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PRETORIA, Aug. 30 .- Gen. Baden-Powell three or four days ago attacked Gen Grobelaar near Warm Baths and then prepared to bivyuac for the night. As soon as it was dark Baden-Powell's whole force made a detour, and at dawn was 16 miles in Grobelaar's rear. Baden-Powell tapped the Boer telegraph line to Pietersburg and sent an urgent request for reinforcements. The Boer commandant wired that a stopped at St. Helena to make a few train would leave immediately, whereupon Baden-Powell prepared to waylay the train. But the Boers learned Baden-Powell then summoned Grobelaar's force to sur-The negotiations were proceeding when the British commander was last heard from.

BADEN-POWELL

Off and Demands Their Surrender,

His Little Scheme to Capture a Train Load of Reinforce-

ments Fell Through-Buller Has Advanced to Bad-

fontein-Kruger and Steyn Preparing

for Flight.

VLACKFONTEIN, Sept. 1.-Reports show that the Boers are disheartened. Sen. Botha before his flight replied to he burghers, reminding them of their promise to make a last stand at tors Machadodorp, but they would not able. fight again, running away out of

PRETORIA, Sept. 1 .- Mr. Kruger and Mr. Steyn have gone to Barberton. It is believed that they are preparing for flight. The general opinion is that the war is now very near the end, but in the bush, on the yeldt or elsewhere should the Boers construct strongholds and begin a system of raids the British would require still further large supplies of horses.

of his presence.

Gen. Buller moved 14 miles northwestward along the Lydenburg road and crossed Crocodile river to Badfontein. He found the Boers concentrating in the Crocodile mountains. A force of Boers under Commandant Ehron broke through the British lines and captured and burned a supply train at Klip River station, taking

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The British steamer Masconomo, one of the Hogan line of steamers, arrived today from South Africa, stopping on the way at St. Helena and St. Lucia. The Masconomo took out to South Africa a cargo of supplies for the British army from St. John, N. B., and has been engaged about three months in that service. Returning home the Masconomo repairs to her engine. While there Capt. Mann visited the camps of the Boer prisoners. He saw Gen. Cronje and Col. Sheil and other notable prisoners. Captain Mann says there are four thousand Boer prisoners at St. Helena. They are well cared for,

and are made very comfortable. He visited the various camps and said the prisoners are not in any way resiricted beyond confining them to certain limits. A number are faily visitors to the club and are very soci-

LONDON, Sept. 3.--Under date of Belfast, Sept. 1, Lord Roberts reports: "I have today issued, under her majesty's warrant of July 4, proclamations announcing that the Fransvaal will henceforth form a part of her majesty's dominions." CAPE TOWN, Sept. 3 .- The communication today to the assembly of Lord Roberts's proclamation announc-

ng the annexation of the South African republic, which will hereafter be known as the Transvaal, was greated by the opposition with silence and by the ministerialists with prolonged cheering.

PRETORIA, Sept. 3 .- Gen. Baden-Powell started for Cape Town Saturday.

MAZERU, Basutoland, Sept. 3.-Commandoes under' Fouril, Grobelar, Bemmer and Hassebrock, together with 200 of Theron scouts, are investing the new half completed store which Ged. thirty-five prisoners. Brabant's Horse proceeded thither, re-capturing all the prisoners and drove the Boers into the British garrison at Ladybrand

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1900.

ST.JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

Greeted With the Utmost Enthusiasm at Westville. Has General Grabelaar and His Force Cut

> Stirring Speeches by the Opposition Chieftain, Mr. Bell, M. P. and Hon, Mr. Foster.

A Continuous Ovation Throughoat Cape Breton-Sir Charles and Mr. Foster Will Leave Pictou This Afternoon for Charlottetown. -

WESTVILLE, N. S., Sept. 1-Westville was in great attire today to welcome within its hospitable boilties hour. Sir Charles Tupper, who since Wednesday night has been the recipient of a most continuous ovation in Cape Breton, and Hon. Geo. E. Foster. Strings of flags were hung across the main street of this prosperous mining town, the total output of whose slopes and shafts aggregate about 1,700 tons of coal a day, and whose miners are said to be more comfortably off than those of any other colliery in the province. At every station of importance along the Cape Breton railway Sir Charles had been greeted by cheering crowds, and the veteran leader male cores of addresses in acknowledgment to the honors paid him. It was a t iimphal tour which reached its clim x in the great mass meeting at Sydney. Fitting it was, too, that Westville, strong in its liberal-conservatis a, should, as it did, greet Sir Charies Tupper with open-hearted and e. speken, enthusiasm. At Antigonish

this afternoon the leader was presen. ed with an address expressive of liberal-conservative loyalty to him had to the principles of the party he leads. Sir Charles' reply was received with great cheering. It was after six o'clock this evening

when the train pulled in to Westville station. The town's fine cornet hand was on hand, and a very large crowd of citizens was present to greet him. As Sir Charles stepped to the platform cheers broke out with vigor, and as he was driven off to the residence of Charles Fergie, vice-president and general manager of the Intercolonial Mining company, the cheering was renewed again and again.

E Munroe is building. It is by

SIR CHAS. TUPPER. Just as certainly as a re-united liberal conservative party secured victory in 1878. (Cheers.) Sir Charles had been told that Mr Fielding was to speak in Westville. He asked that the question be put to him whether he had not for twenty years opposed confederation, and whether he had not appealed to the country to give him a majority so that he could break it up. Yet not long ago he had spent two hours in the house of commons telling how confederation had made the country great and had backed up his statements with interesting statistics. (Laughter.) Who would be so audacious, said Sir Charles, as to deny that it is we

who were right and they who were wrong. Today, as ever, the liberal conservative party has the statesmanship to devise and the courage to carry out great measures for the upbuilding of Canada, and now that the people must soon be asked to decide between the parties, he awaited the verdict with confidence. (Loud applause.) Sir Charles spoke half an

After a few minutes of pointed speaking by A. C. Bell, M. P., who was warmly applauded, Mr. Foster was called to the front and delivered 28, but it was known that this date a vigorous speech of two hours.

ers for a formal promenade. WESTVILLE, N. S., Sept. 2 .- Sir Charles Tupper rested very comfortably last night. He had a long night of refreshing sleep and is fully recuperated. Tomorrow he will be one of the speakers at the Labor Day picnic in this town. Last night when Hon. Geo. E. Foster was returning from the meeting in a carriage, driven by Struan G. Robertson, whose guest he is, the horse took the blind staggers The road was very dark and the team finally capsized, but before this had happened Mr. Foster was able to jump from the carriage without sustaining injury. Sir Charles and Mr. Foster leave

Pictou at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Charlottetown.

MILLTOWN NOTES.

the United States government does MILLTOWN, Aug. 30 .- The report not approve Russia's proceedings. which reached your correspondent The Daily Express publishes an inthat Miss Fairhead had died was interview with a New York Chinaman, correct. She is slightly improved in Liu Chu Ah, now staying in London, who admits Li Hung Chang's "duplic-For the sake of the relatives health. ity and rooted antagonism to western the Sun's correspondent is glad to ideas," but thinks that the allies have make this correction. no choice but to negotiate with him The Vineyard Workers' Mission or to retire from China altogether. Band elected the following officers for M. De Blowitz, the Paris corresthe ensuing year : President, Hazel pondent of the Times, asserts that the Young; secretary, Fanny Parks; cororigin of Russian decision to evacusecretary, L. May Kirby; treasurer ate Pekin was her desire to frustrate Lilla Thompson. Miss Kirby was elected delegate to attend the annual meeting of the W. M. S. at Woodstock next month. Miss Amy Young is the efficient leader of this band of workers, numbering thirty-four.



Germans, Austrians and Italians May Remain in Pekin After the Russians Withdraw-Complete Key to the Russo-American Mystery.

LONDON, Sept. 4, 4.10 a. m .- The | tion. The lack of date led to a deatest reliable Pekin date is now near- termination to take energetic steps by y a fortnight old. An undated dewhich all despatches hereafter coming spatch has been received at Vienna to the state department from China reporting that the allied troops marchwill have the date clearly stated. ed through the imperial palace Aug,

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Two other despatches received today from China referred to the state of health of the troops, which generally is satisfactory.

It cannot be learned that there has been any marked advancement of the international forces from Pekin. The plain indication is that the powers are acting upon the hint conveyed in the last note of the state department and are bringing all of their influences to bear upon Russia to induce her to change her mind as to withdrawing her toops. For some reason the authorities here appear to feel a growing Austrians and Italians will remain in confidence that this effort will be successful. It is noted as a fact of great Shanghai and Hong Kong despatches significance that the proposition is being advanced 'to have Prince Ching return to Pekin as the acting head of the Chinese government. The suggestion is made that the progress of this terms in China behind the backs of wave of reorganization while the international troops are still in Pekin, gratification at the explanation that promising, as it does, speedily to provide an actual defacto Chinese government with which the nations may treat without further doubt as to its strength, may solve the present problem and put the Chinese question in a fair way to final and satisfactory settlement. Much may depend upon the attitude of Russia in this matter, and the manner in which she treats this appeal from the Chinese notables may prove to be a test of the sincerity of her expressed desire to deal with the Chinese government as soon

as possible. the schemes of Emperor William and PEKIN, Aug. 22 .- Chung Li, a memto correct the impressions produced by the Kaiser's speech attributing to Ember of Tsung Li Yamen, and prefect peror Nicholas the initiative in the of police, visited the Austrian repreappointment of Field Marshal Count | centative yesterday, who arrested him nand of the

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It is reported that the troops have Col. Plumer dispersed a small comalready burned their stores, and it is mando under Commandant Pretorius feared that they will be compelled to ast of Pinaars river, capturing twensurrender. V-six Boers, a number of wagons and Gen. Hunter is hastening to their requantity of cattle and rifles. . lief.

OTTAWA. Deserter from the Halifax Garrison Cap-

tured-Quiet Holiday.

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day's meeting was through.

SUCCESSFUL PICNIC.

The fourth annual Church of Eng-OTTAWA, Sept. 3.-Ernest Merritt, deserter from the Halifax provisional hand picnic in aid of the new church, which was held at Fredericton Juncgarrison, is in jail here and will be started back to barracks tomorrow. tion on Wednesday, was a success from every point of view. The wea-Merritt was working as a pavement ther was all that could be desired, laborer when spotted on Saturday by and upwards of 500 people from Oro-Sergt. Jarman, who had been here atmocto. Fredericton and the local distending the D. R. A. meet. Merritt belonged to Ottawa and deserted two tricts were in attendance during the day. Dinner was served at noon to months ago from Halifax. nearly 200 guests, while more than 350 Labor day was observed here without any great effort at demonstration patronized the tea tables. The sports, on the parts of unions. The parade consisting of rifle practice, archery, was not largely attended. In fact, bean toss, ring toss, and "merry-gobut for the experimental farm and round" were generously patronized civic display the turnout would have and netted a handsome dividend. The been most disappointing. Rain inter-

71st Regt. band played a delightful ered with the sports in the afternoon, programme, which added greatly to and only a portion of the orogramme the enjoyment of every one. The little island where the picnic was held was Premier Laurier presided at the counprettily decorated with flags and cil today, having recovered somewhat bunting. In plain view could be seen from the attack of lumbago which the new church on the hill, which was

compelled him to retire before Saturthe subject of much favorable comment. It is learned that nothing beyond The gross receipts for the day amparish business was transacted, the ounted to upwards of \$350, a result date of the dissolution not being yet which should be highly satisfactory to the Rev. H. E. Dibblee and his corps

Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson of zealous workers.

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This cut represents our Davenport Ejector, Single Barrel

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ST. JOHN. N. B.

All kinds of double barrel guns also in stock.

odds the most commodious place town, having as arranged tonight a capacity of more than double that of any other building in Westville except the rink, and that is uninhabitable today, just as it was on the occasion of the last public meeting in Westville. The hall was copiously decorated with leave tomorrow for Nova Scotia, and bunting and back of the extemporized after a short tour, the minister of platform were mottoes in bright letcustoms will return to stump Ontario. ters mottoes to which liberal-conservatives of Nova Scotia are true to the core: "The Old Flag," "The Old Leader," "The Old Policy."

The meeting was announced for eight o'clock, but before that hour every chair and bench was occupied and most of the standing room was taken up. When Sir Charles Tupper arrived a few minutes later, and trains from Pictou and New Glasgow had landed their passengers the building had become the scene of a dense mass of humanity. the bone and sinew of Westville and surrounding country. The crowd extended away across the street, and people anxious to hear the speaker were unable to get within 20 feet of the building. There they stood for hours outside able only faintly to hear what was said. No half-heartedness, nothing perfunctory was there about the cheers which greeted Sir Charles as he entered, escored to the door by the Westville band. The chair was occupied by A. C. Bell, M. P. P., and among those on the platform with him were Senator Primrose, C. E. Tanner, ex-M. P. P., Dr. Sutherland and J. L. Jennison, president of the East Pictou Liberal Conserva-Association. The tive tremendous strain under which Sir Charles had been working in Cape Breton seemed to have slightly told on him He was a little pale, but when he was introduced by Mr. Bell and the cheers had died out, he threw off his overcoat and started in to make a speech apparently with all the vigor of a young man who had been resting half a day. Hon. George E. Foster had not yet arrived when Sir Charles began, but, after he had spoken for half in hour

Mr. Foster appeared.

SIR CHARLES

dwelt upon the importance of the duty the electorate are now called upono to perform and on the fact that the liberal conservative party could confidently stand in the presence of the most intelligent electorate in the world. Sir Charles laid before the meeting the record of the two political parties-that of the liberals between 1874 and 1878, when, after an utter failure to successfully adminishas never failed to give satisfaction. The barrels are taper [ter the affairs of the country, they had choke bored, a system that ensures the strongest close shooting when they again gained power bebeen hurled from power, down to 1896, cause of division in the ranks of their stocks black walnut with pistol grip. Every gun tested and targeted before leaving the factory. Price \$9.75. opponents, and their pledge-breaking career since. The liberal conservatives when united, Sir Charles said, The Acme Model is a first class shooting gun, same They were divided in 1874 and in 1896, but he was proud to say tonight that the liberal conservative party are reunited and consolidated from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and that thus united they present a solid, serried phalanx of men undoubtedly able to W. H. THORNE & CO, LTD., control the government of this dominion. A re-united liberal conservative party with a record on the part

of their opponents of four years' mal-administration, incapacity and cor-ruption, must surely win when the elections give them the chance now,

Miss Bessie Young, one of the teachers in the high school, has not yet been able to take her class this term on account of illness. Miss Hattie Trecarten has charge of the union school, supplying for Miss Kirk, who has not yet returned from her vacation. Mrs. Hatch is very ill at her home

at the Union. The cotton mill will close down for two weeks, beginning on Sept. 8, to

allow workmen to complete the new dam. The funeral of the young man, Nat. Kennedy, drowned in the river here on Tuesday, took place today and was largely attended. Rev. Dr. Mc-

PETITCODIAC NEWS.

Kenzie officieted.

PETITCODIAC, Westmorland Co., Aug. 31.-Miss Alice Keith has returned home after a lengthy visit to Shediac.

Some farmers are engaged in reapcommenced. Mrs. Andrew Moore, who has been

very sick, is somewhat better at present. Her husband and son Walter, both having positions at Sydney, are at home.

Raleigh Trites of Mount Allison Uni versity is spending his holidays here Mrs. (Dr.) McDonald has returned from visiting Mrs. Estabrooks of New Glasgow, N. S. Mrs. Morrison of Amherst is the guest of Miss Mame Trites. Dr. Flemming has returned from McGill University and will resume his practice.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Had Both Eyes Knocked Out and Will Die.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 29.-Mr Wetmore, local government engineer was in the village today, and, in company with C. J. Osman, M. P. P., was looking over the proposed route for a new road between Riverside and this place, along the edge of the marsh. Geo. Jones of Hillsboro, while working in the quarries there today, was struck on the head by a piece of plaster, and had both eyes knocked out, besides receiving other injuries. The unfortunate man is not expected to live.

iting relatives here. left this morning for her home in Arlington, Mass. She was accompanied by her father, Robert Hoar of this place, who will spend the remainder of his days with

DIGBY.

for the position he occupied, as he kept the streets and waterworks in perfect order. He leaves a wife and three

international troops. Blowitz, "to save France from the hard necessity of placing her troops United States were also much dissatisfied with the prospect of their troops acting under German orders.

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had been fixed by the allied command-

There is no other news of any kind.

The Hong Kong correspondent of

the Daily Mail says that the Canton

officials have been ordered to trans-

mit all possible revenue to the north

for war expenses, that all pay of offi-

cials from the viceroy down has been

The Vienna correspondent of the

Standard telegraphs that he learns

from a good source that the Germans.

Pekin after the Russians withdraw.

express the utmost astonishment at

The Daily News suggests editorially

that Russia may have made secret

the powers. The Standard expresses

stopped during hostilities.

the idea of evacuating Pekin.

"If you compare the Russian evacuation proposal with the American plan to negotiate with the allies through for beginning negotiations before Count Von Waldersee's arrival, and if you add to this the prompt adherence of France, addressed to the United States, you have the complete key

to the Russo-American mystery." WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.- A de-

spatch from Minister Conger was received by the state department today. this year. Ploughing has already thing materially changing the situa- the Pekin field force.

plicity in the attacks on the legations. "Russia also desired," says M. De Sir Robert Hart, the director of the Chinese imperial maritime customs, has resumed charge of the customs under Count Von Waldersee. The and has re-opened the imperial ports. TIEN TSIN, Tuesday, Aug. 28 .-Three members of the Tsung Li Ya-

men, La Tung, Ching Hsin and Chung Li, it is announced here, are seeking Sir Robert Hart, the director of the Chinese maritime customs. There are four trains each day from Yung Ku to Yang Tsun.

The sinking of a small Japanese steamer interrupts river communication between Tien Tsin and Taku.

As announced in the despatch from Pekin, dated Aug. 22, Chung Li It was chiefly interesting in being the has been arrested, and it is just posfirst word from him since his despatch | sible he may be the "Prince Ching" of about the 27th ult. referring to the referred in the Pekin despatch of proposed parade of troops through the Aug. 21 as endeavoring to open negoti-Imperial palace in Pekin. Like that ations with the allies, though there despatch, this is dateless as to Pekin. is a Prince Ching, father of the heir The contents were not made public, apparent, lord chamberlain of the ing their oats, which is a good crop but it was stated that it contained no- court, and recently commander of

> International **Exhibition**!

EXCURSION RATES ON THE INTERCOLONIAL RY.

From Sept.⁶ 8th to 18th, tickets will be sold at all stations in New Brunswick, good to return up to Sept. 22nd, at single first class fare, with 25 cents admission to the Exhibition added.

Tickets will be sold at this rate in Nova Scotia on the 8th, 11th, and 13th, and in Quebec from Quebec Ci ty, Levis and east on the 8th and 13th. Judges and Exhibitors presenting certificates signed by Chas. A. Everett, Manager and Secretary, will be ticket ed at single class fare from Sept. 4th to 20th, good to return till Sept. 27th.

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On Tuesday, 11th, and Tuesday, 18th, | On Monday, 10th, and Monday, 17th, by Special Train from Amherst, and by Regular Trains from North of No. 3 train, Point du Chene, including Moncton, at following rates, including admission to the Exhibition :admission to the Exhibition :-Amherst Aulac to Calhoun's

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Mrs. W. R. Stiles who has been vis-

his daughter. Death of Mr. Cossaboom, Superintend-

ent of Streets and Waterworks. DIGBY, Sept. 1.-The town has had a great loss in the death of Reuben Cossaboom, superintendent of streets and waterworks. He died yesterday at 1 p. m., being forty years of age.

No abler man could have been found

small children.

Sussex and Apohaqui Norton Bloomfield and Passekeag

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Good to return same day

President.

Pt. du Chene and Shediac Painsec Jct., and Humphr Moncton to Pollet River ... Petitcodiac and Penobsquis

Quispamsis to Riverside ... Brookville to Coldbrook ...



SEMI-WEERLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 5, 1900. Committee on Relations with Foreign MASONIC GRAND LODGE. sood it had done in benefitting man-FENL **************************** Grand Bodies. MARTELLO TOWER F. W. John V. Ellis, R. W. A. R. The toast of the Lieut. Governor of TEMPERANCE COLUMN. Campbell, W. A. A. Stockton. New Brunswick was next in order, Grand Lodge then closed in ample and was loudly cheered. C. N. Skinner, Thirty-third Annual Communication ****** St. John's ******* C. C., next in a very witty and mirth-And Its Museum of Arms and Hisform. BY THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERprovoking peech proposed the Legis The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch ANCE UNION OF ST. JOHN. Call lature of New Brunswick, which was toric Relics. Masons of New Brunswick met Wed-Address of the Grand Master - Reports of happily and in a like vcin responded Trust the people-the wise and the ignor-met, the good and the bad-with the gravest mestions, and in the end you will educate nesday, 29th ult. After the formal to by Hon. A. T. Dunn and J. D. the Grand Secretary and Treasurerpening ceremonies, John A. Watson, Told by Something that the Tourist Association Hazen G. H. P., delivered his annual address, questions, the race.] The Grand Lodge of England drew in which he heartily welcomed the Should Feature on Its Tourist Baxter a response for Mr. Allen of Manches-The thirty-third annual communicamembers to the thirteenth annual The quarterly convention of the St. ter, England. session, and expressed thankfulness to John County W. C. T. U. will meet in tion of the Grand Lodge. F. and A. Bill of Fare. Judge Barker, Chief Justice Tuck, Fairville on Thursday, Sept. 6th, in Almighty God for His merciful pro-M., of New Brunswick, opened at 2.30 Judge Ritchie, J. Howe Dixon and J. the Temperance Hall. There will be tection during the year that had past. an afternoon and evening session. De- p. m., 28th ult., Grand Master Forbes D. Phinney responded to the Bench In the immediate membership of One of the most striking objects In Their Histo presiding. There was a large attendand Bar of New Brunswick. Judge strangers visiting St. John is the eld Grand Chapter no deaths had been revotional meeting to begin at 3.30 p. m. ance at the opening. The afternoon Tuck, in a brief speech full of inter-Martello Tower on Lancaster Heights. ported, but he referred to the decease New Brunsw A little girl in Sussex sends \$2.50 esting reminiscences paid a flattering was accupied with the reception of Situate at an elevation of between 200 of some well-known members of the which she has collected for the Little lery and the the address of the grand master and tribute to the bench and bar of the Royal Arch system, including Charles and 300 feet above sea sevel, the tower Girls' Home. The committee are Keep your the reports of the officers. In the adpresent day, and Judge Ritchie conpresents an imposing appearance. It F. Harrison, of whose Masonic career, greatly plased to find the young peois of the same character of defensive dress of the grand master reference trasted it very favorably with that of and of his genial disposition and ple of the province so kindly inter-Hands White works as the towers at Quebec. Its was made to the application of a (From Historic kindly heart, he feelingly spoke. He earlier years. ested on behalf of the little wander-Ex-Mayor Webb of Cambridge, renstruction was commenced in 1800, number of Masons at Petitcodiac for also made reference to the late Charles St. John Fr ers. The following extract is given but the building was not completed Mass., responded in a speech referring the formation of a lødge under the E. Raymond, for a long time one of till 1813. Nearly all the stone in its from her letter: SURPRISE won't hurt them. Major name of Steven lodge, and for the reeloquently to the Anglo-Saxon race, to the most active Royal Arch crafts-Aug. 15th. It has remarkable qualities for * * * At th construction was carried by soldiers storation of the charter of Lebanon the toast of Sister Grand Lodges. men in St. John, who at the age of "I hope the dear little girls in the easy and quick washing of lodge. These matters were referred on hand-barrows from the sea beach, ninety-three years had rested serenely lans were begi The following toasts were also on Home will be very good, and love half a mile away, through a dense to the committee on warrants to new clothes, but is harmless to the the list: Past Grand Masters, responfrom all his earthly labors. Of the trouble and in those who are taking such good care forest and up a steep hill. The tower lodges ded to by Past Grands Walker . and prominent Masons who had died in hands, and to the most delicate were being cal The report of the grand secretary was considered impregnable against Whitlock; the Clergy, responded to by of them. other jurisdictions, he spoke kindly vice. The St. fabrics. "MURIEL BARNES.", the artillery of that time. It was showed an increase of 32 members and sympathetically. He had issued Rev. Mr. Sampson, grand chaplain; ion was put i originally mounted with four 48 pr. during the year, above all losses Rev. L. G. Macnell and Rev. S. B. The committee also desire to acka dispensation for a new Royal Arch SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap. should the I making the total membership 1,810. guns, but for many years the arma-Hillocks; the Ladies, responded to by nowledge the receipt of \$16.25, the pro-Chapter at Sussex. The official visits company was The report of the grand treasurer ment was reduced to two 33 pr. carreeds of a concert for the benefit of John W. Wetmore, and musically by which had been made were described, Portland, by showed a satisfactory state of the A.H. Lindsay: the Press, Dr. James but he had not been able to visit all Hannay and Dr. J. V. Ellis: Our the chapters, as he had hoped. He onades. During the Fenian scare of but he had not been able to visit all ST. CROIX SOAP MEG. CO the Little Girls' Home, given August Godard, and finances, the bonded debt having been 1866 the roof was taken off and guns St. Stephen, N.B. 24th, at the residences of H. D. Turner ion, thus mal were temporarily mounted, but these Host, proposed by Jas. Vroom of St. had appointed representatives at sevreduced by \$500 during the year. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Red Head, and From A special committee on collection of Stephen and gracefully responded to eral Grand Chapters, and Frank A. guns were removed years ago. most heartily thank all the young by the autho dues in subordinate lodges, recom by his honor. The last, Our Next Godsoe had been appointed representpeople who took part in the following necessary to pl It is not generally known to citizens mended the following with a view of Merry Meeting, was enthusiastically ative of New Hampshire, John A programme: ferent magazi that the tower contains a most interpreventing the accumulation of arreceived and the dinner closed with Watson for New Zealand, Fred San-Recitation, Frank M. Smith; song cordingly on th esting, varied and valuable collection Auld Lang Syne and Our Own Cana- dall for Kansas, Alexander W. Macrae by Gretchen, Aileen Turner; recitarearages: GRUMBLES FROM THE RANKS altern, two ser of old arms and historical relics, gath-(1) That section 26 of Private Lodfor Wisconsin. He had accepted an tion, by Sarah Collins: violin solo, (Bloemfontein Friend, March 30.) That a soldier's life is a merry one, file were called ered together by Richard D. Damery, ges in the Constitution be amended dian Home. Past Grand Master Whitlock. in the invitation to attend the centenary cele-Miss Olga Smith; recitation, Harand detailed f the caretaker, who loves to show the by adding before the word "no" in line course of his speech, appealed for a bration of the Grand Chapter of Mas-Hayes; song, St. George Is what some people say. 15 what some people say, But when you're short on rations, Well, it isn't half so gay; And you can't "live fat" in Bloemfontein Upon a bob a day. Merchants' ma old nine of said section the words. "The visitor through his castle and to encontribution for the New Brunswick sachusetts, but illness prevented him Clark; recitation, Beth Smith; piano were placed tertain him with scraps of history atnames of all members of lodges that contingent fund, with the result that going to Boston when it was held. He solo, Miss Ethel Collins; recitation, storehouses on a report had h tached to the gems of his self-collectare twelve months and ipwards in ar-Miss May Hayes; song, Johnnie the sum of \$102 was raised in less then made a number of suggestions re-specting the internal affairs of the rears for dues must be reported and Schmoker; recitation, Winnie Smith; Grumble No. 1.—This is a recognized fact with bread at 1s. per loaf, tea at 6d. per cup, and sugar at 1s. 6d. per ed mussum. Fenians were ten minutes. The entrance to the tower is at the read by the secretary in open lorge at Taken all through, the dinner was chapters in New Brunswick. solo, Miss Thompson; recitation, Edna He on that anniv summit of a steep stairs, a little door, the first regular meeting of the lodge one of the most delightful affairs of thanked all those who had assisted him Clark; vocal solo, R. Morton Smith; On the 14th or rather embrasure in the massive after such default, and the lodge shall its kind ever held in St. John, and in the discharge of his duty, and he recitation, by Miss M. Gillis; The Abthe commande thereupon consider the cause of the masonry. Passing through this and Judge Forbes more than deserved the spoke kindly and pleasantly of the sent-Minded Beggar, by Misses f you've had a present sent from home You can take the tip from me, t's been "commandeered" by somebody And it's one you'll never see; active service proceeding around the circular chamnon-payment and take action thereon,' hearty thanks of the guests, and is to courtesles which had been shown him Georgie and Sarah Collins; Little Girl Battalion, one ber to the right, will be found in one be congratulated on its unqualified while in the discharge of duty. in Blue, Beth and Frank Smith, Basil but jor four capt section a large and varied assortment Second, with a view of introducing The report of W. B. Wallace, grand Winter and others; piano duet, Misses four ensigns, of badges from both imperial and So as each mail arrives you ask success. system of life membership, secretary, showed a gain in member-Ethel Collins and Ellie Smith; recita-'Where can that parcel be ter, quarterma militia corps. In the same case is a That grand lodge amend its constiremarkably complete collection of tion, Ralph Hayes; Soldiers of the The Grand Lodge F. and A. M. of ship, the total number now being 458. men, which i tution by adding the following sec-Grumble No. 2 .- Almost every man has New Brunswick closed its session Wed-All of the receipts of his office had a complaint to make regarding the non-receipt of parcels despatched battery of arti pistols, illustrating the history of this Queen. tion under the heading of Proposing Some incidents in our wars in the been paid to the grand treasurer. He nesday afternoon. command of C arm from its introduction to the pres-Members: "Every lodge may by by earlier part of this century will illus-A warrant was ordered to issue to detailed minutely the duties which, as from home. Regiment, com ent day. Here are huge fint-lock law admit their members to life memtrate how fatally drunkenness was the Ashlar lodge, and Lebanon lodge will grand secretary, he had performed. Brunswick. horse pistols, double and single bar-Then when you see the water-cart bership on such terms as such lodge He gave a statement of the dates of besetting vice of our soldiers, and how have its warrant restored. You rush up for a drink, on Merritt's w Dr. A. A. Stockton, Q. C., was re-variants of the chapters, the oldest ceived as the representative of the organization being Carleton Chapter. reled cap pistols, a wicked, but genmay determine, provided that any You're going to get a "quencher," At least that's what you think; seriously it has often imperilled the 22nd March an tlemanly looking pair of duelling pisamount paid for such life membership And you're threatened with the "clink. destinies of our country. till the following tols and a collection of revolvers of all be placed in the hands of a board of National Grand Lodge of Egypt, and St. John, whose history goes back to In the Burmese war on one occaried on at Re types, from the old cap pepper-box trustees appointed for the purpose, and Archibald Bauer as the representative 1805. In all there are ten chapters, sion, the enemy made a surprise aswas continued of 1837 down to the most modern varsault on the British camp. It was a by them invested, the income (and, in Grumble No. 3.-According to some au thorities, the soldier, like the camel of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina. including one under dispensation. day. * * * The iety. Here also is the head of an old moment of immense peril, for, as case of the death of such life mem-The report of the grand treasurer Rev. Bro. D. R. Munro presented can go for lengthened periods without water. The soldier himself thinks everything seemed to be quiet, multi- ber, the corpus) to be paid into and French pike, dug up at Fort Latour. the report of the committee on the E. J. Everett, showed that the total "Feniun Sca On a table adjoining is an assorttudes of the soldiers were drunk. Sir form part of the funds of the lodge." the wise. Grand Master's address. The sum of receipts of his office in the year, inthroughout th Henry Havelock, however, then a Third, with a view of assisting lod. ment of old china, candlesticks, cof-\$200 was set aside for instruction of cluding balance on hand, were \$528.28. By night we had to stand the cold, but was raised brought from Ireland, having been in young officer, was an abstainer, and ges to maintain their membership and fee urns, etc., much of which was outside lodges in ritual, the same as His disbursements were \$151.73, and day we stand the heat. By became known By lay we stand the heat, And we get lots of duty, But not very much to eat: We had two biscuits daily, Some tea (?) and half-cooked meat. a religious man. He used to gather keep members on their roll: his balance on hand was \$376.55, of body of Fenian last year. the carstaker's family for years. Near-That grand lodge amend its constiby are tunics of the first city Light his soldiers together in a Bible class-Past Grand Master Ellis, on behalf which \$300 were on special deposit in Island and der Infantry, founded in 1830, also a a thing in those days almost unheard tution under the heading of Fees by of Frank Gallagher of the customs, the Bank of New Brunswick, and from Customs drummer's coat of the 77th Highland- of A despairing message about the the following addition to that section: presented the Grand Lodge with the \$76.55 cash on hand. Grumble No. 4 .- Someone having said whole country "(a) Every lodge may by by-law certificate of his father, the late Major The committee on the H. P.'s adthe volunteers

In the next case is a miscellaneous pons; old daggers and hunting swords;

ancient and modern bugies and pow-

der horns; a well assorted collection

of coins; several old style helmets

and a varied assortment of infantry,

artillery and cavalry accoutrements.

Standing before the embrasures near

this are two carriages for three-

pounders of the pattern of the last

century, with their linstocks for

holding the slow-match and other

cumbrous attachments used before

the introduction of firing tubes and

breech-loaders. Near by are a few

battered instruments from the old 62nd

Band, and behind these on the wall

hang belts and accoutrements of the

first St. John Artillery Co., the Col-

expected attack, and the state in which most of the soldiers were, was adopt a system of voluntary contribucollection of old colonial, Japanese, brought to the general in command. tions from its members in lieu of South Sea and other foreign wea- His reply was: "Send to Havelock; dues, and thereupon the per capita tax his men are never drunk, and he is payable towards the fund for grand

tion from a catastrophe.

aperitif hour. Certain leading French ville Company organized in 1793. The collection of guns and rifles is itifs, brandy and spirits were rapidly perhaps the most interesting of the filling the insane asylums of France. whole museum, embracing, as it does, By the decree of the war minister, no apparently every conceivable type of aperitifs, brandy, or spirits, may the weapon almost from the time of henceforth be sold anywhere in the its introduction down to the present French army. This decision seems day. Here is an old bell-mouthed amply justified if we may believe the blunderbuss dating back to 1600; here statistics coincidently at hand conare old English and German flintcerning the doubling of the percentage locks of the era of Queen Anne and of insanity in France during the past Brown Bess; percussion carbines of half century as due to this particular the pattern first issued: double-bar-The use of absinthe has been reled rifles used by Jacob's Guerillas cause. almost the sole cause of this marked in the civil war; Prussian rifles of the increase. Absinthe is a redistilled more modern type and English rifles alcoholic extract of wormwood, of an down to the Martini-Henry. One most interesting relic is an old flintlock with the broad arrow stamp and G. R., over which has been deeply stamped the letters U. S., evidently showing it to have been captured ordinary alcoholism. These persons from a British soldier during the Revolution and converted to the captor's use. The collection of swords is vertigo, or convulsions. Gen. de Galrot less complete, comprising types of weapons used by various nations and have these or any other symptoms of

extending back beyond Nelson's time. It contains a Hessian sabre, dug up at Fort Anne, Annapolis, a rapier of the time of Nelson, a cavalry sabre used through the Indian Mutiny, an officer's sword that went through the Revolution, a Mauser bayonet and a machete from the late war in Cuba, with dirty red stains along the blades, and many other swords and bayonets of modern types. Mounting the narrow and winding staircase to the room above visitors

will see a number of specimens of great gun ammunition, solid shot. shells, grape and canister, and quite Communists. The influence of this a collection of battle pictures. By be felt not only in the French army, no means the least attractive is the not only among Frenchmen throughbeautiful and extensive view from the top of the tower, taking in both out France; it will be felt throughout sides of the city, the open country to the world. the westward and the bay in one huge cyclorama. The view of the city is the best obtainable anywhere, and on

a clear day the Nova Scotia shore across the bay is plainly discernable.

J.- B. MILLS NOMINATED.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Aug. 31 .- The Arthur, resolved that they should not by U. S. Consul Myers, who thanked liberal conservatives of the county of Annapolis met in convention this journey had been paid, so corralled a of the toast and referred feelingly to afternoon at Middleton to select a handcar and sallied forth in pursuit. the present close relation of the nacandidate for the next dominion elec- He caught up to the seven offenders tions. tion. The day was fine and delegates about two miles out of Dyment, and were present from every polling place summoned them to surrender unconin the county except one. More than ditionally. The Russians refused, so two hundred gathered from the dif- Dutton, who is a child weighing 190 ferent polling places. John B. Mills, pounds, without any fat, and stands Q. C., M. P., was unanimously chosen, 6 feet 4 in. in his socks, girt up his and accepted the nomination in a loins and gave battle. In one round short but graceful speech, in which he had seven of the worst licked Rushe promised every effort on his part sians on earth fleeing before him, and to carry the county. The present lib- when he thought the railway fares eral candidate is F. B.Wade of Bridge- were about worked out, he put on his coat and returned triumphant. water, in Lunenburg county.

CHASING DOUKHOBORS.

(Wabigoon Star.)

always ready." And Havelock's sober lodge purposes shall be from time to soldiers repelled the assault, and sav- time reduced in proportion to the ined the army from defeat and the na- crease of membership of such lodge." (b) By adding the following to section 29 of Private Lodges:

"And in such case there shall b On May 5th, General the Marquis de Gallifet, French minister of war, pro- no members' fee payable to grand mulgated a particularly important de- lodge for him for the year for which cree. His decision would be import- such dues are remitted," so that secant anywhere; it is especially so in a tion 29 will read as follows:

"29.-By a vote of the lodge the dues, country where the consumption of aperitifs such as absinthe and ver- or any portion of the dues, of any mouth, and where the drinking of member in indigent circumstances brandy and other spirits are so pre- may be remitted, and in such case valent. Indeed, the hour between six there shall be no members fee payable and seven o'clock in the evening has to grand lodge for him for the year come to be known in France as the for which such dues are remitted." These recommendations are of the physicians recently declared that aper- highest importance in that they practically substitute a voluntary assessment for the present system of dues. The subject will be discussed this efternoon with a view of having it referred to the primary lodges for consideration of the action which their representatives should take upon it next year.

Grand lodge took recess until 7.30 p. m., for the election of officers.

EVENING SESSION.

At the evening session of the Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M., the following officers were appointed for the ensucpaline green color. In France it is ing year : Hon. James G. Forbes, M. carelessly drunk, and the result is W. Grand Master; Donald Munro, R. that asylums, private and public, are W. Deputy Grand Master; Benjamin receiving people in a morbid condition, S. Black, R. W. Senior Grand Warwhich differs from that induced by den; James Vroom, R. W. Junior Grand Warden; Rev. W. H. Sampson, generally have no other symptoms of Grand Chaplain; Edwin J. Everett Treasurer; J. T. T. Hartt delirium tremens than hallucinations, Grand Grand Secretary; Dingee Scribner lifet, however does not propose to Grand Tyler.

Immediately after adjournment the delirium tremens affect the army, company assembled at Mechanics' Inwhich his ability and courage are stitute, there to partake of the bountransforming, and through which he tiful repast so kindly given by the is transforming the character of most worshipful grand master, Judge Frenchmen everywhere. The minis- Forbes. Around the tastefully and ter who risks his hitherto enormous beautifully decorated tables were popularity with all classes by prohib- gathered about one hundred and forty iting the sale of liquor in barracks guests, who did ample justice to and camps has done a braver deed lavish bill of fare prepared by Host McCafferty of the Dufferin Hotel. even than those deeds which distinguished his course in the Crimea, in After the appetites of the diners were Africa, in Mexico, at Sedan, and, lastfully assuaged, the host arose and in ly, at Paris, where he sternly stood a graceful speech thanked the order out for law and order against the for the honor they had done him in re-electing him, spoke of the splendid and unbroken harmony which had latest deed of intelligent courage will prevailed throughout the craft in New Brunswick during the past year, welcomed the many guests and proposed the toast of "The Queen," which was greeted with cheers and drunk with great enthusiasm, accompanied by the strains of "God Save the Queen," A number of Doukhobors were en- led by Harrison's orchestra. The toast gaged to work on the Dyment spur, of "The Prince of Wales" followed. It and their fares paid as far as that

was received with equal enthusiasm. place. Seven, however, refused to go and "Rule Britannia" was sung. to work and set off down the track. | The next toast, "The President of the Mr. Dution, foreman for Mr. Mc- United States," was responded to by escape so easily after their railway the company for their hearty reception

> Then the health of "The Governor General" was drunk with cheering The toast of "The Senate and House of Commons" was responded to by Senators Wood and Baird on behalf of the senate, and by J. V. Ellis, M. P., who in a clever and graceful speech, paid a tribute to the honesty and patriotism of Canadian members of parliament, irrespective of party. He spoke of the freedom of Freemasonry from politics, and testified to the great

frame with thanks and passed a vote of \triangle . I. Trueman. of thanks to Mr. Gallagher. All of the report All of the reports were disposed of On motion of P. G. M. Ellis, the rank and a vote of \$10 was made to the and dignity of Past Deputy Grand library fund. John A. Watson presented his cre-Master was conferred upon Dr. Isaac W. Doherty for long and faithful ser- dentials as representative of the Grand vices in connection with the craft. Dr. Chapter of New Zealand, Frank A. Doherty acknowledged the honor in a Godsoe for New Hampshire, and were

Gallagher, who in 1807 was admitted dress reported approving of his pro-

to the society in Halifax. It is, there- ceedings and recommending that a

fore, ninety-three years old. Grand warrant be issued to Sussex Chapter,

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A revision of the ritual was direct-

The officers for the next year are : John A. Watson, St. John, G. H. P.

Julius T. Whitlock, St. Stephen, D.

John Rubins, St. John, Grand Scribe.

E. J. Everett, St. John, Grand Trea-

W. B. Wallace, St. John, Grand Secre-

LeB. Wilson, St. John, Grand C. of H.

W. A. D. Steven, Dorchester, Grand

Geo. E. Day, St. John, Grand Presi-

Fred Sandall, St. John, Grand Or-

G. Gordon Boyne, St. John, Grand

Grand Chapter closed its sittings

The following officers have duly

elected and installed officers of the

Priests of the province of New Bruns-

the A. and A. Scottish Rite, Masonic

Temple, yesterday, M. E. Robert

Marshall, president, in the chair :

Robert Marshall. M. E., President:

Alex. Burchill. Senior Vice President;

A. McNichol, Junior; John D. Short,

Treasurer; John A. Watson, Re-

corder; LeB. Wilson, M. of C.; W.B.

Wallace, Conductor; Fred Sandall,

Warden; F. W. Wisdom, Steward.

RACE HORSES BURNED.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 31.-

after having despatched its business

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Grand

Robt. Murray, Chatham,

warmly welcomed fitting manner. The complete list of grand officers ed with arrangements for its exempliis as follows:

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Hon. J. Gordon Forbes, St. John, M. fication at another time. W. Grand Master. Donald Munro, Woodstock, R. W. Deputy Grand Master. Benjamin S. Black, St. John, R. W. G. H. P.

Senior Grand Warden. James Vroom, St. Stephen, R. W. Junior Grand Warden. Rev. W. H. Sampson, St. John west,

Grand Chaplain. Edwin J. Everett, St. John, Grand Treasurer. J. Twining Hartt, St. John, Grand

Secretary. W. W. Inches, St. Stephen, Senior Grand Deacon. F. St. John Bliss, Fredericton, Junior

Grand Deacon. John B. M. Baxter, St. John, Grand Director of Ceremonies.

Robert S. Barker, Fredericton, Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies. G. M. Fairweather, Hampton, Grand

Sword Bearer. E. L. Hagerman, Woodstock, Grand Standard Bearer.

Wm. A. Ewing, St. John, Grand Or-Grand Council of Anointed High ganist. John R. Warner, St. John, Grand wick, Canada, in the apartments of

Pursuivant. Hermon Sullivan, G. M. Wilson, F. H. Hall, B. Kilburn, Dr. Wilson, Jas. McIntosh, J. W. Smalley and B. Mull-

ins, Grand Stewards. Dingee Scribner, St. John, Grand Tyler.

Joseph A. Magilton, District Deputy Grand Master, No. 1. W. Alder Trueman, No. 2.

Dr. Wilson, No. 3. The Deputy Grand Master, No. 4.

A. Mungall, No. 5. The following committees were ap-

pointed: Board of General Purposes.

(Ex-officio.) M. W. His Honor Judge Forbes. R. W. His Honor Judge Wedderburn. R. W. John V. Ellis, M. P. R. W. Robert Marshall. R. W. Julius T. Whitlock. R. W. Donald Munro. R. W. B. S. Black. R. W. Jas. Vroom. V. W. J. T. Twining Hartt. Appointed. W. Mr. Justice McLeod.

V. W. E. J. Everett. W. A. W. Reed. W. F. St. John Bliss. W. W. Alex. Porter. W. Thos. Finlay. W. John Johnston W. W. B. Wallace. R. W. Frederick Sandall. W. David Deamers.

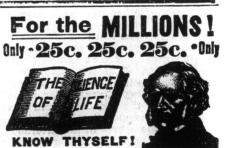
R. W. John V. Ellis, R. W. Thos Walker, M. D., R. W., James Vroom, W. Thomas Finley, R. W. Fred. W. Thomson, R. W. Alex. Burchill, V. W. J. T. T. Hartt, W. Arthur W. Sharp. W. Benj. S. Black, W. W. A. Dougherty, W. Robert Clerke, R. W., Geo. Coggin.

umble No. 4.—Someone having said that cating was a habit, it was de-cided that several experiments should be tried. The first (half-rations) having proved an unqualified success, should be followed by another of a more exhaustive nature. Tommy sug-gests that this one (no rations for a fortnight) should be tried upon the officers. accepted the gift in its neat to which effect was given on motion officers.

We're rugged in appearance, Of a tint distinctly brown; We're bearded and we're dirty, As well as broken down; So why the dickens don't they send Our kit-tags from Capetown

Grumble No. 5.—This is what we would like to know. PLUNGEL.

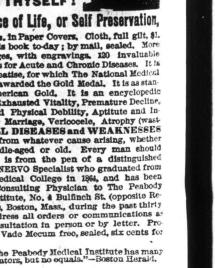
C. H. Ferguson, appointed clerk of the county court, will immediately move into the office in the Barnhill bui ding recently occupied by the late Mont. McDonald. Asked as to his deputy, Mr. Ferguson said there would be no change. A. P. Barnhill, who was Mr. McDonald's deputy, will continue as Mr. Ferguson's .- Globe.



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Four candidates received the degree of the order of High Priesthood yesterday afternoon. The Grand Council will hold a special convocation in the Masonic Temple, St. John, during ex-

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geant; John H Andrew Emer No. 3 Co.-Scovil. Lieute ing. Sergeant sergeant; Jam No. 4 Co.--Lieutenant: A geants: James Samuel Day, (lance). No. 5 Co.--0 bell. Ensign Sergeants: Mi sergeant; W. (No. 6 Co.--C shane. Serge color sergeant No. 7 Co.-L mot. Sergeant sergeant: T. H son Wilson.

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hibition week.

Simon of London, Ont. They were The Ace, with a record of 2.05 1-4, and valued at \$4,000; Maud K., a green mare without record and valued at \$1,000, and Ackman Jim, with a record of 2.16 1-4, valued at \$1,600. Charles A. Guyers's brown mare Wilrissa, valued at \$1,500, which was handled by Wm. Matthews, was Ritual Committee. also burned. The loss on buildings amounts to \$2,500, partly covered by



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B., SEPTEMBER 5, 1900

FENIAN RAID.

St. John's Response to the Call to Arms.

As Told by Captain J. B. M. Baxter and Major E. T. Sturdee

In Their Historical Records of the New Brunswick Garrison of Artil-

(From Historical Records of the 62nd St. John Fusiliers, Compiled by Major E. T. Sturdee.)

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* * * At this period (1866) the Fenlans were beginning to cause serious trouble and in Canada the volunteers were being called out for active ser-

vice. The St. John Volunteer battalion was put in readiness for service, should the necessity arise; a new company was raised, principally in Portland, by Captain Cyprian E. Godard, and attached to the battalion, thus making seven companies. * * From information received by the authorities it was thought

necessary to place sentries on the different magazines and forts, and accordingly on the 16th March one subaltern, two sergeants and 20 rank and file were called out for active service. and detailed for guard duty at the Merchants' magazine; extra guards were placed on all armories and storehouses on St. Patrick's Day, as a report had been circulated that the Fenians were to attempt an outbreak

on that anniversary. On the 14th March his excellency the commander-in-chief called out for active service the St. John Volunteer Battalion, one lieut. colonel, one major four captains, four lieutenants, four ensigns, the adjutant, paymaster, quartermaster surgeon, and 418 men, which force, together with a battery of artillery, was placed under command of Colonel Cole, H. M. 15th Regiment, commanding troops in New Brunswick. The battalion mustered on Merritt's wharf on the morning of 22nd March and continued on service till the following June. Drill was carried on at Reed's Point wharf and

day. * * * The excitement over the "Fenium Scare" still continued throughout the city and province,

but was raised to fever heat when it * * * The measures for defence became known on 15th April that a began by the appointment of Captain body of Fenians had landed on Indian Island and demanded the British flag Thomas Anderson, late H. M. 78th, as colonel in charge of the western milifrom Customs Collector Dixon. The whole country was now aroused and tary district of New Brunswick and the volunteers were kept steadily at Lieutenant Darrell R. Jago, R. A., work, not knowing at what moment was appointed captain and assistant their services might be required on adjutant-general of artillery. On 14th the border. Daily reports from East- March one captain, one first and one other parts of the second lieutenant with 83 men of the night was as dark as it is possible for the government were endeavoring to Coloic and

The following officers, though on at Niagara, disbanded. During the exthe strength of the battalion, did not citement General Meade and staff, of the U. S. A., was stationed at Calais, leave with the corps, being either absent on leave or detained in the city on the frontier, with sixty-five men by business: Lt. Col. Crookshank, Major Ray, Capt. Godard, Lieuts. erals Meade and Doyle exchanged civ-Maher, McDonough, Davis and Godilities and took precautions for the ard, and Ensign Scott. Sergeants safety of the province.

Blaine, Anderson and O'Shanghnessy S.: Kent Foster, jr., then lieutenant also obtained leave, their business reof Murray's battery, says that part of quiring their presence in the city. Captain Pick's force were from that Sergt. E. Conley was stationed at battery. The only uniform most of Musquash on outpost duty with eight them had was a great-coat. The men, men. and continued on duty there till except those on the island, went home the battalion returned. The battalion at night and did about five hours had a fife and drum band, under the work per day, mostly garrison gun leadership of Sergt. John Elliott, drill, in which they became very prowhich accompanied the force to St. ficient. Of course the other forces kept up sentries by night at their out-* * * The duties of the battalion During the service Captain posts. Pick reported two men, Gunner's John were principally guard mounting at Devereaux and Benjamin Logan, for Joe's Point, Fort Tipperary, commissariat guard, besides the main guard having deserted their posts while on and the usual picquets and patrols. duty, and asked if there should be a court martial. Lieutenant Foster says year. The temperature was not quite that the men went into a shed and played a game of cards. The official correspondence does not go so far, simply stating that they were in a shed a short distance, not more than one hundred yards, beyond their beats, and that they stopped in there to light their pipes. Smoking on the beat was of course forbidden, and year, the shooting is much better and when the news got about it was currently reported that the men would be shot! The affair ended by Major Jago, who heartily wished that his a ention had never been called to the occurrence, delivering an impressive caution. In a letter on the subject he says, "My own idea of volunteers is 'that you ought not to look too Jersey next month, has extended an closely into their way of doing the work so long as it is done." The exercise of such good common sense got over a difficulty which might have been very serious if formalities had been observed and affords a practical suggestion on the subject of discipline. The whole force, consisting of Cap-tain Pick with Lieutenant Garby and forty-six men, Captain M. H. Peters with Lieutenant Wetmore and fortyfour men, and Lieutenant Foster with thirty men, was paid off on the 2nd Lt. Vroom, 69th, 96; \$6 prizes-Capt. June and the bloodless campaign was at an end.

HERDERS OF THE WEST.

How the Riotous Cowboy Compares With the Lonely Sheep-Herder,

(Capt. J. H. McClintock in Ainslee's.) "In the character of the men who care for the herds and flocks can be found an interesting subject for study. The cowboy, if he be the genuine article, is a man who daily does feats in the range that would win applause at a Wild West show. In his chase at 600 yards. Twenty-nine men made after the fleet, unbranded yearling, he is compelled to ride at headlong speed over country that a fox hunter would consider sure death. Danger confronts him in varied form, and no man can be an efficient cow-puncher who ed no complaints. Ammunition is hasn't in him the spirit of reckless- good and range arrangements perfect, ness. stampede of wild cattle at midnight. discussion took place over the lack A great herd was being held in a can- of long-range accommodation over

D. R. A. MEET. of the 1st U. S. Heavy Artillery. Gen- Another Favorable Day that Brought Forth Good Scoring.

Landsdown Cup and Buchanan Grand

Showed up Well.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28 .- The second day of the annual matches of the D. R. A. opened this morning in weather conditions which were well nigh perfect, and the prospects are that the shooting will show an improvement over that of the first day, although these scores were somewhat better than last as high as yesterday. Between the regular matches yesterday, extra series tickets were fired, and to show what remarkably good shooting was done, it may be mentioned that 29 possibles were made in the Gibson match, five possibles were put on. Although the entries are not so numerous as last this is some consolation.

S. Sgt. Hayhurst, who had his eye druggists, large bottles, 253. hurt yesterday with a mineral water bottle, has had it fixed up so that he has been able to shoot in the early matches, using the injured eve.

The National Rifle Association of the United States, which meets in New invitation to the Canadian marksmen to send representatives there.

The Dominion of Canada match, sev en shots each at Queen's ranges, first prize, the Patterson cup and \$25, fifteen tyro prizes of \$4 each. Total prizes, 126; value, \$760.

S. Sergt. W. E. Forbes, 73rd, 459; The Patterson cup and \$25, won by Pte. Spencer. 48th Highlanders, Tor- Sergt. S. W. Bodley, 5th R. C. A., 459: onto, score 99; \$14, Capt. Wetmore, 74th, 97; \$12, Sgt. J. Whyte, 69th, 97; \$12, S. Sgt. Langstroth, 74th, 97; \$8, 43rd, 458: Gr. C. T. Burns, 1st C. A. Blair, 78th; Lt. Lordly, S. Major 458; \$4 each, Lt. J. Ogg, 1st B. F. A. Charlottetown Engineers; \$5 Baird. prizes-Corp. Blue, 82nd; Capt. Dover, 78th; \$4 prizes-Corp. McLean, 78th; Pte. Weatherly, 82nd; S. Sgt. Forbes, 73rd; Sgt. Cribb, 78th; Lt. Shaffner, 69th; Lt. Davidson, Charlottetown H. C. Blair, 78th, 455. Engineers; Sgt. Moore, 82nd; Pte. Lawson, 82nd; Pte. Langstroth, 74th; S. Sgt. Mackay, 78th.

Lt. Vroom, 69th; Sur. Major Kent, 78th; The Davis cup for battalion teams Captain Dover, 78th. of six shooting in this match was won by the Royal Grenadiers, score 574. derson, a reserve officer, well known Extra series A closed today consisted as chief engineer of the marine deof 28 prizes, valued at \$150, five rounds partment, today captured the blue ribbon of the rifle meeting, the D. R. A. possibles, giving each man \$4.84. gold medal and governor general's Among the winners were Capt. Blair, prize of \$200, with a score of 189. 78th, and Set. Morse, 69th.

The so-called kickers' meeting for the first time in many years, develop-The writer once witnessed a hence everybody is satisfied. Some yon of the Mazatzal Mountains. The the country, but it was explained that UNDER GENERAL MAHON.

The Fight in Which Sergt. Beverley. Armstrong of St. John was

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Wounded.

W. Richmond Smith; the staff correspondent of the Montreal Star in South Africa, thus describes the engagement in which Sergt. Armstrong of St. John was wounded:

After the Diamond Hill fight on the lith of June, the two battalions of Canadian Mounted Rifles returned to the rest camp at Derdepoort, east of the town. On Friday, the 15th of June, the 2nd Battalion was ordered south into the Free State to assist in guarding the line of communications threatened by De Wet. The first battalion remained at Derdepoort, and in company with the different corps at that place, furnished outposts and patrols. On the 30th of June the battalion moved to the north of the town near Wonderboom, and celebrated the ·1st of July doing outpost duty on the range of hills known as the Pyramids. On Tuesday morning, the 3rd of July, they were ordered to report at Derdepoort, and the following morning moved to Rustenfontein, eight miles southwest of Pretoria, with the 1st Putnam's Painless Cora and Wart Ex-tractor is sure, safe and painless. Every person speaks well of it. It makes no deep corps of the Mounted Infantry under Colonel Alderson, and the 3rd corps of the Mounted Infantry under cavities in the firsh, no dangerous and painful uleers, produces neither pain nor discomfort, and acts quickly. Beware of substitutes, and insist on having only Put-nam's. Colonel Pilcher, all under command of General Hutton. The force remained at Rustenfontein until eight o'clock on Friday night, the 6th instant, when they were ordered to move in the di-

rection of Olifantsfontein. Before landers, 464; D. R. A. bronze medal they moved, however, General Mahon and \$14; Pte. P. Armstrong, 10th arrived at Rustenfontein with the Im-R. G., 463: \$10 each, Lt. A. A. Smith. 5th, 462; Sergt. W. Swain, 14th, 460; perial Light Horse, and took command of the mounted force. General Hutton remaining behind to bring on the naval \$8 each, Sergt. Corrigan, 59th, 459; guns and the infantry. On Saturday Capt. A. Elliott, 12th. 459; Capt. O. W. morning, the 7th instant, about ten o'clock, the force under General Ma-Wetmore, 74th, 459; Sergt. A. Wilson, hon came in contact and forced back the advance patrols of the Boers' ad-458; Co. S. Maj. Richardson, 56th, R. vance guard. Bivouacking that night near Olifantsfontein, they advanced C. A., 458; Pte. C. Spencer, Highlandjust after daybreak on Sunday morners, 458; Pte. W. F. Graham, 77th, 457; ing, and came in contact with the en-Pte. A. Graham, Highlanders, 457; Lt. J. W. Gilchrist, 1st B. F. A., 456; Capt. emy in a high range of kopjes near Olifantsfontein. The troops under \$4 prizes, Sgt. White, 69th, Corp. General Mahon conducting the reconnaissance in force, consisted of the McLean, 78th; Sgt. Morse, 69th; Sgt. New Zealand Mounted Infantry, Moore, 82nd; Sgt. Langstroth, 74th; Queensland Mounted Infantry and the 3rd corps of Mounted Infantry, un-OTTAWA, Aug. 31.-Col. W. P. Ander Colonel Pilcher on the left, the Canadian Mounted Rifles, with a bat-

tery of field artillery in the centre, and the 1st Corps of Mounted Infantry under Colonel Alderson, and the Imperial Light Horse on the left.

A MEMORABLE FIGHT.

\$6 prizes-Sergt. Morse, 69th; Capt About eleven o'clock there was a Dover. 78th: Capt. Blair. 78th: Corp. sharp skirmish between our left flank-McLean. 78th; Sergt. Langstroth, 74th; ing patrol and the right flanking pa-Capt. Carter, 93rd; Lt. Davidson, trol of the enemy. General Mahon Charlottetown Engineers; Sergt. Moore, soon saw that the enemy was in strong \$5 prizes-Sergt. Whyte, 69th; Sur. force on a ridge to the south, and rapidly deployed the troops under his command to meet the attack of the \$4 prizes-Capt. Wetmore, 74th; Capt. es 82nd. Corn. McLean 78th nemy. So rapid was this movemen that from the time our patrols were first fired on the whole force was deployed and the guns in position within a quarter of an hour. The enemy was so close that our guns had to be re-13th Regiment of Hamilton, as also | tired at once without firing a shot. It was a close thing to an ambush, and had not our left flanking patrol given warning when they did the whole force would have been on top of the Boer position without any warning whatever. Under a heavy fire, our guns were retired to a rocky ridge a few hundred yards in the rear This position was maintained by the guns all day despite the heavy shell fire from the Boer artillery on the opposite ridge. The Canadian Mounted Rifles acted as escort to the guns. Under command of Major Forrester, "A" Squadron manned the ridge on the right, with "B" Squadron, under Major Williams on the left. The range was twenty-one hundred yards, and the ridge occupied by our guns was raked from end to end by Boer shells. On our right flank the Imperial Light Horse behaved in a most gallant manner. It was a pretty sight see the splendid manner to in which the colonial troops There advanced against the enemy. was no attempt at the regular formation adopted by the British troops. With an irregular front, taking advantage of all the cover the ground afforded, the Imperial Light Horse steadily advanced against the left of the Boer position. Never did troops fight with greater dash and bravery. In the teeth of a murderous fire they kept on advancing steadily, compelling the enemy to vacate positions which were well night impregnable, in their endeavor to turn the left flank of the Boer position on the ridge opposite. On our left the First Mounted Infantry Corps advanced against the right flank of the enemy, while in the centre, the Canadian Mounted Rifles lined the ridge where the guns were to prevent our front being forced. Our artillery consisted of two field guns and a pom-pom, with three Maxims and the Colt gun in the firing line in front. It was a pretty fight to witness, as both forces fought with the greatest determination, each endeavoring to turn the other's flank. As usual, of course, the enemy had the choice **BADEN-POWELL** of positions, and as their numbers were greater than those of the force under General Mahon, a retirement was ordered about three o'clock in the afternoon. This was carried out in splendid style, our whole front falling back gradually and holding the enemy in check. For ten miles the little force under General Mahon retired to Rustenfontein, most of the way under a hot fire from the enemy's rifles. Our dead and wounded had to be left behind, with the medical corps to look after them. It was half-past seven o'clock Sunday evening when the mounted troops under Gen. Mahon reached Rustenfontein, leaving the enemy in possession of the position occupied all day. During the night our ambulance brought in our wounded, some fifty in number. Among the Canadians, Capt. Nellis was slightly wounded in the hand, and six men of "B" Squadron, most of whom, were hit while in charge of lead horses by the enemy's shells.

Drill and target practice were, however, strictly attended to, and the soldiers found very little leisure time at (From Historical Records of the N. B. Garrison Artillery, by Captain John B. M. Baxter.) The year 1866 was destined to try the mettle of the volunteer force throughout Canada * * * Under the new militia act of 1865, Capt. Thomson's battery was once more re-organized.' Lieut. Christopher Murray be-

coming captain, with Sergeant Stephen Kent Foster, jr., as lieutenant. At St. Andrews, where the artillery had died out, a new battery was formed in January under Capt. Henry Osburn, Lieut. Thos. T. Odell and Second Lieut. Walter B. Morris. This battery performed some interesting service a few months later. John R. Smith, of Capt. B. L. Peters' battery, obtained a commission as second lieutenant in Capt. Pick's battery, which he resigned later in the year. Early in March newspaper items that the

bonds of "The Irish Republic" were being offered for sale in New York and other cities of the United States began to excite alarm. Agitators known as Head Centres addressed largely attended meetings across the border, and the feeling grew that the descent of the troops which they were gathering would be upon the coast of New Brunswick. Popular imagination fixed the probable date for invasion as St. Patrick's day, and so great was the excitement that there was a run on the Savings Bank at St. John. Circulars, purporting to come from a republican committee in the city were twice secretly distributed was continued five or six hours each about the streets, calling on the citi-

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their disposal.

zens to rise and assuring them that these "republicans" had the sympathy of the Fenians and a part of the militia.

Require no description, since, with more exception, all have at some time experi-enced their twinges. Rheumatism is not easily dislodged, only the most powerfully penetrating remedies reach to its very foun-dation. The most successful treatment thrown and it is not successful treatment. dation. The most successful treatment known, and it is now frequently resorted to by medical men, is the application of that famous old remedy for pain—Poison's Nerviline. It is safe to say that nothing yet discovered has afforded equal satisfac-tion to the suffering, and no matter how bad the case may be, Nerviline is sure to cure it. Aggregate- Nova Scotia Team cure it. Sometimes it costs hundreds of dollars to convince a man; very often less is requir-ed, but in the case of Nerviline that sov-ereign remedy for pain, 25 cents foots the bill, and supplies enough Nerviline to con-vince the purchaser that it is the most prompt and certain pain remedy in the world. It is good for all kinds of pain, pleasant to take and sure to cure cramps and all internal pains. It is also nice to rub on, for it has an agreeable smell, quite unlike so many other preparations which are positively disagreeable to use. For general use as a family remedy Ner-viline has no equal, and no household should be without a bottle rendy for use at all times. A single trial is all that is neces-sary to establish its value. A few drops of Nerviline taken in hot water will break up a sudden cold. It has been found an invariable cure for vomiting, diarrhoen, cholem and dysentry, and quickly relieves sick Hendache. Sea Sickness and Summer Complaint; for Neuraigia, Scintica, Lum-bago, Toothcene and all similar affections nothing has been found to give such speedy relief as Nerviline. Sold by all druggists, large bottles, 252. Sometimes it costs hundreds of dollars to

border showed the Fenians to be con- N. B. R. A. were called out for acgregating in numbers, and accord- tual service, together with the St. ingly the 17th Regt. was ordered to John Volunteer Battalion. The whole about the same time the 22nd of Brevet Colonel John Amber Cole, city H. M. 15th Regiment. Regiment arrived in the

and proceeded to Fredericton, while Pick's battery with Lieut, S. K. Fosthe whole of the 15th Regt. was stationed at St. John, besides a Battery ter, jr., and Lieut. George Garby of Portland Battery. They were staof Royal Artillery, and the force on tioned on Partridge Island, at the enduty from the volunteer artillery trance to St. John harbor, and also were at Partridge Island, Martello at Reed's Point. On 4th April, Capt. Tower, etc.; the men-of-war Niger H. M. Peters, with Lieut. E. J. Wetand Cordelia were in the harbor, and the Pylades, Fawn, Rosario and Dunmore and twenty men, were called out and stationed at the Martello Tower. can (flag-ship) at or near St. An-Negrotown Point battery (now Fort

drews. * * * The volunteers were made giad when, at last, it became known that they were to be sent to the frontier, and it was with great satisfaction that every man heard the fol-

lowing orders read: GARRISON ORDERS.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., 8th May, 1866. Instructions having been received by the ajor general commanding to wend the St. John Volunteer Battalion to St. Andrews to elieve the 2nd Battalion 17th Regiment, the telleve the 2nd Battalion 1/th Regiment, the battalion will hold itself in readiness to em-bark on board H. M. S. Simoon at 2 o'clock on Thursday next, 10th inst. Every man will be required to take on board with him day and challer maniator in and day and a half's provision, in order, con-ering the shortness of the voyage, to locing the

woid ship charges. By order. THOMAS E. JONES.

Preparations were soon made and the battalion duly embarked on 10th May.

* * * Although 418 men had been called for by General Order, the number was afterwards reduced, and leave was freely given to those wishing to stay in the city on account of business engagements. The battalion, as it left for St. Andrews, was officered as follows, as near as can be ascertained from the few sources of information available :

Actirg Major-Capt. D. Wilson. Surgeon-Dr. S. Z. Earle. Asst. Surgeon-Dr. G. L. Taylor.

Adjutant-Capt. J. Venner Thurger. No. 1 Co .- Captain: Thomas Sullivan. Sergeants: William Nixon, color sergeant; William Stafford. No. 2 Co .- Captain: Henry Cummins.

Lieutenant: William S. Berton. Sergeants: Calvin Powers, color sergeant: John H. Magee, William Ward, Andrew Emery (lance). No. 3 Co .- Captain: William H.

Scovil. Lieutenant: William S. Hardng. Sergeants: John McCredie, color sergeant; James Rodgers, A. Forgey. No. 4 Co.-Captain: John S. Hall. Lieutenant: A. Winniett Peters. Sergeants: James Wood, color sergeant; Samuel Day, Henry Carr; R. Thorne (lance).

bell. Ensign: Thomas J. O. Earle. Sergeants: Michael Thompson, color ergeant; W. C. Ryder.

shane. Sergeants: John Lennihan, olor sergeant; J. Gallagher.

mot. Sergeants: Hugh McIntyre, color sergeant; T. Barton; T. Baxter, Johnson Wilson.

ly Room Clerk, William C. Lee.

Andrews from Halifax, and force was placed under the command The artillery called out were Capt.

Dufferin) and at Sand Cove, near St. John. Captain Osburn, with one lieutenant

Captain Osburn's battery.

Town Major.

Lieut. Colonel-Andrew C. Otty. Quartermaster - Capt. F. P. Robin-

Paymaster-Capt. Henry Millett.

Peters' force was increased to forty men, and afterwards four were taken from Captain Pick's and added to his.

No. 5 Co .- Captain: Charles Camp-

unteer Battalion. Receiving no reply, No. 6 Co.-Captain: James R. Macthey fired, and the party left hurriedly. A few rights after, at a late

hour, H. M. S. Cordelia, in the harbor No. 7 Co.-Lieutenant: John B. Wilof St. Andrews, beat to quarters and despatched rockets. Captain Osburn's

battery fired from the guns of Fort Sergeant Major, Thomas McKenzie. Tipperary and the whole force turn-Quartermaster Sergeant, - McCreary. ed out. It was only a "scare" to test Paymaster Sergeant, William Logue. the efficiency of the men, but it work-Hospital Sergeant, P. Kinsella. Order- ed well. Nothing more serious occurred, and the Fenians, after a repulse

night to be. A coyote's bark started remedy this drawback. A cordial vote the nervous animals to their feet, and they were off. Their sleeping comrades were up in a twinkling. Each seized a horse at the picket line and mounted without saddle, stopping only to twist a loop of his riata about the pony's nose. Barely a dozen seconds had passed before the camp-fire was deserted. The cowboys were plunging in the dark after the fleeing cattle, through a wild, rocky, unknown district, filled with mesquite and cactus, cut up by dangerous arroyos and canyons. By noon of the succeeding day the drive was resumed. A halfdozen steers had been left behind, lamed or dead, in the gulches, while a few of the horses in the 'wrangler's bunch' in the lead were skinned and and twenty men, was also placed on limping. But the cowboys, their clothduty at St. Andrews. Major Cuth- ing in rags from the thorny midnight bert Willis was made commandant at ride, merely joked on their mutual apthe latter place. Ensign Nicholas T. pearance and solaced their weariness Greathead was transferred from Char- with tobacco' and with endless song. As a rule, the cowboy is an American. lotte county militia to Captain Os-In the plateau region he may hail burn's battery and went on duty at from anywhere, but usually comes St. Andrews. The St. John Volunteer either from California or from Texas. Battalion was despatched to St. An-But they all fraternize, making issue drews and served on the frontier with only over the liking of the Californian for a saddle with a 'single-barreled At Carleton, St. John, the old roof rig,' which is a saddle with a single was removed from the Martello Towgirth. The Texan despises anything er and guns were mounted. Earthbut a double-clinched saddle, though works were thrown up on the adjacent usually he does not tighten the second hill and guns mounted at Fort Duffgirth. erin. On April 11th there was a ru-

"The sheep herder has a distinctly mor in the city that two hundred armed men had endeavored to take a foreigner, the few Americans empassage on the American boat at ployed being in positions of unusual Portland for Eastport, but had been trust. Most of the herders appear to refused unless they left their arms bebe Mexicans or Frenchmen. It is hind them. Captain Hood of H. M. S. Pylades, telegraphed recommending a most careful shepherds. They come call of the volunteers. The St. John men had patrols out, that of the Carespecially for this employment. Their leton battery extending down the coast wages are not bad, being usually even to Sand Cove. A system of signals higher than the pay of cowboys or was arranged by Major Jago, and farm-hands, but the nervous Ameri-Captain Pick directed to have one can cannot stand the life. The eversentry at the battery on Partridge Islasting 'baa' drives him mad. He land and such others at look-out cannot endure the monotony and the points as might be needed. An atnecessary separation from humanity, tempt at landing was to be announced with only a dog for company for by two guns, and very suspicious cirmonths at a stretch. And the diet, cumstances at night by three rockets mainly tea and mutton, is too simple at three minute intervals. Rockets for his luxurious palate. It is a fact sent up from Sand Cove were to be that sheep herding furnishes a greater repeated at the Island, Lower Cove number of inmates for western inand at Carleton. Two guns at any sane asylums than does any other ocone of the latter places were to be recupation. The shepherd, like the cowpeated by the others. Captain M. H. boy, is gradually assimilated to his surroundings, and naturally acquires much of the nature of his charges. To his credit it must be said that he is On April 15th there was a landing at rarely unfaithful to the interests of Indian Island, a small island near his flock and its owner. There is no-Campobello. The house of the collector thing poetical about him, but he will of customs, Dixon, was visited and the risk his life for the safety of a lamb, British flag seized. It was found a few days afterwards, and there has always been some doubt as to the real character of the persons who commitin his cups, when the wool has been ted the depredation. But the province clipped and the hands are in town was in a blaze. There was another for a little fling. He has no wild yearnlanding later on at the same place, ing for idly shooting holes in the when the boat was challenged by an firmament. He is happiest on a sunny outpost under command of Lieutenant hillside, lying at ease where he may John B. Wilmot of the St. John Voloverlook his flock and hear the ceaseless voicing of its lamentation."

LONDON BEATS NEW YORK.

London has its underground electric railway done and operating, while New York, the centre of the energy and ability which gave this boon to London, is only beginning its rapid-tran- Mortimer, 10th Reg., 466; D. R. A sit system.-New York World.

Advertisements in THE SUN pay.

of thanks was passed to Col. Tilton, chairman of the executive, for his tireless energy in the interests of the D. R. A.

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.-The riflemen had an-

other favorable day, except that the wind was somewhat variable. The Kirkpatrick match for regimental teams, with 36 individual prizes. \$25, Cart. McAdam, 3rd Vics., 65; \$20 prize, Lt. Day, 93rd; Sergt. Major Baird, C. H. Engineers; 55 Corp. Plue Stad: \$1 Cart. Wetware Sird: Sergt. Major Baird, C. H. Englaers; \$5, Corp. Blue, S2nd; \$1, Capt. Wetmore, 74th; Lt. Acorn. S2nd; Capt. Jones, 87th. Capt. Dover, 78th; Sergt. Moore, 82nd; Sergt. Fraser, 78th; Lt. Shaftern, 69th.

Team prize and cup won by 77th Wentworth Battalion Worth Battalion. Walker match cup and \$25-Pte. Graham, 77th, score 65; \$12, Capt. Wetmore, 74th, score 65; \$5, Lt. Acorn, 82nd; Staff Sergt. Forbes, 73rd; \$5, Pte. Langstroth, 74th; \$4, Capt. Plair, 78th; Sergt. Mumford, 63rd; Lt.

Capt. Plair, 78th; Sergt. Mumford, 63rd; Lt. Sutherland, 78th Corp. Kennedy, 78th; Capt. Bishop, 69th. Walker challenge cup won by British Col-umbia team, score 345; next in order, 43rd Rifles, Ottawa, 337.

Gillespie challenge cup for highest aggrewon by Royal Grenadiers, Toronto, score, 1,096; 2nd, 48th Highlanders, 1,093. won by Royal Grenadiers, Toronto, score 1,096; 2nd, 48th Highlanders, 1,093. The annual meeting of the Canadian Mili-

tary Rifle League was held tonight, when tary kine Lesgue was held conight, when the prizes won during this season were presented. Lt. Col. Jones of Quebec was clected president and Lt. Col. Tucker of St. John first vice-president. In connection with the latter choice, attention was called to the fact that Col. Tucker was replacing Lt. Col. Sam Hughes, and some of the Ontario men protested against any action being taken which might be regarded as a reflection on Col. Hughes, Finally the number of vicepresidents was increased, and Col. Hughes

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.- The riflemen had another favorable day and high lower social place. As a rule, he is scoring was again the rule. Pte. C. Mills, 43rd Ottawa, a green shot, won the first prize, \$25. in the minister of militia's match, score 66. Captains Blair said that Basques are the best and and McLean were fourth and fifth respectively, with 65, winning \$12 each; from Northern Spain, many of them \$10, Lt. Vroom, 69th; \$6, Sgt. Forbes, 73rd; \$5, Pte. Weatherbee, 82nd; \$4 each, Sgt. Morse, 69th; S. Major Mc-Kay, 78th; Corp. Kennedy, 78th; Capt. Wetmore, 74th; Sgt. Munford, 63rd; Corp. Blue, 82nd; Major McRobbie 8th Hussars; Capt. Jones, 82nd; Capt. Carter, 93rd; W. Semple, Truro Rifle

Co.; Pte. Lawson, 82nd. The Lansdowne cup and \$36 was won by the Guelph Rifle Co., with a score of 1,217. The Nova Scotia team was seventh, winning \$15; score, 1,188. The Caron cup and \$35 was won by MAJOR-GENERAL the 48th Highlanders, score 367; Nova Scotia, first team, third, \$25, score 347; Nova Scotia second team, fourth, \$20, score 341.

Tyro aggregate \$5 prizes. Sgt. McKay. 78th, Lt. Vroom; \$4, Pte. Kennedy 78th; Sgt. Young, Lt. Shaffner, 69th;

Semple, Truro Rifle Co. Pte. McLaren, 48th Highlanders, won the silver medal in the first stage of the Governor General's score, 99 out and will doggedly search all night if of a possible 100. Sgt. Morse, 69th there be a stray. He is a much third; score, 98. The first 15 men if quieter fellow than the cowboy, even this match shoot in the final stage tomorrow. Twenty-nine men tie for the last twenty-seven places. Lt. Vroom. f9th, and Sgt. McKay, 78th, each won tyro prizes in the Governor General's. The Buchanan grand aggregate prizes are awarded to those competitors who have made the highest average scores in "the bankers." Macdougall, dominion minister of militia:

> Kirkpatrick, Walker and first stage of the Governor General's. The first twenty men constitute the Bisley team for 1901. Medals, \$25, Pte. T. Mitchell, 10th Reg., 472; D. R. A. silver medal and \$20, Sergt. S. bronze medal and \$18, Lt. Flemming, 5th R. C. A., 465; D. R. A. bronze me-

The London Merchants' Cup was captured by the Columbia team with a score of 446; 2nd prize, \$40, Nova Scotia, 445.

82nd.

Maj. McKay, 78th.

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The Gzowski Cup was won by the was the British challenge shield.

Extra series, long range, \$5 each-Capt. Carter, 93rd; Capt. Dover, 78th; Pte. Langstroth, Capt. Wetmore, 74th; Lt. Acorn, 82nd; Sergt. Forbes, 73rd. \$4 each-Sergt. Black, 78th; Capt. Blair, 78th; Sur. Maj. Kent. 78th.

Both revolver competitions were won by Sergt. Huggins, 13th, as also the revolver aggregate.

The general efficiency return of the Garrison Artillery was published today. The total possible number of marks was 220. In the lower establishment the results were: 3rd New Brunswick Regiment, Company 1, 188; Company 2, 204; Company 3. 158; Company 4, 202, and Company 5, 183. 4th P. E. Island Regiment, Company 1, 210: Company 2, 209: Company 3, 185:

Company 4, 174: Company 5, 170. The officials of the department of agriculture are on the alert in reference to the outbreak of the bubonic plague in Glasgow. The Allan and Donaldson lines have been asked to place tin funnels on the hawsers of vessels lying at the Glasgow wharves, so that plague infected rats cannot get on board the ships.

The ministers are returning to Ottawa, and in the course of a day or two the dissolution guns may boom. The premier, Mr. Tarte and Mr. Sutherland returned from Montreal and Mr. Blair from New Brunswick. Sir R. Cartwright, Mr. Mulock and Mr. Fisher are to be here tomorrow, and Sir Louis Davies, Mr. Mills and Mr. Fielding on Tuesday, so that in the course of a very few days the government may possibly be able to make up its mind what to do

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THE CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT, Mr. Blair made a hasty run down to New Brunswick last week for the purpose of reconstructing his provincial government. The day after the return and of the minister of railways the local ministers met and carried out Mr. Blair's arrangements. Mr. Emmerson and Mr. White retire. Mr. Tweedle becomes premier, retaining the office of provincial secretary. Mr. Pugsley takes Mr. Emmerson's place as attorney general. Mr. Labillois succeeds Mr. White as chief commissioner, passing his office along to Mr. Farris. Mr. Dunn retains his portfolio. Mr. Mc-Keown still occupies the forecastle and Mr. Emmerson's reputation. has Mr. Hill instead of Mr. Farris, as a companion.

The effect of these changes is to place the chief direction of affairs in the hands of Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Tweedie, since Mr. Labillois is not supposed to concern himself with matters of policy while Mr. Farris is essentially a parish politician. One does not like to speak disrespectfully of dignitaries, especially of those just if Mr. Emmerson should do so "he entering upon their functions. Nor is any one likely to cherish personal dislike to any men in the new regime. Yet it is not too much to say that men that this province ever had." prudent people will be sorry to see the control of provincial policy and provincial finances pass into the hands of the new premier and attorney general. Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Blair have been in mixed up together in many schemes and have still many common interests. morland contest with the place on the No one is surprised that the minister bench kept vacant for a refuge in de of railways should desire to have his comrade for attorney general of the province. It will indeed be surprising still be able to claim the judgeship. if the Pugsley-Tweedie combination unless Mr. Gregory has it. or the govshould be accepted as a safe and satisernment is beaten. Should the Laurier factory government for the province. government be defeated, as now appears to be inevitable, there is reason Politically, Mr. Tweedie and Mr. to believe that Lord Minto may be ad-Pugsley have been a kind of adventvised by the retiring premier to avoid. urers, uncertain allies and uncertain the example of Lord Aberdeen, and to opponents. Mr. Pugsley especially has fill all the vacancies. Whether he will apparently been open to negotake that advice from the government which took the responsibility of Lord tiation with either party at any Aberdeen's course remains to be seen. time or with both parties at once. It has been a good many years since these things. He may also be computing the chances of the retirement either Mr. Pugsley or Mr. Tweedie of Sir Louis Davies and his own sucwas accused of serious convictions on cession to the head of the department any public question. Mr. Tweedie of marine. formerly called himself a liberal, then veloped there will be some hesitation he posed as a conservative, and the about endorsing Mr. Emmerson's claim other day he announced himself a supto a place among the heroes on the porter of Mr. Blair and the Laurier ground of his passing by the judgegovernment. This announcement was ship. At least so long as the place on circulated in other provinces as if it the bench is kept open the impression had some point, but in New Brunswick it caused no comment, because it remain while Mr. Emmerson contestwas thought here that he had been ed Westmorland the matter might supporting the Laurier government have the appearance of a deal in which a judicial position is the price after the first week of its existence. of an otherwise hopeless candidature. Mr. Pugsley set out in 1896 to be a federal liberal conservative candidate in Kings. Then he retired, as he said, in order to unite the conservative party. Next he appeared in St. John as a for elections in Queens and Kings third party candidate, in opposition to counties, with a prospective election the programme he supported in Kings. and did what he could to divide the party whose unity had been so dear to his heart a few days before. If the leaders of the new government were men who could inspire confidence as administrators, some of their political adventures might be overlooked. But they are the very. last men in the province to call out such confidence. Mr. Puzsley will probably set the pace of the administration. The other day he was before the government on behalf of a railway company, whereof he is a director and solicitor, asking for a loan of in this province. \$100.000 from the province. He did not get it, for the reason, as it is - supposed, that Mr. White and Mr. Emlets. son, cheerfully, "but I've also seen merson stood in the way. Mr. White wuss ones. Sometimes I hit a house is naturally on the side of financial on wash day."-Indianapolis Press. caution, except in such special cases as the revision of the statutes. Unfortunately he lacks energy and aggressiveness, and the tired feeling that has come upon him gives Mr. Pugsley his chance. One of the government organs announced the other day that the provincial finances were in a much better condition than they were under Mr. Blair four years ago. Therefore the province could afford to spend money that could be spared in 1896. As a matter of fact, the province has had a succession of deficits and has in four years added nearly half a million

LIB-CON. MASS MEETING BOSTON LETTER. merson and can go ahead. There is no reason why the government should stop with one railway. Other enter-To be Held in St. Andrews Rink Cotton Mill Situation Atprises may appeal to the sympathy and generosity of the new attorney general, whose spirit of enterprise covers a large and varied field. Next Friday Evening, The truth is that the financial posi-And to be Addressed by Sir Charles Tuption of the province requires great

has got rid of Mr. White and Mr. Em-

prudence and the most econe

management. Within the past ten

years many new provincial taxes have

been imposed. Heavy burdens have

relied upon to afford that protection.

Mr. Emmerson has closed his pre-

miership and issued his valedictory.

THE EX-PREMIER.

per, Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Mr. Mopk. M. P.

been placed on the municipalities, from which they were formerly free. School A public meeting under the auspices taxes have been increased because of of the St. John Liberal Conservative the reduction of the provincial grants. The interest charge continually in-Association will be held in St. And creuses. There was never a time when rew's Rink on Friday evening next, 7th it was more important than it is now instant, to be addressed by Sir Charles that the treasury and the public do-Tupper, Hon. George E. Foster and main should be protected from dishonest persons, from extravagant and F. D. Monk. M. P. for Jacques Carcareless administrators, and from tier. The chair will be taken at wild cat adventurers. We do not beeight o'clock. lieve that Mr. Tweedie, Mr. Pugsley The rink will be fitted with seats alls Mr. Labillois can be absolutely

and every possible arrangement made for the comfort of the audience. Reserved seats will be provided for SEN. L. ladies.

TWEEDIE PREMIER.

If he had been a figure head only Mr. Hon. Mr. Emmerson Steps Down and Emmerson would have filled the bill Out. easonably well. He made a good appearance, and now adds an equally

FREDERICTON, Aug. 31.-Hon. H. good disappearance. His manifestoes R. Emmerson, premier of New Brunswick, resigned tonight and has adgeneral statements of policy dressed the following to the electors were not without interest. As a preof the province of New Brunswick: mier without office Mr. Emmerson "To the Electors of the Province of

might have been a success. As chief New Brunswick: commissioner of public works he made "Gentlemen-I feel it my duty upor

himself responsible for a singularly handing to his honor the lieutenant disgraceful system of administration. governor my resignation as premier The exposures of last session not only and attorney general of the province, to express to you my high apin respect to the double price bridges preciation of the confidence which but as to the utter absence of business you have reposed in me durmethods and ordinary precautions in ing my tenure of office, as evidenced the department, were damaging to by the very handsome support you have accorded to the government which I had the honor to lead, when

It is supposed that Mr. Emmerson appealed to at the polls. I trust you will either be made a judge or will acwill believe me when I assure you that cept nomination against Mr. Powell in in relinquishing my position in the provincial government I have not been Westmorland. The Telegraph says wholly actuated by personal considerthat he may become a judge if he deations, but whatever may be my fusires it, "but he may deem it his duty ture I shall always cherish a grateful 'to give his services to his country remembrance of your generous confidence and support, and will ever take 'in another direction, and to pass by a deep interest in the prosperity of my the glittering prize that would tempt native province, in whose great future weaker men." The organ adds that have such an abiding faith.

"With renewed expressions of my will have still more firmly established gratitude and esteen, believe me to be "Sincerely, your obedient servant, himself in the hearts of his country-(Signed) "H. R. EMMERSON." men as one of the greatest public

His honor Lieut. Governor McClelan This is a great distinction for a polialled upon Hon. Mr. Tweedie to form tician to obtain by simply not taking a new government, which he was able a judgeship, though Mr. Emmerson to do promptly, the following being the would not be the first man to pass by ersonnel: the glittering prize-as soon as it was

Hon. L. J. Tweedie, premier and sight. It will, however, work provincial secretary. against his fame if the refusal is only Hon. William Pugsley, attorney gentemporary, and he goes into the West-

eral. A. T. Dunn, surveyor general Hon.

tracting Serious

Attention.

STATES I

History of Canada and the United States.

Drowning of Lizzle Cahill of P. E. Island to be Investigated- Deaths of Former Provincialists - The Lumber and Fish Markets.

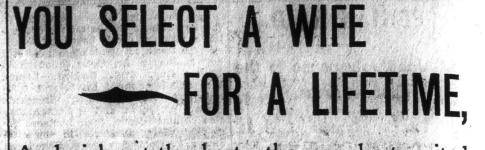
(From our own correspondent.) POSTON, Aug. 30 .- The annual rush of tourists and these who have been spending part of the summer in the country has set in and in a few days it is expected the influx will be much greater than the travel out of town. The steamers to the provinces are still doing a good business on their eastward trips, for the hot weather here has induced many who thought to survive the summer in town to change their minds.

The theatres here are re-opening, but business to date has not been flourishing, principally because an auditorium with the temperature from 80 to 90 degrees is not the most comfortable place in existence. The lead-

ing theatres will not attempt to open their doors well into September. The cotton mill situation is attract ing considerable attention in New England. The industry is in poor shape on account of over-production. Many mills are closed in consequence, and in addition to further shut-downs a general reduction in wages is talked of, which if carried out means strikes, plenty of trouble and a halt to business. It is understood that the forty corporations of Fall River, employing 30,000 hands, will order a reduction on Sept. 17.

According to the National Apple Shippers' association the crop of apples this year in the United States and Canada will be the largest of any crop in the history of the two coun tries. While the drouth has affected the yield in Missouri and many appleshave dropped prematurely in New Alterations- All Objections to the York state and the states adjoining on the east, the crops, it is estimated, will exceed the record crop of 1896, which was seventy million barrels, by from ten million to thirty million barrels. This year's crop in North Am-

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 30 .- The long erica, it is believed, will be from standing reproach to this county, in eighty million to one hundred million the way of a most ill arranged and barrels. Fourteen states have bearing unsanitary jail, is about done away apple trees, numbering more than with. The question of a jail has been three million each. The report from a bone of contention between county states are favorable and in Nev and town for a decade, but finally the



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"C" Squadron, commanded by Ma-

jor J. A. McDougall, at 2.30 p. m. "D" Squadron, commanded by May jor F. V. Wedderburn, at 12.20 p. m.

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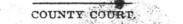
to the debt. But the credit of the province is still good, and it has large powers to borrow. If Mr. Pugsley now desires to lend to himself and his partners a hundred thousand dollars out of the provincial treasury, he

Hon. C. H. Labillois, chief commisfeat. Should Mr. Emmerson contest sioner of public works. Westmorland and be beaten, which Hon. L. P. Farris, commissioner for seems most likely to happen, he may griculture.

Hon. H. A. McKeown and Hon. G. . Hill, without portfolios. Elections will have to be held in the counties of Kings and Queens. Hon. Mr. Emmerson remains a member of the legislature.

(Globe, Editorial.)

Ardent friends and supporters of the government which was led by Mr. Emmerson will to a very large extent Mr. Emmerson may be considering be satisfied with what has been done seeing that his withdrawal was certain. But the same cannot be so positively said as to the public opinion generally. It is a mild statement to say that there has been no anxiety for Mr. Tweedie's leadership among mem-Until the situation is further debers of the assembly. Still, the new leader may be able to get the members of that body in the best of humor before they again assemble. But 'f he dces not there will be a pretty lively session. In the public eye-in consequence of the near approach of a dowill remain that Mr. Emmerson has minion election-the importance of these changes will not seem so great not given it up. If the vacancy should as they would if the conditions were therwise. 2.5



On Saturday the grand jury returned a true bill against Charles Smith (colored), charged with stabbing on the The change of local government calls circus grounds. Smith's trial was immediately proceeded, with. J. L. Carleton, Q. C., prosecuted and the prisoner conducted his own defence. The

in Albert. The Queens county liberal evidence was largely circumstantial, and the jury after being out a short conservatives have already placed time brought in a verdict of not their candidate in the field in opposiguilty. tion to Mr. Farris. No doubt the same Mr. Carleton drew attention to the

course will be taken in Kings and in case of William Wright, another col-Albert. When Mr. Emmerson's govored man, an employe of the circus, ernment last appealed to the people in who was detained as a witness. He asked that he be discharged from a by-election its candidate was decustody, and thought that in view of feated. The Tweedie government is the fact that he had been kept in fail not likely to be more popular in Queens and Kings than the Emmerfor some weeks and had no money he son ministry was in Charlotte. The should be allowed sufficient to leave people of two counties have the power the city.

to seal the fate of this new ministry. Judge Forbes concurred in this view. It is for them to say whether Mr. and thought he should have at least Hazen or Mr. Tweedie is the better witness's fees. He made an order allowing the man \$25, and instructed the and safer man to lead a government police to see that he was safely put

on board the boat. "Seen better days, of course," sar-The grand jury handed the following castically asked the lady of the skilletter to Judge Forbes:

"The grand jury desire to express, along with your honor, their deep regret at the sudden demise of the late clerk of the court, Mont. McDonald, and they wish to testify to his ability and good qualities as an officer of the court for the last eighteen years, and to his general high standing as a citizen.

"J. R. WOODBURN, "Foreman. "G. FRED FISHER, "Secretary."

The court adjourned until Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Mr. Henpeck-I wish they had never started this new "shirtwaist man fad." Mr. Wunder-What's wrong with it? Mr. Henpeck-My wife makes me wear all her old big-sleeved shirt waists now. That's what's wrong with it.-Baltimore American.

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England, New York and Pennsylvania the yield is reported to be heavy. There will be large numbers of apples on the Pacific coast and in Nova Scotia also. There is a market for apples abroad, and it said that Great Britain. France and Germany are prepared to take much of the surplus. The quality is good, according to the reports. as well as the quantity. The body of a man who was found in the woods at Woburn recently has

been identified as that of Patrick John O'Brien of Halifax. He had been out of work and committed suicide by shooting. Chief of Police Tarbox of Newton has received a letter from D. J. Mc-Donald of Charlottetown stating that he is coming to Newton to claim the body of his neice, Lizzie Cahill, who was drowned in the Charles River one week ago. The body has been buried at Waltham. Mr. McDonald writes that he will have an investigation made. It appears that the girl was drowned while boating with young man, the latter escaping. The following deaths of former provincialists are announced : In Cambridge, Aug. 28. Alexina F. Gillis. youngest daughter of Andrew and

Sarah Gillis of Antigonish; In Charlestown, Aug. 27, Angus J. McDonald, formerly of P. E. Island; in Randolph, Aug. 29, John Moore, Nova Scotian; in South Boston, Aug. 24, Hugh Moran, formerly of St. John; in Boston, Aug. 25, Edward N. Currie, aged 38 years, formerly of Halifax; in Charlestown. Aug. 25, Daniel Sullivan, husband of Julia Sullivan, aged 53 years, formerly of St. John. James W. Fillmore of Parrsboro. N. S., a carpenter, is under arrest here. He and Mrs. Nellie G. Rackcliffe were held for the grand jury on a serious charge. Both are married. The improvement noted last week in the spruce lumber market continues, although the volume of building hereabouts is small. It is said

that the demand for export is helping the mills in St. John, Bangor and elsewhere, principally in the deal trade. Full agreement prices are the rule here and even the receivers who were doing the most cutting in prices, now report a firm market. For 10 and 12 inch dimensions, \$17 is asked and \$14 for merchantable boards.

Mackerel, while still plentiful, are higher. The last sales out of vessel were at \$10.50 to 13, and now the fish are quoted at \$11 to 12.50. Barrel herring are out of season. The codfish market is firmer, with fish dealers paying higher prices for large lots. Local quotations are unchanged. Live obsters are steady at 16c. and bolied

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

at 18c.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3.-A Winnipeg. Man.; special to the Dispatch says: "The Free Press, Sifton organ, announces the apreintment of Lieut. Col. McMillan as governor of Manitoba, succeeding Patterson whose term is up. This means McMillan's retirement from Central Winnipeg and a vacancy in the local legislature."

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 3.—A local car foundry company has been awarded the con-tract for corstructing 68-passenger coaches for the government of New Zealand. These cars will be built complete and then taken apart and shipped to their destination. Men will be sent to put the cars together after their arrival.

county has won. It may be remembered that the council, before the present, decided for the jail in town, and a committee to carry out the project was named. The committee selected a site near the Record office, and let the contract for building the cellar. The county started an injunction suit, getting an ex parte injunction order reventing P. McCann. the contractor. from going on with the work. Then there was a deadlock for a space of This present council, elected time. last October, decided to repair the old jail, paid off McCann's claim and the costs of the suit, etc., amounting to considerably over \$1,000, perhaps nearer \$2.000. The jail and court house will

remain at Upper Woodstock for many years to come. It is only fair to the present council to say that they are completing a creditable job on the old premises, and that all objections to the site on sanitary grounds are as good as removed. A splendid head of water was found a mile or less above the jail and pipes have been laid to the jail and court house. A sewer is now being dug from the two buildings down

to the river. In the way of improvements to the jail a commodious annex has been built on the northwest end, which is devoted to the jailer's quarters. The verandah has been extended along the annex, and so improved is the exterior of the old building that one would hardly recognize it. In the annex down stairs there is a commodious hall and bedroom. A fine hardwood stair leads up above, where there are three roomy bedrooms and a hall. The old building has also been considerably renovated. The prisoners' cells are being furnished with concrete flooring, and in each cell there is a water closet. There are now seven cells altogether; and it may be remarked in passing that there is not one prisoner in the building just now, which does not speak bad for the county. An up-to-date bathroom in every particular has been built at the head of the stairs leading up from the prisoners' quarters. The building has been painted and papered inside, and yesterday it was expected that the water would reach the tank. from which it is distributed throughout the building. A substantial cellar has been built under the entire building, that part belonging to the jailer being

separated from the other. When the chief justice was here last he advised the grand jury to instruct the county to make needed improvements in the court house. These improvements are now under way and will be completed at the opening of the circuit court on the 16th of October. What was the old barristers' room, a most unsuitable place, and part of the hall, have been re-made into a fine large room for the lawyers, with one door leading to the corridor and the other directly into the court room. The water will be brought to the court house, and one closet will be off the barristers' room and another off the hall for the use of the public. The judges' room has been papered and carpeted and will be a very different place from what it was formerly. The

grand jury room has also been repaired and a water tap will be in it. Upstairs one of the rooms is being fitted up as a consulting room, and there is another that may be finished when necessary and adapted for any purpose. Advertisements in THE SUN pay.

ron will make such arrangements with the railway authorities as will enable his squadron to arrive at as early an hour as possible. Entraining must be carried out in accordance with the regulations.

Surgeon Major J. E. March and Veterinary Captain J. H. Frink will make an examination of men and horses on the following dates : "D" Squadron, Hampton, on Sept. 3rd at 2 p. m.; "B" Squadron, Belleisle, Sept. 4th. at 9 a. m .: "A" Squadron at Sussex, Sept. 4th, at 2 p. m.: "C" Squadron, right half at McDougall, Sept. 5th, at 9 a. m.-left half at Sackville, Sept. 5th. at 2 p. m.

Officer of the day, Major Wedderduty, Major burn. Next for Markham. Subaltern of the day, Lieutenant Fairweather. Next for duty, Lieutenant Scovil. "A" Squadwill furnish for stable ron picquet: one sergeant, one corporal, and twelve troopers. By order.

G. S. KINNEAR, Capt. and Adj., 8th Hussars.

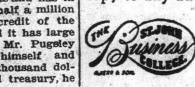
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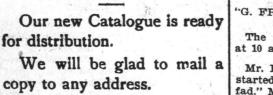
It was with regret the Sun recently recorded the death of Thomas Henry Gilbert of Gagetown.

Mr. Gilbert was one of the most successful and enterprising farmers on the St. John river and possessed the faculty of making scientific farming financially successful. His beautiful farm was the pride of the place, and was visited by many interested in modern methods of farming. Though born in Dorchester, it was with him a cherished desire to return to the old homestead at Grimross-the home of the Gilberts for over a century, and he had the satisfaction of bringing it up to the highest state of cultivation of any farm in the province. In Gagetown Mr. Gilbert will be greatly missed by all classes of society, as he took a deep interest in all matters of state, church and business. In politics he was an enthusiastic liberal conservative, and the last work he ever did was to preside as president of the Queens county conservative convention, held at Gagetown last month. Mr. Gilbert was a descendant of Sir

Humphrey Gilbert, and a great-greatgrandson of Colonel Thomas Gilbert. who left Massachusetts and came to Canada with the Loyalists in 1783. His father was Robert Keech Gilbert, barrister and M. P. P. for Westmorland county, and he was a nephew of the late police magistrate of St. John. Humphrey Gilbert. He leaves a widow, a daughter of the late James R. Currey, barrister-at-law, and two nfant children to mourn their loss. His remains were laid to rest in the cemetery of Saint John's church, of which he was a warden, near the grave of his grandfather, the Hon. Thomas Gilbert. His funeral was one of the largest ever seen in Queens county, and his neighbors all went to his grave as real mourners.

The Bishop of Fredericton visited Kingston on Sunday, Sept. 2nd, and confirmed forty-three candidates. In the evening he confirmed in the beautiful little church of All Saints, Clifton, ten men and eight women. the afterncon at the parish church of Trinity, Kingston, twelve men and thirteen women were confirmed.





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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B. SEPTEMBER 5, 1900.

Early Clothing Fall

Is here in new styles, new weaves, new colors-more beautiful and more solidly comfortable than ever before. We've never been so ready so early. That's the story of this store : better every year, and always vexed with itself because it isn't better yet. We are not our own manufacturers, but we have all the advantages of that with none of the disadvantages. Our Clothing is made by reputable manufacturers-we don't buy from every maker that comes along, because we don't dare risk losing your trade-to our special order just as we want it, which is different from the ordinary run-better.

VISITORS TO THE EXHIBITION, we invite you to make our store your headquarters during your stay in the city-have your mail sent here-make engagements to meet your friends here. Come in and look around, examine our stocks of Fall and Winter Clothing. You will be repaid for the time it takes. You are welcome to look whether you buy or not. "Too early to buy winter clothing," you say. Not a bit! It's wonderful how many people seem to be planning ahead for winter. Isn't it nice, though, to have it over and done with and ready to enjoy winter when it comes. You can, just as well as not. You can buy safely-Money back if we can't please you.)

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Fine all-wool Canadian tweed, in neat

stripes and patterns, an extra large

An English hairline of good quality,

in fine stripes. You have paid \$5,00 for

Another line of trousers of English hairline cloth, of exceptional value.

Extra heavy weight for fall and win-

At this price we can give you a fine

striped worsted trouser and a very fine all-wool tweed. These are really

first class values which will surprise

you when you see them, a large :s-

Heavy weight, Canadian Etoff Jac-

kets, kersey lined throughout. For

men who have a great deal of outdoor

work to do during the cold winter

months nothing could be better to

wear than one of these jackets, \$2.50.

Etoff Jackets

Our stock of Men's Fall and Winter garments is all in. All garments are of the dependable kind, the only sort we sell. Don't measure us by our prices alone. Judge us by the clothes and the prices-no matter how low the prices are. The right kind of goods are here. The prices are as proper as the goods. The people have found that we are really the store that sells the best clothing for the smallest amount of money.

At \$5 00.

We offer single breasted "dits, made of all-wool Canadian Tweeds, in plain colors. A good suit for the money.

At \$6 30.

Blue and black serges, single and doub'e-breasted; also all-wool Cana-Lian tweeds in fine grey pin checks and brown plaids in double breasted coats.

At \$8.00. 1.4 85 CREV.

Newest patterns and effects in tweeds, in browns, greys and bronzes, double breasted coats. Blue serges, single and double breasted; also a fine black Vicuna, double breasted, finished with silk facings; good value at \$12.00.

At \$9.00,

At \$10 00.

A large assortment of double breasted

suits, in tweeds, in grey and browns

of medium check. Can't get them in

other stores under \$12.00-here for \$9.00.

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At \$2.25 In English whipcords, in fawns of the various shades, box back, the proper cut and length-\$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.00.



Men's Ulsters

At \$5

At \$6

Big, warm, roomy coats that you can wrap yourself in and laugh at zero weather, and they don't bear down on your shoulders and make you feel as if you carried a load of wood on your back-comfortable as well as warm.

Boys' Clothing All-wool Canadian Friezes, in black; Great heaps of Boys' Clothing for grey and brown, high storm collars, Fall have been arriving this last few able. hand warmers, all-wool tweed linings days. We have twice as much now and of good length.

as we had some days ago, and we had a fine big lot then. We get the best Boys' Clothing we can, and when we can't good enough we have it Dark grey, all-wool, Canadian Frieze mader. We are determined to have the

for business or dress up occasions; Kilt Suits also a line of finest quality of Etoff and a line of extra heavy homespun hard twill, with a smooth finish.

We are showing a nice range of kilt suits, having plouse and skirt for the little fellows of 2 to 5 years, in navy and green costame cloth, also pavy A nice, neat stripe, in browns and serge, assorted trimmings, \$2.00, \$2.50 \$3.00. blueish grey, a good business pant.

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Skating Coats

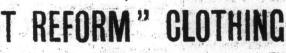
brown and grey friezes. \$1.50, \$2.00,

Boys' Ulsters

If you want the boys to be warm during the cold winter months get him out of these ulsters. They are great long coats, with storm collars and hand warmers. \$3.00 to \$6.00.

Boys' Odd Pants

Our stock of boys' odd pants is exceptionally large and varied, compris-For boys 3 to 16 years, in beavers, blue nap, grey curly cloth, blue black, ing tweeds, serges and worsteds. For small boys, 50c. to \$1.00. For large boys, 60c. to \$1.50.



We are the sole agents for "Fit-1 and the stout man. The cloths are Reform" Clothing in the city of St. such as high-grade custom tailors use, John and vicinity. It is the only real- and comprise English, Scotch and Canadian weaves. The cutting and the ly high class ready-made clothing for men made in Canada, and has attainmaking are done by the best workmen that money can obtain. This ed a reputation in the short time it has been on the market that is enviclothing is not like any other readymade in Canada, and is just what its

"Fit-Reform" garments are cut to name implies-a reform in fit. five different shapes of men, and in Suits and overcoats, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, variations of each-the regular, the \$20.

short-stout, the tall-stout, the slim, Trousers, 3, \$4, \$5, \$6.

Fall and Winter Underwear.



KING ST. CORNER GERMAIN



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 5, 1900.

PROVINCIAL NEWS approaching elections.

MAPLETON, Albert Co., Aug. 22.—The school re-opened here on the 13th with Miss Grace Steeres in charge. Miss Alward re-turns to Pleasant Vale, and Eigin also keeps its former teachers, Mr. Steeves and Miss

Horsman. The farmers in this section are pretty well through with haying, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather of the last two weeks. The grain crop, though late, is looking well. John Stiles, who had another severe at-tack of appendicitis a short time ago, is able to be around again. Another lot of cheese was shipped from the Pleasant Vale factory last week, making over seven tons already this season. This factory, as well as the one at Elgin, is do-ing a much botter business than in former years, owing greatly, no doubt, to the ad-vance in price. citizens.

vance in price. The people of Elgin are thinking of put-ting a telephone line from that place to Petit-codiac, and with that in view held a basket social in Garland's hall last night. A good time was spent and between fifty and sixty collars raised. a general reception held.

ANDOVER, Aug. 27 .- On Friday, Aug. 24th, the members of St. James' Presbyterian church choir drove to Arthurette and repeated their Old Folks concert. The performers took lunch with them, had a picnic supper before the concert, camped out at night and returned home next morning. The entertainment was held in the hall owned by J. Fletcher Tweedale, and before leaving three rousing cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Tweedale and family, who had kindly rendered every assistance in their power. The entertainment was well patronized, the sum of \$35 being made. This goes towards a found to buy a burying ground.

J. C. Manzer, proprietor of the Andover creamery has established a skimming station at Bath.

Geo. Bacon and his little son Louis, and Mrs. John L. Bacon of Worcester. Mass., who have been spending the summer visiting friends in the province, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Baxter for a few days.

Miss Ivy Hale of Woodstock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Demmings. Mrs. Coles and little daughter are

spending the summer at Murphy's The Rev. J. J. Barnes, father hotel. of Mrs. Cole, at one time resided in Andover.

On Monday evening Mrs. Wm. E. Spike gave a whist party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Merchant of Gloucester, Me., who is spending a few weeks here.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 28-A very viclent thunder storm passed over here on Sunday night. No damage has been reported. Yesterday was one of the hottest days ever experienced here. The thermometer registered 86 in the shade.

James Fales of Chemical road has purchased the Peck house and farm on the Memel road, near this village. Josiah McRue has rented J. D. Moore's residence at the Hill, and will move in this week.

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The Chapman Creek bridge has been permanently closed to the public, and the old road is again being Lt. Col. Dunhar goes to St. John tomor-

row to inspect stores and to present the Fenian raid medals. On Tuesday next the colonel will present the medals at St. Ste-Mrs. James Berryman, who has been spending some weeks with her parents here, left for her home in Lynn, phen. Margaret Gertrude, eldcst daughter of C.

The sack race was won by G. look over the ground relative to the den. W. Dunlap, and in the boys' race. M. Ross was first and H. Ross, second. The first big game hunters to come this season, Geo. D. Pratt of Brooklyn, In the evening dancing was indulged N. Y., and W. M. Kidder of New in in the building, which was brilliant-In the evening dancing was indulged York arrived here at noon today. They ly lighted and decorated for the ocleft on the Canada Eastern train this casion. The net proceeds will be afternoon for the Miramichi, having about \$100, quite sufficient for the pur-Henry Braithwaite as guide. They pose intended.

Work on the erection of a fine brick expect to be away for a month. structure for Fred W. Fowler, near The Star Line Steamship Co. will the I. C. R. station, was begun today. apply to the city council next week for a permit to erect a high water The new building for the Bank of Nova Scotia is being rapidly pushed wharf on Waterloo row, directly below the iron bridge. The scheme is meetforward. Manager Moore takes great pride in the work as it progresses. It ing with strong opposition among the is understood H. H. Dryden, the local Corp. Warren arrived in the city plumber, who so successfully put the this evening from South Africa, and hot water apparatus in the Dominion was given a rousing reception. Col. building last spring, has secured the Dunbar, officers and men of R. R. C. contract for putting the like in the and their band were at the station bank building and will begin work at

and followed by a big crowd of citonce. izens, escorted the hero to the bar-The estate of the late Amasa Kenracks, where speeches were made and nedy, one of the finest farms in this vicinity, has been sold to B. J. Sharp for \$7,500. This farm is largely connected with supplying the milk to St. John. It is said the personal effects are worth as much as the farm.

a general reception held. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 29.—Mrs. G. R. Hooper, nee Miss Hope, of Montreal, has placed in the hands of Rev. A. W. Mahon, pastor of Greenock Presbyterian church, two thousand dollars, to be appropriated to the building of a marse for that church. FREDERICTON, Aug. 29.—The annual meeting of the Maritime Grand Council, R. T. of T., convened in this city yesterday afternoon. The following officers were in attendance: W. L. McFarlane, Grand Coun-cillor; Fred J. Todd, Past Grand Councillor: HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 31.-The papers transferring the property of the General Mining Association of Cape Breton to the Nova Scotia Steel Co. were yesterday finally executed. The attendance: W. L. McFarlane, Grand Coun-cillor; Fred J. Todd, Past Grand Councillor; Jennie M. Sanson, Grand Vice Councillor; W. T. L. Ræd, Grand Secretary; D. Rich-ards, Grand Auditor: A. Isabel Hamilton, M. D., Grand Medical Referee? W. K. White, Grand Guard; Eugene Savage, Grand Trus-tee; Mrs. A. S. Molver, Spt. of Cadets; C. Van Nørman Emery, Dominion Secretary. After the confaring of the Grand Council degree by Dr. Emery of Hamilton, Ont., the fcllowing committees were appointed: Cre-dentials-P. D. Ayer, Eugene Savage, W. K. White. Temperance work-L. T. Appleby, P. D. Ayer, Mary B. Lynch. State and ex-tersion of the order-W. T. Reed, A. M. Freeman, Hugh Hovey, Mrs. McIver. Ap-reals and grievances-E. M. Stockford. Obit-uary committee-E. M. Hawkins, Dr. Ham-ilton, Dr. Emery. Cadet work-H. W. Smith, Mrs. McIver, A. Rogers. White Cross work -Miss Snow, Mrs. O'Neill and E. Ashford. Distribution-W. L. McFarlane, B. M. Hawk-ins, S. J. Todd. Finance-D. Richards, E. N. Stockford. Sick and funeral benefit-Dr. Hemilton, W. K. White, Howard Rodgers. Pclitical action-Dr. C. V. Emery, G. A. Crowell, Eugene Savage. Press committee-P. D. Ayer, W. T. L. Reed. cash consideration for the G. M. A. properties was \$1,500,000. The properties include not merely the G. M. A. coal areas, but the mine equipment real estate, buildings, machinery, etc. The mining areas cover 21 square miles. The real estate apart from the mining areas amounts to nearly 8 000 acres and includes 109 different properties. The cash to pay for the property was sent to London through one of the banks some time ago and vesterday a cable message was forwarded directing the payment of the money.

The erection of coke ovens at Syd ney mines, by the Nova Scotia Steel Company, has commenced.

The flag over the Italian consulate Crowell, Eugene Savage, Press committee-P. D. Ayer, W. T. L. Reed. At the session held last evening the re-perts of the grand councillor, grand secre-tary and medical referee were received. in this city, that for thirty days has been at half-mast, was hoisted to the top today. Consul Fischer still has crape above the flag and this symbol These were of a very satisfactory nature and show the order to be in a flourishing condi-tion, gains for the year being noted in every of mourning will remain probably six or nine months.

MONCTON, Aug. 31.-The conservadepartment. This afternoon and evening were taken up tive convention of Westmorland Co., In discussing the political action in its rela-tion to the prohibition question and its bear-ings on dominion and local politics. Tomor-rew the election of officers will take place. G. Fred McNally, B. A., son of M. B. Mc-Nally of Queensbury, left this afternoon for Stanstead, Que., where he has been appoint-ed to the chair of mathematics in Wastern for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the approaching election, is called to meet in Moncton on Thursday next, when a mass meeting will be held in the evening. Sir Charles ed to the chair of mathematics in Wesleyan Tupper, Hon. G. E. Foster, Mr. Monk and H. A. Powell, M. P., will speak. It is expected that the Stanley-Cross Creek A delegation consisting of Dr. Morse and Mr. Crotty of Stanley and James Humble of Messrs. McInerney, Monk and Powell will speak at Memramcook on Tuesday next to the French electors.

Cross Creek waked upon Hon. Mr. Blair at the Queen hotel last evening, and received the minister of railway's promise to supply rails for the branches from the I. C. R. Dr. Weldon of Halifax, the conservative candidate in Albert Co., reached Moncton today on his way home from stock, and also to let the company have an I. C. R. engine.
 Lieut. Col. Neilson, director general of the medical services, will be at Fredericton on Sept. 24th to inspect the men of No. 4 company, R. C. R. I., and the military building. the Pacific Coast, where he was inspecting mica and other mining prorerties in which he is interested. He says that everywhere in the west from the coast to the Quebec boundary he found a marvellous change of sentiment in favor of the conservatives, and

Grand Liberal Conservative Meeting at Andover. Addresses by Hon. G. E. Foster, F. La Forest, M. P. P., and T. Medley Richards, the Candidate Ottawa.

VICTORIA CO.

ANDOVER, N. B., Aug. 30th-The neeting in the Court House on Wednesday evening in the interests of the liberal conservative party was a grand success. The court room was crowded with an attentives audience. T. C. Carter occupied the chair. The first speaker was T. Medley Richards of Edmundston, the liberal It has conservative candidate who is to op-

pose Mr. Costigan in the coming elec tion. In a few words, Mr. Richards told his hearers how he came to be nominated at the convention lately held in Grand Falls, and said he would do his utmost to be their honored

standard bearer.

The next speaker was Fred LaForest, M. P. P. for Madawaska. He spoke briefly and made a good point when he told that Mr. Costigan was using as a canvas against Mr. Rich-**BAPTIST CONVENTION.** ards in Madawaska Co. the fact that he was a Protestant. He (LaForest) thought that this was not a time to call up race and religious influences. **Report on Funds for Denominational** The prospects for Mr. Richards, he said, were very bright, and were daily improving.

The speaker of the evening, Hon. George E. Foster, was introduced amid great applause, and spoke for an hour and a half. He clearly illus-

trated the principles of responsible government, and showed that the electors should raise the standard of political morality, get above party lines and vote for truth and honesty wherever found, and not be mere pawns upon the political chess board. He then clearly explained the political

Maritime Baptist convention today, situation in this constituency-name-Rev. R. Barry Smith reported that the ly, a liberal government in power in committee on the subscription of the Ottawa, and a conservative dispens-Baptist churches in New Brunswick ing the patronage, while the liberals had prepared the draft of an act for of the constituency are asked to supthe incorporation of the said churches port this same conservative as their and educational institutions for subcandidate, and this without being conmission to the legislature of New sulted, or called together in convention. Then, by facts and figures and apt illustrations, Mr. Foster showed of New Brunswick, but that no action up the mal-administration of the prewas taken thereon except the appointsent government. Mr. Foster closed ment of a committee of five members his speech by referring to the work of by each association to frame the our soldiers in South Africa, and im- draft of an act and to report to their respective associations. No action was

pressing the fact that now the electors had an added interest in Cantaken. ada as part of the British empire. Mr. Foster throughout held the close attention of his audience

The meeting closed by singing the province was referred to the comnational anthem mittee on fraternal greetings.

The residents of Andover consider it The report on funds for denominaa rare treat to have the opportunity A. Cohoon, treasurer for Nova Scoof listening to such an able speaker as the Hon. Mr. Foster. They would now like to hear from Mr. Costigan.



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THE CO-OPERATIVE FARMER is a Semi-Monthly Journal, exclus, ively devoted to the interests of the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. It is the official organ' of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New Bruns. wick : the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, and the Maritime Stock Breed. ers' Association.

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A. Cohoon.

Treasurers Report for Acadia College

Income and Expenditure Larger

Than Last Year.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 28 .- At the

Sun Printing Company, St. John, N. B.

discussion was adopted, reading us follows: "The palpable inadequacy of our temperance laws must be apparent to all who have had to do with their enforcement. The dominion parliament has had the subjects of improved legislation before it in one form or another for a number of years, without making satisfactory advancement towards prohibition of the traffic. In 1898, at the instance of rarliancent, a plebiscite was taken through-out Canada for the express porpose of ascertaining whether public opinion was of was not in favor of prohibition. A voze was taken in September of that year, and the result was that a considerable majority of the entire electorate casting their votes that occasion were in favor of trei Such being the case, it followed logicall upon general principles that the government should have at once incited the legislatio necessary to carry out the will of the pe pie, thus constitutionally expressed, but the eclined to take that cou that the clear demand of the majority these who voted was not complied with, by on the contrary, the will of all those inte ested in the liquor traffic has prevailed." Moncton was decided on as the next place meeting

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Sir Charles Tupper and Party Inspect the Brunswick-that the same had been submitted to the three associations Works-Instantly Killed.

SYDNEY, C. B., Aug. 31 .- Sir Charles Tupper, accompanied by Hector F. MacDougall, Senator MacDonald. Mayor Crowe, E. T. McKeen, A. C. Bertram, John A. McKinnon, Mayor McCormick, Dr. MacKay, J. W. Buell A communication from New Brunswick bearing greetings to the conven- and one or two others, visited the tion from the Free Baptists of that plant of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company this afternoon. At the general offices the party were met by A. J. Moxham, who showed the guests tional work, was presented by Rev. over the grounds. They visited the blast furnaces, blooming mills, coke tia. It shows the total receipts \$16.016. ovens and other points of interest This does not include a donation of about the works. Sir Charles ex-\$6,000 made at the beginning of the pressed great surprise at the magni-

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The picnic of the Methodist Sunday-school and the Union school, on the post road was held to day on the in-The picnic of the Methodist Sundaypost road, was held to-day on the intervale grounds of James Humphrey. The situation is ideal, and this com-prised with the good attendance, the amusements, and the sumptuous spread from headache sickness. made the affair one of much enjoyment.

The general appearance of the place has been much improved by the erecup Queen street from Carleton when the kin tion of a high wire fence, in place of bolt dropped, causing the horse to bolt off, bringing the wagon up against the curbstone and throwing Mr. White on the sidewalk. Dr. Scery was called and sct the fractured the old pickets, around the park in the centre of the town Squire Price, who takes much pride in keeping the station premises in good order, has made this addition.

MONCTON, Aug. 28 .- Two negroes, Theodore Hamilton, cock, and Wm. Moses, hostler, gave the police a lively chase this morning. They were wanted for stealing about \$30 worth of gin from a cask in the American hotel cellar. Hamilton was captured. but Moses succeeded in reaching the woods, though the police fired several shots at him, and has so far evaded the officers. Moses is said to have just completed a seven years' term in the penitentiary at Dorchester and is in a fair way of getting back to that institution. George E. Norton, aged 19, son of

Charles E. Norton of the I. C. R. stores department, died yesterday afternoon of typhoid fever. Deceased was employed in the office of F. P. Reid & Co., and was a young man of much promise. He was a member of St. George's Church of England, and also of Lodge Shaftesbury of the Sons of England, under whose auspices the funeral will take place.

Sunday's storm was very severe at Richibucto, where it culminated in a miniature cyclone. Wilson's carriage factory was moved off its foundations, two or three barns were wrecked, the smokestacks of Jardine's mill at Kingston blown down, and the big draw of the new steel bridge opened. It was altogether the worst storm in many years

FREDERICTON, Aug. 28 .- The Asthore sailed rings around the rest of thore salled rings around the rest of the fleet in the yacht race today, and finished a winner by eleven minutes. The Kipling and Doreen made a great fight for second place, but the for-mer's skipner was out-generalled by mer's skipper was out-generalled by Arthur Shute on the last tack and was beaten out by a length. The wind was very light.

Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals, arrived in the city at noon today in his private car. He is accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Payne. Premier Emmerson and Hon. L. J. Tweedie came to the city last evening and tonight the minister is in conference with them and F. P. Thompson and W. T. Whitehead. track, the proceeds of which are to It seems to be the general opinion go towards lighting the streets in that that Mr. Blair is here to arrange the vicinity. The chasing of the greased re-adjustment of the local cabinet af- pig by eighteen young men was the

ter Mr. Emmerson receives his ap- feature of the sports. Most mirthful pointment to the judgeship, and to piggie was captured by Daniel Mad-

almost evenly. Dr. Weldon proceeded to Halifax. but will return shortly to continue the canvass in Albert. He is confident the elections will take place in October.

LIBERALISM IN RESTIGOUCHE.

even in Quebec there are many who

believe that the province will divide

Blair's Retirement Sets Haddow and Murray Fighting for First Place.

CHATHAM, Aug. 31.-From Resticrowned his efforts. gouche Co. comes news of great activin Mr. Tweedie's room until his attention was attracted some time later by the smcll ity in the liberal ranks, but not of an activity which is likely to better the chances of the liberal candidate at the next general election. When the Resbedroom the air was thick with gas and Mr tigouche liberal nominating committee met last fall the minister of railways appeared on the scene, and in order to prevent the old liberal standard-Michael White of Nashwaak, father of the bearer, George Haddow, ex-M. P., Canada Eastern station agent, Odbur White, had his left arm broken below the elbow and shoulder this morning. He had driven from securing the nomination he had men. it offered to himself and took time to to town from Nashwaax, and was turning consider. As reported at that time. the nomination was far from unanimous, and Mr. Blair, having had the

ground closely examined and reported upon, has now decided that it would Arother driving accident occurred this be unwise for him to become a candinorning at Springhill, by which Manassah Dunphy sustained a serious fracture of the right leg between the knee and ankle. Ilis date there, and has so intimated to some of his friends there. His formal borse shied while coming down a steep hil reply will probably be given to a party convention which it is said will be held at an early date.

icines.

borse shied while comirg down a steep hill above the hots!, throwing him out. Dr. Crocke' was called and had the patient re-moved to Victoria Hospital. Florence Lint. daughter of Bert Lint of Marysville, aged five, was swinging on the gate last night when the hinges broke. The gate fell upon her, breaking the left leg. Dr. Harry McNally attended to her injuries. SHEFFIELD, Aug. 29.—A family reunion was held at th³ home of Deacon George MacFarlane, Waasis Station, Sunbury Co., on the evening of the 11th inst., and contin-ued over the 12th, when eight sons and two daughters and their families from different parts of the world, one son and his family from Texas, one irom South Africa, etc., etc., met by arrangement at the old homestead and spent a very enjoyable season chatting Mr. Blair's retirement has set Mr. Haddow and William Murray, ex-M. P. P., and their friends hard at work to secure the nomination, which will be made at the convention. Mr. Haddow is determined that Mr. Murray shall not be the candidate, and Mr. ularity. Murray is equally determined that Mr. Haddow shall not again have the honor of leading his party on to sure defeat. Mr. Haddow's friends urge and spent a very enjoyable season chatting that the committeemen who were apover their travels and reminiscences of their youthful days. Many were the congratula-tions that the old couple received that their life was spared and so many of the children and grandchildren unto the present. pointed last fall to nominate a candidate should again be called together and given a chance to nominate a man The schools in the different districts have opened, with little variation in the staff of teachers from the last term. who will accept, while Mr. Murray's opened, with little variation in the staff of teachers from the last term. Many of the hay-makers in Sheffield have finisi.ed their operations. The season has been so very unfavorable that very much of the hay made is so badly damaged it will not be fit to market. Leverett Randall, brother of Randall Bros., farmers and horticulturists of French Lake, is on from the Jnited States with his fam-ily to visit the old homestead. Professor Harrison is home from North-umberland Co., visiting his parents, Mr. and supporters claim that the old committee has done its work and that a new committee must be appointed, and that the recently organized Young Liberals' Club should be represented sages over the triumphs of one of the on that committee.

Organizer Milligan has been on the scene trying to straighten things out, Professor Harrison is home from North-umberland Co., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses C. Harrison. The Episcopal, the Kirk, the Baptist and the F. C. Baptists all on different days held their Sattath school picrics last week at Upper Sheffield, greatly to the aunogance of the fruit growers in the neighborhood but according to the reports which reach here he has not managed to secure harmony within his party ranks. and has returned home, leaving 'the task in the hands of William Wheaton, ex-M. P. P. for Kent, who is spending Dr. George Upton, from Maine, and family aro visiting Dr. Upton's father at Lakeville Corner, Sleffield. Dr. Upton's mother made his vacation at Campbellton.

While the rival leaders are striving for the nomination, men who are of happy visit from her only son, who had been the rank and file of the party, or have been so in the past, are quietly announcing their intention of voting conservative next election or of staying away from the polls in the same manner as many others are doing in other missed in the community generally, but more so in the churches, where her voice of constituencies. The situation was propraise was 35 often heard. Her mortal re-misins were laid away on Monday last in the family lot in the Methodist cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Bill of the Methodist circuit con-ducted the funeral services at the house, church and grave. The cortege was the bably well expressed by a commercial traveller who has been going to Restigouche for over twenty years, when he said: "From all I can hear Restigouche was never so strongly conserlargest seen in the village for a long time. vative as it is today, not even in the SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 30 .- Your cordays when the late Robert Moffat used respondent feels he would be wanting to represent it. In the old days it used in duty if he did not mention the to be with the voters largely a question O'Connell picnic, held in the exhibiof preference for a particular candition building and the adjoining race date, but now it has become a question of political principles."

> LONDON, Aug. 31.—As a result of nego-tiations Elder Demnster & Co. will acquire a fleet of 25 steamers belonging to the Brit-ish and African Steam Navigation company at a cost of £900,000. town.

DOING GOOD WORK.

sion Boards by J. W. Barss. The sources of receipts were: From When, after many years of phenomenal success as a practising physician, Dr. Chase decided to make his central association, \$6,055.76; from east- guests of Mr. Moxham. Sir Charles field world-wide and to offer at a ern association, \$5,890.68; from African mere nominal price the great pre- association, \$11.50; general receipts, ing last night was the best he ever had scriptions which cost him years of \$51.

The convention suspended business study, research and painstaking exand welcomed a delegation bearing periment to perfect, he did not dream of such wonderful successes as has fraternal greetings and representing stantly killed at Dominion No. 1 early the general assembly of the Presby-As he states in his famous recipe book, the sole aim and purpose of his ing gentlemen were Rev. Principal the unfortunate victim tried to step life-long effort was to help to relieve Pollock, Rev. Thomas Fowler, Rev. suffering humanity of the distressing Robert Murray and George Mitchell, ills to which it has fallen heir. Like M. P. P. Dr. Pollok, moderator of the greatest men of all ages, he was the assembly, addressed the convenforgetful of fame, of wealth, or any tion. Dr. Trotter responded and emearthly reward, and laboured inde- phasized the fact that while the fatigably for the benefit of his fellow-

union was desirable, an external union was only accomplished through The past year has witnessed a re- internal unity.

The treasurer's report for Acadia markable stride forward in the popularity and sale of Dr. Chase's family remedies. The doctor always believed Cohoon. The income for the general that a trial would convince anyone of account of the college is \$686 more than the superiority of his special for- last year. On the other hand, the mulae, and to this end there were dis- expenditure on several of the items has 'July 7, 10 p. m., Greenwich.-Our tributed in Canada alone, during the increased, so that the deficit for the past twelve months, over one million year, \$1,313, is \$226 greater than last an altitude of 250 metres. Original difree samples of these great home medthat \$900 has been added to the Mark Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills,

que, as the greatest sellers which the 025 to the Alumni professorship fund, druggists handle, while in the winter and \$1,196 to the general endowment. Of this \$900 came from the estate of season Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and Catarrh Cure are the late Nelson Forrest of Amherst, and \$500 as donation from C. F. worthy rivals in the struggle for pop-Morse, M. D., of New York. This year

The secret of this immense success the trust funds amount to \$200,095, inis not far to seek. Each prescription cluding \$70,000 of the bequest of the was tested and perfected in private late G. L. Payzant for theological practice for years before being offer- purposes. The amount collected for ed to the public, and when the people the forward movement fund, \$12,022, is find a medicine of downright merit \$4,995 less than was collected last;

they don't neglect to tell about it. year. Horton Academy this year enrolled Like an electric current, the good news of the astounding cures brought sixty pupils. The greatest number of boarders at one time was 32. Twenty about by Dr. Chase's famous remedies has passed from friend to friend students received instruction in manual training, eleven in bookkeeping across continents and over seas until the whole world rings with joy mesand two in stenography.

The Academy Seminary had 130 pupils. Sixty-six of these were boarders. Fifteen young ladies graduated, ten in the collegiate course, four in music and one in voice.

the south extension of the Seminary building has been completed at a cost of \$1.955. The evening was spent in discussion

of educational work and at midnight the convention adjourned to meet for the closing session tomorrow morn-

HALIFAX, Aug. 29 .- The Baptist conven HALIFAX, Aug. 29.—The Baptist conven-tion held its closing session today. The first matter discussed was the system for distri-bution of the twentieth century fund. The committee recommended that the \$50,000 to be raised shouid be divided equally between the home and foreign mission funds, it being understood that the home missions include Grand Ligne, Manitoba, Northwest and British Columbia missions. The report of the board of ministers' an-buity and ministers' relief and aid funds

huity and ministers' relief and aid funds was read by Dr. Saunders. Seventeen min-isters, fourteen widows and six children have drawn annuities amounting to \$1,251, vfich is two-thirds of the maximum amount for the the constitution. Three ministers Three ministers

trick is two-thirds of the maximum amount fixed by the constitution. Three ministers, cne widow and four children more than last year drew from the funds. During the year \$1,076 has been added to capital.
E. D. King presented the report of the committee on estimates. The following are the amounts asked for the coming year: Nova Scotia, \$15,000; New Brunswick, \$5,600; P. E. Island, \$1,600; total, \$21,600.

The clause of the temperance committee's report, which has been referred back to the committee, was received, and after a lively

tude of the operations conducted by year to the Home and Foreign Misthe steel company.

Sir Charles and Hector F. MacDouwestern association, \$4,007.86; from gall and Senator MacDonald are the made a statement today that the meetaddressed.

William Marshall, a native of Conception Bay, Newfoundland, was inthis morning. Marshall and two others terian Church in Canada. The visit- had stepped into the cage, but it seems on the other side, when the cage suddenly started for the surface, throwing him against the side of the shaft. He was instantly killed. He leaves widow and six children in Newfoundland.

MESSAGE FROM ANDREE.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 31.- Captain University was presented by Rev. A. Grendall telegraphs the following message here from Skiervoe, Norway : "Andree's buoy No. 4 has been found here and contains the following : voyage gone well so far. Are now at year. The endowment account shows rection, north 10 degrees east; compass undeviation. Later, north 45 Curry professorship fund, \$106 to the degrees east, compass undeviation. Ointment, and Nerve Food are uni- Ralph Manning scholarship fund, \$1,- Four carrier pigeons despatched. They are flying west. We are now over ice, which is very rugged. Weather splendid the whole time. In excellent spirits.

'ANDREE.' (Signed) "Strudberg (Strindberg ?). Fraenkel. Above the clouds: fine: 7.45 Greenwich mean time."

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

By Lt. Col. H. M. Campbell, commanding 8th Hussars, Sussex, N. B., Aug. 24, 1900

No. 1.-The 8th P. L. Hussars will go into camp at Sussex for their annual 12 days' training on 11th Sept., 1900

No. 2 .- Officers commanding squadrons will see that their respective units are brought into camp in an efficient state, and that men and horses have passed the required medial examination.

No. 3.-Officers "C" squadron will make requisitions to regimental store keeper for any stores they may require to be forwarded them for squad rons on inspection day.

No. 4.-The inspection of the me and horses of the respective squadrons of 8th Hussars will be held as follows:

"D" squadron at Hampton on 3rd September at 2 o'clock p. m.; "B squadron at Belleisle on 4th Septemper at 9 o'clock a. m.: "A" squadron at Sussex on 4th September at 2 o'clock o. m.; "C" squadron, 1st half, at Mc-Dougall Settlement on 5th September at 9 o'clock a. m .: 2nd half, at Sackville at 2 o'clock p. m.

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No. 1 and No. 2 sold in St. John by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

said the boy, she'd have ma bed an' we'd t tell me about girl an' how An' she said a an' that she an' that ther black as that She said that times. An' too proud, a mindful of v want her to an' she said a little until An' she blan followed. She off. What is ' Something they have o my boy," rep "That isn't boy. The old m the suspiciou eves. "Did your and send you

ings?" he har "Why, no, boy, "papa d

The addition of another story on RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 30.- A heavy thunder storm, accompanied by several heavy squalls of wind, passed over this section on Sunday afternoon. At Kingston the large carriage factory owned by Edward Wilson was shifted about ten feet from its foundation. The building is badly twisted. The draw of the new bridge was blown ing. open and a piece of the stone abutment was carried away. Some damage was also done around the mills.

The trustees were unable to procure a teacher for the advanced department of the school, which opened on Monday. Miss. Emma Amireaux is filling the vacancy until one can be procured.

world's greatest physicians.

KENT CO.

The two-topmast schooner Minnie Moody arrived yesterday from Canso. The schooner Matilda sailed for Richmond, Quebec, yesterday to bring a cargo of shingles. The schooner Maggie Roach and Ella Maud sailed this

yesterday from his trip to Charlotte-

tier, is to deliver an address in the south end of this county next week.

morning for Charlottetown. Geo. V. McInerney, M. P., returned

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"How much he's like Miss Alice," cars alone that it kind o' tires your she murmured, with a swift glance at the old man, who turned in his chair

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You've come for money, haven't you?" growled the old man.

said she was as proud as Lucifer."

know. That was last winter. I thought

may be you'd like to see one of her

when she was a baby?"

ried it to the window.

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pictures, an' so I brought one with

'Mamma was ill for a long time,"

said the boy, "an' almost every day

bed an' we'd talk together. "An' she'd

tell me about when she was a little

girl an' how good you were to her.

An' she said she didn't treat you right,

an' that she had been ungrateful-

an' that there was no ingratitude so

She said that to me a great many

off. What is that, grandfather?"

"That isn't like my father," said the

The old man's face hardened and

"Did your father teach you all this

and send you here to work on my feel-

the suspicious look came back to his

my boy," replied the old man.

ings?" he harshly asked.

boy.

she'd have me come in an' sit by the

she quickly stopped and kissed the "No," said the boy, and he jingled lad's cheek, and hurried down the hall. one of his pockets. "I ain't broke yet. "You did wrong to run away from You see I get a 'lowance of 10 cents a your home." said the old man, as the week, an' it's 10 cents more when you boy looked back at him. cut th' grass, an' I had two dollars 'n' "Sometimes I think I did." fifty-six cents when I left home, an' "You know that running away from th' ticket for a boy there an' back is home sometimes brings great trouble one dollar 'n' ninety-but if you're six and lifelong regret," said the old man years old it's full price on th' electric solemnly.

"You mean mamma, don't you?" "But what brought you here," demurmured the boy. "But of course, it isn't just the same. I've got a re-"If you don't mind, grandfather,"

turn ticket, you know." said the boy, "I'll come a little closer. This room seems so big." He carefully Before the old man could refute the logic of this argument the housekeeper moved his chair nearer the old man. suddenly appeared in the doorway. "It was this way," he said, as he put "Sir" she said. "there is a policeman his brown little hand on the arm of the at the door asking for you."

old man's easy rocker. "You see all "Show him in," said the old man. the other boys-and girls, too-that I The lad stepped to his grandfather's know have got relatives-uncles, may side and stood leaning against the old be, or aunts, or may be just cousins. man's knee as the officer entered.

Anyway, they've got somebody to go "Beg pardon, Mr. Ashton," the poan' visit — an' to visit them. An' so, liceman remarked, with a sharp glance you see, I was the only boy with no at Master Tommie. "I'm looking for a boy who has strayed from home. The relatives at all-until I found out that I had you, an' that wasn't so very long chief had a telegram from his anxiago. Then I made up my mind that ous father. Left Graytown this mor-I'd just save up my money until I had ning on northbound express. Bought enough to bring are here. Once when through ticket. Good description here." I said I'd like to visit you mamma He drew a yellow slip of paper from shook her nead and papa laughed and his pocket and glanced at it. Then he stared hard at Master Tommie. "Patrolman Maginnis at the Union

"Go on," growled the old man. depot remembered are boy. Said he "You see I hadn't heard about you until after sister Alice died," the boy inquired the way to your home, Mr. resumed. "She was just a baby, you Ashton."

"This is the boy," said the old man. The lad pressed a little closer against his grandfather's knee. The hand of me. Wasn't she the sweetest little the old man rested gently on his shoulder

thing? Her name was Alice, the same "Answers to the name of Tommie,' as mamma's. Was mamma like that said the policeman with another glance The old man took the photograph in at the yellow slip. "His name is Thomas Ashton

his thin hand and looked at it long and earnestly. Then he arose and car-Bayne.' "Yes." said the officer with an interested nod.

When he came back he placed it "He is my grandson." carefully on the mantel above the "Ah," commented the officer. 'Your mother talked with you about

"Report to your chief that he is in good hands and will return to his me," he said, very slowly, as he lookhome this afternoon," said the old ed down at the boy. "What did she

"Certainly, sir." The officer picked up his helmet. "Thank you, sir." He paused in the doorway, and threw a farewell glance at Tommie. "Seems a bit youngish to travel alone, sir." "I'm going with him," said the old

NO EAR FOR MUSIC.

black as that of an ungrateful child. First Neighbor-Beg pardon for times. An' she said you was both troubling, neighbor, but if you've no too proud, an' that she hadn't been objection I'd like to borrow your hammindful of your feelings. You didn't

want her to marry papa, you know, an' she said they should have waited Have you mislaid yours? a little until your heart had softened. An' she blamed herself for all that followed. She said that you cast her Something that fathers do when they have cause to feel very angry

daughter thumps on the piano with -Boston Courier.

HEIGHT OF DIPLOMACY.

If a woman is mad a man will find that a wet cloth on his head and a Why, no, grandfather," said the groan are cheaper than a present to boy, "papa doesn't know where I am. soften her anger.

there need have been no delay. Sevand was looking toward them. Then eral times during the morning the demonstrator was interrupted by the arrival of persons who besought him to accept them at patients. One man who had read in the Herald of Mr. Cutten's wonderful hypnotic cures had come from Bridgeport, hoping that he might induce the clergyman to try to cure chronic neuralgia by ypnotism.

None of the volunteers, however, was accepted, the two subjects selected already being deemed sufficient. Both were inebriates, one of the middle aged, the other somewhat younger. The latter had used liquor since he was fourteen and had chewed and smoked tobacco for about the same length of time. He was hypnotized first, August 10, and now is nauseated by tobacco, though he still has a slight taste for liquor. Both patients look what they were

said to be-physical wrecks, but each declared he felt better than for years. "You men are warm and perspiring from your walk, but after your sleep you'll be refreshed. Now, J-, take

the chair," said Mr. Cutten. SERMON BY HYPNOTISM.

The elder man, lame and weak, mounted the platform and seated himself in a cushioned chair. The experimenter held a watch in one hand and with the other stroked the eyelids of the patient gently.

"Go to sleep; that's right; you're pretty tired, I guess. One! Two! You're dozing. Now then, Three! don't wake up until you're called,' repeated several times, and in was less than thirty seconds the man sat sleeping in the chair. "Move to this chair by the wall,"

was the next command, obeyed as speedily as the patient could, Mr. Cutten guiding him. The younger man was next sum-

asleep. The sermon began thus:-

using of tobacco.

man.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

mer for a short time.

Second Neighbor-What's happened? First Neighbor-It may seem singular to hear me say it, but I don't think I ever had such a thing in the house. Second Neighbor-What! Never had a hammer in the house? What in the name of goodness is it then that your

(Atchison Globe.)

"You see I am wearing neither coat nor waistcoat in this warm room. I shall tell this man that on the coat which I am supposed to wear is a great sunflower, covering half my shoulder. When he wakes he'll see it and speak of it." This is what followed:

"On my coat is a great, bright flowers. It's a fine, big sunflower. When I call you to awaken tell me what you know about such flowers.

Come, wake up.' The man stretched out his arms and yawned. His eyes were brighter than when he came into the room and he seemed happier. He glanced at Mr. Cutten as the latter took a chair facing him. A smile grew about his lips and he walked over to the clergyman. "Gee whiz, that's a whopping sunflower. Do you like 'em? When I was a kid I used to.dry 'em, big ones, you know, and pull out the seeds to make my initials. That's a fine one you've

got, sure enough." The other patient, who saw no sunflower, looked at his companions in amazement. Leaning over to me. asked: "Say, mister, what's he ta''tin about? He's got no sunflower." The men were dismissed with the ad

monition that they were expected return on Saturday morning. METHODS OF HYPNOTISM.

Mr. Cutten was asked by a spectator why he used the same method of inducing the hypnotic spell on both men, and what were other methods. He replied:

"These men are comparatively easy to work with now. It took forty minutes with the younger man the first time and briefer periods at each successive trial. "I try to study the patient's mental

moned to the seat where he had seen his companion doze off. It took only that fits about the head so that the a few more seconds to put him

"You men have seen the seamy side of life. You are tired of the life of sin ing told that you are sleepy, would and dissipation. You want to turn induce that state. That was the methfrom it and be clean men. There must be no more drinking, no more

"Do you hear that (calling each tones or to the ticking of a watch, man by name), and do you realize what it means? Stop! Stop it! You're noise only. not the men I take you for, you're

not men at all-unless you cut off the terribly destructive habit. "Now, if you stop using it, the fume

of whiskey and beer will make you ill, the smell of tobacco will cause you nausea. "You are through with whiskey and

rum for good! They'll make you sick, sure," said the athlete preacher, with emphasis, repeating and repeating it. Addressing the older man, Mr. Cutten asked:-

"How did you get along yesterday" Did you take strong drink?"

"No, sir; not once." "Did you see me?"

"Once; on the street only." "Did you have any invitation to drink?"

"An old toolmaker who used work with me asked me in." "Did you drink anything at all yes

terday?' the "Yes; I went to the pump on

green several times for water."

and physical makeup at first. Now, with you, for instance, I should try the bright bead harness, a paste diamond set on the end of a curved wire

glass brilliantly sparkles in plain sight of both eyes. Steadily looking at that in front of this light, and be-

od used by Dr. James Braid of England, years ago. Another method is to have the patient listen to monotonous

keeping the attention fixed on that "But with whatever method is used

the will must be surrendered to the operator. One must do as the hypnotist commands. True enough, I have hypnotized men who did not wish to

be influenced, but my will had to tire hem out. "Is hypnotism a boon or an evil? Stripped of the occult and as a matter of usefulness, what does it avail? were

queries propounded to Mr. Cutten by his clerical audience. "In the hands of a quack it is an evil, undoubtedly," he said. "Please make very plain that my work is re-

search work primarily, with such attendant good as science may make possible. I am not a healer, but a seeker after the psychological verities. "But physicians understand that the application of the placebo in medicine is really a form of hypnotism. Hypnotism is really therapeutic sug-

hyper-sensibility. "One grave danger of hypnotism in search." and Saturday.

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the hands of a quack or an evil doer is that bad impressions, frightful

hideous and tormenting ideas, and shocks that do damage to the nervous system may be given. But chloroform.

and ether may also be abused." Asked as to how he came to take up the investigations, and particularly to choose inebriates as subjects, he

said: "I have been studying psychology at Yale for four years, under Professors George T. Ladd, E. Hershey Sneath, George M. Duncan and Edward W. Scripture. For my thesis for the degree of doctor of philosophy I chose the subject, 'The Psychology of Inebriates," having become deeply interested in men whom I met in may pastoral work.

"Previous to this I had but infrequently used hypnotism. The first time was to try to aid a classmate who was ill with a peculiar malady. I cannot state further what that was. Never have I made used of hypnotism for any gestion; the inducing of a state of purpose save to benefit some one physically or as a matter of scientific re-

Oh, Mr. Bryan, while you weep And shed such copious tears Over the Filipinos' wrongs, Those far-off blessed "dears,"

THOSE TEARS.

Why can't you raise one little sob, One tiny, briny tear, For wrongs a thousandfold more gross Six thousand miles more near?

Not for a far-off treacherous race Not for a far-off treacherous race, Who shoot our brothers down— A semi-savage sullen race, Whose malice makes no bound— But they who oft' in war's wild storm Steadfast and strong have stood, And with the white man's crimson tide Mingled their allied blood.

Have you no tear to shed for these Whose cries are seldom heard? Do all their unrequited wrongs Call for no unpitying word? Your multitudinous words are heard? For those whose treacherous calm Will glory in the overthrown Of justice's strong right arm.

And so we hope, dear Mr. B.— If you and Adlai Shall meet again, o'er. other wrongs, To have a sittle cry— That you will spare a few sad sobs For those who are near at home, As well as for that treacherous horde Who Luzon's forests roam. Who Luzon's forests roam. -J. A. Bassett in New Haven Leader.





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Gream of tartar, pure, bxs. 0 21 " 0 25 Bicarb soda, per keg 1 75 " 1 80	Comeau, for Meteghan; Maitland, Morris,	eral Lighthouse denot WSW1/W. The buoy	held the next night at 9 o'clock and was		given was in reference to the arrest
Sal soda, per iD U UV/s U VIA	for Quaco; Miranda B, Day, for Alma; Por-	eral Lighthouse depot, WSW1/8W. The buoy is placed 25 feet SW of the wrock, which has	the most impressive ceremony I ever	camping ground and manufactured	of drunks and what constituted drunk-
Molasses-	poise, Ingersoll, for Grand Harbor; Susie Pearl, Dickson, for Quaco; Morning Star,	six feet of water over it at low water.c.s EOSTON, Aug 29-The inspector in charge	witnessed. Mr. Borden's troop fur-	their weapons.	enness. Lawyer Spaulding says Magis- trate Ritchie's judgment has proven
Porto Rico, new 043 044	Pricdle, for Hillsboro; Eliza Bell, Wadlin,	of the First Lighthouse District gives notice that the White Island whistling, buoy, paint-	nished the firing party, and the whole regiment was present. The brigade	The burglars who broke into Daniel	of much service to the justices of
Repeador new 0.38 " 0.39	ning: Holon M. Coonge for Downshone: 12thol	ed white and black perpendicular strines.	clergyman read the burial service.		Boston who have since then adopted
New Orleans (tierces) 0 32 0 39	Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport: Clarise, Sullivan, for	n'a: ked "W I" in white letters on two sides, reported Aug 22 as not working, was re-	Mr. Burch was first shot in the leg	on Wednesday night have not yet been	it.—Gazette.
Standard granulated 5 15 " 5 20	Meteghan.	placed by a new buoy on the 24th.	and then through the lungs.	captured, although the police have	WHICH IS IT?
Yellow bright 0 041/4 0 053/3		Also that the Pond Island Rock buoy, in Kennebec River, a spar, painted with red	A chap named Mulloy in A squadron	taken every measure toward their ap- prehension. The loss of the family is	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Yellow 0.0474 0.0473 Dark yellow, per lb 0.00 0.00 Paris lumps, per box 0.06142 0.0634	DOMESTIC PORTS.	and black horizontal stripes, has gone adrirt and will be replaced as soon as practicable.	was hit right between the eyes with	estimated at about \$200, including	You cannot escape an education of
Paris lumps, per box 0 06½ " 0 06¾ Pulverized sugar 0 06¼ " 0 06½	Arrived.	in a sour as practicable.	an expanding bullet which tore both his eyes out. It is very doubtful if he	about \$25 in cash, two silver watches,	some sort. The question is whether your education is to be one of depend-
Coffee	At Chatham, Aug 30, str Glasgow, Leslie,	COUTH A CRICA	will live.	a lady's and a gentleman's, two gold	ent incompetency and general worth-
Java per lb., green 0 24 " 0 25 Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 25	for Glasgow. Cleared.	SOUTH AFRICA.	Bev. Armstrong, who was hit in the	chains, five bracelets and three rings.	lessness, or one of industry, efficiency
Jamaica, per lb 0 24 0 25 Salt-	At Newcastle, Aug 30, bark Erberin, Niel-	- All and a state of a state of	foot with a piece of shrapnel a day or	The Detroit Free Press of Aug. 29th,	and success. You can't decide the
Liverpool ex vessel 0.50 " 0.52	son, for Ayr. At Hillsboro, Aug 30, schs Charlevoix,	Two Very Interesting Letters from	two before, has gone to Johannesburg hospital. His wound is not at all seri-	among some notes referring to the	question too soon. A good business education can be secured at the Currie
Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 56 " 0 58	Pettis, from New York; Earl of Aberdeen, Howard, from Yarmouth; 21st, sch A P Em-	Corp. Ralph Markham.	ous, and he will probably be with us	Pythian parade, says: "After a trip	Business University of this city.
bag. factory filled., 0 \$0 " 1 60	eisen, Maxwell, from Saco.	outpi naipii markilalli.	again before long. The case of White,	of 2,000 miles, probably the longest made by any attending company of	
Spices-	At Chatham, Sept 2, bark Jaura, Peterson, from Rotterdam.		who had a piece of shrapnel through	the same number, Victoria Company,	\$3 A DAY SURE. SEND US YOUR ADDRESS and we will show you how
Cassia, per 1b. ground 0 18 " 0 26	At Newcastle, Sept 1, bark Brilliant, Wright, from Plymouth.		his body, is much more serious, and it	No. 1, Canadian Division, of St. John,	DO ADDRESS and we will show you how to make \$3 a day; absolutely sure; we fur-
Cloves, whole	At Hillsboro, Aug 31, sch Annie Bliss, Day,	Borden-Beverely Armstrong Recovering	is doubtful if he will pull through. They are going to use the X rays to	New Brunswick, who left home last	nish the work and teach you free; you work
Hinger ground	from Boston. Cleared.	from Effects of His Wound.	locate the bullet.	Saturday night, arrived in camp Mon-	in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business
Pepper, ground 0.18 " 0.21.	At Hillsboro, Aug 30, str Bratsberg, Han-	Trom Effects of His wound.	Today we were issued with pickles,	day evening. The fifty men present are in command of Lieut. S. H. Smith."	fully; remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work; absolutely sure;
	sen, for Chester.	141	extra jam, tobacco, malted milk and		don't fail to write today. Imperial Silver- ware Co., Box A415. Windsor. Ont.
langou per lb common 0 15 " 0 15	At Hillsboro, Sept 1, sch Frederick Roes- snud, Rogers, for Chester.	NEAR REITFONTEIN, July 17I	tomatoes. Tomorrow we are going to	The P. E. Island team to take part	ware Co., Box A415, Windsor, Ont.
Oplang per ib	At Newcastle, Sept 1, bark Prospect, Lar-	take this opportunity to let you know	shift camp, but as usual we have not the slightest idea to what place.	in the maritime meet at Halifax on	Send three two cent stamps for a
Tobacco-	sen, for Newport.	I am all right. We are waiting for cr-	RALPH MARKHAM.	Saturday will be composed as follows: D. A. McKinnon, captain; H. W. Rit-	Catalogue of the Celebrated
Black, chewing 0 45 " 0 63 Blight, chewing 0 45 " 0 74		ders at the foot of the kopje where	NALFA MAKKHAM.	chie, C. J. MacMillan, Leslie Adams,	Contraction of the Concorated
Smoking	Arrived.	poor Borden was hit. I saw the whole	3 5. 3 3 3 8	P. A. Duffy, R. A. Donahoe, K. Mc-	Perry Pictures.
PROVISIONS.	At Horg Kong, Aug 30, previously, bark	thing, as he was only ten feet from me.	RED CHEEKS and bright eyes are	Pherson, A. Cameron, J. R. Darke,	
American clear pork 17 50 " 18 00	Hamburg, Caldwell, from New York.	The Boers were coming up one side	often, alas, signs of lung disease. Bet-	Byron Brown and W. Jones. P. C.	Over 1,600 Subjects
Domestic mess pork 15 50 " 16 00		and we were coming up the other. We got there first. Borden got up to ad-	ter secure the beauty of true health	Brown of the Dufferin hotel, St. John, and Herbert Sprague of Amherst will	Price one cent each. No orders by
P. E. Island mess 15 50 "16 00 Domestic curerd mess pork. 0 00 "13 50	ters, for St John.	vance the troop a few paces and he	Balsam for all lung troubles. 25c. all	also represent the Island. On their	mail for less than 25 copies, and must
P. E. Island prime mess 13 00 " 13 50	From Port Spain, July 31, sch J J Clarke, Corbin, for Surinam.	was standing about ten seconds when	Druggists.	way home the Island boys will stop	be accompanied with cash and three
Plate beef		he dropped, shot right through the		off at New Glasgow on Monday to take part in the sports at that place.	cents postage.
Lard, compound 0 07 " 0 081/2 Lard, pure 0 091/2 " 0 101/2	FOREIGN PORTS.	heart, and died in about thirty sec- onds. Sergeant Ryan and I each shot		take part in the sports at that place.	
GRAIN, ETC.	Arrived.	a Boer about 50 paces from us. After	BIRTHS.	A report has been received by Hon.	
Oats (Ontario), car lots 0 36 " 0 37	At Bucksport, Aug 28, sch Sierra, Roberts,	Lieut. Borden was shot we simply		Sydney Fisher from the Canadian	
Oats (P. E. Island), car lots. 0 35 " 0 36 Beans (Canadian), h. p1 80 " 1 85	from Turk's Island. At New Haven, Aug 29, sch Utility, Tower,	hugged the earth for half an hour.	MURCHISON-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., on	commissioner at Paris, stating that there have been numerous and parti-	King Street, St. John.
Beans (Canadian), h. p1 80 " 1 85 Beans, prime 1 75 " 1 80 Beans, yellow eye 2 40 " 2 50	from Stone Haven, NB. At New York, Sept 1, strs Deutschland,	The rifle fire was awful. You remem- ber me telling you about Burch; he	the 27th August, to Captain and Mrs. John J. Murchison, a son.	cular enquiries made as to the nature	a for an
Split peas	from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg; Cufic, from Liverpool; Aug 31, sch Alma	was shot through the lungs. I was at	SLIPP-On Aug. 31st, at Fredericton, to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Slipp, a son.	and extent of Canada's coal deposits,	DR. J. H. RYAN,
Pot barley 390 " 400	(formerly Anita), Lent, from Manzanilla.	the Royal School of Cavalry at To-	ond mis. A. R. Supp, a SOIL	and resources. Upon the information	Late Specialist in New York Eye, Ear and
Hav. pressed, car lots 7 00 " 10 00	At Buenos Ayres, Aug 30, barktn Hornet, Cresby, from Yarmouth.	ronto with him. Shea of B squadrin		being given great surprise has been	Throat Hospital
Hey, pressed, small lots 8 00 "11 00 Red clover 0 9½ " 0 10½	Cleared.	has just shot himself accidentativ in	MARRIAGES.	expressed that nothing has been done in the way of establishing an export	
Timothy seed. Canad'an 1 80 " 2 25		the foot. I was not in the scrap v.hen Bev. Armstrong was hit, being at		trade. It is thought here that this	High Grade Spectacleware
Timothy seed, American 1 55 "200 Clover, Mammoth 0 10 "0 11	At New York, Aug 30, schs Ruth Robin- scn, for Yarmouth; D J Melanson, for New-		BELYEA-WORDEN-At the residence of the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	mgn urado spectación aron
Clover, Maininoul 0 10 0 11	castle and Chatham. From City Island, Aug 30. barkt Dixon.	ELIPHANTS FONTEIN, July 18	officiating clergyman, Greenwich, on Aug.	lishing an export trade in coal.	SUSSEX, - N. B.
FLOUR, ETC. Buckwheat meal. gray 0 90 " 2 40	Rice, for Annapolis; sch Nimrod, Haley, for Boston.	Probably long before this you will	 BELYEA-WORDEN—At the residence of the officiating clergyman, Greenwich, on Aug. 23th, by the Rev. H. A. Bonnell, Fredrick Belyea to Miss Girty Worden, all of Greenwich. Kings Co., N. B. MONGES-ANSLEY—On Thursday, Aug. 36th, 1500, at Philadelphia, Penn., U. S. A., in the Church of the Mediator, by the Rev. Charles E. Milnor, D. D., Mary, daughter of the late Barzillai Ansley, Esq., of St. John, New Frunswick, Canada, to Gordon Monges of Philadelphia. PAUL-SMITH—At St. Mary's church, Waterloo street, on Sept. 37d, 1900, by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, M. A., James A. Paul of this city and Margaret L. Smith of Hampton, N. B. 		
Buckwheat meal, gray 0 60 " 2 40 Buckwheat meal yellow 1 85 " 2 09 Cornmeal 2 30 " 2 35 Manitoba hard wheat 4 80 " 4 90 Caradian high grade family. 4 10 " 4 15	At New York, Aug 30, schs Romeo, Wil-	have heard of the deaths of Lieuten- ants Borden and Burch, which oc-	wich, Kings Co., N. B. MONGES-ANSLEY-On Thursday, Aug. Soth.	WE ADE MAVINO	A ODECIALTY OF
Manitoba hard wheat 4 80 " 4 90	liams, for St John; Mary Hendry, Page, for Elizabethport.	curred in action about five miles from	1900, at Philadelphia, Penn., U. S. A., in	WE ARE WANING	A SPECIALTY OF
Caradian high grade family. 4 10 " 4 15 Medium patents 4 00 " 4 10	At New York, Aug 31, schs Charles L Jef- frey, for Moncton; Freddie A Higgins, for	where we are camped. We had been	Charles E. Milnor, D. D., Mary, daughter		
Caradian high grade family. 4 10 " 4 15 Medium patents 4 00 " 4 10 Oatmeal 3 65 " 3 75 Middlings, car lots 21 00 " 22 00 Middlings, small lots, bag'd. 22 50 " 23 50 Bran, bulk, car lots 90 " 20 00 Dran, small lots, bagged	Grand Manan.	waiting for orders about two hours at some distance from the kopje. When	John, New Brunswick. Canada. to Gordon	DOTIO OT	OTTIN O
Middlings, small lots, bag'd. 22 50 " 23 50	Sailed. From Santiago, Aug 30, sch Lena Pickup,	we were sent for we had to ride about	Monges of Philadelphia.	KOYS (N	LOTHING
Bran, bulk, car lots 19 00 "20 00 Bran, small lots. bagged 21 00 "22 00	Rcop, for Fernandina.	a quarter of a mile to get to the kopje,	loo street, on Sept. 3rd, 1900, by the Rev.		
	From Salem, Sept 2, sch Parlee, for St John.	and several bullets whistled around us	W. O. Raymond, M. A., James A. Paul of this city and Margaret L. Smith of Hump-		
FRUITS, ETC.	From Vineyard Haven, Sept 1, sch Nimrod and brigt Dixon Rice; Sept 2, sch S A	when we were trotting over. We left the lead horses behind a kopje on the	ton, N. B. WARING-BREEN_At the Methodist payson	Stylich Strong on	d Dupphla Cuita for
Currants, per lb. 0 06½ " 0 07 Currants, cleaned 0 08 " 0 08½ Byaporated apples 0 07 " 0 07¼	Fownes, from Port Johnston for St John.	left and started climbing up the one	age, Digby, on Sept. 3rd, by the Rev. W.	Stynsn, Strong an	d Durable Suits for
Evaporated apples	From roads at Boston, Sept 2, sch Three Sisters, for St John.	that we were told the Boers were be-	J. Evans, Geo. Hart Waring, jr., to Lily Edna Breen, both of St. John N B		
Dried apples 0 05% " 0 05 Berries, box 0 10 " 0 00				Boys of	any Age.
	MEMORANDA.	Mr. Borden in the centre. When we got among the rocks we crawled up,	DEATHS.		
Egyptian onions, per lb 0 02 " 0 00		taking all the cover we could Sergt	and the second se	and a start of the	
Cucumbers, doz. 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1	Passed Sydney Light, Sept 1, str Teutonic, Suzer, from Hamburg for Montreal; sch Wentwarth Bitzneither for Montreal; Sch	Ryan and I were on the right flank		Twood Quite (all ale day)	00 00 to 05 05
	Wentworth, Fitzpatrick, from Sydney for St John.	and just as we reached the top of the	ALLAN-At Danforth, Maine, on Sept. 1st,	I weed Suits (all shades)	
	Passed Sydney Light, Sept 3, strs Pydna, Cressley, from Bathurst for Glasgow; Am- arynthia, Abernethy, from Glasgow for Mon- treal; Ceylon, Hansen, from Philadelphia	kopje I saw three Boers coming to- wards us about forty paces away.	daughter of Wm. and Elizabeth Allan, in	Sailor Snita	195 to 100
Filberts 0 12 0 00 Cocoanuts, per sack 0 00 3 50 Cocoanuts, per doz. 0 00 0 75 Pecans 9 13 0 14 Almonds 0 0 12 0 0	arynthia, Abernethy, from Glasgow for Mon-	They were dressed in black clothes. I	the 21st year of her age. DISBROW-Entered into rest, on Sunday morning, Sept 2nd, Souhia E., widow of the late Rev. James W. Disbrow.	Nativi Buils	
Pecans 9 13 " 0 14 Almonds	1 for Sydney; Nyasa, Mackay, from Cardin for	I salu to Ryan, "Inere they are." We	morning, Sept 2nd, Sophia E., widow of the late Rey, James W. Disbrow	Blouses and Kilts	1,35 to 3.40
Popping corn, per 1b 0 0714 " 0 00	St John.	both fired at once, and all three drop-	KANE-In this city, Aug. 31st, Alfred John,	Diverson and Hilling	100 00 0 10
Prunes, Bosnia, new 0 00 " 0 00	Passed Vineyard Haven, Sept 1, schs Bon- rie Doon, from St John for New York; T A	ped. We dropped, too, for the bullets	youngest son of Cornelius and Ellen Kane, aged 22 years.	Blouses (separate)	60c. to 1.00
Peanuts, roasted	Stuart, from Nova Scotia for do; Annie M Ailen, from St John for Philadelphia.	were coming pretty thick. The ambu- lance men told me afterwards that	MecLAVERTY-In this city, on Aug 31, Mary Ann, beloved wife of Arthur M.		
Malaga clusters 275 " 375	NOTICE TO MARINERS.	there were two dead Boers found just	Claverty, leaving a family of two sons and	Boys Fants	
Popping corn, per lb 0 07/4 0 00 California pranes 6 06 " 0 10 Prunes, Bosnia, new 00 " 0 00 " 0 00 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 11 Malaga London layers 2 75 " 3 75 Malaga blue baskets	TONDET TO MARINERS.	at this spot, so I guess I am respon-	youngest son of Cornelius and Ellen Kane, aged 22 years. McCLAVERTY-In this city, on Aug 31, Mary Ann, beloved wife of Arthur Mc- Claverty, leaving a family of two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. MARTIN-In this city. on Sept. 3rd, Alfred H. Martin, aged 35 years. MILLER-At his home at Newcastle Stream, Sunbury Co., N. B., Aug. 27th, James Miller, a native of Tyrone, Ireland, aged 30 years.		Per Pair.
	and and a second s	sible for one Boen. We then advanced	H. Martin, aged 35 years.	EXCELLENT CHOOSE	ING AT LITTLE COST.
Val. layers, new 0 071/2 ** 0 073/	York lower bay, damaged by collision, has	right up streight market have	Sunbury Co., N. B., Aug. 27th, James		ATM INT MILINE COURT
Honey, per 1b 0.20 . 0.00%	NEW YORK, Aug 29-The inspector of the	nal another advance or to see if he	Miller, a native of Tyrone, Ireland, aged 90 years.	the start start of the attraction was been	for the second sec
Bananas 175 * 2 50	a barge, laden with coal such in the track	could see the enemy. At any rate he	SMITH-On Sept. 3rd, Arthur Starley Smith,	CUADD 9. MAGRALOU	ING AT LITTLE COSI. IN, 335 Main Street, St. John, North End.
LICINUIS	I of vessels to the northman and in the track	I was a good target for some Boer who	years.	UTIANT OF INT MAUN	St. John, North End.
Malaga Connoisseur, clus- ters 2 10 2 25 Raisins, Sultana, new 0 1014 0 11 Val. layers, new 0 0774 0 0774 Valencia, new 0 0644 0 0644 Honey. per lb 0 20 9 00 Bananas 1 75 2 50 Lemons 6 00 6 50 New figs 0 11 0 16	i the northward and east ward of	The second			

