church, and Sunday evn'g to a large congregation for so wet a night gave an anniversary address. His remarks were based on the words of Paul to his converts of Thessa lonica: "For what is our hope or joy or crown of rejoicing? Are not ye, in the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ at His coming. For ye are our glory and joy."

and joy."

After showing how the apostle here sets a common place fact in the bosom of a splendid and exalted motive; and how that magnificent motive groufled his work, as it glorifies the work of every Christian minister, Mr. Macnelli proceeded to speak of congregational work and progress. Inducted on the lith of October, 1886, he had been reminded that this was a "historic church. He had found inspiration in the thought, and would stir up their minds by way of reinembrance of the great facts of the course of congregational growth, especially comparing its first decade of work with its last decade. The beginnings of Presbyterlains min the city were described, and a tribute paid to Dr. Burns, its first pastor. In rapid outline he referred to the building of the kirk, the calling of the minister, burns, Wilson, Halkett, Donald, Cameron, Mitchell and Smith—names which the members of St. Andrews church would never led die. He referred especially to the successive ministers, Burns, Wilson, Halkett, Donald, Cameron, Mitchell and Smith—names which the members of St. Andrews church would never led die. He referred especially to the pastorate of the belowed Dr. Donald as a period of congregational strength and progress.

Then he sketched the work and growth of file last ten years earling which he has been their pastor. Anniversary sermons were, said he, an impertinence if they partook of the nature of self-gloribation. But it cannot be unwise occasionally to balance accounts; and the review of ten years' work cannot lack dignity or impressiveness. In a city where there is given the province of self-gloribation. But it cannot be unwise occasionally to balance accounts; and the review of ten years' work cannot lack dignity or impressiveness. In a city where there is not much heason for expecting any phenomenal growth or advancement in any one church. It was well to halt one of the province of th After showing how the apostle here sets a common place fact in the bosom

a little more than that. Some statistics were given. At his induction there were 137 families; there are now 167. There were then on the roll 157 communicants. In the ten years 210 had been added. Death and emigration had removed 105, leaving the roll at present with 262 names. The church had raised for all purposes nearly \$80,000. For the schemes of church, apart from current expenses, there was raised in the first year of The Difficulties in Connection with the pastorate \$345; last year it was \$611; and the total in the ten years was \$5,272. These figures suggest a fair growth, showing that though al- culties at Sand point. The shovellers most four score years of age the "eye on the gravel train struck on Saturof the kirk was not dim, neither was day, asking for an increase of wages. her natural force abated." The past They were only paid \$1 per day. Some year has been one of perfect harmony, of the men were kept at the rate of the part of many. Could Dr. Burns \$1.25, but a number were allowed to rise from his grave, stand in this pul-pit, he would find many changes. De-

to whom he ministered, he would see Repairs will require at least two a splendid structure with modern weeks and will be proportionately expews; he would hear the rich tones of pensive. the noble organ, and the sweet voices of a choir which he once disliked. He got to go down and fasten braces to growing congregation, still loving and water. Four rows of piles are driven loyal to the church he planted on this to support the wharf at the foot of heart would rejoice to know that notwithstanding our organ, hymns and being hauled in by the C. P. R. sweet voiced choir, and easy pews, we The Freeport has put on a new worship the same Father, love the bucket of heavier pattern than the old same Saviour, and invoke the same Holy Ghost. He would contrast his able to break into the hard place little pioneer flock met here with the broad Presbyterian church of Canada to the operation today stretching from ocean to ocean with a membership of nearly 200,000, adherents over half a million and an annual income of over two and a

quarter million dollars. Mr. Macneill concluded by saying that he took much satisfaction from being pastor of such a historic church as St. Andrews. But, said he, my great motive, the thought that arises in my heart, giving glory to every act of my ministry, and shedding a Justre upon even the humblest duty, is that same thought that found a place in the apostle's broast when he said: "For what is our hope or foy or crown of rejoicing? Are not even ye-Christian members of St. Andrews church -even ye in the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ at His coming?"

Barktn. Antilla sadis from Bear River this week for Resario.
Sch. R. N. B. has been purchased by Capt. Realsh Mornts of Port Greville.
Sch. G. Walter Scott has been purchased by Capt. Walliace Graham of Parreboro.
Sch. Wellman Hall, which was ashore near Canso, is at Hawkesbury, where she will repair.
Sch. Donald Cann will food coal at Sydney for Canning, and the Swanbilida for Windson. windsor.
Sch. Berthe H., at Baltimore, from Turk's Island, Bost ancher and chain in Hampton Roads. Bark Lynn, Capt. Jensen, from Quebec for Great Yarmouith, was abandoned in lat 7, lon 17, All hands saved and landed at Havre.

smeshed

Bark Minde, from Shediac for Manchestor, before reported ushore near Bangor, Wales, is breaking up. Arrangements have been made for the saftyage of her carge for one-third of its value.

Sch. Garneld Whits, Capt. Barnes, from Apple River for New York, put into Boothbay on the 14th with loss of steering genr, fore and mainbooms broken, and eabin flooded.

bay on the 1stn wan loss or steering gent fore and mainbooms broken, and eable flooded. B. H. Foster, Capt. Wilhox, which loaded lumber at Gagetown for Boston wen under on Grimnoss Shenis, Thariday, wa

To the Electors

of the Province: The season for Black Dress Suits and

White Ties is at hand. You can see

a fine assortment of them at the De-pot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1.

W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.

towed off by the Hera. The Leader brought her down from Grand Bay.
Seh. Florence Abbott, from Cape Breton for Yarmouth, N S, wihit coal, was diriven ashere at Mosens Harbor, near La Have, in the gale that preveited here last niight. She lies easy, and may be floated without much damage.

S S Roamoks, Capt Boay, at New York Oct 16 from Norfolk, reports: Passed a black spar two feet out of water, bearing NNE, I miles from Northest End Light-ship; 15th, passed a long large mast with thome ringsing sittached; appeared to be a schooner's lower mast. Fenwick Island Lightship, bearing N by W, distant five miles.

ON THE WEST SIDE. the Improvements at Sand Point.

There seems to be no end of diffi-

The Cape Breton is quite as seriousparted the old church with quaint ly damaged as was supposed. The pulpit and pews, gone the precentor traversing gear is completely torn out and his desk, gone the congregation and soveral of the wheels broken.

It is reported that a diver is to be would be welcomed by a large, active, the piling of the wharf face under spot eighty years ago. He would find the slope. Inshore of this there are the same doctrines preached, the same four additional runs, making a span pselms and paraphrases sung, even of about 40 feet, which is filled with the same tunes frequently chosen. His piling. Then there is the bulkhead which is to retain the gravel which is one. It is hoped that this one may be

> which is a complete stumbling block THE FLANNELETTE WAR OVER.

Reference was made in the Sun some time ago to the cut in the price of 32 inch flammelettes by the Colored Cotton Mills Co. Wm. Parks & Son of this city met the cut and the war has gone on ever since until this week, when Messrs. Parks, having all the orders they can fill before spring trade opens, working extra time every day, withdrew their E line, the one on which the cut was made, entirely from the market. They will take no more orders for it, because they cannot fill them. other company are therefore at lib-erty to advance the price if they chose, which is something the wholesale trade has been urgently demanding. Necessarily, the very low price of that particular grade of fiannelettes interfered with the sale of lower grades as well as those a little higher, on which there was no cut. Hence the wholesalers found themselves with stocks in those lines that it was difficult to dispose of. Nothing has occurred in the trade for a long time that has provoked so much dis-

Armenian agreeton has brought to light a descendant of the last Ar-menian kings of crusading times. She is called the Princess Christophorous Palaiologer-Niceforu-Comuenu.

Sir H. H. Kitchener's promotion to the rank of major general, on account of his success at Dongola, is an untusual one, as, though he held the brevet rank of colonel, he stood tenth from the top in the list of majors of the Royal Engineers. He passes over the heads of eighty-nine colonels, eleven of whom are temporary major generals. He is 46 years of age and counts twenty-five years' service in the army.

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 & year.

SHIP NEWS.

(For week ending October 20.)

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Oct 16—Str Fblashing, 184, Ingerson, from Grand Manan, Merritet Brow und Co., marks, pass and miles.

S S Gons, 1,70t, Lewis, from Cardiff, Winderson, From Sch J V Fink, S. Macroon, from Port George for Boston.

Conserving—Schn Joliste, S., Byans, from Apple River; Oction, 6, Woodworth, from Apple River; Oction, 5, Wedom, from Every Hotel, Colons, Lagal, 34, Garcy, from London via Halifax, Schofseld & Co., gen London Jagal, 34, Garcy, from London via Halifax, Schofseld & Co., gen Cot. 14—SS Dammer, 145, Chambers, from London via Halifax, Schofseld & Co., gen Cot. 15—Str. Str. Market, 17, 184, Garcy, from London via Halifax, Schofseld & Co., gen Thomason, Co., from Roston, C E Lacchier, miles and pass.

SS Mannthes, 1,73, Markets, from Alverpool, Na. 4 Preston, C et 10, bark Abert, Rice, from Boston, C E Lacchier, miles and pass.

SS Mannthes, 1,73, Markets, from Averpool, Win Thomson & Oc, Sail.

Sch Mannt Laute, S. Strens, S. Christopher, for Parreboro, Ecotife Light, 32, Poland, for Grand Manan; Marguerte, 39, Bolkson, for Apple River. Bleen, S. Hard, from Port Greville; Fibersoce, 15, Fritz, from Port Greville; Greville, S. Barta, from Port Greville; Fibersoce, 15, Fritz, from Port Greville; Greville, S. Barta, from Rockand, A. W. Adares, Sch Ina, III, Hansedpacker, from Rockand, Too, 2 Molley, Greville, S. Barta, from Canden, Billin & Haideld, bal.

Sch Nellin Wattern, Sc. Grantite, from Greville; Greville, Greville; Greville;

Buenos Ayres, for orders.
Sch Elite, Jones, for Sew Offic.
Sch Keewaydin, McLean, from Historo for Boston-having reusired.
Sch Maggie Abbott, Lunn, for City Island, for orders.
Coastwise—Schs Brüsk, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for

Oct 14—Bark Kelvin, Lockhart, for Buenos Ayras.

Bkin Peerless, Davis, for Las Paimes.
Sch D W B, Holder, for Augusta, Me.
Coastwise—Schs Whistier, Thompson, for Sandy Cove; Simeon H Bell, Cronk, for Grand Manan; Temple, Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Iona, Spicer, for Partisbro; ss Loutsburg, Gould, for Sydney; Jesste D, Weldon, for River Hebert.
Oct 15—Stmr St Croix, Pike, for Boston.
Sch Valdare, Whelpley, for Boston.
Sch Valdare, Whelpley, for Boston.
Sch Nellie Lamper, McLeua, for Wilmington, Dell.
Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Beverly.
Sch Parlee, Shanks, for Fall River.
15th.—SS Damars, Chambers, for London via Halifax.
Sch Octivta, Ward, for Sahem, fo.
Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Rockland.
Coastwise—Schs Jessie, Kinnie, for Harvey; Fleetwing, Goucher, for Campobelio; Electric Light, Poland, for West Iales; Lizzie Poor, Mortison, for Farrsboro.

Electric Light, Poland, for West Isles; Liz-zie Poor, Morrison, for Parasboro. 18th.—Sch. Greta. Harrington, for New

Apres, fo.
Sch Saxon, Reid, for Boston.
Sch Füllish, Keefe, for Hingham.
Sch Füllish, Keefe, for Hingham.
Sch Essie C, Gillchrist, for Röckpont.
Coastwisse-Schs Margueritte, Dickson, for Batonwille: Sarah F, Dexter, for Parrisboro; Thelma, Mäner, for Ammapolis; Rebecca W, Black, for Quaco; Packet, Tupper, for Five Islands; Sarah F, Cameron, for Quaco; Venus, Meltithews, for Campobello; Nims Blanche, Thurber, for Freeport; Buda, Thompson, for Musquash.
Oct 13-Str Pentagoet, Oakes, for New York via Bastront.
Sch Valetta, Fardie, for Providence.
Sch Abby K Bentiley, Parice, for City Island

Seth Abby K Benttley, Proce, for City Island

O.
Sch Pandora, Holden, for Rockland.
Sch Myra B, Almstead, for Rockland.
Sch H M Stanley, Plower, for Quincy.
Ocastwilse—Schs Druid, Tufts. for Quaco;
Bear River, Woodworth, for Post George;
R N B, Morstis, for River Hebert; J D Pavson, Nickerson, for Meteghan; Okra, Rolf, for Port Greville; Westfield, Cameron, for Quaco; Greville, Gaznd, for Wolfville; Golden Light, Cary, for fishing; Satellite, Perry, for Westport.

Sailed.

Sailed.
Oct 14—Bktn Kelvin, for Buenos Ayrea.
Hallftx, N. S., Oct 16.—Slid, str Utunda,
for London; barks Cypher, for Havre; Harold, fer Cork.

OANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

Arrived.

Arrived.

At Hillsboro, Oct 14, schs B Merriam, Merriam, from Port Greville; Wawbeek, Edget, from Monoton; A J Christopher, Grown Parrsboro.

At Parrsboro, Oct 10, sch Fanny, Leonard, from Rockland, and cid for St John.

At Richibucto, Oct 11, brig Cormorant, Anderson, from Rhyh.

At Fredericton, Oct 13, sch Joe Kelley, from McMbridge.

Halliax, Oct 14—Ard, str Carthagentan, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, Nif (cleared for Philadelphia).

Sild, Oct 14, strs Olivette, for Boston; R F Manithews, for Cork (latter from quarantine).

At Yagmenth Oct 18 sch Wester Sild, Oct 14, strs Olivette, for Boston; R. F. Mauthews, for Cork (laster from quarantine).

At Yarmcuth, Oct 10, sch Wandrian, Wood, fro New York.

At Oratham, Oct 12, sch James M Biglow, Bird, from Portland.

Ait Windsor, Oct 10, sch Gypsum Queen, Morris, from New York; 12th, schs Crifton, Morris, from do; Gypsum Princess, Merrisam, from do; Gypsum Princess, Merrisam, from Bellfast.

At Quebec, Oct 13, brig Boston Marine, Britchson, from Bellfast.

At Quebec, Oct 13, brig Boston Marine, Porter, from Barbados via Pesto Rico.

At Sydney, Oct 17, str Louisburg, Gould, from St John.

At Hillsboro, Oct 15, sch Pearl, Newcomb, from Monoton; 17th, sch Surprise, George, from Parrisboro.

At Quaco, Oct 17, sche Kerstie, MicLean, from St Andrews; Rex, Sweet, and Data, Gough, from St John.

Hallifax, NS, Oct 19—Ard, strs Pro Patria, from Boston; Portita, from St Johns, NF; schs F W Homans, from Barks, and cheared for Guysboro.

Orear 35.

Liverpoot, Oct 13—And, str Servia, from Bostion.

Safiea.

From Barbados, Sept 26, brig Ora, Sprague, for Antigua.

From Ribestwood, Oct 12, bark Tamercane, Evensen, for St John.

From Kingroad, Oct 12, bark Heefa, Gogstad (from Bristot), for Grindstone Island.

From Liverpool, Oct 12, stmr Forest Brook, Hogg, for Baltimore; 12th, bark Actaeon, Bilassen, for Chartottetown, Philipson, General, for Sydney, CB.

From Mannesster, Oct 10, bark Siddartha, General, for Sydney, CB.

From Barbados, Sept 26, brigs Ora, Sprague, for Antigua, to load for Delaware Breakwater; 28th, Iona, Mosher, for St Lucia and do.

From Barrow, Oct 13, ship Grandee, Douglas, for Cardiff.

From Fleetwood, Oct 13, ship Grandee, Douglas, for Cardiff.

From Lamiash, Oct 13, bark Ruby, Fersuson, for Newcastile, NB.

From Swansee, Oct 13, simr Ardaubham, Krom Swansee, Oct 13, simr Ardaubham, Erom Swansee, Oct 13, simr Ardaubham, From Barbados, Oct 3, bark Cukloon, Knowlbon, from Zanzibar for New Pork.

From Newcastile, NSW, Sept 22, ship Edne at Read, Perry, for Mandia.

From Newcastile, NSW, Sept 22, ship Edne at Read, Perry, for Mandia.

From Turk's Esfand, Sept 30, bark Glenora, Morris, for ew York.

From Demerara, Sept 28, brig Leo, Mattson, Grascon, Oct 18—Sild, str Asmendan, for Haaldax.

Liverpool, Oct 17—Sild, str Asmendan, for Boston.

Glasgow, Oct 18—Sild, str Asmendan, for Boston.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrivez.

Art Salem, Oct 10, sch Silver Ware, Walen, from New York for St John; likh, sch Nellie I White, Amderson, from River Hebert for New York.

At Lynm, Massa, Oct, 10, sch Affaretta S Snare, Lawson, from Georgetown, NC.

At Pensacola, Oct 10, sch Victory, Monroe, from Nassar.

Portiland, Me., Oct 13.—Ard, schr Atwood, from Panrsboro, NS.

City Island, Oct 13.—Ard, schr Drudd, from Thomaston; Unrica R Smith, from Jonesboro; Geo A Lawry from Vuneyand Haveg.

Boston, Oct 13.—Ard, strs Michigan, figm Liverpool; Cestran, from Liverpool; Cestran, for Liverpool, Eng; Hamfax, for Halfax and Charlottetown; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; brig St Michael, for St Pierre, Miq; schs Seraphine, for Digby, NS; Prohibition, for Tusket, N S. town; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; brig St Michael, for St Pierre, Miq; sche Seraphine, for Digby, NS; Prohibition, for Tusket, N S.

At Boston, Oct 10, sche Rebecca W Huddell, Tower, from Edgewafer; Abbie & Eva Hooper, Foster, from Philadelphia; Ruth Robinson, Theal, from Hoboken.

At Boothbay, Me, Oct 12, sche Uniton, from Apple River, NS; Abana, from Quace, NB; Gienera and Juno, from St John; M J Soley and Clifford I White, from Parrisboro; Leonard B and Centennial, from River Hebert; Lyra, from Hillsboro, NB; Alice, from Harvey, NB; Wentworth, from Windsor; Hazel-woode, from New York.

At Providence, RI, Oct 12, sch Rewa, Mc-Lean, from St John.

At Paulillac, Oct 12, brig Killdonau, Grafton, from Quebec.

At Rotterdam, Oct 16, stmr Miemac, Melkle, from Baltimore.

At Rio Janeiro, Oct 6, bark Tanore, Mc-Gough, from Rossaria.

At Cluracoa, Oct 6, brig-Curacoa, Olsen, from New York.

At Fall River, Mass, Oct 12, scha Howard A Holder, from St John; Romeo, from Gasgow; Saturn, from Louisburg, CB, Boston, Oct 14—Ard, stre Peruvian, from Gasgow; Saturn, from Louisburg, CB, bring barges Nos 76 and 75 (new) from Oleveland, Ohio, via St Lawrence river and Sydney, CB.

Cld, Oct 14, brig Champion, for Bear River, NS; scha Godden Hind, for Harbor Grace and St Jchins, NF; Ella H Barnes Oleveland, Ohio, via St Lawrence river and Sydney, OB.

Cld, Oot 14, brig Champion, for Bear River, NS; schs Golden Hand, for Harbor Grace and St Johns, NF; Ella H Barnes, for Clark's Harbor, NS; AP Emermson, for Hillsboro, NB; Omega, for Cheverne, NS; Sunshine, for Parasboro, NS, Progress, for St John.

Sid, Oct 14, strs. Victorian, for Liverpool, Eng; Kansas, for de; Hallfax, for Hallfax; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; St Crotx, for St John.

Portland, Oct 14—Apd, schs Leonard B, from Rilver Hebert, NS, for Vimeyard Haven; Roweria, from St John for New York.

At New Haven, Oct 12, sch Hunter, At Rossario, Sept 5, bark Lizzle Curry, Wealley, from Buenos Ayres.

At Providence, Oct 19, schis Chester R Lawrence, from Rockhand; Harvard H Havey, from St John.

Portland, Me, Oct 15—Ard, sch Violet M, from Westport, NS.

Sid, Oct 16, sch Henry P Mason, for West Indies.

Botton, Oct 15—Ard, strs Pro Patria, from Sid. Oct 16, sch Henry P Mason, for West Indices.

Boston, Oct 15—Ard, stre Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Milq, via Sydney, CB; Coriminia, from Liverpool, Eng; Bostondan, from London; Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; Oliveue, from Hallfax; schs Lottle R Russell, from Cheverie, NS; Sierra, from Parraboro, NS, via Sydney, CB; Lyra, from Hillsboro, NS, via Booth Bay, Me; Centennfial, from River Hebert, NS, via Booth Bay, Me; Harry Mornis, from Quaco, NB; Canary, from River Hebert, NS.
Cid. Oct 15, achs Herbert Rice, for Metghan River, NS; Quebay, for St ohn; Abbie and Eva Hooper, for do; Emma E Potter, for Annapolis.

Sid. Oct 15, strs Galbleo, for London; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; State of Maine, for St ohn. ton, for Yammouth, NS; State of Maine, for St ohn.

At Balt more, Oct 14, sch George H MEIs, Lunt, from Bear River, NS.

At Boothbay, Oct 14, sch Garfield White, Barnes, from Apple River for New York, At Bizabethport, Oct 14, sch Viola, Forsyth, from New York, New York, Oct 16,—Ard, str St Paul, from Southiempton.

New York, Oct 16.—Ard, str St Paul, from Southiampton.

Portland, Me, Oct 16.—Ard, schr Winner, from Apple River, NS, for Commecticut (losi man overboard).

Cleared, sch Atwood, for Parreboro, NS. Safled, sch Mattie J Afes, for Bangor.

Boethbay Harbor, Jet 16.—Ard, schs Maggie Miller, from St John, NB; B C Borden, from Hilbsboro, NS.

At Pentland, Oct 15, sch Uniton, from Apple River for Vineyard Haven.

At Providence, Oct 15, sch Bonnie Doon, Chapman, from St John.

At Buenos Ayres, Oct 14, bark Herbert Fuller, McLaushlin, from Boston via Hallifax for Researdo.

At Havana, Oct 9, str Cloud Wilmedo, Andreas, from Barcelona; sch Lena Pickup, Room, from Annapolis, N S.

At Boothbay, Oct 14, sch B C Borden, from Hillsboro.

Boston, Oct 17—Ardf sins Boston.

dan, for Glasgow; British Crown; for m; achs Thomas W Holden, for Lv-N, N S; Temperance Bell, for St John. Bessie M, for New Glasgow, N S; E Palmer, for Louisburg, C B; Ra-W Huddell, for St John; Jennie E F, for Hallfax; Christine Moore, for sor, N S; Stella Maud, for St John, Moody, for Hallfax; Christine Moore, for Wamasor, N S; Stella Maud, for St John, N B.

Sid—Stra Scythia, for Liverpool, Eng; Oktvette, for Hallfax; Vyo Patria for St Pierre, Miq; sinto Coringa, for St John, N B; son Sarah B Palmer, for Louisburg, C B. Hoston, Oct 18—Ard, stra Bothmia, from Liverpool, Eng; Bastern Prince, from Legisorn; Yarmouth, rom Yarmouth, N S; son Vado, from Pount Wolf, N B.

Poutland, Me, Oct 18—And, son Carrie Belle, from Hobokem, At Cape de Verde, Sept 12, brig Bertha Gray, Messenger, from Bahda.

At Chanaral, Oct 7, bark Ochtertyre, Kneally, from Newcastile, NSW, Westaway, from Rio Grande, At St Thomas, Oct 4, son Knight Templar, Lawrence, from Liverpool, NS.

At Buenos Ayres, Oct 14, bark Eva Lynch, Nobles, from St John, NB; Sept 20, bark Madeleine, Ross, from Yarmouth, NS.

At Brunswick, Oct 16, bark Albertina, Dill, from Guenos Ayres.

At Portland, Oct 18, sch Eliza B Emery, from Hallsboro for New York.

At Cebu, Aug 29, ship William H Starbuck, Reynolds, from Delaware Break-wastar.

Alt Providence, Oct 16, sch Bonnie Doon, from Two Rivers. water.
Alt Providence, Oct 16, sch Bonnie Doon, from Two Rivers.
At Rio Janeiro, Oct 16, ship Avon, Brady, from Cardiff.
At Rosarto, Oct 5, bark Ivy, Caron, from

At Rosarto, Oct 5, bark Ivy, Caron, from Santas.

At Salem, Oct 17, sch Chas L Jaffrey, Theall, from Port Johnson.

Porthland, Me, Oct 19—Ard, sch Maggie Milker, from St John for Newport.

Clid, schs Mary E Palmer, for Louisburg, CB; Carrie Belle, for Hillistoro, NB.

Boston, Out 19—Ard, strs Belgean King, from Antwerp; Sachem, from Liverpool, schs Onora, from Port Wilkinson, NS; J W Rait, from Port George, NS.

Clid, strs Corinithtan, for Liverpool, Eng; Mitchigan, for Liverpool, Eng; Boston, for Yarmouth; sch Manfon, for St John, NB.

Sid, strs Boston, for Parmouth, NS; St.
Crotx, for St John; schs George M Warner, for Belleveau Cove, NS; Meaud Carter, for Hallfax, NS; Thomas W Holden, for Liverpool, NS; Thomas W Holden, for Liverpool, NS; Venezuela, for Lunchfurg; Christiaha Moore, for Windson, NS; Rebecca W Huddell, for St John; Desite M, Moore, for Windson, NS; Rebecca W Huddell, for St John; Stella Maud, for St John; Temperance Belle, for St John; Thistile, for St John; D Gifford, for St John; Desite M, for New Glassow, NS; Sanah E Palmer, for Louisburg, OB; Mary Gibbs, for Tusket, NS; Arlosta, for St Peters, OB; A P Ethersm, for Hillisboro, NB.

At Boston, Oct 10, schs V T H, for Bar River; Carrie Rasier, for Halifax; Mymbe Purdy, for St John, Blackville and River Hebert; R Carson, for Quace.

At New York, Oct 12, bark albyssinia, Anderson, for Algoa Bay, SA.

At Philadelphia, Oct 18, sch L T Whitmore, Hailey, for St John.

At Mobbbe, Oct 14, sch Sirocco, Morrell, for Candenias.

At San Francisco, Oct 14, sch Jane Bur-

more, Halley, for St John.

At Moothe, Oct 14, seh Sirocco, Morre's, for Cardenias.

At San Francisco, Oct 44, ship Jane Burrill, Robertison, for Hull.

New York, Oct 16.—Old, s'ra Umbria, for Liveppoo; Anchoria, for Glasgow; sohs Syenara, for St John; Tay for do; Avis, for do; St Maurice, for Hillshoro, N. B; Blanca, for St. Croix.

Boston, Oct 16.—Cld, stra Scythia, for Liveppooi, Eng; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; scha Miaud Carter, for Halifax, N. S; Venezueia, for Lunenburg and Bridgewalar, NS; Thistie, for St John; D Gifford, for St John.

Sadied, bark Annie Lewis, for Monterideo; brigs Champion, for Bear River, NS; St Michaed, for St Pierre, Miq; schs St Croix, for Cayenne, F G; W E Young, for Arichaet, OB; Golden Himd, for Harbor Grace and St Johns, NF; A P Emerson, for Philisboro, NB; R Carson, for Quaco; Abbie and Bru Hooper, for St John, NB; Quetay, for St John; Progress, for St John; Cora B, for St John; Myrtie Purdy, for do; Emma B Porter, for Annapolis, NS; V T H, for Bear River, NS; Omega, for Cheverie, NS; Senaphine, for Guysboro, NS; Disamond, for Halifax, NS; Carrie Easler, for Halifax, NS; Carrie Easler, for Halifax, NS; Carrie Easler, for Halifax, NS; Croix Hopewell, NS; Herbert Rige, for Metzshan, NS; Sunshine, for Parrishoro, NS; Prohibition, for Tusket, NS; Besse, for Weymouth, NS; Adelaide, and France at Ira (from Nova Scotia) for New Bedford, CB; soh Charles Morford, for Sydney, C B, at Mobile, Oct 17, ship Harvest Queen, At Mobile, Oct 17, ship Harvest Queen, Foreyth, for Liverpool.

From Busnos Ayres, Sept 3, hark Lizisie Ourse, Walley from Balkmore, for Red Course of the Course of From Buenos Ayres, Sept 3, bark Lizzie Ourry, Walley (from Baltimore), for Rosairo.

From Bahta, Aug 14, brig Bertha Gray, Messenger, for Cape Verde; 23th, bark Province, Jones, for Portland.

From Port Gamble, Oct 10, bark Nelke Troop, Kennedy, for Buenos Ayres.

From Sartos, Sept 16, sch La Plata, Shan, for Barbados.

From Perth Amboy, Oct 10, sch Besste Parker, Carter, for St John.

New York, Oct 14—Sid, atra St Louis, for Southampton; Britannia, for Liverpool.

New York, Oct 14—Cld, str Tycian, for Halfax; sch Florence R Hewson, for River Habert.

From Astoria, O, Oct 12, ship Brynhida, Mokeuzie (from Portland, O), for Queenstown.

From New Haven, Oct 12, schs Svenera.

Hillsboro.
Boston, Oct 17—Ardf stas Boston. from Myarmonith. N S. St. Crox., from St. John. schis W K Smith, from Mineralte. N S. Glenera, from St. John. N B. Ozo. from Patonville, N S. Gem. from Dordester. N S. B. Winnie Lawry, from Louisburg, C B. CM—Sims Pro. Paton, for St. Pierre. Mig. Passed Beachy Head, Oct 11, bark Sam-

artitan, Dester, from Stockton for Yoko-hama, etc.

Boston, Oct 14—Anchored in President roads, brig Soud, from Louisburg, CB; sch Chas Mortord, from Sydney, CB, in port at Buenos Ayres, Oct 7, sch Moama, Cox—bods for United States.

In port at Vineyard Haven, Oct 11, schs Bonnie Doon and Logonia.

Passed out at Tatocsh, Oct 13, bark Neither Troop, from Poat Gamblie for Buenos Ayres.

Passed Lundy Island, Oct 14, whip Anglo America, Griffiths, from Cardiff for Rio Janeiro (rot reeviously).

Passed Eastham, Oct 13, bark Siddarths, Genrid, from Manchester for Sydney, CB, indicated off Nabska, Oct 15, sch Walleda, from Boston for New York.

Oity Island, Oct 18—Pos south, brig Louil, from St John, N B; schs Deer Hill, from Pay Chefeur, P Q; Chifford I White, from Port Greville, N S; Rewa, from St John, N B; Harry, from Hillisboro, N B,

Passed through the Passage (Turk's Island), Sept 23, brig Mensey Gelle, Matheson, drom New York, Oct 11, bark Sin, Matevich, from Halifax for Marsellies.

Lizard, Oct 19—Passed, str Ballimore, from Boston for London.

Chiv Island, Oct 19—Bopnd south, ech Caithie C Berry, for St John, NB.

SPOKEN.

Ship Kings County (of Windsor, N S), from Mobile for Greenock, Oct 9, lat 45, long 53.

Bark Bertino, Schläffino, from St John for Buenes Ayres, Oct 6, lat 41.30, lon 64.
Ship Kings County, from Mobile for Greenock, Oct 9, lat 45, lon 53.

Ship Nordstrand, from Runcorn for West Bay, Oct 11, lat 40.25, lon 64.40.

Bark Auriga, Johns, from Brunswick for Rio Janeiro, Sept 17, lat 31 N, lon 33 W.

Ship Newman Hall, Crawford, from Ship Remann Hall, Crawford, from Ship Reland for Greenock, Oct 7, lat 45, lon 40.

Ship McLaurin, Oakes, from New York for Anjer, Aug 25, lat 1 S, lon 26 W.

Bark Bathagila. Campodon/co, from Chatham, NB, for Barcelona, Sept 9, lat 35, lon 14.

Bark Emanuel, Walloe, from Campbellon NB, for Penarth Roads, Oct 6, lat 45, lon 50. SPOKEN.

NOTICE TO MARINARS.

New Bodiord, Oct 13.—The gas buoy on Butler's Fats, reported some time ago as in a bad condition and burning dimly, still remains in that condition. Oape Bibber of steamer of the order of the seem but a short distance, and as the light has been established for some time and in an important aid to navigation, 's should be made as nearly perfect as possible, but in its present condition it is useless. Nartucket, Oct 14.—Policek Rip Lightship, which broke adrift during the hurricane, is anchored eight miles off Great Point, Nantucket. She will be replaced on her starton at the eartisst possible moment. Sandy Hook Oct 15.—The highthouse tenders, with Sociland Lightship in tow, passed in this foremon. Another lightship has been out in her place.

Attlantic City, N J, Oct 15—The whitship has been out in her place.

Attlantic City, N J, Oct 15—It is dangerous for steamers and tows to attempt to pass over the shotals while the present thick wasther prevails, or at night, owing to the absence of Pollock Rip Lightship from its station. It will be impossible to place the lightship on her moorings until the weathfor moderates.

Boston, Oct 16—Pollock Rip Lightship, which dragged from her position in Vineyard Sound during the Gate hurricane, was replaced on her station this morning.

The bell buoy in Pollock Rip Stue, which dragged some distance from its proper position, is also replaced.

REPORTS.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Oct. 13.—The windent northeast gale which began Surfacey morning has not abated and all last night the wind blew at a rate of forty miles an hour. The British schooner Sower, in ballast, for Parresboro, N S, which was anohored here, paned one anchor and dragged the tother, fouling the schooner Wm Wriker and the cat boat Mangle, setting the latter adrift. The Sower finally went ashore on the heach. ter admitt. The Sower finally went ashore on the heach.

Boston, Oct 17—Another schooner came limping into port today after a hard tussile with the recent huncicane. This ast arrivane was the Winnie Lawry, with a cargo of coal from Louisburg, C'B. The Hawry left that port thirteen days ago, and after four days of variable weather ran into a gaze off Cape Sahe. For 34 hours the wind blew a hurricane, and during the first 6 hours before the ship hove to, big combers cames tumbling aboard every few minutes; complexely clearing the decks. Whille the vessel was being tossed about by the wave

CHASE-HOLDER—At the residence of M. Christopher, Durham street, St. John, on Oct. 15th, by Rev. G. O. Gaies, A. M.; Reuben F. Chase of Salmon River, Queens Co., and Leonora Holder of St. John.

It is always reliable

Has a distinct flavor of its Own and is the most delicious Tea on the market. You are missing a treat if you neglect it one day.

Geo. S. De Forest & Sons.

COPP-PARLESS—At Studbolm, Kings Co., N. B., Oct. 18th, by the Mev. A. J. Cr. Sewell, Mids. Laury. Carlet of Edmund Funce to Warren Copy of Sachtward Parlee to Charles In Drugger of Alleys of Carley Warren Copy of Parlee to Warren Copy of Sachtward Parlee to Charles In Drugger of Alleys of Carley Hollows Parlee to Warren Copy of Sachtward Parlee to Carley Warren Copy of Parlee to Carley Warren Copy of Sachtward Parlee to Charles In Drugger of Charles of the Parlee of the Parlee to Manuer of Alleys of Warren Copy of Sachtward Parlee to Carley Warren Copy of Sachtward Parlee to Charles In Carley Warren Copy of Sachtward Parlee to Charles In Carley Warren Copy of Sachtward Parlee to Charles In Carley Warren Copy of Sachtward Parlee to Charles In Carley Warren Copy of Sachtward Parlee to Charles In Carley Warren Copy of Sachtward Parlee to Carley Warren Copy of Sachtward Parlee to Charles In Carley Warren Copy of Sachtward Parlee to Carley Warren Carley Warren Copy of Sachtward Parlee to Carley Warren Carley Warren Copy of Sachtward Parlee to Carley Warren Carley Warren Carley Warren Carley Warren Carley Warren Carley Warren Carley Warre

of Commerce, to Rachel Mary, youngest daughter of the hate Professor G. Mont-gomery-Campbell. PAYLOR-DALE—At Fairville, Oct. 14th, by

DEATHS.

BELYEA—On Oct. 18th, at Greenwitch, Kings county, Edizabeth A., aged 88 years and 7 months, widow of the late Charles is, Belyea, leaving four sons and one daughter, Mrs. J. L. Whelpley of Bus-AMPBELL.—At his son's residence, 47

OAMIPBELL.—At his son's residence, 47
Hazen street, on Oct. 13th, Peter Campbell, in the 84th year of his age. Deceased was a native of Perthashire, Scotland, and a resident of this city during the last 62 years. Deeply regretted.

CUOK—At Hantflord, Comm., U. S. A., on Oct. 10th, of typhoid fever, Eimer is, by deved son of Alibert Cook of Doronds.er, N. B., aged 24 years.

CORBIN—at Pactou, N. S., Oct. 9th, 1896, Albert T., infant son of Ar. and Mrs. T. B. Corbin, aged 1 month, 15 days.

DALY—At Keremeos, B. C., Sept. 15th, 1896, Thomas Daly, a native of Campbelf-ton, New Brunswick, aged 40 years.

DALISY—in this city on Oct. 16th., Mary Louise, youngest daughter of Thomas A. and Beroka Da.ey, aged 9 months and 11 days.

Oct., 1896, Johana McKay, relict of the late Robert McLeod, of Carriboo River, aged 73 years.

PARKHHILL—At her son's residence, Chipman, Queens county, N. B., on Oct. 4th, after a shout illness, Sarah, widow of the late John Parkhill, in the 2nd year of her age, a native of Donegal, Ireland, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their said loss.

Dearest mother, thou has't left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God who has beneft us, He car aid our sorrow heal.

(Derry papers, please copy.

PERKINS—On Monday, Oct. 19th, D. H. Perkins, in the 74th year of his age, ROSCOE—At his residence, Pandora avenue, Victoria, B. C., Monday morning, Oct. 5th, Rufus A. Roscoe, a native of Nova Scotia, aged 55 years.

SECORD—Entered into rest in this city, on Oct. 15th, Eliza M., beloved wife of James H. Secord, aged 68 years.

TREEN.—At Amherst, N. S., Oct. 11th, Stephen Treen, Esg., aged 82 years.

WALLACE—On Oct. 17th, Henry St. George Periev, eldest swn of T. Charance and Fanny Wood Wallace of this city, aged 11 years and 5 months.

WINTERS.—At his residence, 2.114 Fourth street, Seattle, Wash, on Oct. 7th, at 6.30 p. m., Richard K. Winters, a native of Halifax, N. S., aged 42 years.

the individual who reeds a tonic for his the Soudan, ninety kilometres of system, seeks to cover his wants by which were built between 1881 and purchasing every new mixture that is 1884, when the appropriations were recommended to him. Remember that stopped, is to be pushed forward rap-Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a well-earned idly now that the English have rereputation of fifty years' standing. occupied Dongola.

At the Church of the Ascension, Studholm, on the 14th inst. by R2v. A. J. Creswell, Aldham W. Robarts of the Canadian Bank bushels, and the Lake of the Woods great milling concerns went into buy as their stocks were short, and all admit that their courageous action has been the means not only of stiffening the market generally, placing the western farmer upon the nost advantageous ground. Both the Ogilvies and the Lake of the Woods have purchased in a fast rising market, yet at today's prices these enterprising concerns stand to salt away at least \$150,000 each.

> Hugh McLennan is, however, the wheat king as far as profits are concerned, for with from two to three million bushels already on the way to the sea from Chicago, Duluth and other ports, the general belief is that this gentleman is worth more by a full quarter of a million dollars than he was four weeks ago. "He has cleared \$200,000 this time if he has member of the board of trade said to the Sun correspondent today.

There is another pleasing feature in the case and it is being commented upon all round, viz., that the Manitoba farmer has been getting a higher Louise, youngest daughter of Thomas A. and Beruba Da.ey, aged 9 morths and 11 than, and Beruba Da.ey, aged 18 morthes and 11 than, aged 35 years, and mother of James and Wilkiam Dawley. (Newtoundand, P. II. 1. and Boston papers please copy.)
FOWLERI-Ded suddenby, Mrs. Sarah Jame Fowler, at her residence, No. 7 Charbotte street, Sunday, Oct. 18th, at 2 a. m. HENDERSON.—At the residence of Mrs. F. Fowler, Hatfled's Point, K. C., on Oct. 18th, John Henderson of this city, aged 7C.
HUME—In this city, on October 14th, David Hume, aged 52 years.
JURY—Died at her home, Grafton street, Chark thetown, P. E. 1., Sept. 25, Sitah Gardiner, refract of the late John Jury.
KELLY—On Oct. 14th, Wilkiam Smith, eiger son of Eugenie and John T. Keily, in the late Robert McLeOd, of Carriboo River, aged 73 years.
PARKHHILL.—At her son's residence, Chip—

Total Beruba Da.ey, aged 9 morths and 11 price for his grain than his brother agriculturalist on the south side of the magriculturalist on the south side of the month agriculturalist on the south side of the month sage coming back to the Montreal men, the correspondent learns that several more snug fortunes have been made in our midst. Adam Thompson has cleared from \$50,000 to \$60,000, and the friends of Jim Carruthers are declaring that he would not take a check for either of the sums just mentioned for his profits on wheat. Alex McFee has likewise, it is claimed, made \$50,000, and Alex. G. McBean from \$40,000 to \$50,000 James B. Campbell, who is a member of the Chicago board of trade, is credited with having added \$15,000 to \$20,000 to his capital in the same manner, while the boys say Edgar Judge has cleared \$10,000 in several wheat and flour speculations. This speculation has not, however, been confined to the well-known names price for his grain than his brother confined to the well-known names given above, and it is probable that as many as a dozen other men have made profits all he way from \$1,000 to \$10,000, so it is not at all surprising that smiling faces should be the order of the day on 'change. They are all good fellows and no one grudges them this streak of good luck. New York, Oct. 19.-There is ap-

parently no end to the sensational developments connected with the present bull campaign in wheat. Today the market echipsed all previous efforts by rising perpendicularly 4 1-2 cents at the opening. The afternoon was marked by a tendency to take profits on early purchases and prices lost two cents a bushel, or half the total advance, closing from 2 3-8 to 2 7-8 net higher than Saturday night. December opened at 85 7-8 against 81 3-4 Saturday; sold up to 86 1-2 and dropped back to 84 1-4, closing at

France's railroad from Algeria to

F. S by, N. W. Hants J. C. J. L. F. G. In the Montr W. tarlo. R. C.

G

In t

In the E. H. G. T. Dick. Wm. In the E. T. A. E. F. J. E. K. J. P. W. I

the greathis your present that you have conducted the cond among Mr. al ocratic wife. from and pr J. E. ro, was bar so practis A. E been a law set ship in to get, gratula Robe 55, of 6 fellows studied is at n

is at p osophy paid a college a nativ uate of he was Waterf The meetin ing. Oc are: Presi

Vice-Secre Treas

The flying to all the favorite wharf a state The las when to out; me to tip, or any monarc him ou fathoms Island,